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By Jim Ferguson

of Mr. Forguson only)

The legislature has just adjourned its special session and the Governor has announced that he will again convene the legislature in September.

The main purpose of the next session is to provide revenues to pay the appropriations made by this legislature, amounting to approximately one hundred and seventy million dollars, including a deficit of about thirty-one million dollars. In other words, while the legislature has for about five months been spending they will at the September session try their hands at getting the money to pay the bill.

In addition to providing payment for debts already incurred by the state there are other debts the state has not provided for. For instance no provision has been made to pay the \$15.00 monthly pension which the people voted a constitutional amendment for. The legislature at the next session can provide for a part payment to less than one-half of the people qualified under the constitution and repudiate payment to the balance, or they can provide for the full payment of the pension justly due under the constitution.

Between now and the next session of the legislature I think that the people and the members of the legislature ought to have a little heart to heart talk in the nature of a fireside chat about what the people want their legislative representatives to do about the next session of the legis-

It would be a good idea for members of the legislature to call the people of their district to assemble in mass meeting and there tell the pople what they are going to tax and how much they are in favor of. Then after they have fully stated their intentions, then call on the people assembled to give a word of mouth of approval of their position. Maybe a majority of the people won't come to the meeting, but a good many will, and the representative will have done his part in an honest effort to learn the desire of the voters and be willing to carry out their will.

To pay the full pension and treat all the old people fair, it is going to take at least forty million dollars. There is accordance to the last Federal census at least 250,000 people qualified under the constitution to receive the full 15.00 a month pen-

The deception that the sales tax is a burden on the poor should stop, and if the people will study the question and demand that their representative come clean with them, we will soon get enough tax without hurting or oppressing anybody to pay the pension in full and all the other debts of the state.

Nineteen states have the sales tax, and there is no repeal proposed in

If the people want to join me in an honest to God effort to stop this wild extravagance and waste of the tax money and put this state out of debt just let me hear from you and I will give the best there is in me to bring the relief and render the service which the people so much need.

I still live in Austin, Box 1158.

G. Dallas Waters **Pres. Summer Class**

G. Dallas Waters, superintendent Lundstrom. of the Scudday school in the south- East Ward Teachers (Junior High): ern part of the county, was a visitor at the Herald office last week end, ney, Elizabeth Dumas, Lyman Blackas he was home for the holidays. Mr. stock, Merton R. Bell and Lois Wat-Waters predicted a good school for son. Scudday the coming year.

Mr. Waters is attending the summer session o fTech college at Lubbock, as he is working on his degree. He was named President of the senior class, at an election for that purpose

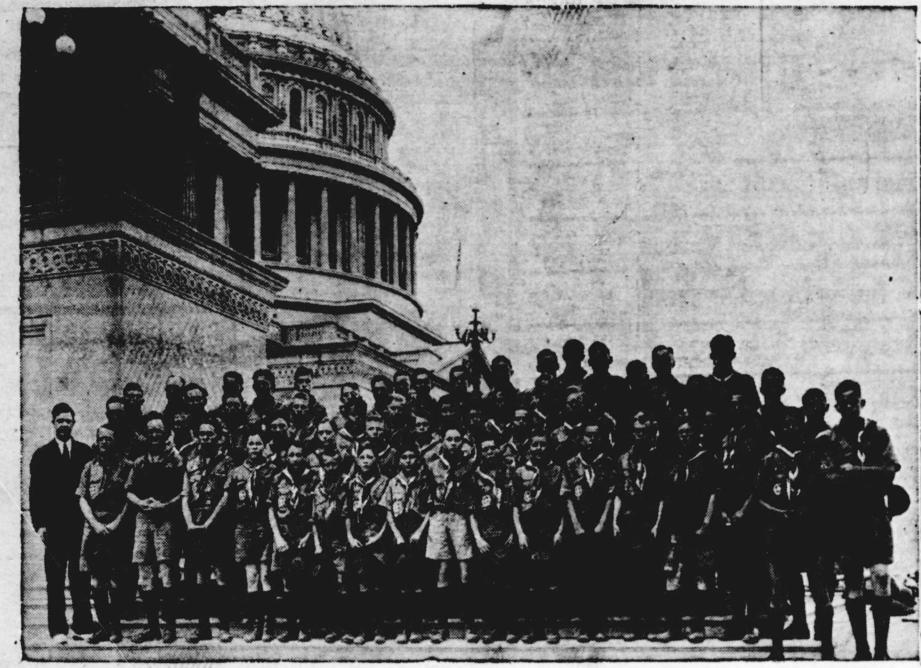
Mrs. Cye Tankersley spent Wed- Colored: y visiting Mrs. Oral Helton, at

G. R. Day and family are entitled to a pass to the-

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

Compliment: Rialto & Herald

The South Plains Troup of Boy Scouts at Nation's Capitol, the Guests of Congressman Geo. Mahon One Industry That Has



hon as their host, Boy Scouts from the South Plains Council in Washing-

With Congressman George Ma- | boree visited the Capitol ,including | Capitol steps with the Congressman. Verlle Lewis and Bibbie Lewis. See if out of business. But even at cut rate

the House of Representatives and the In above group from the Brownfield you can locate the three Brownfield ton for the National Boy Scout Jam- Senate. They are pictured here on the Troops are, M. J. Akers, and De boys. Picture courtesy of Mr. Mahon. vertising, as in most cases, the circu-

Big Wheat Crop Helps | Weather Has Been **The Plains Section Faculty is Completed**

Barring resignations and other Even if Terry county is not getcauses, the Brownfield Public School ting a great deal of play from the faculty for the year 1937-88 will be big Panhandle-Plains wheat crop, we as listed below. A number of new are being benefitted indirectly, just faces will be seen in the schools this as many times as the harder land year. Miss Vivian Murphy of Strawn counties are indirectly benefitted will teach home economics. Mrs. Berfrom our big corn crops, as just a bit ton R. Bell will head the English deof the money will sluff off over the partment and direct Debating. Miss border and benefit them. Then, too, Althea Lundstrom will teach a Vocal perhaps some of the people who Music course. Physical Education make a killing on wheat, will come to (both of which will be accredited Terry and Yoakum, or Gaines counthis year), and possibly teach a course ties and buy a home from their proin Speech. Miss Elizabeth Dumas will fits, as land is cheaper here than in teach Arithmetic in Junior High some of the more tnickly settled School. Mr. Bell and Mr. Blackstock will be assigned work in their respective fields. Miss Willa B. Sloan will be assigned work in her special field, which is Primary. This applies also to Mrs. John A. Bost, formerly of the San Angelo schools. Miss Winona Burnett will be assigned work in the grades in West Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Bell live at Abilene; Miss Murphy

sical Education and Health; Vocal

Music; and Public Speaking. It is pos-

sible that a course in Salesmanship

Emmitt Smith, Prin. High School.

Vernon Brewer, Prin. East Ward.

C. Redford, Herman Trigg, W. N.

McBrayer, Vivian Murphy, Mrs. Mer-

ton R. Bell, W. J. Fulps and Althea

Jewell Edwards, Mrs. B. G. Hack-

Mrs. J. A. Tankersley, Mrs. Jewel

Rentfro, Mrs. A. L. Bruce, Mrs. Jack

Hamilton, Miss Viola Brown, Mrs.

Emmitt Smith, Miss Mozelle Treada-

way, Willa B. Sloan, Wiona Burnett,

and Edna Mae Peek (Mrs. John A.

Mrs. Eddie Mae Bracey.

officials of the company.

BALL BROS. WILL IMPROVE

brothers will spend \$100,000 in im-

underway, will increase production

will be added in the last semester.

M. L. H. Baze, Supt.

High School Teachers:

West Ward Teachers:

So we are glad that a lot of our eighboring counties are making from half to two and one half million bushels of wheat this season. We are bound to get some benefit from their prosperity, and the fact that they are in for a good cotton and feed crop, the same as we, looks like they will have double paydays this year. Wheat lives at Decatur; Miss Lundstrom now, feed and cotton later. lives at Ellis, Kansas; Miss Dumas Terry county nearly always has lives at Brownfield, as does Miss

two pay days, sometimes three. If Burnett; Miss Sloan lives at Roscoe; there is much demand, sometimes Miss Peek, who recently became Mrs. much maize and higeria are sold in Bost, lives at Fate, Texas, but has early and middle September. Then been teaching at La Porte and San comes the cotton crop, generally last-New courses to be added to the the big corn crop, which usually High School for the year 1937-38 finishes up some time in March. will include credit courses in Phy-

I naddition, in the past few years. many of our farmers are feeding from just a few to several beeves and hogs for the market, either local or the packers. This feature of farmaround, and the farmer not only makes a profit on the cow or shoat, Mrs. M. L. H. Baze, Prin. West which are bought in just ordinary exceptional printers. condition, and fat and muscle added to the frame, from whence comes the John A. Bost, Lucile Maize, Terry profit. But also, they get more these animals, and save the expense stand on your heads. of hauling their grain to market.

State Bank Installs Safety Deposit Boxes

week through their ad that they have Bath and London, England. installed the latest thing in safety The scholarship was given to Wood- served. deposit boxes, which are now ready row because of outstanding work for their customers.

Why be careless with your valu- past year. able papers or other articles which Woodrow will spend two weeks PLANT IN WICHITA FALLS es.

WICHITA FALLS, July 1 .- Ball spent last week with her son, Ray- from Texas to win this award. mond Adams and family. Mrs. Adams Woodrow has attended Baylor for Mr. Ward as well as the trade the Herald was his product, which provements at their fruit jar plant here, it was announced last night, by and little Queenell Adams spent University, Waco, the past three territory. this week with Lois Dillard in Lub- years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The improvements, which are now bock.

about 25 per cent. The plant, closed Mrs. J. B. Everett of Seminole, while the additional equipment is be- underwent a major operation Weding installed, will reopen about July nesday at the Treadaway-Daniell here a few days this week attending

About the Sameness

Not much has happened. There is his wife, none of the wives ran off since April. with the iceman, or the daughttr with daddy's chauffeur.

have ever seen go to the bad on the On top of that, many are away Plains in our own shop. Which all for a week or two on vacation, some tells the story of a warm day. It at summer schools, and others away takes a warm one to melt down a for the summer, and the old town good roller, and that one was prac- really looked like the shadows of its tically new, being bought in May.

ing to around the holidays, and last bits of this stick mess, which is a who remained at home, including emcombination of glycerine, glue and ployees whose folks were out of town. molasses, when it gets on the papers, But they were here Tuesday from invariably refuses to go on through the forks of the creek, including all the folder, balling up that machine. the kids, and the merchants were do-

more space, causes a lot of printers dle of the morning on until nightfall. and publishers to get het under their The day was fairly pleasant, as a good ing insures an income the year collars, and is an ideal condition for breeze was stirring, and the big crowd the ordinary printer to use vile seemed to be enjoying itself. language. But we and our force ere Brownfield should begin prepar-

To kill a little more space, all who money fo rtheir feed, in the hides of you would hear at a S. S. picnic, day, killing two birds with one stone,

A Local Boy Wins **European Scholarship**

Woodrow Chambliss was awarded The Brownfield State Bank are a scholarship which entitled him to a innouncing to their customers this special course in Dramatics, both in

done in Baylor Little Theatres the field, Lubbock, Levelland and Sea- 40c.

represent your accumulated estate? working in Milford, Connecetcut, be-

L. D. Chambliss, who reside north of Brownfield.

Mrs. J. M. Tinkler, of Lamesa, was to business.

Town Deserted Mon.

But Oh! You Tuesday

As stated in these columns last dearth of news this week, but often week, there was no First Monday it breaks, plenty of it just about press Tradesday, as it was put off until time. So will take it out on the weath- Tuesday. Many of the merchants were er a bit, just to fill space. You know juberous that the change in date we layed off at the Herald office would mean a failure, but they had Monday, too, and, well, there just their fears for nothing, as a huge didn't anything happen this week. crowd surged in, and we probably So far as we know, no one whipped had the largest crowd for Tradesday

Sunday being the 4th, and many wanting a few days holiday which The Weather? Last Thursday, to would include the week end and Monour notion, was one of the hottest day, the merchants decided to close days we have ever witnessed on the that day. Those of us who were here Plains. We swat Sweat and Swot all all day Monday saw the most desertday long and far into the night try- e looking Brownfield we have witing to get your last week's Herald nessed in some time. In fact it has to you, and if any of you subscribers been years since we saw as few here. got a paper with a ball of sticky sub- They were at various places where stance in it, that was merely a piece the Fourth celebrations were carried of a pirnter's composition roller that on. Others hied to the mountains of New Mexico, or were at various re-And that was the first roller we sort places at nearby Texas resorts.

usual self. Just enough druggists left We might add, just for a little more on hand to care for emergencies, tospace filling, that such a condition, gether with the cafes to feed those

And that in turn, to fill a little ing a land office business from mid-

ing for a celebration of its own next year, as we believe the Fourth will believe that there was no language fall either on Monday or Tuesday used by any of the force other than and have a big day along with Tradesas it were.

GERMAN DANCE HELD JULY

One hundred and fifty-eight couples attended the German dance, Monday morning at the Venetian Auditorium. The ball room was attractivemotiff, and a sunrise breakfast was

Visitors were present from Little-

Inquire of any of the officials or em- fore sailing July 9th. He will study Shoe Service, renewed for his Her- week. Mr. Reeves has lately opened ers college, 207 feet, 4% inches, Gillployees of the bank about these box- four weeks in the Little Theatre, ald last week. Mr. Ward recently up an engraving plant in that city, ham along with several other Citizens House, Bath England, and won top price from a leather con- and is prepared to make newspaper athletes were invited to attend the four weeks at Everyman Theatre, cern in Fort Worth, for having made and job printing cuts of all kinds, Greater Texas and Pan-American Mrs. O . E. Adams of Brownwood Hampstead, London. He was the first most purchases from them in the from photos or drawings. The picture past six months. This speaks well both of the wrecked car recently run in

July 7th.

Good showers were reported in the south part of the county, Saturday. Read the Ads in the Herald nesday.

Not Boosted Prices

The printing and publishing industry, which stands about fourth in the number of employees and the amount of payrolls in the United States, is the only one so far that has not advanced prices materially on either subscription or advertising. How long Santa Fe agent Bob Harriss really had they can maintain present prices in their hands full at the depot. No the face of a general advance in everything they put into their products, including materials and labor, is a question.

Not only that, but the owners and their employees are having to pay almost twice as much for what they eat, wear and use as they were two years If Western Union business does not ago. Taxes are constantly being advanced to where it is already a hard matter to make a stab at paying dren will move later when her husthem, although most publishers and printing establishment owners are not burdened with property other than that from which a living is de- the Alexander Drug store, in the rived. One reason is, that competi- front end, and while not fully equiption is really competition in the printing industry. They do not have "understandings" with each other as do lots of other businesses. And there is never any city ordinance passed to way, Mr. Brenaman paid the local keep out stationery salesmen.

For that reason, there are two papers in some towns where there is room for but one, and each struggle for the mastery, and cut prices of both advertising and subscription in an endeavor to put the competitor advertising, the merchant, if he uses both papers, pays more for his ad-

This does not stop at small town papers either. For that reason, we see once great journals suspended, as in the case of Literary Digest, which in the case of Literary Digest, which was bought recently, and may entirely lose its indenity in another publication. Some say it was the bust the Literary Digest made on the presidential election that killed it. But people who know say it was newer azines, such as Time, Look, Life, and News-Week. The Pictorial Review and Delineator have also recently had to consolidate.

A great many newspapers and magazines are making money for their owners, but they are usually the metropolitan variety, which have built up a huge circulation, and get an almost prohibitive price for their advertising. But country weeklies do anything like that. Yet there seems to be literally thousands of people that want in the newspaper and printing game, thinking that it is a mod-

Good Boxing Card On Here Friday Night

Those fans of the squared circle ught to be well pleased with the card Cye Tankersley has arranged at his Venetian Auditorium for Friday night (tonight) of this week. Some of the best boxers of Texas and Oklahoma are due to go into the ring for the event.

The main event is to go 10 rounds, and will be fought out by Jack Kirkland, 160, of Waco, Texas, and Roy Beard, 160, Big Spring. These boys have a wide reputation as leather slingers, and alone worth the money. Semi-finals, 4 rounds, by Woodie Woods of Oklahoma City, 140. Preliminary 4 rounds between A. C. Pace of Wellman, 144, and Johnnie Bowlin, Brownfield, 142.

Special event, 4 rounds, Bert FOURTH AT VENETIAN AUD. Tankersley, Brownfield, 161, vs. breaker." James Cotten, Seagraves, 162.

itorium, has received his license to and since attending college, has taken operate boxing and wrestling matches a leading part in athletic events. and he expects to put on some very Aside from his picture, and the ly decorated in the Fourth of July interesting events in the near future. writeup under it, the following ap-

Ringside seats will sell for only 75c, which we understand will carry the federal tax. General admission

Mr. Winston Reeves and Bill Davis is a camera man, but has finished his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Stricklin and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lige Mc- his engineering course at the Tech family. Cauley, an 8 pound boy, Wednesday, and will soon leave for the north to take a job with a big automobile

Uptown Western Union Ready For Business

Mr. H. G. Brenaman, of Paris, Texas, arrived in Brownfield Saturday and began at once preparation for the opening of an uptown Western Union office, which we have needed for some time, as the force under message will be sent from the depot from this on.

We found Mr. Brenaman quite an easy fellow to meet. Apparently he wants to get along with the people here in the best way, and will go the full length to be of service to them. pick up in Brownfield, we'll be badly fooled. Mrs. Brenaman and the chilband finds a suitable place to live, and that's some job too.

The offices have been opened in ped yet, he is ready to take any and all messages you wish to send. You can either drop into the store in person, or phone No. 78. And by the telephone company a compliment by saying they installed his telephone in the minimum time after it was

Mr. Brenaman believes there is a great amount of oil is ever found. He trade territory, even though no grat amount of oil is ever found. He enjoys the cool nights here also.

A messenger will be on hand at all times, either to deliver messages, lation of the two papers is a duplica- or packages for merchants if they wish, at a minimum charge.

dents in Big Cities

The open road sees fewer highway traffic accidents, but when they hit and more modernly conducted mag- in the wide open spaces, they hit to kill! An analysis of traffic deaths for the month of May, Just released by the Department of Public Safety shows that 144 deaths resulted from 476 highway accidents during that month, and all of the fatal accidents in question occurred outside of the limits of the larger Texas cities.

Of the 144 deaths, 28 came as the result of accidents in suburban districts, 9 in country towns, three on nor small city dailies can't hope to country roads, while 104 persons met their deaths in accidents on the open

On the other hand, 1034 city accidents reported to the Department resulted in injuries to 400 persons, a relatively minor number as compared to the 232 persons injured in only 379 accidents on the open highway.

Accident reports are not received by the Department from the larger Texas cities, so that the comparison is incomplete. However, it appears from the figures given above that the open highway, away from dense traffice conditions, is relatively more dangerous to automobile drivers and passengers than are the crowded streets of our big cities.

Local Boy Breaks AAU Javelin Record

Gillham Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aut Graham of this city, has just returned from Milwaukee, Wis., Windham, Brownfield, 138, and Buzz where he won first place in freshman javelin throwing event. The Milwaukee. Wisconsin News of July 3, carried his picture, as well as a news story of his win, which is stated "was more than a winner-he was a record

Gillham is a freshman in Texas Mr. Tankersley owner of the Aud- University, and while in high school pears elsewhere: "Gillham Graham, Texas U., in the javelin. His distance 217 feet 6 inches: Old record 213 feet 81/4 inches, set by Clark, Richmond U. in 1935."

His nearest opponent at Milwaukee V. B. Ward of the Ward of Lubbock, were in our city this was Loyd Gnagy, Iowa State Teachevents in Dallas in the near future.

Pat Roberts of Coahoma was here was as good as the best. Mr. Davis this week on business, and called on

> A. L. Carson, wife and brother-inlaw, D. R. Carroll of San Antonio, visited relatives in Scagraves, Wed-

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. A. J. Stricklin & Son

Owners and Publishers A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr. Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager. Subscription Rates

In the counties of Terry & Yoakum Per year _____ \$1.50 Elsewhere in U. S. A. ____ \$2.00 Apply for Advertising Rates The Official Paper of Terry County and the City of Brownfield.



Grady Roberts of Chillicothe has purchased the Munday Times from Jesse Kennedy and has taken charge at it. Mr. Kennedy is retiring on account of his health.

The Canyon News came to us last week containing 36 pages, which was an edition devoted to the celebration of the opening of tehir new post office building. Editor Warwick and ferce did themselves proud with this

The Cleburne Times-Review tells that a Fort Worth engineer estimates that it took 1500 years for a rain that fell up near Milsap in Parker county, and sank into the Brazes sands, to get down to Cleburne some 50 miles to be pumped out into their city water mans. Now let some of the wise birds of this vicinity "set down and take pen in hand" to find just how long the water we now have in our city reservoir was in making the tour from the foot-Lills of the Rocky Mountains.

It appears to us that it is rather expensive for Uncle Sam as well as other nations to keep everything from battleships to a revenue cutter under every adventurer or adventuress that tries to hop around world, unless our Uncle happens to be sponsoring the trip. And that is not likely unless it is his own planes. Would the dear old fellow lose any sleep if he knew positively that any sumber of his lubber nephews and mieces had fell in the well or cistern Of course we fell sorry for anyone and especially their folks, who just fly out over the ocean just to make some kind of record, and get killed. But how much attention do we get from the government if a dozen of us fall in the creek and drown, or have a head on collision with our cars?

There is two ways that old age assistance is looked at. One, that it is our sacred duty to care fo rtheaged and feeble, who are in needy circumstance, and who have no relatives able to care for them. One of the most pitable outlook on life for those who find themselves growing old, with no property, and too old to hold a job, and the prospect of having to spend their last days in want er in the poor house. The second is, that some believe, and so express themselves, that all had a chance to by by something for old age, that some wasted their substance in riotuous living, or triffled their time away, when their neighbor was sweating and toiling. That it is really put-

so much to be thankful for.



With These Specials - - JULY 9 and 10

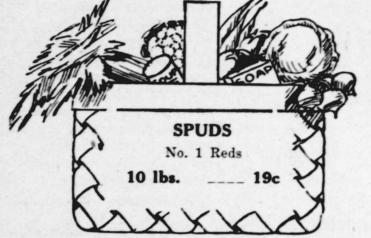
Crackers A-1. 2 lbs. 18c

Corn Flakes Kellog's - Bowl Free

2 Pkgs. - 22c

Jell-O Any Flavor

Hominy, No. 300 Can	5c
Milk, Carnation, 5 Small Cans,	19c
Peaches, No. 21/2 Can, R&W,	18c
Pineapple, No. 1 crushed or sliced	9c
Toilet Tissue, Crest, 3 Rolls,	10c
Spinach, No. 2 Can, 2 for	17c
Peas, Pure Maid, Can,	5c
Fly Spray, Gulf, Bulk, Quart,	25 c





Onions, lb. No. 1 Whites

Kraut, No. 300 Can 6c **Miracle Whip**

DRESSING or SPREAD Pint - 23c

Catsup, 2 Bottles 25c

No. 2 Can **Pickles**

Corn, 2 for _ 25 oz. Jar MARKET

BACON Sliced, Lean. lb _ 29c

BUTTER **Country or Creamery** Pound

CREAM Extra Heavy **CHEESE** Elkhorn

Pound

Sweet Breads Lb. - - 23c

BOLOGNA 11c 2 Pounds

Chisholm's

press. So long as union organization keep working. But what about those that spun stayed in the back shop, good and and toiled and lost their all in some well. But now the publishers have the way no fault of their own? The orld American Newspaper Guild to con- bones that the country weekly is of Tudor Sales Co. does not owe us a living, as long as tend with, who are affiliating with no value to his products as an adwe are able to work. But he is a Dictator John L. Lewis' CIO. These vertising medium. But this week he perculiar kind of chap that would be men man the news as well as the edi-tried to slip a quarter page in on the willing to see the aged and sick suf- torial policy of the papers for which weekly press which was purely adfer want, when we as a whole have they work, and of course, dictator vertising propaganda. We hated to For several years the big city will be suppressed. Thus, we find paid advertising, his free stuff does dailies have been accused of cater- that the oft maligned country weekly not fit in well either. Crysler has a ing to high finance, which is more or and small city daily remains the only good car, and he has two as fine less true. But occasionally they come free and untrammeled bulwark of a clean editorially on issues that con- free and independent people, who be- to have him "sewed up," and despite cern the common people and help to lieve that it is a God given right for the fact that his small town dealers

Tom May, Agent-Cal! 10.

ting a premium on the laggard to put them over. But now, it seems them to work when they wish, quit understand the constitution of Ala. Eve the life of ease, and let the gov- these journals are just about on their when they wish, but have no right to bama and the U. S. A. That would ernment care for him in his declining last pegs as a free and independent stop the other man should he wish to have taken a Philadelphia lawver.

> Walter Chrysler don't make any ed a Ford Tudor, Saturday, from like, all news and other matter not in be mean and tear up Walter's mat. line with their organization, can and but if the Herald is not fit for his dealers here as you will find anywhere. But the big magazines seem everywhere cry out to him for local advertising, Walter sits tight with the Ford use country weeklies along with Drug Co. other advertising media.

> > With the colored element constantas primaries, Texas might get a lesson from South Carolina. In that state a negro must be 81 years old. have the endorsement of ten qualified white voters and must have voted for Gen. Wayde Hampton in 1876, and every democratic candidate since before that negro is eligible to vote. -Clarendon Leader.

In Alabama they used to have what was known as the "grandfather clause." The negro voter had to prove that his father fought in the Revolutionary War. In addition the applicant moves Warts and Callouses. 35c at to vote had to be able to read and Alexander Drug Co.

W. W. Thompson, Rt. 5, purchas-

Amarillo, Tuesday.

Louise Tinkler, Minors.

pose being to enter a contract with the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corponration by which a \$200,-

\$200,000 CHEMICAL PLANT TO

BE BUILT ON SOUTH PLAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Major H. Rodgers

visited O'Donnell Tuesday, the pur-

000 chemical plant is to be built on Frost Lake, which is a few miles west of that place. The lake, which is composed of chemical base materials, was owned by Chas. A. Doak, was in part given to his children, Mrs. Rodgers

being a daughter. An investigation by the chemical company has been in progress for the past two years which has resulted in a decision to lease the property and begin the manufacture of Glauber salts at that point. It is stated that construction work will begin immediately and within the next few months active operations will begin.

Glauber salts are used in the manufacturer of various articles, including paper, glass, textile dyes and many other articles of every day use. It also forms the basis of many medical compounds, and is in great demand throughout the manufacturing world.

The bottom of the lake, which seems to have been pushed up from an immense depth, contains many other chemicals from which various other chemicals are made.-Levelland Herald.

IS IT RO-DEE-O OR RO-DAY-O?

Literally speaking, it is the latter. Rodeo is a Spanish word, meaning round-up.

But to the men who stage rodeos over the United States it's ro-dee-o. Col. W. T. Jackson of Cotulla, the world's foremost rodeo showman, stands for this enunciation.

The late Will Rogers always spoke of it as ro-dee-o.-Big Spring News.

The Corner Drug have had three new maple booths and an attached display counter built and installed this week.

Mrs. G. S. Webber and her mother visitors, Sunday. Mrs. Fox. who is visiting her from Hereford, spent the past week end at Lamesa, visiting relatives.

IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF RUTH TINKLER, MINORS.

OF TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, IN PORATIONS HEREINAFTER EN- of the City of Brownfield for the PROBATE.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED MOTOR VEHICLES AND EXEMPT- shall immediately work a forfeiture NAMED MINORS OR THEIR PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR with the provision hereof, and no por-ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that I, Ola Tinkler, Guardian of the estate of CITY OF BROWNFIELD: Ruth Tinkler and Mary Louise Tinkler, minors, have on this 6th day of July, A. D. 1937, filed with the Coun- firm or corporation, before engaging ty Judge of Terry County, Texas, an application for authority to make an purpose of re-sale, and of selling oil, gas and mineral lease on these used automobiles, trucks or other minors undivided one half (1/2) interest in and to that said tract or limits of the City of Brownfield, such County, Texas, and more specifically described as follows, to-wit:

and fifty-four (54) of the George W. writing, numbered, contain the name recorded in Vol. 2, page 52, Plat Records of Harris County, Texas."

And that such application will be heard in the County Court room, occupation shall be \$500.00 payable County Court House, of Terry Coun- in advance, at the time the license is ty, Texas, on the 26th day of July, issued and before such occupation is A. D. 1937.

Witness my hand this 6th day of July, A. D. 1937.

Tom May was a business visitor in Estate of Ruth Tinkler and Mary monthly report with the city secre-

Rate: 10c per line first time; 71/2c per line thereafter.

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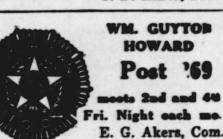
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ORDINANCE NO 1154

ISSUANCE OF A PERMIT AND motor vehicles continously preceeding TINKLER AND MARY LOUISE THE PAYMENT OF A LICENSE the passage of this Ordinance, who FEE, AND PROVIDING FOR THE purchases used motor vehicles out-FURNISHING OF REPORTS BY side of the limits of Terry County NO. 271-IN THE COUNTY COURT ALL PERSONS, FIRMS AND COR- and transports them within the limits GAGED IN THE OCCUPATION OF purpose of re-sale. BUYING AND SELLING USED N THE WELFARE OF THE ABOVE ING CERTAIN BUSINESSES, AND of the license issued in accordance VIOLATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE be refunded.

1. That from and after the passage of this Ordinance, any person, in the occupation of buying for the motor vehicles within the corporate parcel of land situated in Harris person firm or corporation shall first apply to and obtain from the City Secretary a permit or license to en-"An undivided one-half (1/2) in- gage in such occupation for a period terest in and to Lots fifty-three (53) of one year. Such permit shall be in Jenkins Subdivision of the W. D. C. of the applicant, the location of place Hall Survey, Abstract No. 23, in of business, and cover a period of Harris County, Texas, according to one year from date, signed by the the plat or map of said Subdivision, City Secretary under the City seal, a duplicate of which shall be filed in the office of the City Secretary.

2. The Annual license fee for such pursued or carried on.

3. Such person firm or corporation from and after the beginning of such OLA TINKLER, Guardian of the occupation shall thereafter file a tary of all used motor vehicles so ourchased for re-sale, and such report shall contain a full description of such motor vehicles, including the name of the manufacturer, model, engine and license number and the name and address of the person from whom it was purchased.

4. This ordinance shall not apply to nor effect any person firm or corporation, who are authorized by manufactuerers to represent them as sellers of new cars, in the City of connection with such automobile tfc agency or dealership business, trades for and sells used motor vehicles, nor shall it apply to such person, firm or corporation who have been regularly and in good faith engaged in the business of buying and selling second hand motor vehicles within the Cor-RAGS WANTED: Will pay 71/2c porate limits of the City of Browntfc from such license fee does not apply to any person, firm or corporation at Wines Apartments, city. 47tfc whether an authorized dealer or

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5. Any violation of this ordinance tion of such license fee so paid shall

6. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for each violation, and the pursuit of such occupation on each and every day without a permit, as provided herein shall constitute a seperate offense and subject to punishement as such.

Passed and approved this the 14 day of June 1937.

ATTEST: L. C. WINES, Mayor of the City of Brownfield.

ROY M. HEROD, City Secretary.



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"SPOTTED FEVER" MAKES

ance of the dread Rock Mountain will attach itself to the body and feed Fever in Texas was evident this week for a few hours before transmitting when two cases of the disease report- the infection but it then becomes ed in Southwest Texas, were official- highly infectious. ly diagnosed as such by Dr. R. R. Three measures may be used to Spencer, spotted fever expert of the prevent spotted fever; avoid ticks, United States Public Health Service. remove ticks from person as soon Dr. Spencer, vacationing in San as possible, or be vaccinated. Vaccine Antonio was pressed into service by to prevent spotted fever is not read-State Health Officer Dr. Geo. W. ily available so precaution should be Cox, to diagnose the two cases, one used to avoid or eliminate ticks from of which proved fatal.

Dr. Spencer's diagnosis is the first official recognition of the presence in Texas of spotted fever, a disease transmittable to men by the bite of infected ticks. Although many wood worried. I hear whenever a dog bites and dog ticks are not infected with you, whatever the dog has, you get." the fever, the disease in man is serious enough to warrant the prac- worry." tice of precautionary measures. A person with spotted fever will develop the disease within 2 to 12 days after receiving the infection.

unfed and are seeking some animal small tasks. to attach themselves to and suck blood. When the tick drops on an animal, including man, it does not if they hadn't been like they were.

start feeding at once, but usually APPEARANCE IN TEXAS spends some time searching for a suitable place. Experiments have AUSTIN, Texas, July 6 .- Appear- shown that a previously unfed tick

the person immediately.

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Plainview Herald: A feller by the typical . . . If it's all right to make name of Hogue has painted some pic- a little bet in Texas now, we'll bet If Hogue painted those dead cows "from life" he had to do a lot of

tures of desolate scenes and they fifty dollars against a plugged dime mentioning them we're doing just take us to such a genuine scene in terests of the State which in its Highwhat the publishers of that intriguing the Texas Panhandle in the next nine journal crave-giving publicity which months, and we'll pay transportation will excite curiosity. . . Well, those there and back and sit on one of those pictures are not worth spending much cows, if he finds it, and eat a ham time looking at There's one of them sandwich-and that's a powerful bet. that shows a couple of spotted, dead It is no more a typical scene than a cows in a sand drift in the corner of purported picture of a duststorm that a fence. The barb wire looks as big was sold by the thousands several as a sand pile-bigger than a lariat. months ago. It was so unusual that The picture of the dead cows isn't even people here on the Plains bought half good. Never saw a dead cow them, so they could show about the with folds in the skin. They always fog of black dust that had followed bloat and puff up. Maybe he meant on the heels of a saffron hued bilthese for cow mummies . . . Anybody low. Picture papers print the sensathat can't find anything better to tional and the unusual. If everybody paint in Northwest Texas than dead gets to hollerin' like we are foolishcows is just about out of something ly doing about "Life" printing those to paint in a land that abounds with pictures "Life" will get a quarter of interesting subjects . . . A skunk is a million dollars of free publicity . . . a lot prettier . . . As a matter of fact Just after a big rain we're bold to if it wasn't for the bad reputation denounce anyone who says unkind he has, the skunk might be used for things about the dust of Northwest muffs and neckpieces more than he Texas which is always exaggerated is. Actually he's a pretty animal, if by people who talk so gibly about the you ever take time to look him over. dust bowl. But at that we don't feel any too secure, because the dust may be blowing before this paper gets into circulation . . . This dust bowl talk hunting to find them. They are not isn't doing Northwest Texas any good at that. It's hurting us more than we imagine. . . . Isn't it strange how we howled about the geographies saying our country was a great American desert, and as soon a sthe gravy train started running to save the dust bowl from Mother Nature's inroad, we got to clamoring that we were in the dust bowl so that we could get some more federal checks? . . . For chamber of commerce purposes we don't want to be in the dust bowl. For getting our slice of the federal pie we want to be in it and submit facts and figures to prove that we are. . . This dust business is funny that way.

The editors of a number of our exchanges have been stretching the blanket badly of late about the size of hail that fell in their communities and other things. Why not organize an Ananias Club boys? We could name several in this section subject to be charter members without question. Evidently there are citizens of some of these towns that are simply ruining the morals of the newspapermen .- Terry County Herald.

It seems that Editor Stricklin did not believe our hail story. Well, we were afraid there would be a bunch of doubting Thomases like him so we held our story down as much as possible. Now we will turn loose on him. One man told me he found a big chunk of ice in his yard with a string already tied around it. Another man told about stones falling at his place as large as automobile lamps. Talk about morals, I think one editor has lost his morals when he doubts another editors story .- Ropes Plainsman.

Little Miss Janet Davis is spending the week with the W. R. Gandy family in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bailey and daughter, left Tuesday, for Yellow Stone, and other points on a two weeks vacation.

RIDING THE CHUCK LINE

their hats hung. Many of them were be made to a foreign company. The issue.-Amherst Argus. ambassadors of good will, jokesters Highway Department meanwhile of wide reputation. In traveling from would be instructed to investigate EX-KAISER SENDS BOOKS ranch to ranch they carried the in- the cost per barrel of producing ceformation that might, by a stretch of ment and the feasibility of a state the imagination, be regarded as news. owned plant. They were 'tramps of the range,' so to speak, but skilled men as a rule in JOHN GARNER'S VACAhandling stock. Others were excellent cooks. Occasionally one would take in the old days was generally regard- situations, important enough to be exiled ruler. ed as a criminal of the first waters. almost grave. Murder then, as now, was a mere There may or may not be sig- from the former Kaiser an autographincident. Riding the 'chuck line' nificance in this vacation, but more er photograph and four books. One through the heat of summer was a than one Washington writer has of the books is the Kaiser's autofavorite pastime of the unemployed. strongly intimated that the President biography. Summer was the dull season on the and the vice-President are not in ranches. His mount usually consisted agreement over the proposal to of a saddle pohy which he rode, and "pack" the Supreme Court. a pack. The 'pack' consisted of a 'hot That disagreement also exists with in a "throw" that insured security gressmen who have been otherwise ed delicious meals?" and safety of contents however much friendly almost 100 per cent with tie a "throw" like the Mexicans, a other instance. tribe that often 'hauled' the entire Thus far President Roosevelt has family effects upon the back of a show no sign of yielding or weakburro. But the load never came loose, ening. Debate in the Congress has With the passing of the old-time intensified the issue, and now the ranches, the chuck line rider became President is asking for a record vote, Mary and Irma Tom, are visiting the a matter of history-Clarendon Lead- a thing which Congress prefers to formers parents in Dublin.

STATE OWNED CEMENT PLANT PROPOSED BY PETSCH ator on the spot, to the extent that dren spent the Fourth at Justiceburg.

Construction of a State owned cement plant as one way to beat an alleged monopoly of the cement companies was proposed in the Texas House last week in a resolution by Rep. Alfred Pesch of Fredericksburg. The session adjourned without action on the resolution.

The resolution asserts that companies selling cement have formed have been printed in "Life." In that Mr. Hogue or anyone else can't a combination inimical to the in-

ay Department uses aproximately a they have got to vote with or against million and a half barrels annually. | the President,

In the not distant old days of the The resolution also proposed that It may be the heat of summer that ranch country there were those who cement be purchased by bids made takes Garner back home to fish, preferred a change of scenery rather three months in advance, and that but many political writers, believe than to settle down to a steady job. the low bid be awarded the contract that the real reason is the "heat" Single men whose home was wherever regardless of the fact that it might generated by the Supreme Court

TO KERRVILLE YOUNGESTER

Casper Wilhelm, 12, of Kerrville was proud and happy when he received a package containing four TION MAY BE SIGNIFICANT books from the former Kaiser of Germany. Young Wilhelm, who lives a job with a questionable rancher John Nance Garner is back home with his parents in the Turtle Creek and place a brand on a maverick, or in Texas-home on vacation, but for community, wanted to know the even burn a brand. Eventually, he the first time in his Washington origin of his name and many more was wiped off the range either at the career, a vacation taken while Con- things than busy parents find no point of a gun, or through the order- gress is in session, and a Congress time to explain. Finally his mother ly processes of the law. A cow thief fairly boiling over with political | gave him permission to write the

Casper received a registered letter

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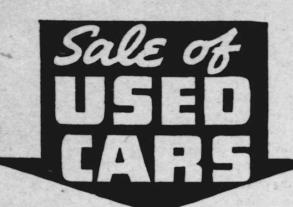
BROWNFIELD **TEXAS**

Artist Paints Fiesta Beauty



Edward Eggleston, famous New York artist, is seen here thanking Miss Edith Backus, lovely model pon the completion of the cowgirl painting, which will be used in the exploitation of the Fort Worth Frontier liesta, opening June 26 and running until October 16. with Billy Rose, world's foremost showman, as the lirector general.

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Santa Fe Promotes **Thomas B. Gallaher**

Thomas B. Gallaher, formerly of Amarillo, was yesterday appointed passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe System Lines succeding W. J. Black, it was announced by F. B. Houghton, vice president, following a meeting of the board of directors that droughts return after fairly reg- limited restrictions as to location of the Santa Fe in New York.

Mr. Black, long regarded as one of the outstanding passenger traffic men in the country, is retiring July 1, at his own request because of ill health, after 51 years with the Santa Fe. He started to work for the company in 1886, and has been passenger traffic manager since October, 1905.

Advancing from a clerkship to the highest ranking position in the Santa Fe's passenger department within a period of slightly less than 31 years, is the record of Mr. Gallaher, who because of his long connection with the company at Amarillo is well known in its Texas. Oklahoma and New Mexico territory.

He came to the Santa Fe in Sept., 1906, as a clerk in the auditor's office at Amarillo, where he then served successively as traveling auditor, traveling freight and passenger agent, division freight and passenger agent, and general freight and passenger agent. On August 1, last year, president in charge of traffic.

As passenger traffic manager, a position for which his experience make him peculiarly fitted, Mr. Gallaher will continue to make his headquarters in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and son, Richard, are visiting in Clifton, Texas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Knott of Levelland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Monday.

Ezra Wilson, silversmith of Greenfield Ind., is still operating an auto- Fourth in Ruidosa. mobile he built in 1910, and in which he has never allowed a woman to

THERE'LL BE DROUGHT IN FORTY YEARS

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The Nature correctly.

pert on plant distribution, the weather | ican Legion District comprising all and scycles of growth, said Sunday of West Texas. Bills with more

curs, it is natural to assume that dust gressman Ewing Thomason of El storms likewise return with the Paso, and Congressman Clyde Garcycle," he said.

cent drought many experiment stat- able recommendation from the Vet- Tuesday. tinued to harvest good crops.

was any great exodus from that area, from the weight of argument for the he said, adding that the population of Veterans Hospital for all West Texas. the States concerned has remained He stated that the appointment of and 2,800 in May, 1936. virtually stationary.

STANGEL DECLINES OFFER

Because of duties at the college, tion. W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, has declined to serve as manager of the Livestock shows at the Greater Texas and Panhe was appointed assistant to the vice fall, he anounced this week after a tional Fire Protection Association, reductions in May. Horse, Jack, and Mule association town districts. last week end.

"Duties here was so arranged that Stangel said, "but I will be glad to assist them in any way possible.

Fourth with his aunt in Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Noel spent the

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Geo. Mahon Advocates **Vet Hospital For WT**

Hearings by a special committee on the need for a General Medical and Surgical Veterans Hospital for West Texas may be expected within the next few weeks, according to in formation given the Dispatch by Congressman George Mahon. He confered with Colonel George E. Ijams of the Veterans Administration who is member of the Special Committee appointed by General Frant T. Hines, Administrator of the Veterans Administration, to make a general study of the need for additional Veterans Hospital facilities. The West Texas-Panhandle section is one of two areas in the United States designated by the Administrator to

be given particular consideration. As originally appointed, the Special Committee consisted of Dr. Thomts Parran, Jr., Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service and Chairman of the Special Committee, General George H. Wood, Special Representative of the Administrator on National Homes for Veterans, and Colonel George E. Ijams, Assistant Administrator of the Veterans Administration, but Dr. Parran was unable to serve. Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, Surgeon General of the United States Navy, has been asked to serve as Chairman, but his acceptance of the assignment had not been given last week. As soon as the Committee is completed, open hearings will be held to consider the need for new hospitals.

Mahon stated that he expected to farmers of the great drought area appear before the Committee and will catch it again in another fortyy urge favorable recommendation for or fifty years, if a Carnegie Institu- the West Texas Hospital. He has a tion scientist has sized up Mother bill pending in this Congress which authorizes an apropriation for a hos-Dr. Frederick E. Clements, an ex- pital to be erected in the fifth Amerhave been introduced by Congress-"Having learned that drought re- man Marvin Jones of Amarillo, Conrett of Eastland.

tions and progressive farmers con- erans Administration at this time, It is misconception to think there individual cities could easily detract last year. the Special Committee with designation of West Texas for special consideration was more definite encour-FROM DALLAS EXPOSITION agement than had heretofore been given by the Veterans Administra-

RURAL FIRE LOSS HIGH

According to Managing Director American exposition in Dallas this Franklin H. Wentworth of the Na- the large centers which registered vest. conference with officials of the ex- one of the most serious phases of the position in Dallas, where he went fire problem is the continued high title with 321 deaths up to June 1. to attend a meeting of the Texas aggregate of losses in rural and small New York had 311 and Los Angeles

Various causes are put forward for companies, various fire prevention had no fatalities organizations, and the U.S. Department of Commerce in seeking to re-Herbie Kendrick, small son of, Mr. duce them. It is pointed out, for exand Mrs. Spencer Kendrick, spent the ample, that there has been a phenomenal spread in the use of electricity in farming districts, and this has brought with a need for an electrical inspection routine to achieves in cities. A model state law governing inspection is now being framed, and should be adopted by all states.

Carelessness with smoking materials is naturally one of the worst country hazards. Little can be done to reduce the damage caused, unless the individual smoker firmly realizes his responsibility-and also realizes that it is in his own interest to be unremittingly careful. Too much effort canot be given to correcting

An interesting experiment in another field is being conducted by a group of middle western stock fire insurance companies. These concerns are offering reduced rates on farm property where there is a local water supply, a telephone and a rural fire department adequately organized and

All of this work is gradually bearing fruit. And in the meantime, farmers and rural dwellers should make "personal fire prevention" an undeviating goal. Country fires get out of hand far more easily than city fires. Their menance to property and life is greater. And the finest campaign to reduce losses ever planned by experts, will be useless unless each

Sixty years after they were youthful sweethearts, James Lowrie, and Mrs. Janet Ferguson of St. Louis were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hyman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyman and little daughter, visited their sister, Mrs. Bill Thompson in Lubbock, Sunday. They reported a good

Sure Bets in Entertainment



CASINO MERRY-MAKING WILL BE NO GAMBLE at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas, June 12-October 31. The radio-famed baritone, Jack Arthur (in circle), sings the Kahal-Fain show tunes. Georges and Jalna (top), celebrated dance team, are featured at the opening. Production numbers will be swelled with such companies as the Chester Hale-trained Texas Comets (shown toes-in-rows) and (below) Borrah Minnevitch and his radio-screen-famed Harmonica Rascals. Features in the Casino also include Stan Kavanagh, juggler comedian, bands of Art Jarrett and Ray Kavanaugh, and seasonally for dancing the famed bands of Ted Fio-Rito, Rudy Vallee. Phil Harris and Benny Goodman.

Auto Fatalities Show Big Gain Over 1936

May fatalities were computed at 40,000,000 bushels. 3,000 compored with 2,730 in April

The council report noted a wide-

from sixty-one in May, 1936, to fifty- stands practically is completed. eight last month; Philadelphia's decreased from twenty-six to sixteen; Chicago's slumped from seventy-nine to fifty-seven. Pittsburgh, Baltimore. San Franscio and Buffalo were among a big crop is expected to come to har-

Chicago retained the deadliest city

these losses, and intensive work is to reach the June 1, line without a ed. it will be impossible for me to serve," being done by stock fire insurance traffic fatality. Hoboken, N. J., also

> and Mrs. Joe McGowan spent the Fourth at Ruidosa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight and Mr.

Unwise sympathy is more dangerous than a knock.

FIESTA SINGER



Bess Coughlin, "songbird of the Southwest," sings old-time songs played by their composers in Melody Lane at the Fort Worth Fron-

Santa Fe Reports On Texas Crops

CHICAGO, Ill., June 29 .- The Wheat this year proved the saying Dr. Clements said the great plains | Mahon pointed out the necessity | Nation's traffic deaths numbered 14,- | frequently made of it that it is a are an unrivaled reservoir of soil for cooperation of all West Texas 270 in the first five months of 1937, miracle crop. About June 1 the crop fertility; thoughout much of the re- areas in the effort to secure a favor- the National Safety Council reported was hardly worth triying to save. Then came soaking rains, and now The total was 17 per cent greater the Lone Star State's wheat area, stating that the competition between than that of the corresponding period mainly in the Panhandle and the South Plains, seems to be good for

The cotton acreage in Texas probably is slightly under that of 1936; condition from fair to good. Insects spread imporvement in safety in are bothering. In parts of the west, damage was caused by early cold, New York's fatality total dropped wet weather. Chopping to average

Grain sorghums should yield heavily as a rule, although the crop is spotted, due to dry weather.

Corn is doing well generally, and

Irish potato harvest is over; satisfactory production harvested. Harvesting of North Texas onions is in progress; good yield.

Texas has a large acreage of broom Quincy, Mass., was the largest city corn, but much of it has been replant-

Dry weather damaged East Texas tomatoes from 20 to 30 per cent. Quality good in area that was not

June rains saved the melon crop which now is moving to market.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE RECEPI-ENTS WARNED AGAINST BAD INSURANCE

a warning from W. A. Little, acting selves. director, not to purchase "bogus" from rolls.

Little said special investigators a city election July 30. were inquiring into reports petty racketeers were operating in Houston. in protest against \$1,500 licenses. He also urged the aged needy "not Permits for 1936-37 expired at 12

to worry about the supposed 'cut- last night. off'," saying the administration merely was reinvestigating cases of those found eligible under the old liberal law and no grant would be denied those in need.

TO VOTE ON WATERWORKS

ing this week passed an order call- described road machinery: ing an election to be held Monday, tem for Seminole.

erty.-Seminole Sentinel.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. later than the year of 1945. James King has been quite ill this week.

Miss Ruby Nell Smith returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Jacksboro.

Joseph Sauer of San Francisco was sentenced to prison after admitting that he had robbed 60 churches of

HOBBS LIQUOR MEN

HOBBS, N. M., July 1 .- This oil AUSTIN, June 28 .- Texas old age boom town was bone dry today by assistance recipients have received the vote of the liquor dealers them-

CLOSE OWN STORES

Every liquor dispensary of the city insurance against being dropped was locked tight and operations said they would remain closed until after

The operators closed their doors

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Terry County, Texas, will on the 17 day of July, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m. in its usual ISSUE MONDAY JULY 19 meeting place in the court house at Brownfield, Texas, proceed to re-The City Commission of Seminole ceive and consider competitive bids at their regular semi-monthly meet- for the purchase of the following

Two seventy-four inch gage trac-July 19, on the proposed water sys- tors powered with approximately sixty-three horse power Disel engines. It is proposed if said voters favor with 20 inch track shoes and will at such to issue \$10,000 in regular tax such time let a contract therefor if bonds, to run not more than 30 years, any bid be accepted; all such bids to and to bear 5 per cent annual in- be made as required by law; and if terest. In connection an amount of any bid be accepted it is the inten-\$24,000 will also be issued in revenue tion of the Court to issue time warbonds, the last named amount to be rants on said County in payment of paid for out of revenues derived from all or part of such proposed contract, the water system, and are not to be in the maximum amount of \$8,000.00 paid for through taxation on prop- payable serially, to bear five per cent interest per annum, the last maturity date of such warrants to be not

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

R. A. SIMMS, County Judge, Terry County, Texas.

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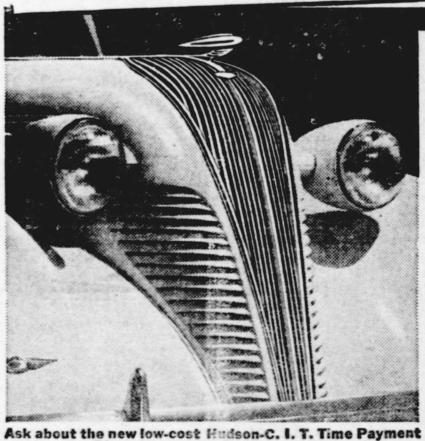
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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

HYDRAULIC HILL-HOLD (An optional extra on all models Keeps your car from rolling be wards when stopped on up-gra

HUNDREDS OF TONS OF ROCK CRASH INTO ROSWELL LAKE

ROSWELL.-Hundreds of tons of the Far East over the Amur River huge avalanche last week.

surrounding the lake.

The roar of falling rock, described casualties, whether real or merely alas sounding like a moving freight leged incidents could start Mars to nose assisted in his work, Dr. Rosetrain, was heard by Chas. Sawey, blowing his bellows any time. If this now said. superintendent of Bottomless Lakes were a Chinese gunboat instead of a Asked what steps must be taken State Park, half a mile distant.

Water in the lake, which is believed to be supplied by an underground ic dragon's tail. channel near the surface has been higher than at any time in history, since the recent floods in this area.

Rock fell from an area about 100 feet high, 100 feet long, and 30 feet

BIDS WANTED

The Gomez School Board will re- Japan's financial position is difficult buses at Gomez, July 20, 1937, at plications that it can deal with at 4:00 o'clock P. M. They reserve the present in consolidating the mainland gains in Manchukuo and other right to reject any and all bids. Signed,

J. W. BALL

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For ITCH, ATHLETES FOOT, BAD FOOT ODORS, RINGWORM, TETTER and ECZEMA. 60c and \$1.00. Guaran-

Alexander Drug Store

RESPECTERS OF PERSONS

There is a sizeable war scare in GLENDALE, Claif., July 3.-Isolarock were hurtled into Dimmitt Lake, incident and if the present is to be tion of the infantile paralysis germ 15 miles southeast of Roswell, in a judged by the past, it is justified. has been achieved. Dr. Edward Carl Rosenow, pro-That is, what happened this week in Rock in a 100-foot cliff, undermin- the neighborhood of two useless sand- fessor of experimental bacteriology ed by high water fell, with a crash bars that are politely called islands at the Mayo Poundation for mediinto the small lake, owned by the is the same sort of thing that has cal education and research at Ro-

Roswell Pin and Feather club, caus- started several scores of wars in the chester, Minn., told a group of meding waves so high that they beached past, including the so-called "peace- ical men here he had injected the a rowboat 75 yards from the water's ful penetartion" by which Manchukuo miro-organism into rabbits and later normal edge. Many other boats were came into being. Exchange of fire be- recovered it. The germ was taken beached by the waves which left tween a Japanese cutter and a Soviet from the spinal fluid of nurses who seven foot water marks on the walls gunboat and shelling of the latter contracted the disease at Los Angeles by a shore battery that produced General hospital in 1934. Bits of muscle and swabs from the

PARALYSIS GERM

ISOLATE INFANTILE

Russian, Japan would be busy now to fight the disease, now that isocarving off a little more of the pacif- lation of the germ has been accomplished. Dr. Rosenow said that a serum But the probabilities are very must be developed, similar to serums strong against war for the simple rea- used to combat ravages of other conson that neither nation wishes to tagious ailments.

Already, the 62-year-old bacteriolacks munitions, is still not well en- been prepared.

> "Preliminary tests indicate sible to immunize specifically and raise the resistance of patients and

> Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hayhurst of Plains were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves, Monday.

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly re-lieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

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fight the other-yet. Russia has an

ough prepared with transport facili-

ties to fight on a large scale in the

Far East, while keeping a wary eye

on its near neighbors in Europe.

puppet States. Lake Baikal is still

The situation is grave but the

John Hensley of Jacksboro is here

visiting his cousin, J. A. Smith, son

patients will both probably recover,

especially in the neighborhood

their tempers .- Dallas News.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith.

49c a dream of the future.

OF BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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C. K. KENDRICK, Asst. Cashier

W. R. McDUFFIE, Cashier SPENCER KENDRICK, Asst. Cashier

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

Cash & Due from Banks 328,386.01 \$387,594.64

RESOURCES

QUICK ASSETS:

Bonds and Securities \$ 59,208.63

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS

FIXED ASSETS:

TOTAL

Bldg. and Fixtures Other Real Estate Other Resources

\$ 15,500.00 \$1.00 \$15,502.00

\$518,279.98

\$115,183.34

DEPOSITS

Common Stock Preferred Stock Surplus

CAPITAL ACCOUNT:

Pref. Stk. Ret. Fund Undivided Profits

TOTAL

LIABILITIES

\$ 25,000.00

25,000.00

4,000.00

1,950.00

11,691.42 \$67,641.42

\$518,279.98

\$450,638.56

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION The Above Statement Is Correct: W. R. McDUFFIE, Cashier

NEW USES FOR BY-PRODUCTS OF MILK

Muffet's modern granddaughter is Milk by products enter into the interest in flying. Experiments invited out to a bridge luncheon. process of making such dissimilar have even been made with it as a



hat ornament, manicure stick and skim milk, and the various chemother articles are made from casein icals contributed by the whey, such by-products from milk.

sigarette holder, lipstick container making the appetizer at dinner and and her pocket comb are made from the pastry at the end. It is used

She shuffles cards that owe their may also have helped make the gloss to milk, keeps score with a soft drink at your soda fountain. pen, whose barrel is derived from The vigorous youth of the milk paper and paint, lineoleum and milk, on a pad of glazed paper by-products industry is strikingly leather, upholstering and book bindwhose glaze is a by-product of the shown by government figures. ing-to mention just a few,

gayety to a chic sport hat may be it needed. By 1934 imports were a fine china clay after being surfaced

IT certainly would astonish little product. So are the buttons on a companies furnished the rest, with Miss Muffet if she knew how new blouse or father's spring suit, Wisconsin and California sharing many uses science has discovered or mother's shining belt buckle. honors as the largest producers. for milk since the days of curds For there are innumerable articles Used in plywood for airplanes, in daily use that derive from the casein helps man to fly, in chem-Suppose, for example, that Miss, original atelier of Madame Moo.

ivory-like vanity case, articles as dominoes, book bindings, synthetic fabric resembling wool. buttons, wallpaper and knitting an undertaking that must make the

To find wider uses for the socalled "surplus" milk and thereby further aid the dairy famers in Beads and buckles, pocket combs come is a widening activity.

Butter-making extracts from milk the fat and a small proportion of the soluble constituents. The remaining milk solids are left in the skim, buttermilk and whey. In profucing the butterfat for the 1,650,-000,000 pounds of creamery butter which this country found use for in a recent year, there were some 3,000,600 pounds of milk solids left over. In addition to that, the cheese - makers had 300,000,000 pounds of milk solids not included in the cheese.

The important by-products of young lady's dress, the vanity case, milk are casein, which comes from as lactic acid, sodium lactate and

Lactic acid may play a part in

ical sprays, it helps insects lose

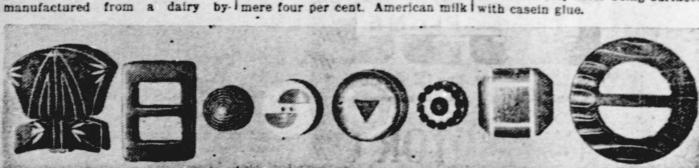
cow feel rather sheepish.

Casein products are of two sorts -the plastics and the glue family. and poker chips belong to the former group. Casein glue figures in



busy executive, cigarette holder, pencil, calendar pad base and blot-

As recently as 1920, this country | Magazine paper acquires its The little ornament that adds produced only a third of the casein glossy finish by being dusted with



Types of buttons and belt buckles in many colors that are made from by-products of milk.

A Fire School At **College Station 19-23**

AUSTIN, July 7 .- Marvin Hall, Fire Insurance Commissioner, today urged Texas fire chiefs and city officials to cooperate in sending to the annual Fireman's Training School representatives from every fire department in the State of Texas. The School will be held at College Station from July 19 to 23.

chiefs. Hall said: "From past experience you know that the good of this School training cannot be estimated in any monetary way. We want to Mr. Dobbs says. urge that you make every effort to see that your city officials are informed on this subject, and that your department is represented this year."

"In addition to the benefits of specialized training involved, it will be possible for over 250 cities to re- of summer accessories. ceive three per cent lower fire inresentatives to the school," Hall ex- in lubricants, Mr. Dobbs points out. that plained. "If a city is receiving credit favorable results should be forth- for a recognized waterworks system coming," he said. "It should be pos- and fire department, and the requirements of the Texas General Basis Schedules are complied with, there differential housing should be drainthe key rate for full attendance as weather lubricants. a student and satisfactory comple-

tion of all subjects of the course." Besides representatives of the Fire some twenty-five instructors at the School who are experts in the fields of fire fighting and fire prevention. Prof. H. R. Brayton of A. & M. College will be Director of the School.

"Our goal this year," Hall said, "is to top last year's record attendance of 450. Certainly, I know of no activity in which fire departments can be so profitably engaged as training themselves to be ready to serve the interests of their citizens in times of trouble."

Mr. Roy McCorry and Miss Othella Daniell, of Amherst were visitors in Brownfield for a short whie Sunday Co., Wednesday.

We are glad to report that Eunice Jones, city utilities superintendent, Crosby county around 1000. s able to be about again, after being confined to his bed the past week.

Ned Self, who is still a patient at the Lubbock Sanitarium, is reported to be improving.

Miss Dorothy Jones has returned home from a visit with relatives and friends in Rising Star.

"HOUSECLEANING" TIME

During late Spring and early Summer, after the average American housewife has completed her annual housecleaning, the modern motorist should give some thought to "carecleaning," according to J. J. Dobbs, general service manager of Oldsmo-

"Modern automobiles do not need the thorough attention given cars of a few years ago of course, but in order to get from motor vehicles the In a letter addressed to 250 fire maximum amount of efficiency, service and safety built into them by car manufacturers the motorist should not overlook seasonal check-ups,"

The mere change in weather from Winter to Summer is enough to warrant a general car inspection, particularly in view of the servicing necessitated at this time by changes in lubricants, detachment of heaters and defrosters, and the attachment

internal problem of recent vintage, logist said, a composite vaccine has surance rates by sending their rep- of motorists at this time is the change Engine lubricants should of course be changed to the proper grade especially prepared for summer operation. Likewise the transmission and ceive bids for operation of school and it has all of the territorial com- keep it at a high level and thus pre- is a three per cent credit provided in ed. flushed and refilled with warm

> A general motor "tune-up" is one of the important phases of summer "carcleaning." This should include Insurance Department, there will be the cleaning, adjustment and synchronization of distributor points the cleaning and adjustment of spark plugs; the adjustment of the carburetor and cleaning of the fuel pump screen; setting the ignition timing; adjustment of valve tappet clearance; and tightening of the cylinder head and manifold bolts.

> > C. E. Ross and family are vaca ioning in California. He is local Hudson-Terraplane and Oldsmobile

> > H. D. Chesshire purchased a Tu dor Coach Sedan from Tudor Sales

Crosbyton will ship in the neigh-

D. R. Carroll of San Antonio is here visiting his sister. Mrs. A. L Carson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillham spent the Fourth in Ruidosa.

past week end. George Bragg was a Levelland

Actresses Like Convertibles

FOR AUTOMOBILE TO Aid Tenants to **Become Farm Owners**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Farm home ownership for a greater number With the whole country wondering as of tenant farmers was the argument to the attitude of the Ford Motor Co. for amendments proposed by Con- in the national labor situation, gressman George Mahon to the Farm the Ford Almanac, out tomorrow, in Tenancy Bill passed by the House of a lead article entitled "THE FINAN-Representatives last week, His amend- CIERS' WAY-AND FORD'S." SAYS: ments would have made available \$50,000,000 for the first year home trial worker strives to better his conpurchasers by the Farm Credit Ad- dition he joins the fight for indusministration under liberalized credit trial justice which Henry Ford has regulations. The Bill as passed by the been leading for more than 30 years House provides \$10,000,000 for the -on the one hand, to pay the workfirst year, \$25,000,000 for the sec- er more than a "living age," that he ond year, and \$50,000,000 for the and his children may have the benethird year to be lent to farm pur- fit of the luxuries and opportunities chasers under the direction of the of life; and, on the other, to keep the Secretary of Agriculture. Mahon price of those luxuries and opportunpointed out that the House Bill was ities within reach of the workers so limited that only a very small be- dollar. ginning could be made in the great "The younger workers of today problem of assisting the estimated know little—and appreciate less the 2.865,000 farm tenants in financing condition of the American working farm homes but stated that he voted man 40 years ago. In those days the for the Bill after defeat of his amend- financiers ruled. Labor, to them, was

ancy Bill last week providing ap- everywhere common labor got from House Bill but the Senate Bill pro- labor got from \$1.50 to \$2 a day. vides that the Government shall buy Men who, by special ability or land and sell it to tenants whereas usual circumstance, got \$3 a day were loans to tenants to purchase farm topnotchers of the industrial world. lands, the Government not making and Senate.

SHEPPARD, CONNALLY

posal. Both said it is the same in the men. principle as the original plan submitted to congress.

leading opponents to the bill in com- broke down-as it often did-the mittee hearings, said he would fight men lost time and wages. any degree of compromise.

"I don't think anyone should tamper with the court," he said.

supported the administration from week in Ruidosa. Mr. Wingerd and the beginning said: "I am heartily for the compromise. I think we have an excellent chance

of getting it passed." Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hall of Enochs visited friends and relatives here the

A stray hen strutted into the A. Graham. jewelry store of E. B. Roser in Wellington, Kan. and laid an egg on the

Ford Revolutionizes The Labor Situation

DEARBORN, Mich., June 30 .-

"Wherever in America an indus

ments because he was anxious to see just another commodity to be bought at the lowest possible price. Work The Senate passed a Farm Ten- shifts were 10 and 12 hours a daypropriations similar to those of the 90 cents to \$1 a day. Highly skilled the House Bill provides only for looked upon by their fellows as the

"The basic aim of management an outright purchase of the land. The then was to produce as cheaply two bills are now pending with a possible and sell for the highest price Conference Committee of the House possible. That was the financier's way. That system affected the conditions under which men had to labor. Tools and machinery were kept DIFFER ON ISSUE in use until they utterly broke down. Millions of men worked, not on an WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Texas hourly basis but on "piece work"senators took opposing stands today another device of the financiers to on the compromise court reform pro- sweat every nickel possible out of

"When the tools got old and worn out the earning power of the men Senator Tom Conally, one of the was cut down. When the machinery

Mrs. Roy Wingerd and daughter, Lois Marion, and Mrs. Mon Telford Senator Morris Sheppard, who has and son, Mon Jr., are spending this Mr. Telford expect to join them for the week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard and daughter, Patsy Frank, spent last week end at Ruidosa.

Mrs. G. G. Graham of near Temple is visiting in the home of her son, E.

Miss Bennie Arnett and mother spent the Fourth in Ruidosa.

4—FURNISHED ROOMS—4

Will rent four furnished rooms of my residence as I will be away for awhile. You may still keep the rooms after my return, if you wish. First house west of ward school building on Broadway-G. B. McELROY.

SAVE AT CAVE'S

Pond's Cleansing Tissue 500 Sheets in Box Washable Window Shades Slight Irregular Ivory Enameled Tea Kettle _____ Ivory Enameled Water Pail Women's Rayon Panties Children's Rayon Panties Men's Shirts and Shorts, Each Full Cut Broadcloth Shorts Women's Mesh Panties _____ New, Popular Mesh Material Window Shade Rollers _____ 10c Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box, _____ Uplift Brassires, desirable summer style 25c Milk Magnesia, 16 oz. Bottle _____ 25c Pure Olive Oil, Bottle, _____ 10c Fitch's Hair Oil, Bottle, Razor Blades, 10 in plig., double edge __

All the Well Known Brands Visit our candy department. Quality candies arrive every few days.

White Shoe Cleanser

CAVE'S 5c-10c-25c STORE



Stage folks, as a class, like the convertible type of body. Perhaps there is something about the low, long, racy lines of this type of car, particularly with the top down, that appeals to their sense of showmanship. At any rate, the percentage of convertibles sold to people in the theatrical world is far above that to most other lines

state. This picture is typical. It shows Amanda Duff, now appearing in "Tovarich," seated at the wheel of her new Terraplane Convertible. The picture was taken as she was leaving one of the gates of New York City's famous Central Park, after a short

spin before rehearsal.

Hands Across the Rio Grande .



Prelude to the June 12 opening of the Pan American Exposition at Dallas, Josephus Daniels (left), U. S. Ambassador to Mexico and Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico's Ambassador to Washington, were honor guests at a dinner in Dallas. Of the coming fair, Dr. Najera said: "It shall be a new milestone in the ever-widening road leading to complete friendship, understanding and copperation among the countries and the people of the Americas."

there.

ing them Sunday.

relatives.

home, Sunday afternoon.

ing J. S. Webber and family.

Friday afternoon.

play for a dance.

birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turnbough

PLAINS

Mrs. John Hooper and children of

Mrs. Bettie Criswell visited in

visited his aunt, Mrs. D. T. Cates,

Homer Ware and family of Lamesa

Mrs. J. H. Jost and Mrs. Lottie

Miss Afton Morris of Levelland

visited in Plains, Tuesday night to

A large crowd enjoyed a party

Friday night at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Jost, honoring Mr. Jost's

Mrs. Raymond Bookout spent Sat-

Mrs. J. H. Lynn spent Friday with

Misses Juanita and Dovie Melton

A dance was enjoyed Tuesday

night for the old folks honoring

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11:55 A. M.

of Seagraves are visiting their sister,

urday with Mrs. John Anderson.

Mrs. Marion McGinty.

Mrs. Joe Ellison.

Lance were Levelland visitors, Mon-

Brownfield a few days last week.

Flirting with Death



Town" is the slogan advertising a hopeful of crashing the movies. new sandwich spread, "Barbalona," Timely, therefore, was a factual which was formulated and is being statement of the Hollywood Chamber successfully marketed by Smiley of Commerce this week. It reported Burnette, cowboy comedian featur- that for the past film production ed in the popular Gene Autry musical year (which ends June 30) the 12,westerns.

ing in food stores," explained Smiley, an average of Only Twenty-One "and the spread is going like hot Days work apiece. That should be cakes. Already I have recovered half warning enough to any young hopethe investment which I put into the ful against making the long trek business only three months ago. I'm west in search of work. on the road to a solid financial success which is entirely independent of heavily since "All Quiet on the Westmy screen career."

factory out in San Fernado Valley, wood when he retires. He has just where he employs three people mak- purchased the top of Lookout Mouning the new spread. As soon as "Bar- tain, a noted sightseeing spot in the balona's" popularity has increased Hollywood mountains from which one further, Smiley plans to open up a chain of Southern California sand- Hills. It's an especially inspiring wich stands, to feature the concoc- sight at night, with millions of lights tion, which is made chiefly of pick- of many colors flashing like a sea of





"Starches, proteins, calories and vitamines are indeed hard to keep tab on. Isn't it nice to know that milk contains the proper food elements in the best and most digestible form- game at Del Mar. And the Brownfield Dairy furnishes the best milk," says The Brindle Bos- first starring picture since he recent-

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FOR YOUR CAR.

We Have a Good Price on Tires—

CRAIG & McCLISH

BE SECURE-INSURE

E. G. AKERS

INSURANCE — BONDS — ABSTRACTS

les, bologna, mayonnaise, ground and mixed. Three other ingredients are secrets of the formula.

Thus is added another "sideline" industry to the large and varied list of investment avocations into which the saner stars put their money.

The school vacation season annually brings to Holywood a dribble of "A Country Sandwich Goes to students from all over the country 000 movie extras and bit players "I have five demonstrators work- listed at Central Casting Bureau had

Lew Ayers, who has not clicked ern Front," at least is going to be in Burnette set up his "Barbalona" a position to look down on Hollycan see a thrilling panorama of all Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly

> The purchase is proof also that Ayers, as both actor and director, has hung on to enough of his earnings to safeguard his future.

Anyone who wants to get Andy Clyde on the phone always gets the answer: "He's out in the backyard." That is the comedian's favorite haunt-either weeding flower beds, setting out plants, building rock walls or just lazing in his sunny patio. One other hobby quite goes with his Scotch blood-golf. Between making pictures under his Columbia contract right now Clyde is playing in most of the amateur invitational tourneys. Last week he was in the one at Jacumba Hot Springs, and this week he's going to join Bing Crosby's

"Small Town Boy," Stu Erwin's ly went out on his own as a free lance player, gave it's preview audience a fast succession of laughs last week. In one scene the workings

Erwin and his "Dad" Jed Prouty, was ning. done to perfection. They wash and We had a good rain in our com-**NATIONAL SUPER TREAD**

they listen to "Ma" talking behind evening of last week. their backs about a thousand dollar, Mr. Cobb of Plainview, preached bill which Stu has found and sup- at the Baptist church Sunday and posedly kept secret. It gave this re- visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. viewer one of his heartiest laughs in E. R. Norton. many moons.

Wellman News

Mr. J. B. Bell's mother is staying with him while Mrs. Bell is away and family Saturday and Sunday.

Supt. J. B. Bell has been in Lubbock working with the Woolsey Bonding Company and M. C. Butler, the Architect, on the plans of the new building which is to be erected dist church entertained the young Board on July 9th, concerning work Tuesday night. and definite plans of the building, tion and State aid.

Brownfield Tuesday.

Marion Chisholm visited Almeda place here we understand. and Nora Gregg, Saturday night and Mr. Houston Hamilton is suffer-

Margret and Geneva Matthews Poarch. and Mozelle Singleton visited in the

of a guilty conscience on the part of home of Mildred Pace Thursday eve-

These daredevils, known as the Paroff Troupe, will be seen this

Summer when they perform in the "Flirting With Death" free show at

the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, opening June 26. The attraction will

be staged in the arena where "The Last Frontier" was presented last

Summer. The Paroffs do their act on 20-foot ladders, at the top of a

platform 55 feet above the ground. Their own skill keeps the ladders

wipe the same plate repeatedly while munity Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs. Franke Pate visited her sister, Mrs. Gail of Littlefield last week Mrs. Gail was operated on last Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hart visited her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Chancelor

Meadow News

The young people of the Methosoon. They will meet with the State people of the other churches last 7 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

Pastor of the Methodist church also the future of Wellmans affilia- F. O. Garner, wife and children left Monday to take up similar work at Quite a few from here were in Avoca, near Stamford, Texas. A man by the name of Daniell will fill his

ing from a cold and sinus trouble.

Mrs. Elders and children of San The following people visited Mr. Angelo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Daniell Sunday Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood- afternoon: Messrs. and Mesdames ard and Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews. Wilborn, and family. J. L. Porter and A bunch of young people enjoyed family. J. H. Daniell, T. V. Daniell. the Fourth in Seagraves and other Mrs. D. J. Harris and daughter. Mr. Henderson of Challis. Miss Estelle

Mrs. C. O. V. Wood got a message that her mother in Missouri was quite ill. She left next day to be with her .. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hammock and children spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lucas, north of town, left last week for Decatur, Ill., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hester went out to Pool where the oil well is being drilled, Sunday afternoon. We had quite a good shower of

afternoon. More fell out east and south of town and some hail damageed few crops in that part. Last Tuesday night Mr. Hartzog

rain here in Meadow Saturday

entertained the F. F. A. boys in his home. Refreshments were served and all had quite an enjoyable time. Mrs. C. O. V. Wood and daughter,

Miss Margurite, Mrs. Hicks and children, Mrs. J. H. Daniel and niece, ere shopping in Lubbock last Monday

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Neil Turnbough came in last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jost.

from the harvest field, but return- Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Shelby Webber of Lovington, New ed to Melrose, New Mexico to work spent the week end with J. R. Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Neal

Anderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donowho had Mr. and Mrs. Olan Cox, Mrs. L. Mrs. T. T. Bedford of Plains. a family reunion July 4th. Most all McLaren and Joe Dixion were Brown-

of the members of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. field visitors, Saturday.

Pendergrass family took dinner with Mrs. Ray Lackey and son, Donald Ray are visiting in Canyon this week. Mrs. Bert Bartlett and daughter, Ditto, Miss Vona Lee Ditto, Mrs. Her-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Verner had his parents and other relatives visit- Wanda, are visiting her parents at man Trigg and Miss Virginia Davis, Ralls, Texas.

and family were out in the Need- children and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron ing. They returned home by way of more community and at Mr. Bank's Morris attended the rodeo at Mor- Buffalo Springs and reported that ton, Sunday.

> children of Brownfield spent the week end with relatives in Plains. Billie Faye Lusk has returned home after a visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonnell and

A family reunion was held in the last week end. Amarillo is here visiting her parents, J. S. Webber home Sunday. All the Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Pruitt and other children were present but Wert Web-Mr. and Mrs. Lad Webber and fam- ber of Pheonix, Ariz. Those present of Anneheim, Calif., are the guests ily of Jal, New Mexico are here visitwere: Joe, Ford, William, and Wood- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah row Webber of Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Bell in the Needmore community, Lad Webber and children of Jal, having arrived Friday evening.

Uncle Charlie Bedford, in the home New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Webber of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. and children of Plains and Mr. and

Mrs. Kit Morris of Lubbock was

home for the 4th.

Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, Mrs. W. W. student nurse at the Lubbock Sanitar-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hufhines and jum, spent the Fourth at Post picnicthe Springs resort is most attractive since its recent improvements.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawliss and baby of Levelland, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Gist and son

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In The WEEKS

SEEK HIGHER LEARN-ING-With funds too low for college fees, thousands of CCC boys are hoping to win a \$5,000 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild university scholarship from the \$80,000 awards offered by the General Motors-sponsored foundation. Here a New Jersey CCC camp educational adviser supervises the construction of a model Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.,-he the son of the President, she the former du Pont beauty. Their wedding was one of the great social events of the season.

JOHN M. HALL-who lost a leg while firing a locomotive, became an inspector of the U. S. Bureau of Locomotive Inspection, added to his technical knowledge by courses taken with the International Correspondence Schools, and steadily advanced in rank to become the present Chief of the Bureau.

BEACH ENSEMBLE - The last word in beach attire is this fitted beach dress with which is comined a backless bathing suit of he same South Sea print. It is eige printed in red, blue green



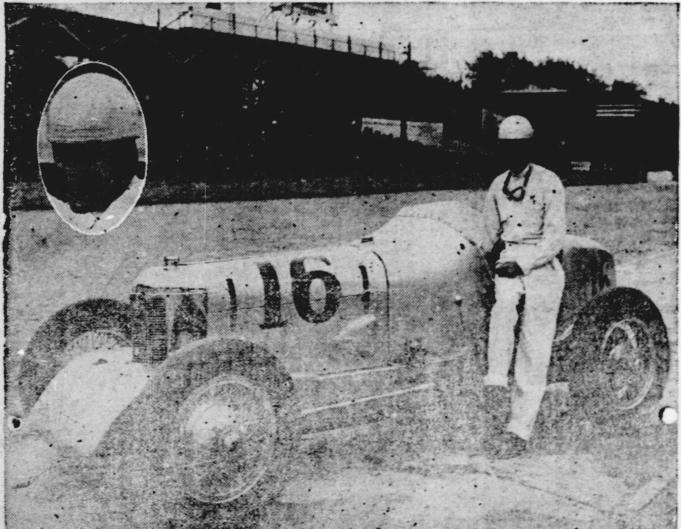
AFTER THE BIG PARADE-Thousands of Shriners marched past Detroiters in the best conve. ... n parade in the organization's history. These two Nobles, characteristic of hundreds of others in the parade, found hot streets too much to take, and - together go on corn plaster relief .-



SCOUTS INVADE CAPITAL-Boy Scouts from all over the world gathered in Washington for the International Jamboree. Here Scouts from Holland and China join with American boys in an impromptu campfire sing.

"WILD BILL" CUMMINGS ESTABLISHES TWO NEW RECORDS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Brownfield, Texas



DUSHING A HEAVY FOOT against the accelerator of his silver racing car, "Wild Bill" Cummings. spectacular idol of the speedways, required just twelve minutes and nine seconds to hreak two Indianapolis Speedway records during his twenty-five mile qualification run last Saturday Vsing the same Gulf No-Nox Ethyl gasoline that can be bought in service stations all over the country, Cummings made one tap at an average

of 125.13 miles-per-hour which eracked the all time Indianapolis record of 124 m.p.h. set nine years ago by Leon Duray. His average of 123.4 ny p.h. for the twenty-five miles was the fastest qualifying time ever made on this track.

The oval picture is a closeup of Cummings and the other photo shows him with his car immediately after the exciting run.

WORSE THAN MAD DOGS

pointed out the other day that no- was made that it would do away with body has died in Dallas from the bite bootlegging, and that Uncle Sam, of Terry County, Greeting: of a mad dog in more than two years and the State of Texas law enforce-_but that 23 persons have been kill- ment officers could handle the prob- summon Albert Proctor, Willie ed in the city limits by drunken auto- lem much better, and we are just Woods, Edna Lewis, Reubin Rogers, mobile drivers during those two years. wondering if the death rate has in- Jessie Medcalf, Ester Flemmin, L. P. The same story can be told in other creased or decreased, and if this law Rogers, H. E. Proctor and Effie cities. Drunken drivers actually are is being enforced better than before Davison, and R. C. Proctor by makworse than mad dogs.—The Texas the 18th amendment was repealed, ing publication of this Citation once

If our memory serves us right The discussed through the columns of that Texas Weekly advocated the repeal paper .- Abilene Times.

of the 18th amendment, and according to the argument put forth in the A writer for the Dallas Dispatch advocacy of that repeal the statement THE STATE OF TEXAS, We would like to have this matter

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rested her face against his for one

this singing spring morning.

"How about a walk?" Quentin said then. The Uphams declined.

They climbed straight up the Presently they carried their cups great shoulder of the mountain; to the fire, and Mock Suey cleared stopped, panting and flushed, to get away the table, and still nobody their breath and to look down on made a move to go to bed, and the the sparkling world; went on again. The sun was hot on the singing branches of the redwoods swept blue February morning, but the across the low roof in the restless ground under their feet, especially when the trail went into the woods. was soaked and slippery from re-"Believe me, we have our hot- cent rains. Quentin gave her his hand; she slid against him; they

> Reaching the summit of the spur with the dark blue rise of Tamalpais high above them, they sat upon a sun-warmed rock for a while, looking down, breathing in the aromatic sweetness of the still, clear air, listening to the cries of larks all about and the occasional scream of a jay or chatter of a chipmunk in the

When they started to slip and slide down, the going was infinitely easier, especially with the treesmothered brown goal of the cabin roof right ahead. Vicky and Quentin came back to the cabin at one

Once again the quartette that gathered about the table was in gala mood. More than once again Victoria told herself that this was one of the good days, this was one of the satisfying times!

But just after the leisurely meal

"Oh, help!" Dora commented. with her head tipped a little on one Victoria's hair had been gathered side, apologetically smiling at them

careless, tawny curls; her young "Oh, you're having a party! Oh, with scented soap, her eyes danced. "But why on earth are you eating "Here are two extra-things," the at half-past four o'clock? Sit down, doctor said a little confusedly, everyone-do sit down, Dr. Upham

They all sat down, and Victoria saw the expression on Quentin Har-"Oh, God bless you, mister!" Vic- disty's face. He saw nothing but

the same—They can't hear, pajamas open at the soft young "I've dropped Sally and George in the village to see the Cushings. It had entirely forgotten that he prom-Victoria stood still, her throat sud- ised to be at Maud's, and I told them I'd come up and get him. It's the golf thing, Quentin, and after-

"You did tell me you had a house

"We didn't know it ranked as a "I beg pardon?" Dora stam-(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Major Bowes' Amateurs to Appear at Magnolia Lounge During Pan American Exposition



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of Major Bowes' amateurs will ap-pear, under auspices of the Mag- June 12 when the exposition opens, nolia Petroleum Company, at the the Magnolia Lounge has been re-Greater Texas and Pan American modeled to provide an adequate Exposition which opens June 12. stage, and additional seating This announcement was made by capacity. The air-conditioned lounge Fred M. Lege, Jr., vice president in is located near the Grand Avenue entrance to the grounds.

The amateurs, to be presented "The five shows daily will be free five times daily at the Magnolia and are being offered for the enter-Lounge on the exposition grounds, tainment of exposition visitors," will be selected by Major Bowes Mr. Lege said. Each unit of four personally. Every Thursday night acts will run two weeks; there will from 7 to 8 o'clock, during the ex- be ten entirely different shows durposition period, Major Bowes will ing the June 12-October 31 exposi-

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C. Proctor Defendants, and said peti- has purchased the interest in said tion alleging; That the plaintiff and all the de- and is now the owner of same. That fendants except the defendant W. H. the plaintiff and defendants each Hague, are decendants and heirs of own the following interest jointly in J. F. Proctor, who departed this life the above described property, to-wit: in 1908, and his wife Lucindie Proc- Frank W. Proctor an undivided 14 tor, who departed this life in 1926. of the N. 120 acres of W. 1/2 Sec. 94, That the following named persons Block 4X Terry County, and an unare the children and only children of divided 1-6 in W. 1/2 and undivided the said J. F. Proctor and Lucindie 14 in the W. 14 of S. E. 14 Sec. 515 Proctor, to-wit: Frank W. Broctor, Jo- Block D., Yoakum County. sie Davison, now deceased, R. C. Proc- The heirs of R. C. Proctor jointly tor now deceased, A. N. Proctor, now own an undivided 4 of N. 120 acres deceased, H. E. Proctor and Danie of west 1/2 Sec. 94, Block 4X Terry Kinsey. That the following named County, and 1-6 of W. 1/2 and 1/4 of persons are the heirs and only heirs W. 4 of S. E. 4 Sec. 515 Block D, of A. N. Proctor, deceased, son of J. Yoakum County. F. Proctor and Lucindie Proctor, to- The heirs of A. N. Proctor, jointly wit: Albert Proctor, Mabel Rowland, own an undivided 1-6 of West 1/2 Lula Guthrie, Hettie Rowland, Jim and 1/2 in W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 Sec. 515, Proctor, Bertha Rowland, Willie Block D, Yoakum County, and 1/2 of Woods, Edna Lewis, Mamie Archer, N. 120 acres of W. 1/2 Sec. 94, Block Alta Roberts, Leona Rogers, Archie 4X Terry County. Proctor, Della Rogers. That the fol- The heirs of Josie Davison, jointly lowing named persons are the heirs own, undivided 1-6 of W. 1/2 of Sec. and only heirs of Della Rogers, de- 515 Block D, Yoakum County. ceased, daughter of A. N. Proctor, to- Danie Kinsey an undivided 1-6 of wit: L. P. Rogers, Reubin Rogers, W. 1/2 Sec. 515, Block D, Yoakum

Jessie Medcalf and Ester Flemmin. County. children of Josie Davison, daughter W. 1/2 Sec. 515 Block D, Yoakum of J. F. Proctor and Lucindie Proctor, County. to-wit: W. F. Davison, Doyle Davi- That plaintiff has paid out in taxson, Mrs. C. C. Bailey, Mrs. Mike es, State Interest, etc., \$565.57, and Walker, Viola Davison, Effie Davi- ask that he be subrogated to said tax son, Latta Hammitt and Fredonia lien to secure the payment of same, Green. That the following persons are and in the alternative that he have the heirs and only heirs of Fredonia judgement against the defendants Green, deceased, daughter of Josie for their amount according to their Davison, to-wit: Beth Green, Otho respective interest, and that said Green and Elmo Green. That the fol- property be partitioned between the loing named persons are the heirs joint claimants.

That the said J. F. Proctor and general and special relief.

The N. 120 acres of the W. 1/2 of execuated the same. County, Texas, and,

S. E. 1/4 Sec. No. 515 Block D. Yoa. A. D. 1937. kum County, Texas.

That the defendant, W. H. Hague



and modern equipment have week for four successive weeks prewon for this establishment a vious to the return day hereof, in reputation which is a constant some newspaper published in your satisfaction to our entire staff. your County if there be a newspaper Inquire about the facilities we the nearest County where a newsmake available to you without paper is published, to appear at the extra charge.

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That the following persons are the W. H. Hague and undivided 1-6 of

and only heirs of R. C. Proctor, de- Plaintiff prays for judgement for ceased, son of J. F. Proctor and Lu- taxes paid by him, that he be subcindie Proctor, to-wit: J. F. Proctor, rogated to the tax lien; that in the W. E. Proctor, Sam Proctor, Mae alternative said land be partitioned Jones, Mrs. J. W. Sherron, Mrs. D. among the heirs, and that he have B. Davis, Saphronia Proctor, R. C. judgement against each party according to thtir interest, for costs of suit

Lucindie Proctor died seized and pos- Herein Fail Not, and have you besessed of the Following described fore said Court, at its aforesaid next real estate situated in the Counties regular term, this writ with your reof Terry and Yoakum, Texas, to-wit: turn thereon, showing how you have

Section No. 94 in Block 4X, Terry Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in The W. 1/2 and the W. 1/4 of the Brownfield, this the 1st day of July

Eldora A. White, Clerk, District Court, Terry County.

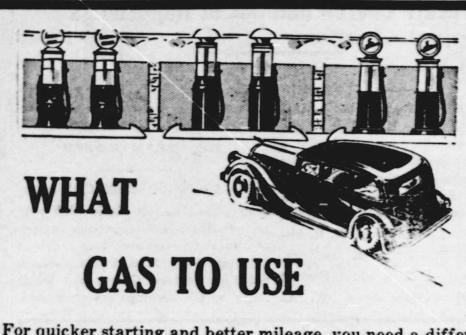
The condition of Ned Self who was badly hurt in a car wreck at Beaumont several weeks ago, is improving, since undergoing surgery at the Lub-

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to summon Frank Yost, Susan Yost, Rhoda Cameron Harvey C.

Frase R. M. Kenny, C. C. Akin, H. I. Dennis. Henry Frase deceased and the heirs and unknown heirs of Henry Frase, deceased, by making publica-Our quiet, dignified service tion of this Citation once in each published therein but if not, then in next regular term of the District Court of Terry County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Brownfield, on the Fourth Monday in August A. D. 1937, the same being the 23rd day of August A. D. 1937 then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the West Main 22nd day of June A. D. 1937, in a



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suit, numbered on the docket of said on said date the defendants unlaw-Court as No. 2163, wherein Jacob F. fully entered upon said premises and Heer, J. H. Heer Susan Heer Mar- ejected the plaintiffs therefrom and shall, a feme sole, Martha Heer Weir, unlawfully withhold from them the D. M. Weir, Annie Heer Bricker, title and possession therof to their Earl M. Bricker, Lee C. Harrison damage in the sum of \$1,000.00, that and Roland S. Bond are Plaintiff's, the rental value of said property is and Henry Frase, deceased, the heirs \$1000,00 per year.

unknown of Henry Frase, deceased, That the plaintiffs Lee C. Harrison Frank Yost, Susan Yost, Rhoda and Rowland S. Bond have a valid Cameron, Harvey C. Frase, R. M. and lawful oil, gas and other mineral Kenny, C. C. Akin, H. I. Dennis, W. lease on said land for a period of E. Pool, R. R. Stolley, administrator ten years and are entitled to have of the estate of Otto Stolley, deceas- their leasehold interest quited as ed, Defendant's, and that Jacob F. against all defendants. That the Heer, J. H. Heer Susan Heer Mar- defendants, W. E. Pool and R. R. shall, a feme sole, Martha Heer Weir Stolley administrator of the estate and Annie Heer Bricker, are the of Otto Stolley deceased are claimheirs and only heirs at law of Mary ng some kind of interest in or lien Ann Heer, deceased, and that the against said above described lands said Mary Ann Heer departed this out plaintiffs allege that any lien or life in February 1915, in the State claim they may have is inferior to of Oklahoma. That said Mary Ann the plaintiffs. Plaintiffs pray for Heer died intestate and that at the title and possession of the above detime of the death of Mary Ann Heer, scribed lands for a writ of restitushe was seized and possessed of, own- tion, that their claim be decreed to ng the same in fee simple, together be a superior to any claim or lien with all the oil, gas and other min- of the defendants W. E. Pool and R. erals, therein or thereunder the fol- R. Stolley administrator of the estate lowing described property in Terry of Otto Stolley deceased; for costs County, Texas, described as being all of suit, general and special relief in

of the Southwest Fourth of Section law and in equity. Numbered Twenty-One in Block D- Herein Fail Not, and have you be-11, having acquired title to same by fore said Court, at its aforesaid next warranty deed December 30, 1887. regular term, this writ with your re-That the above named plaintiffs as turn thereon, showing how you have heirs of the said Mary Ann Heer, on executed the same.

the 1st day of January 1937, was Given Under My Hand and the lawfully seized and possessed of the Seal of said Court, at office in above described property holding and Brownfield this the 22nd day of June claming the same in fee simple, to- A. D. 1937.

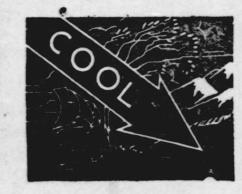
gether with all the oil, gas and other | Eldora A. White, Clerk, District minerals in or under the same. That Court, Terry County.



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SYNOPSIS obscure chemist in San Francisco, at not adjust herself to the change. She is a beautiful woman, fond of pleasure and a magnet for men's attention. Magda and Victoria have been down at a summer resort and Keith joins them for the week-end. The Herrendeens return to their small San Francisco apartment. Keith does not approve of Magda's mad social life and they quarrel frequently One day while Victoria is asking her mother why her father is so worried Magda receives flowers and a diamond from Argentina whom she had met less than a week before. Manners arrives a few hours later. Magda shows him valuable Chinese shawl that has been in the Herrendeen family for many years. Vic is shocked when she learns her mother had contemplated selling it. Magda tells Manners a dealer had offered her \$300 for the shawl. Magda takes Victoria to Nevada to visit woman friend who has a daughter she is going to get a divorce. Victoria friend Catherine. Magda marries Manners and they spend two years in Argentina. Victoria has studied in Europe and at eighteen she visits her mother when Ferdy rents a beautiful home. Magda is unhappy over Ferdy's drinking and attentions to other women. Vic dislikes him. When her mother and stepfather return to South America, Victoria refuses to go with them because of Ferdy's unme attentions to her. Magda returns and tells Vic she and Ferdy have separated. Meanwhile Keith has remarried. Victoria is now a student nurse. Magda has fallen in love with Lucius Farmer, a married artist. While she and Vic prepare for a trip to Europe,

CHAPTER V-Continued

guests to spend a week-end at his cabin.
Vic is enchanted with the cabin.

Ferdy takes a suite in their hotel. The

The two women were relegated to the south alcove, drew their curtain, and proceeded with their unpacking and changing to a lively exchange of gossip. Dora was going to have a baby in six months; nobody knew it but Chase, but they were tremendously excited. Vic was all sympathetic enthusiasm here. There might be some question in her heart and mind as to wifehood, but motherhood was all

"Oh. Dora, I envy you!" "I'm terribly happy about it."

"Isn't this fun, being over here together, and just ourselves!" "I adore this shack. We had our honeymoon here. And isn't he a darling? Vic - listen - " Dora

"Oh, shut up!" Vic said, denying the impeachment before it was

"No. but listen, don't you think he's darling?" "Dr. Hardisty? Yes, I do." "If he liked you?"

"There isn't the slightest chance of it, even if you continue to broadsank her voice to a whisper.

their shower's going," Dora said. throat. "Just the same you'd be an awful fool not to marry him if you could,

"I'll never marry anyone," Vic said, putting on a blue apron, "un- confusedly. til I'm foaming at the mouth about worry about me!"

to the kitchen, where the younger ried away from her moorings by an house party, did we, Dora?" doctor was mixing something liq- impulse thousands of years older uid in a small pail, and the older than she was, Victoria stooped a mered, starting.

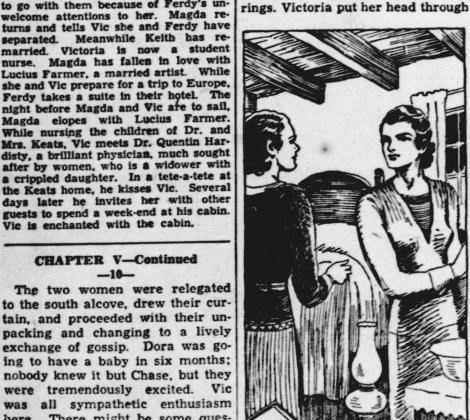
They all worked together, getting in each other's way, getting more Victoria Herrendeen, a vivacious little and more hungry as the clock's girl, had been too young to feel the shock hands slipped from hali-past six to that came when her father, Keith Her-rendeen, lost his fortune. A gentle, unobtrusive soul, he is now employed as boy carried the steaks into the shed. But Victoria, in an old, short skirt,

> on a bit of cracker. most delicious salad I ever tasted!" hours. It was a long and delightful meal.

ogs burned on, and the level wind of the spring night.

"You girls going to freeze?" water bottles," Dora said firmly. Victoria, raising her eyes with a both laughed. sleepy smile, met Quentin Hardisty's steady look, and was disturbed to feel herself flushing. But when she and Dora finally did drag themsoon is in boarding school with her selves off to the raised platform where their beds were, and had drawn the canvas curtain against the warm sitting room and the fire, she was conscious of a sort of dancing excitement in her veins. chaparral. This was all such fun!

There was a rattle at the curtain



them and found Quentin Hardisty

to the top of her head in a mass of all. face was rosy from heroic washing how shameless of me!" she said. 'They're stone hot-water bottles;

some people like 'em. Anyway, they'll keep hot until morning." cast your romantic suspicions all toria said, the curtains parting as Marian. over Mill Valley!" Vic began. Dora she put out her arms to show her "We're all driving up for supper slim body in square, blue-striped at Maud's," the newcomer said.

> "You look like a doll!" the man occurred to me that Quentin here said in a whisper. denly thick. She smiled at him

"You're lovely!" Quentin said. He ward a big supper at Pete's." him. And I'll never foam at the laid his hand on her arm. "Goodmouth about anyone, for before I night!" he said, and somehow the tin said, in a lazy, smiling voice. reach that point, I'll take my little familiar little word was not a fare- His eyes caressed her. throat indoors and cut it. So don't well. It was everything quivering. thrilling, amazing, breath-taking, party!" Trimly equipped, they went out Hardly knowing what she did, carlittle from her higher position.

second of madness and vertigo, and breathed an answering "Good-

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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 Brown-

field, Texas, on the Fourth Monday

in August A. D. 1937, the same being

the 23rd day of August A. D. 1937, then and there to answer a petition

filed in said Court on the 1st day of

July A. D. 1937 in a suit, numbered

on the docket of said Court as No.

2166, wherein Frank W. Proctor is

Plaintiff and W. E. Proctor, Danie

Kinsey and W. H. Hague, Mrs. J. W.

Sherron, Mrs. D. B. Davis, J. F.

Proctor, H. E. Proctor, Effic Davison,

L. P. Rogers, Ester Flemmin, Jessie

Medcalf, Reubin Rogers, Edna Lewis,

Willie Woods, Albert Proctor, Mabel

Rowland, Lula Guthrie. Hettie Row-

land, Bertha Rowland, Alta Roberts,

Leona Rogers, Archie Proctor, Mrs.

C. C. Bailey, Mrs. Mike Walker,

Viola Davison, Jim Procter, Mamie

Archer, W. F. Davison, Doyle Dav-

ison, Letta Hammitt, Beth Green,

Elmo Green, Otho Green, Saphrona

Proctor, Sam Proctor, Mae Jones, R.

But in the morning she forgot everything except that a new delicious day had dawned and had brought complete happiness with it. Everyone was in wild spirits on

where they were to broil on a char- a white cap, an enveloping borrowed a meager salary. His wife, Magda, can- coal fire. Victoria sampled the salad sweater of Quentin's, was all ready for it. She and her host went off "That," she said firmly, "is the together for one of life's happy

o'clock, breathless, ravenous and

there was an interruption. A car came up the circuitous bit of roadway to the porch with the speed of familiarity. Quentin's expression of horrified expectation, at which Victoria had been laughing, changed to one of odd embarrassment, of something like faint annoyance-like

"It's Marian, it's Mrs. Pool," he had time to say under his breath before he went out to welcome her. disgustedly. Victoria said nothing. But the glory, the content of the day instantly were destroyed. It was with a sense of dullness, a vague feeling of hurt that she entered upon the requisite moving of chairs and shifting of places to make room for the newcomer. Marian Pool, lovely in the smartest of sportwear, came standing close to her at the other into the room with a rush and stood

"Sure; I hadn't forgotten," Quen-

Weekly Church and Social Happenings

Mrs. Herman Trigg, Editor

ACE HIGH

Hrs. John R. Turner was hostess commbers of the Ace High Club, Friday, when she entertained with a wine c'clock breakfast. Roses were med in decorating the entertaining meens and daisies were plate favors. Greeks were Mesdames Mon Telford, W. H. Collins Jim Graves, W. R. Mc-Duffie, Lee O. Allen, R. M. Kendrick, Rey Wingerd, A. J. Stricklin, Everett acted as hostess. Games and music

Smith, M. E. Brown. Mrs. R. M. Kendrick won club high prize and Mrs. Wingerd guests high.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

The MacDowell Music Club entertained the Cen-Tex Music Club with an old fashioned ice cream supper at the E. A. Graham home; Friday evening, when Miss Twilla Graham Letham, Flem McSpadden, W. C. made up the evenings entertainment.

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ROTARY BANQUET

The local Rotary club entertained Phone No. 45 their wives with a banquet, Friday evening at the Wines Hotel, when the newly elected officers were also

> Short talks were made by J. H. Dallas, Tom May, M. L. H. Baze, Dr. R. B. Parrish, and W. R. McDuffie. Following the banquet and addresses a sing song was enjoyed. Mrs. Gertrude Lees was pianist for the eve-

YARD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones entertained with a yard party Tuesday evenig honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Houston of Los Angeles. Children games and a sing song made up the evenings entertainment. John S. Powell played several violin numbers.

A picnic supper was served to the thirty-eight guests, army style.

Mrs. Houston will be remembered here as the former Miss Mary Hudson, having graduated from the Brownfield school in 1920.

ATTENDS S. S. ENCAMPMENT

Twilla Graham, Mary Jean Lees and Betty Shelton left Wednesday for Buffalo Gap to attend a Presbyterian Sunday School encampment for a week. Mrs. David Perry went with them as chaperone.

E. G. Akers was in Snyder, Tuesday, his mother returned here with him for a visit in the Akers home.

Mrs. Thelma Tankersley, teacher in the Brownfield school, is vacationing in Colorado.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Our pulpit will be filled Sunday by Bro. J. C. Boyd of Grandview. We want every member present, as the pulpit committee has invited Bro. Boyd, and he comes as a prospective pastor. Bro. Boyd comes highly recommended by our State Board, and by outstanding pastors of Texas. He is a graduate of Baylor University and also a graduate of the Southern Theological Seminary of Louisville Kentucky. Bro. Boyd has held a number of important pastorates in Texas, such as Comanche, Mercedes, and North Fort Worth. He has led in construction of a number of church buildings at various places, where he has been pastor. He is recommended to be as honest and conscientious as a man can be. Also loyal and sacrificial in all of his work. Modest and Tom Warren, Flax, Raleigh and Bob humble as all men ought to be.

be with him, so let's have as near as Keith and Ted Banard, Claude Montcome praying that if Bro. Boyd is Green and Frankie Suddeth. not the man God would have at this place, that he will direct us to the right man.

Let's have a large number present in the teaching service. Let every teacher and officer be in their places

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. Subject: "The Cost of Discipleship.'

Vesper Services 8:15 P. M. There will be no young peoples' meeting on account of the fact that a large group have gone to the Y. P. conference at Buffalo Gap.

-Robert Rayburn

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harbinson of Lubbock attended the German dance and sunrise breakfast at the Venetian Auditorium, Monday morning.

Mrs. Roy Montgomery of Roswell, had a tonsil operation at the local hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Young of Tahoka, visited in the Ed Aryain home Thursday.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was a very good day, good attendance, fine spiritual feeling and good results. We heartily welcome the new members.

The next Sunday service will, we ope, find an increased attendance. Bring a friend with you. You'd be surprised to know how easy it would

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Misses Robbie and Toybelle Barton entertained with a party in their home southeast of town, Tuesday evening, June 29. Refreshments were served to the following:

Misses Louise, Cleo, and Doris Chambers, Sibyl Thomason, Evelyn, and Hazle Day. Messrs. Dalt, and Luker, L. Dene, and Lowell Stephens, We understand that his family will Esper Raye, Verle and Dan Hulse, possible every member present, and gomery, and Misses Mary Evelyn

GOMEZ

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee and daughter, Lillian, isses Nellie and Rena -Reporter McLeroy, Mr. Arthur Rose and little daughter of Kermit, Mr. Bert Dimmock of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McNabb and son of Southland were guests in the Elmer Lee home, Sunday.

Mr. Gordon Walker spent the 4th

with friends at Asperment. The local Intermediate B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School class were entertained last Friday evening in the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swain. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furr, JoJhnnie Baggett and children visited the

Carlsbad Cavern during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelly and son, Harlith, Earnest Kelly and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cargill of Quemado visited friends and relatives here during the Fourth.

Mrs. Henry Franklin returned from Levelland Sunday where she has been under medical tratment. We are glad to report her much improved at this writing.

hTe Live and Learn Leaders Club met with Mrs. Hosey Key last Thursday afternoon. About twelve members were present. Quilting furnished entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were

Mrs. Lee Walker was struck by ightning last Thursday afternoon, but was not seriously injured.

Our new school building is under onstruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Earnest and children returned the first of the week from a two weeks visit with relatives at Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lee and children of Aspermont spent the week end in the J. E. Lee home.

Misses Nellie and Rena McLeroy of Canyon, Miss Vivian McLeroy of Lubbock, Messrs. Oran and John Newberry and Carrol and Winfred Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeroy of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Sears and children were guests in the C. J. McLeroy home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houston of Los Angeles, California, arrived Monday for a three days visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones. The Houstans are making an eleven weeks tour, having recently purchased a trailer house. They left Thursday for Floydada accompanied by Mrs. Jones and son, Harold, where they will visit mutual friends for a few days. Mrs. Jones and son returning here and the Houstons continuing to the Atlantic coast line and returning home by way of Canada, where they expect to see the famous Dionne Ouin-

A bill was signed this week by Governor Allred putting a closed season on prairie chicken all over the state for 5 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Graves spent the past week end visiting relatives at Crowell. Their daughter Sharleen accompanied them and remained for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black of Seagraves were here to attend the German dance, Monday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Parish left

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Treadaway left Wednesday for Taos, N. M., for a few days outing.

Monday for Houston, Minn., for a three weeks visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCullum and

to visit her parents for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Allen spent

baby left Saturday for Alba, Texas,

the past week end at Ruidosa.

A writer in the Hockley County Herald spoke of his sister teaching the old Sod or Dugout school in that county around 1911. The Primrose school was started in that county possible in 1906 or sooner. It is now merged into the Ropesville school.

Hugh Mason of London was fined \$75 for throwing an egg at James Collins during an election contest.



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SATURDAY, JULY 10

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD Fascination of the Miniature Camera



The original negative of this picture is about the size of a postage stamp. It was snapped from the second row of a theater on ultra-fast film with the luns at f.2, the exposure 1/25 second at a moment of slight pause in the

ing "off-guard" snapshots of prominent persons, such as society folk size camera. The small size, the uldining in a restaurant, or "series tra-fast lens combined with new exshots" of the changing expressions tra-fast film, make it possible to snap of an after-dinner speaker, prompts pictures under conditions which are from many readers the question, difficult for larger cameras with "How were these pictures taken?" The answer in the case of many of these pictures is the high-speed, large-lens minfature camera and the new ultra-fast film, which in combination often make possible in a night club, at a prize fight or snapshots at night without extra il- at night on a brightly illuminated lumination of the subject.

The use of miniature cameras, not kind of work. These pocket-size but tures to a roll. Owing to the relapowerful, precision-built cameras tively low cost of the small-sized seem to have for many the fascina- film, the expense per picture for tion of the high-powered automobile average - size enlargements is not and are bought despite their higher | much greater than a contact print cost, because "you can go places from the larger film used in a cam-

Just what is a high-speed minia- The technique of taking pictures nary amateur camera.

reasons, it is possible to use a much

THE frequent appearance in maga- | larger and consequently much faster zines and newspapers of strik- lens on a miniature camera than would be practicable on the average

You can carry a "minnie" around in your pocket and whip it out for any occasion. With good judgment for correct exposure you can make snapshots on the stage of a theater,

Miniature camera negatives must, alone for "off-guard" photography of course, be enlarged to obtain but for daytime portrait studies and prints satisfactory to look at. Some "scenics" of which they are also miniature cameras use 35-mm. mohighly capable, has grown with tion picture size film and give up to startling speed. Films are available 36 pictures to the roll; others use that are especially suited to this somewhat larger sizes, 8 or 16 picera of ordinary size.

ture camera? Essentially it is a very | with a miniature is not much differsall roll-film camera with a very ent from that with the ordinary folarge aperture lens such as one rated cusing camera, but there is a valuat f.2. The exposure required with able point to remember. Because of an f.2 lens is only 1/9th of that its light weight and small size, it is needed for the f.6.3 lens which is more difficult to hold a miniature considered a "fast" lens on the ordi- camera steady. Since sharp negatives are essential in this work, Without going into the technical steadiness is of prime importance.

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