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Let's Make Brownfield A Beauty Spot

Thanking Voters

THANKS

To the Voters of The City of Brownfield:

I wish to take this method of in the recent city election. I will endeavor to show my appreciation by to the best of my ability. Again thanking you I am,

> Respectfully, E. BROWN.

THANKS FRIENDS FOR

my friends who so loyally supported erty of the band. me in my race for Mayor.

Although I was not elected I am dered: well pleased with the vote I received, and I want to assure you our Mayor will receive my fullest cooperation. I am for Brownfield and liot. am hoping we will have a successful administration, and I am confident we will have if we all pull together. Yours sincerely,

P. R. CATES.

ROY MOREMAN EXPRESSES **APPRECIATION**

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the people of Brownfield for support you gave me in the recent City election. Although we were defeated in the race for City Marshall, I received a nice vote, and I appreciate beyond words to express the confidence that you had in me as shown by your vote.

I wish to express my thanks to those people who do not live in Brownfield, but who aided me greatly in the campaign.

I realize that I had good men a gainst me, and the one who was elected is capable of handling the office, and I shall cooperate with him in every way possible.

Very truly yours, Roy Moreman

G. H. Nelson Seeks **Senate Job Again**

We had a letter from Senator G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, the past week, which informed us that he was in the race again as representative of this Senatorial district to succeed himself. It is generally understood that Mr. Nelson had considerable expense in campaigning last fall for the unexpired term of Senator Arthur P. Duggan, deceased, and the Herald is constrained to agree with Senator Nelson that a heavy expense account at this time to announce in all the papers would be a burden on him.

Therefore, the Herald, while not running his name in the announcement column gives this space to Senator Nelson, to tell the people of Terry county that he is seeking to succeed himself to this office of State Senator ,and that he will appreciate the vote and influence of Terry county people in his behalf, subject to the Democratic primary in

Local Dairy Wins First Place on Milk

The Pittman Dairy of this city, was awarded first place recently at the Panhandle South-Plains Dairy Show at Plainview, on bottled sweet milk, in the commercial dairy class. There was more than 100 entries in this class.

This is not only a distinction for the Pittman Dairy but an inevitable reputation for our city and community. Mr. Pittman is also putting out a fine grade of Bulgarian butter- Local Postal Receipts

Mrs. G. S. Webber is visiting her mother Mrs. Fox at Hereford this

G. T. Mitchell and Family

are entitled to a pass to the-

Rialto Theatre

Be sure to present this clipping

at the box office at the Rialto Compliment: Rialto & Herald

Band Gives Second Concert at School

Playing to a large and apprecia-

SUPPORT IN MAYOR'S RACE ized, which will be used to pay on a to go into the hides of yearlings, chicken houses and farmers' wind- Then, too, there is the matter of I want to take this means to thank band and which will become the prop- But there is the best sale in years When the writer was a small boy, tention from each householder, and

"Military Escort", March-Band "Project", March-Band "Lights Out", vocal solo-Bert El- yearlings around 71/2c.

"Stop", Novelty Fox Trot-Band "Mister Joe", One Step-Band

Tuba solos-M L. H. Baze. "Indian Boy", Fox Trot-Band

nade-Band.

"Summit", March-Band.

Solo-Herman Trigg. "Activity", March-Band.

One of the best and most accurate about 90 days feeding, he was able ing. road maps of Texas that we have to make a trip he has been planning Yes, we had about all the family in ever seen was recently put out by for years the State Highway Department. It shows at a glance all the state and immense feed crop raised in old Ter- a paper in such a town, the talk of U. S. highways in Texas, their exact ry last year, but you have to wrap the family simmered down to some mileage, correct state of repairs, it up in animal hides. whether paved, or under construction, and just what part has been finished, and what has been done on Rev. Hale Writes An that not finished.

On the margin of the map, as well as on the back are pictures of many interesting and historical spots as well as vacation grounds in Texas. And to use the phrase of others, the map "show you just where you want to go, and how to get there."

The Herald was presented one of the maps by Mr. R. T. Roane, resi- Baptist church at Beaumont, Texas. get out another Herald this week. dent State Highway Engineer, for He reports that he has a good, strong which we are very thankful. He had several, and we suppose they are to be given to prospective tourists as

Indeed, they will be very fine to present people from other states who visit the Texas Centennial, for they are absolutely correct in make-up.

Enrollment Passes

It might come as a shock to some of the patrons of the local schools to of the patrons of the local schools to learn just how large their school is The Summer Water getting to be. The scholastic census of last year showed that at that time there were 870 children of school age living in the district. This does not include those over 18 years of age. At the end of the seventh month, the reports from the different principals to the superintendent's office showed an enrollment of 1106 pupils. These were distributed as follows: High School, 289; Junior High, 270; West Ward, 511; Colored

School, 36. A complete check has not been made on the scholastic for next year, but at present there are 953 accounted for. It is believed that a complete check will give an increase of about one hundred over last year.

Up From '35 Showing Tailor Specialist

Brownfield, or that it has been rapid, more rapid perhaps than any other city of its size or near its size in this section in the past few years, and one of the best indications is postal

James King, postal clerk at the lothe receipts for the first quarter of Note their ad elsewhere. 1936 was approximately 11 percent over the receipts for the same period 400 of the very newest patterns in transforming it into one of the many in 1935.

Makes \$750 Profit On Feeding Animals

The writer has heard a great many

bass horn recently purchased for the sheep or hogs to get the dough back. mills.

Trombone Solo, selected-Barney order like he wished, but much fat- able space to get in.

Interesting Letter

with an interesting letter from Rev. that perhaps we had selected. J. M. Hale, former pastor of the church, with a fine bunch of officers

and communicants. He is thoroughly enjoying the fine sea breezes that come in through the tall pines to his city, as well as the many spots of historical interest within a few hours drive. That part

Rate is Now On

purposes is now on, and will be in- will pay the penalty of their folly. cluded in this month's reading. So. grass and flowers, and in another animals, and they are dragged or month, you will not know Brown- hauled to the highway so the high-

15c per 1000 gallons; and above smell. 10,000 gallons, 10c per 1000 gallons. This is almost as cheap as you could pump it yourself. In other words, Murphy Bros. Are Im-20,000 gallons will cost you \$3.25, or

prietor of the American Tailor shop, ranging their goods as formerly. this city, a representative from Dal- The rear has been cut off by a las, of one of the tailoring houses partition, and the Confectonary and the American represents, will be in gift shop put in there, with an open-

market for a new suit, better see this Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Repp and representative, as he is an expert on Sonny spent last week-end at Quanah fitting, as well as patterns best suited to individuals.

Yes Our Sandstorms Are Miserable—But

(Crowded out last week) tive audience, the Brownfield High farmers complain that there is no All day Saturday the wind howled Clean-up and Paint-up proclamation thanking the voters for their support performance last Friday night. Many their bundle stuff, and many of them off that wet, green, tobacco smell. which we hope will be read by every not qualify: compliments were passed along the seem to have enough bundles to run It howled on most of Saturday night man, woman and child in the city, following day as to the skill display- them four or five years. But is this and all day Sunday and far into Sun- and not only read, but heeded to Tilger. carrying out the duties of this office ed by the young musicians, most of true? In fact, have we not the best day night, the like of which is the the fullest extent of the ability of whom are of the 'teen age.. It is market we have had for years for most miserable company a man ever each to comply therewith. Let us livan. significant that this band being made all kinds of feed, heads, corn and had for the time being. But their all clean up our premises and use up of very young talent promises to bundle stuff? Yes, but there is some worst damages, aside from dirty what paint that is needed, which not be musicians of much ability before trouble in marketing, says one. houses, necks, noses and ears, is a only beautifies, but preserves the the group passes out of high school. Yes, one will have to crush this few April Fool pranks the wind may wood, which is more expensive than Some thirty-five dollars was real. feed and put it in troughs. It has play on the outdoor toilets, light a little paint.

> and years for fat yearlings, steers, and went to places visiting, where a little water, one can from this time The following program was ren- lambs and hogs. Hogs that weigh some brat-the boss of the house- on till frost have as nice grass and around 185 pounds and last spring hold—insisted on stirring up a fog flowers as anywhere in Texas. lambs, when fat are topping the mar- of dust with his feet or a pole or Let us remember that this is Texket at Fort Worth around 10c, and hoe, we always wanted to "tan h---l" as' 100th birthday year, and that out of that youngster. We always tens of thousands of people from Winn. Will McDonald of the Needmore despised a stiffling dust, no matter other states will come into Texas to community decided that it was too if the wind or some darned mean per- see the many different shows over far to haul feed to town, cheap as it son made it, and especially are they the state, as well as the big central "Mollie Darling" "Ivory Palaces", is, so he got a bunch of last spring repugnant when we are sick or have World's Fair at Dallas. Thousands calves, and a bunch of hogs to fol- sick folks in the house where this of these people will of necessity pass low. He did not get them in prime sickening dust is seeking every avail- to and fro through Brownfield. Let

"The Little Grey Church", Sere- began pestering him for them. He day that as soon as oil was struck in will not only be critical, but each one sold out a week or two ago for a Yoakum county, we'd sell out lock will be a potential homeseeker. profit of \$750.00 for his feed and stock and barrel, and go to central Read the advertisements of the win. "Roses of Picardy", Saxophone trouble, and still has all the feed he Georgia or some other seaport and local dealers in paints, varnishes, start a paper in some little nine enamels, garden and yard tools. They Will had business in Austin fol- o'clock town where we could hear the have made this ad and proclamation lowing this sale, and while farming wind rustle the leaves of the pine possible. They are your local dealin this section is at a standstill, hav- and huge whiteoak, and the Balti- ers, and are themselves very much ing already put up all his land, he more oriole and mocking bird would interested in a better and cleaner voted upon in most all the boxes of decided to extend the trip on back to waft their sweet cadence through our Brownfield aside from the small the respective precints. In precinct Out Good Road Map his birthplace in Mississippi. Thus window during the night, and the amount they stand to make in the No. 1 there were 8 names presented after gathering his cotton and feed blue jays, catbirds and raven would sale of these appliances. All togeth- for the place with J. R. Davis of crop, and making good money for wake us with their calls each morn- er for a cleaner town.

the same notion but when we began Yes, there is a good sale for the to talk on the probable income from beach resort or mountain retreat-

Which all goes to show that half First Baptist church here, but now the world don't know how the other the pastor of the Magnolia Avenue half is living. So, we gave orders to

Many Dead Animals, **Chickens on Highway**

Lester McPherson, local superinof Texas, he says, was the beginning tendent of maintenance of State of Anglo-Saxon civilization in Texas. Highways that pass through this city, While they have had a lot of flu informed us this week that the habit and deaths in that city, his church of some people of dumping their of Brownfield-since there are no suffered no deaths from the epi- dead animals on the highway right-Eleven Hundred Wark | suffered no deaths from the epi- dead animals on the highway right- demic. Let us hear from you again, of-way for disposal, is becoming disgusting, and that one of these days some of them will be caught, and then a heavy fine will be the conse-

> Monday of this week, in going over his roads, he found 28 dead chickens, 5 dogs and 2 calves. He intimated that he was going to do a little City Secretary Roy M. Herod, in- detective work himself, and also reformed us this week that the cheap port this habit to the highway patrol, summer rate on water for irrigation and some of these days, those guilty

> This is a disgusting habit of some put the water to that garden, the too lazy to dispose of their own dead way force will have the job they are You will get the first 5000 gal- too trifling to do themselves. These ons for the minimum reading, \$1.50; decaying bodies are left for tourist the next 5000 gallons will cost you and others who use the roads to

proving Their Store

The re-arrangement at the Mur-

This specialist will have with him rators have been busy this week

The Clean-up, Paintup Result of Trustee Campaign Is Now On

This week we are reproducing the

us have on our Sunday clothes, for rett. ter than range stuff, when buyers Yes, we swore Saturday and Sun-each car of people that pass through

Journal Says Brownfield Proves the Point Brownfield Juniors

Brownfield's special census, held But at the very hours when we recently under the direction of the were doing this talk, wind from an chamber of commerce there, proves angry cloud was ripping its way what The Journal has contended for through Ole Mississippi, just a little several months, namely, this country south of our "raisin' " place, on thru is growing almost as rapidly as it old Alabama, Tennessee, and hit right ever did-even during the halcyon The Herald was favored last week smack dab on the spot in Georgia "boom days" of the middle and late

> J. E Shelton, Brownfield's able "handy man", informs us that since 1930 the Terry county capital has added 1,648 to its federal census total of 1,907, making the present population 3,555. Important it is to note Mr. Shelton's statement: "The increase is attributed to agricultural development solely. There are no oil operations being carried on in this county, nor any other activity which would especially attract people to the town."

While the increases in other places may not be quite as marked as that figures available for comparison-the Brownfield picture will fit practically every town of importance in this South Plains area. The whole territory is growing and expanding, due not to "pressure", but naturally.

We salute Brownfield on growth as mirrored by figures in the special census. We congratulate South Plains citizens everywhere for choosing this section for a home place.-Lubbock Journal.

Births For March

girl on the 16th to Mr. and Mrs. cars on the market. Dweye Filmore Mayfield; 31st, a boy These ads will be run over the to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Holland; 28th, name, Ross Motor Co., of Browna boy to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan; field who will be the local dealers. A girl on Mar. 4. to Mr. and Mrs. We understand that Mr. Ross will J. Brewer, a girl on Mar. 21; a girl future for the inspection of pros- Over Half Million to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Black on Mar. pective buyers. phy Bros. grocery and market has 18; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Turner on No one questions the growth of coming to American given it a pleasing effect, and while some smaller in floor area, the new Charlie Boyer, on March 12; March No. 1 Googins Test arrangement has given them almost 6th a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence According to Graham Smith, pro- as much room for displaying and ar- Blake; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chandler, a boy on Mar. 21; a boy, Mar. 27 to Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniell; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gray, Mar. 1st, a boy; a boy, Mar. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Stogner No. 1 Googins, on the Goo- \$572,650, were cosed in Terry Councal office informed us last week that Brownfield for two days next week. ing facing Main street, and next to William O. Bean; a boy, Mar. 23 to gins ranch, north and cost of here, ty according to an announcement Earnie's Cafe. Painters and decorators have been busy this week transforming it into one of the many dergrass; 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Hilvey to 215, block D, John H. Gibson cil for Texas. Of this number 102 men's clothing, and if you are in the attractive business places of our city. Cochran, a boy; a boy, 18th to Mr. survey. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bishop; and on

seven girls.

Election April 4th

The following are Terry county trustees elected to serve as such for School band gave its second public market for their feed, especially and kicked up a thick dust that gave of Mayor L. C. Wines of this city, the next 3 years some of which may dium to carry an extensive Oldsmo-

Hunter: H. D. Golston, G. L. Sul- manager. Needmore: J. C. Crownover, Clif-

Pool: W. E. Pool.

Midway: George Boyer. Sawyer: F. W. Little. Willow Wells: R. C. Burleson, W. Willingham, C. J. Bonham.

Johnson: Grady Patton, T. F.

Couchman. Wellman: L. D. Hamm, E. P. Gil-

Lahey: Jim Webb, A. E. Vestal. Tokio: Archie Wassom, E. V. Bar-

Challis: J. A. Forrester, W. A. Er-

Scudday: R. W. Davis.

Harris: J. C. Meeks. Pleasant Valley: Virgil Kinard. The election of county trustees for single year in newspapers has been precints Number one and two was authorized." Union being elected, and in precinct No. 2 there were 7 names voted upon in which O. K. Tongate of the Challis community being elected.

Are Meet Champions

and gathering second place points campaign. One of the most imporgroups, junior high school track and the public with this new dairy, botfield meet from Brownfield nosed tled and distributed, fruit beverage out Lubbock Junior High, Saturday, are newspapers. to cop the invitation meet at Texas

grand total of 74.7 points, to Lub- products to your door or your grobock's 68.5, in the meet, sponsored cery store. According to Mr. Pittby Coach Mule Davis of Lubbock, man Bireley's Orangeade is distribuwhich attracted teams from twelve ted in every section of the country.

seventh grade division, repeating of its high percentage of unpreservtheir performances at Plainview a ed fruit juice. week earlier, scoring 45.5 points to lead Brownfield by 12 points. But the Cowboys fell off in the sixth and eighth grade divisions, scoring only 9 points in the former, while Brownfield made 22, and 14 in the latter, Barber and Beauty to Brownfield's 19.

Plainview Is Third

Plainview finished in third place with 48.2 points, scoring 16 in the sixth grade, 13.2 in the seventh and 19 in the eighth. Ralls was fourth with a total of 33 points, winning M. Brownfield on the east side of all of them in the eighth grade division.-Lubbock Avalanche.

Herald to Feature Hudson-Terraplanes

The Herald received a contract this The following is a list of births week for running Hudson and Terrarecorded by Justice of the Peace, F. plane car ads from Brooke, Smith & M Burnett, for the month of March: French, Inc., of Detroit, Mich. These March 19, a boy was born to Mr. ads will be started in an early issue and Mrs. Otis Aldredge; Mar. 9th, a of the Herald. These are two of the girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duke; a best known makes of medium priced

Boyce Cardwell of Plainview visit-ed relatives here Tuesday and Wed-ley D. Hart. A total of 13 boys and and then standard extent will be were made by the Land Bank Comused. The test will 5.500 feet. missioner.

Newspapers to Get Bulk of Olds Ads

Newspapers of the nation have been selected as the principal mebile advertising campaign, now under Meadow: R. L. Montgomery, E. L. way, it was announced recently by V. C. Havens, Oldsmobile advertising

"We are convinced that the message of Oldsmobile's high quality and outstanding value can best be Forrester: T. D. Warren, E. V. told by the use of newspapers", said Mr. Havens. "Expanded produc-Happy: Mrs. C. W. Gaston, W. R. tion facilities in 1936 have made possible the manufacture of more Olds-Gomez: H. D. Leach, Lee Walker. mobiles this year than were ever built in a twelve month period.

"The lower prices of the 1936 Oldsmobile Six and Eight, together with the increasing popularity of the cars, and the fine records they are making in the hands of owners, point to the existence of a greatly Union: T. B. Innman, George D. expanded market for Oldsmobile again this year.

"So we have launched a newspaper campaign, not only in the large metropolitan dailies, but likewise in smaller dailies and in weeklies, to carry the story of Oldsmobile's style, Harmony: John Garner, W. B. safety comfort, economy and performance to millions of American newspaper readers.

"More than 3300 newspapers are being used, and the expenditure of a much larger sum then ever before has been spent by Oldsmobile in any

Local Dairy Features Bireley's Orangeade

After careful consideration Mr. Pittman of the Pittman Dairy has undertaken the distribution of Bireley's Orangeade, a product which he considers as a suitable companion item to his other quality dairy pro-

Bireley's Orangeade is backed by Winning the sixth grade division an extensive national advertising the seventh and eighth grade tant mediums being used to acquaint

The Pittman Dairy bottles Bireley's Orangeade in its modern plant Brownfield's youngters scored a and delivers it along with their other Bireley's Orangeade is a product that The Lubbock Cowboys won the must be handled by dairies because

The Terry County Herald has been chosen by Mr. Pittman to carry the newspaper campaign.

Shops Are Combined

Buck Andress and wife have taken the entire building belonging to A. the square for their barber and beauty shop businesses. While there is a partition, both are now under the same roof. Buck has one of the nicest 4-chair shops now in the city. On the other side of the partition, Mrs. Andress has arranged her Beauty Shop, with five booths, and a lounge or waiting room. A nice window display this week shows beauticians in the form of dolls giving facials or hair dressing to cus-

Mr. and Mrs. Andress are well equipped in ever y way to care for their customers now, and we ask that you call at once and let them show you their new place, which has recently been redecorated.

FLB Loans in Terry

SAN ANTONIO, April 13 .- During the period from May 1, 1933, through December 31, 1935, 295 Federal Land Bank and Land Bank PLAINS, April 18. - Receivelt- Commissioner loans, amounting to loans amounting to \$272,400 were The test will be dilled with a made by the Federal Land Bank, and

Why Gulf is the Gas

for April

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Rop. 119th District:

CREDE J. RHEA (Hockley Co.) GEO. S. BOND (Crosby County) J. DOYLE SETTLE (Re-election) (Lubbock County.)

For 106th District Attorney: TRUETT SMITH (Lynn Co.)

For District Clerk: MRS. J. C. ELDORA A. WHITE.

(Re-election) For County Judge: RAYMOND SIMMS (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:

C D. (CHES) GORE J. M. (MON) TELFORD

For County Attorney: L. C. HEATH. BURTON G. HACKNEY

For County Clerk: W. A. TITTLE, (re-election).

For County Treasurer: MRS. C. R. RAMBO, re-election.

For Commissioner Precinct 1: L. C. GREEN (re-election).

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: GEO. W. HENSON (re-election) W. A. (Bill) HINSON.

For Commissioner Precinct 3: J. F. MALCOLM.

J. T. PIPPIN. J. O. WHEATLEY. W. G. McDONALD.

W. R. (Bill) TILSON. For Commissioner Precinct 4:

LEE LYON (Re-election). Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1:

F. M. BURNETT. (re-election).

For Constable Precinct 1: J. R. (JIM) BURNETT. W. K. ADAMS. LUTHER JONES.

This has been a beautiful, balmy week so far. Today (Wed.) looks like it might try to rain, and if it does, we can look for a lot of good planting time in Terry county yet.

East Texas is preparing to show the Centennial visitors to Texas their great oil field, the greatest in the world, with its more than 19,000 wells centered around Kilgore. If turned loose to capacity, it is said these wells would flow enough crude oil in ten minutes to run the United States a full day. We have some good oil fields in west Texas, too, but they are kinder scattered.

mame) the people of Lubbock have been eating lint or was it lent for This article was written upon the drews, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Terthe past few weeks, but have now gone back on a meat diet. We always thought Lubbock people sorter funny like, but never suspected that they had gotten down to cotton for eatin' purposes. But maybe it is some kind of new vegetable, such as collards, kale or cucumbers.

vines about the house, no matter how only Catholic convent in this section, county cannot be excelled having an headle it may be, and it will look evidently a result of German settle- extremely healthful climate, the best more like home. Let's also use the ment. For many years, all the counother refuse out of the backyards The 50 year old article follows: and have it carted away. It is too much to hope and pray for the re-

moval of the old wrecked cars about town, which create one of the most unsightly things one can imagine, and like the poor, are with us always, but let's try to make the rest of the city as clean as possible.

Billy Rose, who will direct Fort Worth's Frontier Centennial, sheds perfumed words like these: "Not a pale carbon copy of the Chicago World's Fair, but a living, breathing, highly exciting version of the last frontier." He has already learned, evidently, that the surest way to ----- \$1.50 please Fort Worthians (who are pay-Esewheer in U. S. A. ____ \$2.00 ing him approximately \$1,000 per day) is to give dear old Dallas a gentle kick in the slats .- Snyder

> Sometimes dogs do get too numerous-the same is true of rats-but it seems reckless to scatter poison to kill, broadcast. He who does that might even get one of his own children. If you have once owned a dog with almost human ways, you will from henceforth be patient and kind to all dumb animals, especially that one who is the natural companion of man-the dog. What we think about one who would deliberately poison a harmless little dog can be expressed, but the language would not be permitted in the U.S. mails .- Hamlin Herald.

A local man stated the other day that he has heard many citizens state that they will vote against every person who is now in office. If very many citizens make such a statement it is a sure and certain sign that Democracy is a failure. In the first place, if there are unfit office holders, chances are they were elected because of the fit of passion of the voters in voting blindly against one candidate rather than voting for some candidate. The responsibility is the voters' rather than those seeking office. In the second place, it is childish and un-American that all officers be charged as dishonest or unfit. If this indictment should prove true, then Democracy is a supreme failure, and those who cast the ballots should be deprived of the franchise. It is true that many, many candidates who are wholly unfit slip into public office, but a vast majority are honest, capable men and women. In the third place, if the voters were unable to make a sane choice in selecting capable officers two or four years ago and have elected some one they now dislike, what assurance is there that the same mistake will not be made in selecting an entirely new group to run the government? As a rule experience counts far more than unsupported promise. Those who have made the statement that they intend "to turn the rascals out" should consider well the reflection which this ty, and as a number of the citizens declaration is upon themselves befield seed to be wasted. It is not fore continuing to make such wild Terry county several years ago, the statements.-Canyon News.

Fifty Years Ago On The South Plains

The article below was copied from

from a visit to this section.

"The town of Marienfeld, Martin county, Texas, is about seventy-five

"Xept in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

"APRIL SHOWERS bring

May flowers." And warmer

weather, too. That means

a brand-new gasoline is

shipped to Gulf stations—

a gas especially made for

April driving. For unless

gasoline is changed to

meet Spring's higher tem-

peratures it can't give the

highest mileage. Get That

Good Gulf-it's "Kept in

Step with the Calendar"

so that all of it goes to work,

none of it goes to waste.

following from the Great Southwest, will be interesting, as showing the increase in the value of the land, the resources, of the county and the rapidity with which the land is being taken up. The town of Marienfeld, is located in the southeast part or corner of Martin county, on the Texas and Pacific railway, and is west the Canal Winchester (Ohio) Times of Fort Worth, 290 miles and east of recent date, and in turn was of El Paso 325 miles, being the nearcopied from their paper that was est and most convenient trading and printed 50 years ago. At that time, shipping point for the greatest por-O. P. Gaymon, publisher of the above tion of the Texas Panhandle and paper, and his brother, had made Staked Plain. Good hard roads and According to Charles Armour Guy, purchase of land in Terry and he tracts from any other point on the (let's see if he denies that middle and wife still own 2 sections in the Texas & Pacific railway lead to southwestern part of Terry county. the settlement and ranches in Anreturn of some of the Ohio people ry, Lynn, Lubbock, Crosby, Hall and other counties of the Panhandle and We have inquired of several just to San Angelo, the new colony locawhen the Marienfeld, mentioned, ex- tions and the various ranches in Tom isted. Dick Brownfield can faintly Green county. Marienfeld lies in a remember the mention of this town most beautiful agricultural country, by his father and others. Evidently whose farmers raised fine crops of Let's all plant some flowers and now the county seat, and it has the a sheep and stock country, Martin killed, from this method.

of this community purchased land in

miles from the center of Terry county, and as a number of the citizens Took Nerve to Get **Land in Early Days**

It is rather hard to get one of the real "Old Timers" started to speiling off about the early settlement of this section of Texas, in the days when it was a battle between cattlemen and nester for possession of State lands. Most of the patent railroad sections were held by people in the north and east, principally, Ohio, and the nester and cowman was having it out over the State for school lands. It took grit, determination and a real he-man to stay on those days.

In some places, they had what was called a land "rush." This was practiced at Snyder and later at Gail for the "Nester" hired .all the able bodfed men they could, and the Cattleman hired all they could, and it was a battle of muscle and brawn to about the house? See the 'true value' Clerk's window and have the land alit was settled by German-Americans wheat and small grain, corn and cot- lotted to them and their crowd. Lots from the name it bore. Stanton is ton, during the past three years. As of people were hurt and occasionally

point brush as much as possible, and ties of this section was attached to water, obtained at a depth of fifteen beyond numerous sheep and cattle let's get all the old tin cans and Martin county for judicial purposes. to ninety feet. As a health resort ranches, as well as four new agriculfor the cure of lung and throat dis- tural colonies, recently located witheases, no better point can be found in fifteeen, twenty and thirty miles anywhere. For the actual settler, distance. Within shipping distance the farmer, wood grower and stock- there are at present about 60,000 raiser, there are within twenty miles head of sheep. The value of prop- FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY of Marienfeld, still open for settle- erty in Martin county has risen from ment, 250 sections of Texas & Pacif- \$107,545 in 1884 to \$1,079,025 in ic school lands and some sixty sec- 1885 divided as follows: Land taken tions of Texas homestead lands. up valued at \$464,656; sheep 33,093 Brownfield D. P. CARTER Texas School and railway lands range in head valued at \$40,915; cattle prinprice from \$2 to \$5 per acre, and are cipally farm stock 3,117 head, valued offered on ten to thirty years credit. at \$31,831; horses 147, valued at As a business point Marienfeld of \$4,380; railroad property, valued at fers unusual advantages for a new \$92,618; miscellaneous property, country, having within six miles cir- goods, farm implements and imcumference, a farming population provements \$41,144.55. Total \$1,about 400, in town some 250 people, 079,025."

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for filing on the land in Terry, Dawson, Yoakum and Gaines counties. Chairs were placed next the window of the County Clerk, and when an extra large batch of land was coming on the market, these chairs often extended clear out on the courthouse lawn. The early arrival of course got the first chairs and participated first in the drawing. Pitty the poor fellow who had to sit out and wait several days in the winter when an icy wind came in from the north.

Several, of course would consort together to hold the first chairs, and day and night, they were held. Food was brought to them, and others took their places when they had to sleep The one in the chair could, when the land finally came on, pass in papers for himself and friends, and get the "pickings" of the land. Many tricks were practiced even in this to get a fellow out of his chair, and sometimes this would cause fights, and often gun play.

For instance, a friend of the writer recently related that he and his friends were determined to get a rival bunch out of the first chair. Some of them had already made improvements on the land, and they could not allow a rival to draw his spotted lands and get his improvements. So, one night, a man on our relator's side was laying down on a pallet pretending to get some sleep. He became very nervous, apparently, and complained that the light hanging on the wall bothered his slumber. Finally, in an unconcerned way, he asked the first chair man to take his hat and put it over the light. When he arose to do so, a friend to the man on the pallet, slipped into his

This nearly brought on a shooting, as the other side removed this man by force, but the sheriff finally arrived, and ruled that trickery could be practiced, but not force, and quelled the trouble, and our friend related that they got their land. We asked him, were people in the early part of this century allowed to carry all carried them, but not openly. under their coats." The sheriff of Martin county per-

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haps knew they had them, but no one | perhaps the reason the state changed six shooters. "No, he said, but most was searched, as they kept their guns the law, and land from that time on,

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of 800 families in Gaines, Andrews, little boy, very friendly and loving Dawson counties and Brownfield. Re- toward all. He meant a great deal liable hustler should start earning to this dear home and to all who \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. came in touch with him. This father Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXD- and mother's loss has certainly been 87-S, Memphis, Tenn.

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as it came on the market, instead of "And that," he continued, "was having a price set on it, was classified, and prospectors bid it in at his own figures. If another overbid him. he lost, that was all there was to it." and that was what put the price of land up so. In the "rush day", lands sold around \$1.50 per acre, 40 years time at 3 percent interest, but the bidding system ran some of it as high as \$12 or \$15 per acre, and the holders later had to have the state re-classify it at a lower figure so they could pay it out, as there were no money crops here then, and the markets far away and inaccessible. Our friend related that rival gangs often had trouble after returning home, as the losing side was reluctfc. | tant to move off the lands they had almost in their grasp, and give it up.

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town found their place in our church and are loyal to their task, and may the blessings of our Heavenly Father Lovingly,

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Little Miss Pat Crowe of Sea-

G. C. Holden of Sudan, was down visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Stricklin Sr., Sunday.

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WAITING

Meet is over, B. H. S. is settling down and is making one great effort to finish up this term's work successfully.

Naturally, this is the time of the school year that makes all students anxious for summer days and the great out-of-doors. And this is the importance of waiting. For wait, we the routine of the day; we become Here in 1925 he started to school. monotony of the day.

cage. Each morning it greets the school here in the 1935 semester. dawn with its joyous messages. Its Joe's favorite sports are swimfreedom is limited, yet it sings, ming and horseback riding. Hunt-Throwing back it's little head it fills ing is his hobby. His ambition is to the room with notes that indicate a become a civil service man. Evijoyous spirit. We quote from a dently he prefers blondes. Now, modern writer: "The canary makes girls don't all of you blondene your its cage a place of rejoicing; it makes hair.

the best of unfortunate situations; it sees the sunshine through the bars Now that Interscholastic League and meets the day with music." WE HAVE OUR CAGES. LET US HAVE OUR SONGS!

LIVES OF THE SENIORS

Joe Davis Murray. Joe Davis Murray was born at Munday, Texas, July 10, 1919. He time when we should learn the great left his birth place in 1922 and moved to Meadow. In 1924 he seemed must. Sometimes we grow weary of to have found his way to Brownfield. anxious for something to break the The next year he moved to Lahey, and remained there until 1934. He

Let us imagine a canary in its still lives at Lahey but he started to

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where he lived three years. The next Genevea Thompson. At Gainsville, Texas, August 3, seven years were spent in Meadow. lough become so popular that she can 1918, another artist made her first He came to Brownfield when he was standup two boys. appearance in this worldly atmos- a Junior. His hobby is getting out | Wonder what the big attraction at phere. In 1924 Geneva moved to of work.??? His pet sport is play- Lubbock is for some B. H. S. stu-Brownfield and began her schooling ing baseball. His ambition is to be dents?

proud to have her back at the first

of her sophomore year. She has

Geneva's favorite sports are skat-

ing and tennis. Her hobby is paint-

ing. She hopes someday to become

Wellman, where she lived for three

years. She then moved to Forres-

ter. Hazel's hobby is horseback rid-

ing, and her favorite sport is bas-

ketball, in which she has made a

Miss Shepherd was born at Mc-

years later she moved to Union.

sport is baseball. Her ambition is

to become a stenographer. She plans

to go to Wayland at Plainview, next

Celestia Stockton was born at Des-

demonia, Texas on July 16, 1920.

there. She then moved to the fol-

year; Hermit, Calif.; Blythe, Calif.;

Holtville: Crane. Texas, where she

liver three years: Hobbs, N. M.; Kil-

Wilburn Russell Porter.

Wilburn was born in Curry coun-

ty. New Mexico on March 13, 1917.

One year was spent there and he

then moved to Ford County in Tex-

Celestia Phonsine Stockton.

a successful commercial artist.

Hazel Ruth Ragsdill.

handsome men!

year to college.

who dance.

Wilma Ruth Shepherd.

been in school here since.

the next year. In 1932 she moved a successful farmer. He said that Was Alma Fern's face red when to Wellman and here she finished he liked his girl friends rather quiet. she went to meet her boy friend Frithe sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. "A hit to the wise is sufficient", day afternoon? (P. S. She met her When she graduated from the sev- girls. He is simply cra-zy about father instead!) enth grade she was county valedic- strawberry blondes. torian of rural schools. B. H. S. was

INDIFFERENCE

The quickest way to break a man's heart and to kill him is not to argue with him or to fight against him or ever to crucify him. He may hear day night? all that with courageous fortitude. The quickest way to kill a man is to get excited it was in his yard. just ignore him, to laugh at him, to Hazel Ragsdill was born July 20, not take him seriously. Harder to for school Monday morning! 1919 at Perrin, Texas. After living bear is that than crucifixion itself. there for four years, she moved to

DOROTHY TRIX'S COLUMN

Brownfield, Texas April 10, 1936

name for herself. Her ambition is My problem is simple. I want a to be a girl's athletic coach. She husband. He must be a home-loving plans to go to ACC next year. She man with lots of money. If I can't said she just loved tall, dark and get one of this kind, I will take one of any kind. I am very pretty and adore children. Until I decided to marry, my ambition was to be an Kinny, Okla., September 15 1918. opera singer. I think men with mus-She lived there for six years before taches are distinguished and are alshe moved to Sherman Texas. Two ways handsome. But if the man you pick for me doesn't have a mustache, Ruth's hobby is reading and she is it will be alright because he can grow fond of mysteries. Her favorite one after we are married.

> Yours very truly, Imogene Rushing.

> > Brownfield, Texa

Dear Miss Trix:

Will you please answer a plea of a Senior? I am very much in distress over my credit grades. As I had For five years she continued to live planned to be a dietician in an insane asylum, I must graduate. In lowing places: Holtville, Calif., one English my teacher gives me so much work that I will never be able to get that credit My Economics teacher has joined Mrs. Teague in our work gore, Texas; Gladewater, living there and therefore, I will not get that two and a half years; Meadow, a credit. Mr. Scott never lets a day year and a half; Brownfield. She pass without giving me some Chemsaid she liked California very much. istry to get and as I never plan to be Her favorite sports are basketball a chemist I'm afraid to waste my time on this subject. This is my going to get to go to the football and volleyball. She plans to enter second year in typing and I still game. And they are certainly apnurses training next year. She likes boys who are fond of sports and boys can't type but 2 words per minute.

Sincerely yours, Dorothy Greenfield.

SEEN ABOUT-

Thursday Night: Virginia May and . D. Stewart at the show-and Loas. Here he spent seven years. His gan was in town with his good-looknext move was to Lubbock county, ing roommate!

Jeannette Hancock and Pauline Nelson went to the show together. Where were their boy friends? Lucille McSpadden was at the

show by herself. Where's Jack? Seems everybody was at the show but Evelyn White-and it just cost ing to do when school is out. her \$100 to stay at home.

"Red" Ferguson was with Wanda Graham, Easter Sunday.

Marner Price took Doris Lee Gore to Lubbock, Saturday night.

Janet Youngblood had Mrs. Brownfield's Packard, Sunday. Deah me! were their boy friends?

A great number of our bus students went on an Easter egg hunt enjoyed the picture show given last over at Oleata Leach's house Sunday.

CUB COMMENT

Mr. Penn's all swelled up-with the mumps! But he is missed a lot and everyone is hoping that he will be able to return soon.

Mr. Smith says Podge will have to stay on detention two hours instead of one if she is tardy again. Florene Williamson is able to at-

heard a good debate Monday morn- them.

on their play so all you folks save comingness to the individual, conyour pennies and be sure and come struction, and accessories were tak-

city of Plains visiting old friends. ed wearing glasses.

There were several old timers here Angelo, at a later date. Friday. Ona Faye Tittle and Betty Jo Savage visited their old friends and teachers.

Martha McClish of Texas Tech visited Monday. Jack Shepherd and Sharleen Graves

Maxine Hardin visited in Plainview, Sunday. We are sorry to say that Bert El-

liot is ill-his voice is missed in the corridors of ole B H. S.

SCANDAL OF THE WEEK

just what time did she get in?

Where did Clyde Truot get that Mr. Baze by Bill McGowan. good looking V-8 coupe he and Thel- Another picture show was enjoyma Fern Harris were in Tuesday eve? ed by the students again this week.

Since when has Pauline McCul-

Florene Williamson had her wreck

Sunday afternoon while she was flirting with Sam Teague. Tsk! Tsk! Harold Carpenter sat out on his front doorstep and watched his "itsy bitsy bare toes."

Where was James Burnett Satur-

Mr. Smith worked Saturday. Don't Podge was twenty minutes early

And speaking of Podge she and James Parker were at church Sunday morning. What is the old saying about a young couple going to church in the morning?

Mary Helen's boy friend was down Saturday and Sunday. She says she was with him but if she was the general opinion of the people is that she has certainly changed to look so much like Evelyne Pippin.

Richard Kendrick and Mozelle love to cook and keep house-and I Deanne and James Parker Davis and Podge went to Lubbock Sunday af-

Sallie Stricklin and Mr. Trigg took his mother to Snyder Easter Sunday. Darlene Tankersley went to Seagraves the other day.

Well of all things Jeannette Hancock was seen riding with James Burnett Monday afternoon.

Lucyle Harris was with Joe Mapes Thursday night. He is Logan Redford's rommate at Tech, you know. Miracles do happen don't they?

Who was the girl that called Charlie Thalman Sunday afternoon and wanted a date? Gee, it must be

great to have the girls call you? For perfect imitations of the faculty see Bill McGowan, Clifton Jones, Maxey Perry, Clyde Trout, James Burnett, Margurite Burnett, Clara Estes, Verna Brown, and Evelyn White. They are really good.

Why couldn't Mary Helen take it when her gigle was mentioned in assembly Tuesday?

Gee are the seniors proud they are preciative of the fact that Tech is nice enough to remember them. It is great to be seniors-you underclassmen should try it some time.

I wonder if any of our B. H. S students have gotten any aspirations to become Wild West actors since the show that was given at the Ritz last Monday and Tuesday?

What was going on at Charlie Thalman's home Monday night? Typewriters clicking, horns being played, babies crying and Charlie dis-

The gossip club held in bookkeeping class is wondering what it is go-

Tommie Morehead says he thinks some B. H. S. girls are silly. Why doesn't he tip us off so they can be Was Evelyn White really chewing

gum during fourth period Tuesday? Why were several girls disappoint-Wanda, Elray and Vondee were at ed when the class prophecy of the the Midnight Prevue Saturday night. senior class was read and they dis-Clara Estes and Shirley Burnett covered that Curtis and L. Dene were were together Easter night-Where going to marry girls of their own

Seems like several of the students Friday afternoon - in more ways

Why is it that some of the students of B. H. S. don't like the scandal column? If they don't want their names in the paper why don't they guit doing thingsthey are afraid for their parents to see?

STYLE SHOW

tend school again after her wreck, school body was entertained by a call on President Franklin D. Roosestyle show, given by the Home Eco- velt and the mayors of 16 cities. Evelyn White looks better than nomics II girls. The girls modeled The journey will be in the interest she did last Friday morning. Well, the garments they have made this of the Texas Centennial Exposition. how would you feel if you lost all term. You would be surprised to It will return to Dallas early May 7, know how nicely the garments were a month before the opening of the English IV and Economics students made, and how the models wore \$25,000,000 World's Fair on June 6.

The dresses were judged by three sition, the Texas Centennial Commis- self. The Junior class has begun work ladies of the town. Appearance, besee the best play ever put on by en into consideration. The girls who placed were: Josephine Eudy, Othell Price was over from the big first; Elray Lewis, second; and Mattie Jo Gracey, third. The winner of We notice Verna Brown has start- first place will be our representative at the Home Economics Rally at San

SENIORS PRESENT PROGRAM

On April 14, 1936 the Senior Class sponsored the assembly program. A group of Senior girls sang a song enare back in school after several days titled " Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang." The class prophecy was | cleverly given by Lucyle Harris and Pauline Nelson. Members of the Senior class portrayed the different characteristics of the faculty.. The parts portrayed were as follows: Lucille Maize by Clara Estes; Mildred Wilson by Evelyn White; Mr. Smith by Clyde Trout; Mr. Bost by Maxey Mattie Jo says she came in at 12. Perry; Mr. Scott by Clifton Jones; Coach says she came in at 3:30. Now Mrs. Parish by Verna Brown; Mrs. Teague by Margurite Burnett, and

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DALLAS, April 15 .- Many prominent Texans already have made res- of historical interest on the tour, inervations on the Texas Press Cen- cuding Nashville, near which is Antennial Special train, according to drew Jackson's home; Richmond cap-Sam P. Harben, chairman of the

transportation committee. Mr. Harben said, "but since we can- for its old Independence Hall; also not carry more than 85 people out. New York, Detroit, Chicago and St. side the University of Texas band Louis. those desiring to make the trip had better get in touch with me at once." Governor James V. Allred will head the 125 Texans who will leave on the train at noon April 26 for

an 11-day tour of the South East Last Tuesday in assembly the and Middle West. The group will

sion of Control and the Texas Press

Arrangements have been made to assemble passengers in Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth as well as Dallas, Mr. Harben said.

The group will visit many points ital of the Confederacy; Charlottesville home of Thomas Jefferson; "There is still a little space left," Washington and Philadelphia famous

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore have purchased the Steam Helpy Selfy Laundry from Mr. Clark, and have added some improvements, and new features for their customers. Read

> Editor Willard Bright of the Seagraves News, was a pleasant caller at the Herald office Friday.

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Gomez Gossip

The Gomez Parent Teachers Association met in regular session on Friday evening of last week and elected the following officers for next year: dren of Lubbock are visiting this President, Mrs. Elmer Lee; Vice week in the J. B. Draper home. President, Mrs. J. G. Miller; Secre- Mesdames Pearl Edwards and Beuto represent our P. T. A. at the district P. T. A. Meet which convenes at Spur today and tomorrow.

Mrs. J. W. Ball accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caswell of Loop, to New Mexico last week where they visited several days with friends and rela- the H. N. Key home Sunday.

tives Born to Mr and Mrs. Henry Cargill on Friday, April 3rd, a son, view during the week-end. Donald Ray.

On Wednesday, April 1st, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Machen became the proud parents of a new daughter, Donna guests in the Lee Walker home Sun-Fae.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fore and children and Mr. Buster Howe made of last week.

several days with friends and rela-

Messers and Mesdames George Clyde Tipton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and chil-

tary, Miss Nellie McLeroy; Treas., lah Brigance and daughters of Big Mr. W. H. Key. Mrs. Lee and Miss Spring were the week-end guests of McLeroy were elected as delegates Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garrett and

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McNabb are building a nice new residence in our little village, we notice.

Messers and Mesdames Otis Kelly of Brownfield and D. A. Kelly and children of this place were guests in

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furr and children visited relatives at Lake-

Messers and Mesdames F. B. Condra Jr. and Sr., Logan Earnest, Kellie Sears and C. J. McLeroy were day afternoon.

Plans are underway for the ereca business trip to Dallas,, Monday tion of a new Missionary Baptist church building near the village cen- gospel preaching, gospel singing and ination for each child, by your family our baby. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richardson ter. This work is being made posand little son left Wednesday of last sible to a great extent through philweek for Bowie where they will visit anthropic efforts of not only Terry

County and local members and citizens but by citizens of other sections of the State as well. We are Murphy Bros. indeed grateful for even the least assistance which is being graciously given. At some later date a list of the contributors to the cause and

little son visited at Southland during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winn left last week for Hereford and Canyon where they will visit with friends

possibly their respective contributions will be found in these columns. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McNabb and

and relatives for several days. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Black and children visited relatives in the Quemado Valley during the week-end.

Mr. A. S. Carter returned Tuesday from near San Angelo with his wife who has been under medical treatment there for the past several

Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Sears and Messers C. J. and George McLeroy made a business trip to Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green and famly visited relatives near Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dorman and children were guests in the Aubrey Fore home, Sunday.

A record-breaking number of parents for this school term visited our school on Friday of last week and enjoyed the Easter hunt with the hildren and teachers

Our local School trustees and school Superintendent, Mr. Lee Fulton, made a business trip to Lubbock on Friday of last week in the interest of our school

Messers and Mesdames Elmer Lee, W. G. Carter and Euel Lee and families and Misses Rena, Nellie and Dollie McLeroy were dinner guests in the J. W. Rose home Sunday.

Messers Loyd McNabb and Kenneth Furr made a business trip to New Mexico last week.

Messers Clifton and Monroe Early left Tuesday for Hardeman county where they will visit a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller visited evening of last week.

Lighfoot of Pride and A. B. Landess day at the home of H. D. Leach, B. dopted for Texas Child Health Day: and died at Brownfield, Texas, April which progress has been made and children were guests in the O. Blac and J. W. Rose respectively "Annual physical examination by 10, 1936, age 17 months and 3 days. Work is progressing rapidly upon

friends and relatives at Brownfield home and school."

rich mixture of comedy drama and officers:

NEW METHODIST CHURCH (Colored)

of earnest people, who heard a good cent were over 15 years of age. Fitzgerald." Easter program, held an egg-hunt, Therefore it is imperative that you and had Sunday School with all have your children immunized a- We take this means to try to thank grades of new Sunday School litera- gainst diphtherila during that first the dear people of Camp Western

church and fill each pew.

Plans are made for the drilling of illnesses will be prevented." a well of water on the premises start- "It is suggested that the parents We thank Thee Father, for the days let by Mr. King's nursery are plant- interest in pure drinking water for ed and being cared for.

operation with our work in getting equipment.

Here is a list of our recent donors: and pleasure." Mr. W. W. Johnson, 50c; Deacon Johnson, 50c; another Mr. Johnson, \$1.00; Mr. Sears, \$1.00. Since we have gone on so very well with the work, we have not recently asked for large donations, and many, many friends have found pleasure in contributing in the 'ink-bottle', all of

whose names it is impossible to get. But we thank every person who has given any little amount. The work is well proving its need in Brownfield visited in the L. D.

Four good young men have formed a quartet and are getting in good the Wellman High School auditorium trim under the leadership of Brother Segers from Dallas.

J. W. V. Hutchinson.

Child Health Day Coming in May at the school house, Tuesday night. Mrs. J. J. Woodard returned from

AUSTIN, Texas, April 13 .- Call has gone out from the State Department of Health to county health officers to act as chairmen and organize committees for observance of Child Health Day during May. Dr. J. W. E. H. Beck, field director of the maternal and child health diviby designasion, is State ch tion of Dr. Jo Health Officer

Although Man

RUSSEL OTHO BUZBEE

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were well attended and much en- your physiciian and dentist. Im- "As I sit and watch the children procuring the right of way for for their kindness during the illness munization against diptheria, ty- play I realize one is missing. Little highway No. 84 east of Brownfield and death of our dear father and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Moore and fam- phoid, and smallpox. Safe water Otho was so quiet I scarcely knew his to the Lynn county line, and as soon ily and Mr. Henry Buell visited and proper sanitation equipment for presence unless I could see him. The as all deeds have been signed, actual These suggestions are set forth in that I know they dearly cherished expected within the next two weeks, and Mrs. Bill McWilliams; Mr. and DO YOU? DO YOU? Like a Dr. Beck's letter to coounty health him. He was such a dear sweet lit- All for this week, but don't forget Mrs. Clarence McWilliams; Mr. and tle child. The family has my loving the meeting for TO-NIGHT.

"THE SCARE CROW CREEPS" to- a challenge to all to take stock of "In behalf of little Otho who has night in the school auditorium. You the health needs of their children, gone to a better place than this: I can't afford to miss it! Come! Ad- with special reference to immuniza- had not known him very long, and tion of those of the preschool age. until he took sick I only saw him The records of this office reveal that about his play, but I saw he was a during the year 1935: 64 per cent of sweet unselfish child. I know he the deaths caused by diphtheria oc- was sweet and unresisting all through curred before the child reached 5 his sickness. He was a baby that Two big weeks of religious ser- years of age, 23 per cent between was loved and cherished by the envices are now in progress beginning the ages of 5 and 9 years, 6 per cent tire family, and dear family you Easter Sunday with a nice audience between 10 and 14 years, and 7 per have my deepest sympathy .- Mrs.

Card of Thanks

for their love, kindness and help IX-9.

Safe and secure he will e'er abide. For the joy and gladness he reflected

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By J. E. Shelton, Sec.

Don't forget to attend the open meeting of the chamber of commerce that is to be held in the District Court Room on Friday night, April 17th at 8:00 p. m. The meeting is your sympathic understandings. not confined to the members of the organization, but any citizen who is interested in the development of Brownfield and Terry County, is earnestly requested to be present. Come prepared to express your sentiments upon matters that you be- White. lieve to be of general interest and Russel Otho Buzbee was born at also to learn of activities that are The Easter egg hunts last Sun- This slogan has been officially a- Lindsey, Okla., November 7, 1934, now under consideration and upon

children took such good care of him construction will commence, which is

SCRIPTURE CAKE

4 to cups of flour I Kings, IV-22 1 cup of butter Judges V-26 2 cups of Jermiah V-20 2 cups of I Samuel XXX-12 2 cups of Nahum III-12 2 cups of Numbers XVII-8 2 tablespoons of I Sameul XIV-25 vited to come. No admission. 1 pinch of salt Leviticus II-13 6 Jeremiah XVII-11

1-4 cup of Judges IV-19 2 teaspoons of Amos IV-5 Season to taste with II Samuel

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-Mrs. J. O. Brown.

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In the behalf of our beloved aged mother, for the things done for her and us, during her recent illness, we wish to use this means of expressing our gratitude and appreciation. We attribute part of her improvement to

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Sawyer, Mrs. J. N. Lewis and Mrs J C. (Eldora)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones: Mr. Mrs. Mutt McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl River, Miss Pauline McWilliams, Mr Albert McWilliams.

NOTICE

The students of the Wellman High School are putting on a play Monday night, April 20, at the new auditorium. "Mama's Baby Boy" is the title of the play. Everyone is in--Publicity Chairman.

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Day by act of Congress, communiin the I. H. Hudson home on Friday tiles are free to choose any day for

mystery? Then do not fail to see "May Day-Child Health Day is sympathy .- Mrs. Gafford."

Each night this week there will be "We recommend an annual exam- through the sickness and death of jubilee music up to Sunday. Con- physician and dentist now, and here- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buzbee and chiltinuing through next week out-of- after this annual examination should dren. town visiting preachers will be here. precede the opening of your fall Each bench in the church has the school term. Your physiciian and "To Thee Oh Father, true and tenname of some one on it, whose duty dentist may find some serious deit is to "go into the highways and fects. If so, they are in position We commit the life of this dear child. hedges" and invite people to come to to advise the parents of the proper Well knowing, that within Thy keeptreatment and by doing so serious

ing this week. Nine large elm trees of the children in Texas take special their homes and schools, and make Mrs. Bennett, head of the Sewing every effort to secure for their chil-School industry, is offering every co- dren the proper sanitary disposal

the work over to our people, with "We strongly urge that provisioins We know that Thou doest love him Mrs. Diffy, supervisor to direct the be made throughout the State for suiitable places where children may And in Thy hands we're content to The church is in good shape for have proper exercises, saniitary use and service-but not finished. swimming pools, and places for play Till we meet on that bright shore."

Wellman News

Woodard are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Grigg and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodard.

Mr and Mrs. Noah Lasiter of Happy and Mr and Mrs. Lindley of Hamm home Sunday.

There was a practice singing at Sunday afternoon. The Terry County Singing Convention will meet here next Sunday.

Allen doing the preaching will continue through the week. There was a farmer's meeting at the school house, Tuesday night.

The Baptist meeting with Brother

San Angelo Sunday. The Wellman grade school enjoyed picnic and an Easter egg hunt Fri-

Mr. J. J. Woodard is in the Brownfield Sanitarium suffering an at-Mr. J. K. Griffith was operated on

for masteroids Tuesday at the Lub-

We are sorry to report Mrs. Kyle Id Health Graves on the sick list.

ock Sanitarium.

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A Proclamation

I, L. C. Wines, Mayor of the City of Brownfield, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week beginning April 20, 1936 as "Clean-up and Paint-up Week." And I hereby call on all citizens of the city of Brownfield to lend every assistance to this movement so that we may have a nice, clean and sanitary town.

As this is Centennial Year, Texas will have many visitors after June 1st, thousands of which will pass back and forth through our little city.

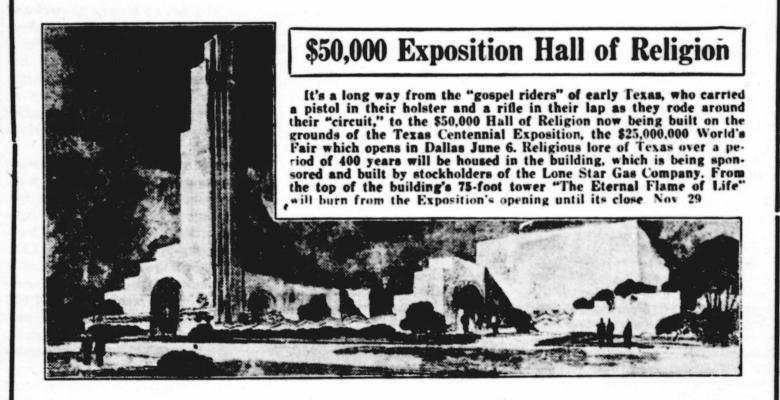
Therefore, it booves us to have a presentable appearance that we may reap our part of the new-comers that will be attracted to Texas from other states this year.

> Signed: L. C. WINES, Mayor Attest: Roy. M. Herod, Secretary.

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See the calendar at the right. Write the Chamber of Commerce at the various cities for detailed information on events you are interested in.



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festival will include brilliant parades, banquets, concerts, and patriotic events. A public ball will be held the night of April 20 on Main Street at site of old capital of Texas.) LPRIL 15-21-EL PASO-Schools' Centen-

nial. (Historical pageantry and pano-ramic exhibition devised to stimulate interest of school children in Texas his-

APRIL 17—TEMPLE — Bell County Music Festival. (Miss Central Texas and her court of honor to be actiaimed in splendid presentation.) KINGSVILLE-Historial Celebration. (South Texas city in heart of world's greatest cattle domain, the King

Ranch, turns back the pages of his-RAYMONDVILLE - Texas Onion Fiesta. (Harvest festival will acquaint Texas visitors with another

of State's great products.) APRL 17-18-DECATUR - Wise County Centennial Carnival. (Schools and civic organizations contribute in two-day colorful celebration.)

APRIL 18—GEORGETOWN — Agricultural and Cultural Fete. (Economic and edutoric Texas community.)

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San Jacinto. (Gay festival of San Jacinto visitors. Climax comes in the Battle of Flowers parade on April 24.)

APRIL 21—Anniversary of Battle of Son Jacinto observed in colorful Celebra-tions in: KILGORE-Centennial Pageant and

SAN FELIPE DE AUSTIN — Colonial Capital Centennial Celebration. BOWIE—Centenial Folk Festival. DENTON—"Texas Through the Years" PALESTINE-"A Century of Texas"

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THE STORY

CHAPTER L-Kerry Young a lad of even, is prepared to fee the burning number camp of his benefactor, Jack who took the youngster to live with him at the death of Kerry's mother. Tod West, camp foreman, has inetracted Kerry to come a-renning with a file containing the camp's funds should it be endangered. Fixmes attack the office, and Kerry hugging the s acted queerly. At the bank the file to found empty and Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one.

CHAPTER II -Snow, his headquarters and money gone, is ruined and soon thereafter dies, leaving Kerry to the Commissuoger. Kerry suspects Poor Commissioner.
Tod and -wears to even the score.

CHAPTER MI -- In a St. Paul office Estry, now grown to manhood, and an expert woodsman, learns of the whereabouts of West. Kerry rescues a lovely from a scoundrel, who proves to be West Tod threaters to pauperize the girl Nan Downer. She expresses her cratitude to Kerry and tells him of the obbery and murder of her father and of Tod's advances. She is operating a lumber mill and tract inherited from ber father, who had purchased it on contract from West.

CHAPTER IV .- Kerry makes camp. Entering the general store at West's Landing, he observes Tod engaged in a poker game. Jim Hinkle, a timber employee, loses heavily to West. Kerry employee, loses heavily to West. Aerry exposes Tod's cheating and disarms him on a bluff when Tod attempts to pull a gun. The crowd is unconvinced of Tod's duplicity. Kerry identifies himself to West, who denies knowing him and advises him to leave town

CHAPTER V .- Nun tells Dr. Ezra Adams of Kerry's rescue of her from Tod, and of West's threat. Ezra, who to coroner, visits Kerry, and after re-Viewing the murder story of Nan's fa-ther, salists Kerry's aid by appointing ein oroner's cierk. Suspicion of the murder had rested on Holt Stuart, emplayee of Downer, and upon Jim Hinkle. Who was cleared by the word of Tod. The doctor has the fatal builet and the social numbers of the stolen bills, one of which has just been paid to Adams. It came out of the poker game.

Nea for work. While shaving be discovers he is being spied upon by a breed. Jim comes to Kerry with a to clear out, backing it with Non hires Kerry as a draftsman, Kerry I... I didn' ..." While in the water, Frank Bluejay, the breed who had spied on Kerry, had tried to drown Kerry. Young settles

CHAPTER VII.-Kerry sees that Holt thanking him for rescuing his child, confesses he knew Tod was crooked. He tells Kerry of the night Downer was claim. Earlier in the day he had that trouble with Downer and threathad trouble with Downer and threatdering, armed near the murder scene, too drunk to know where he had been. Tod had alibied for him and had since corced Jim to do his bidding.

CHAPTER VIII - Kerry fakes a Bre in Tod's house and in the excitement gets Tod's gun. Nan has several op-portunities to sell tracts of land but cannot deliver title until she has nego-tiated a payment on her contract with West Kerry tells Ezra of the latest developments. The coroner sends Tod's gue and the murder builet to a ballistic expert. Bluejay hears part of their conversation and informs West, who plets

CHAPTER IX.—Kerry is to make a cruise of Nan's holdings. The ballistic arguing of Nan's holdings. The ballistic arguing of Nan's holdings. The ballistic arguing free from West's pisted. West visite Nan and, when repulsed, attempts to take her by force. Holt rescues her. Nan tells Ezra of her fears for Holt's eafety and speaks of love. Ezra tells Kerry Nan loves Holt. Kerry, reallzing his own love for Nan, is miser-able. Tod bargains with the 'breed to oley Kerry and frame Holt.

CHAPTER X .- Kerry camps at Townline Lake. While canneing Kerry is fired on by Bluejay and topples into the lake, His cance upturns. The 'breed, certain Kerry is dead, leaves. Kerry, unbert, had thrown himself into the water, coming up under his canoe.

CHAPTER XI .- Tod informs Sheriff Bridger that Bluejay has seen Holt taking money from a box which had been buried under the Downer cabin floor. A prisoner overhears and tells Ezra. Tod sees Kerry in town and is enraged at Bluejay, who already has collected his blood money. Bridger, his deputy, and Tod set out to take Holt. Young comes upon Bluejay, who is panic-stricken. After choking the Indian, Kerry orders him to leave the country. Ezra tells Kerry of the frame-up on Stuart. They take a short cut to the cabin and dig up the planted box. The sheriff's party farrives and demands the box. Kerry cotuses. They leave, and Kerry finds ingerprints and traces of honey. West's

yard, speaking to a man here and there, scrutinizing faces, talked briefby with the foreman, and the pond coan and then crossed the trestle toward West's Landing.

A car stood before Tod West's house. The motor was running. A group lounged before the store; a blueberry buyer's truck, half loaded, came to a halt there. Kerry looked long at West's house but saw no one. . .

Tod West, within, had his back to the sheriff and his deputy. They had not seen Young's passing but West had and for a moment the man felt panic come again into possession of his fac-

Young, alive and in town? . . . And when he returned from Shoestring at moon Bluejay had been waiting for him with word that Young was forever removed from the Mad Woman! The *breed had collected his money, tootwo twenties and a ten-and gone to walt for the coming of the Landing's

most patronized hooch maker. Tod's first thought was that Blue-3ay had been mistaken; that his shot had gone wild, that Young had es-

The Indian had been so sure; had told Tod West of how Young had gone down into the deep waters of Townline Take: of how his dog had swum round and round the drifting canoe and finally

LUBBOCK C. C. OFFICIAL

struck out for shore.

RESIGNS FOR NEW POST Reeves, who succeeds George W

LUBBOCK, April 4 .- Garnet O. Recves, publicity director of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, today for the last 20 years. had announced his resignation from that body to assume the management of the Pampa Board of City Develop- only merit will hold it.

A SERVING rage grippen min. the | s-great to squeeze his winten in twist : Indian had lied, then!

"We'd ought to be gone, Tod?" So, Bridger, breaking in on his swift train | serial numbers by heart. This was one: of speculation and doubt and suspicion. a twenty-dollar bill of a certain series, "He might light out. . .

"Ready in a minute," he said thickand a man's voice, when he is in such a posture, will often sound so. Young was out of sight when the

Yes, Young was out of Tod West's sight, but in full view of Frank Blue | at Ears's face. jay, sitting in a chair tilted against the

whirled around in the street and

Kerry had been in full sight of the man for, perhaps, ten seconds, standing there in the doorway, surveying the donen people in the establishment. Then his gaze came to rest on the

ing idly. On Young's appearance the comprehensively, are it made diminished. More and more slowly it swung until it came to rest and during that interval the man's

He sat so, gaping, unmoving, and then his chair came down to all four legs with a thod while the beritage of the Indian in him, all the superstition and regard for legend, swirled upward

to possess him completely. No one else had noticed this; did not | thought uppermost in his mind. until Young spoke, easily enough: "Surprised, Bluejay?"

He laughed, then, and the laughter was hard, menacing laughter. Slowly, Bluejay rose to his feet. bands behind him, shoving on the chair back to sid his weakened leg muscles. A luminous fear danced in the black

vance. "That's what I came for, Blue | born and-" juy, to see who'd be surprised!"

The man was retreating, now, hands spread against the wall, sidling along though his lips worked. Kerry moved faster and as the 'breed

turned, left off his touch on the painted | starter. boards and, half staggering, lurched down the room, was upon him. "I didn' !" Bluejay gasped as Young's hand fastened on his shirt at the shoul-

der, spinning him around. "I . . . I didn' . . ." be mosped. "Didn't what?" Kerry's voice was like the crack of a whip, "Didn't what?"

-insistently when no reply was forth-"All right, don't answer! I don't need your words, you snake!"

He let go an arm and his hard ingers grasped the breed's throat. Be-CHAPTER VI - Kerry decides to ask | seechingly, Eluciay let drop something "Don'!" be moaned "Don', Young!

> held the man half erect by his throat. | want to do it." His grip closed down on the windpipe and his own teeth showed in a

"You lie!" be growled. "You lie,

Bluejay! You're guilty as hell. And what you're going to do is this! "You're going out of this country as fast as the good God will let you! And



His Hard Fingers Grasped the 'Breed's Throat.

him slowly-"if you show your face here so long as I'm here I'll strangle you to death as sure as water runs down hill! Now . . . do you under-

With a sideways fling, he let the man go. Bluejay sprawled on the floor, but before he came to rest he was scrambling to his feet, circling to be away from Young. Toward the door he scuttled and down the steps he ran. . . .

As Kerry stopped to pick up that which the 'breed had dropped, the sputter and roar of a motor could be heard and when he smoothed out the bill and searched its crisp surface for the serial number, gears whined and a battered flivver stirred the dust of the street as Bluejay started for somewhere else with all the speed he could wring from the ancient contraption.

Mel Knight came from behind the counter. Men who had been outside were entering, curiosity aroused by Bluejay's flight.

"My gosh, Kerry, you sure put a erimp in that Injun!" Knight said with a queer grin. "I'd like to bet he won't be seen here again. . . . My gosh, what made him look so scared afore you made a move?"

"Dam' right he won't come back! said another. "Betcha fifty dollars he won't ever show up here ag'in! Betcha hunnerd dollars Mister Young could lick Dempsey, he could!"

"Did yuh see him grab him?" a third asked at large. "I thought he was

Briggs, will assume his new duties

May 1. He had been connected with

he Lubbock chamber of commerce

Manipulation may get a job, but

Toung gave no heed to these observations or questions. He knew certain

For a moment be was impelled to ly. . . . But he was still bending over | tell what had happened this morning on Townline lake, but as he drew breath to speak car brakes squealed outside and Ezra Adams' voice, curi-

sheriff's car, bearing the three, ously strained called sharply: "Has anybody happened to see Kerry

Kerry looked through the doorway

The spectacles were shoved opward, the old eyes were wide and fingers fumbled perrously in the gray beard. "Hi, Exra!" be called, starting for-

What was up? Enough was up! Too present publishers. much was up for old nerves to take calmiy, for an old voice to narrate Eluciay's one foot had been swing- coherently, for an old mind to grasp As quickly and as clearly as be

> prisoner had told him. Young. "Good God, West's hand is in this. Why, unless we beat 'em to it, they're going to make the rottenest kind of trouble for Holt!"

Those were his words and they voiced an honest thought, but not the The thing which burt him with the

scuteness of physical pain was this: to see her lover led away to jail as a suspect in the murder of her father.

making for the rear. He did not speak, from beneath the wheel, and stepped There is much of interest for the spring outing may be laying up in to his place,

"What d'you think we'd ought to do?" Ezra cried.

"Hang on!" said Kerry as, throwing in the clutch, he spun the car about headed down-stream, lurched into the

ruts leading to the wagon bridge and shot across with a roar. Up-stream, then, past Nan's mill, behind beadquarters and into the road the sheriff's car had followed.

Young's brows were drawn. He di- each volume. rided his attention petween the theory forming in his mind and the treacherous ruts and chuck holes of the road. "Listen, Ezra!" he sald, "we've got

he had held in one hand and grasped | to get to that cabin before they do. bold 'em off, see what's been planted there, keep Stuart from arrest and have a chance to pin the frame-up.

"I don't know! I don't know how! The important thing is . . "Lord, what a bump! Hurt you? Hang on, then! Here's a better

burning where the ruts ran straight and the chuck holes were few. With they traveled at high speed and then.

only way!" "It was, Ezra, until a few weeks ago. Beaver dam's out. I came through here on foot this morning. Unless I overlooked a lot we can get through. If we get through, we'll be ahead. If we don't, we're sunk for the time being,

Tall grasses raked the fenders: briars squealed their way along the dusty paint. Here they crawled on low through a marshy stretch; there they made a sandy grade by a hair.

ling from the way and leaped back in ed it to Meadow to live in. to start forward with a vicious lurch. In the trustee election Saturday a cattail bottom, into a silt basin that had been, until this summer, a beaver

pond for many years. He had crossed this noon the old culvert, that had been under water for so long. He thought he remembered

its condition but was not sure. Anyhow, he yelled in Ezra's ear, it was this way or no way.

He slowed as they reached the creek bed, eased the front wheels gingerly up on the water-bleached corduroy. held his breath as the car's weight slowly went on the structure and then, as it gave and crackled beneath them. gave the motor everything it would

They tilted, they sagged. A hind wheel spun, tires singing and the smell of burning rubber was strong. He gripped the wheel until his knuckles showed white. Old Ezra clutched wildly for a hold as the car ca-

The spinning wheel found purchase. They crawled forward, slewed sideways and finally, with a bump and a bounce, were away from the culvert, roaring for the high land beyond. "Made her!" Kerry yelled, "and we'll have most a half hour before they can

get to the cabin by the good road." They were ahead of Bridger and his companions, for certain, but they had not gained a whole half hour. The one tire, frayed by its tussle on the culvert, went down and they made the last two miles of sand trail through the timber on a flat, bouncing and rattling and unable to make time even where the sharp turns and deep ruts might have permitted more speed. Young was out of the car before the motor stopped spinning.

He strode to the door, threw it open

(To Be Continued)

KFYO LICENSE TRADE GETS COMMISSION O. K.

WASHINGTON, April 4. - The Communications Commission Saturday gave permission to T. E. Kirksey, trading as Kirksey Brothers, to assign the license of KFYO, Lubbock, to the Plains Radio Broadcasting Company, a Texas corporation.

The book of 100,000 facts-the 1936 edition of the Texas Almanacis just off the press. It is the largest volume in the history of this publication—a total of 512 pages, on better grade of paper and more profusely illustrated. The 1936 book, alyear, misses only twenty-one years of reaching its own centennial year, having first been issued in 1857 by the Galveston News, the parent orcanization of The Dallas News, its

torical nature is included in the new some sessions of plan making in pre- lic land which were converted into While much new material of hisissue, none of the chapters that has made The Texas Almanac the standard reference book of Texas in the by Dr. John W. Brown, State Health could, Ezra told the story that the past has been omitted. The names "A frame-up on Stuart!" muttered of several thousand individuals appear in its pages.

Texas from its beginnings to the weather conditions make the country- young man, "Daddy had no last present, an illustrated chapter on the side inviting. The warm weather words, mother was with him to the Before sundown, Nan Downer was wild flowers of Texas, lists of the comes on with a rush and there are end" different kinds of trees and wild an- dangers alike to children and adults. imals found in Texas, extensive lists "They crossed th' wagon bridge just of historic old towns and origins of ticularly for the grown-ups, to heed as I made the turn: Bridger 'md Butch, names of Texas towns, a text of the is to avoid over exertion at the outhis deputy, 'nd Tod West! They're State Constitution with all its amend. Set. Too much haste in everything "Surprised, ch?" Kerry began to ad- bound for the cabin sure as you're ments and brief account of submis- is a constant menace to the health of sion of all adopted amendments since the people, and the eager father who adoption of the Constitution and the attempts to keep pace with his school Roughly, be shoved the old man new farm census figures of 1935, boy sons and daughters on the first coming political campaign including trouble. Over-exposure to the sun is "Up, Tip!" - as he pressed the the current poll tax payments by a danger that confronts all of the counties. All figures on State coun. members of the family in their eagerty and city bonded debt are brought ness for the benefits of sunlight. up to date. There are several chap- "For the whole family there can ters devoted to points of interest for be no better practice in advance of "MILK plays a most important the Centennial tourist in Texas, and spring and summer outings than to

as economic, political and social de- rusty nails or similar objects the

The Texas Almanac, always in de- a physician. mand by business and professional men and women and students in the TEXANS TO POCKET Lone Star State, will be more in demand this year than ever before. Texas history is more glamorous and past, present and future.

Needmore News

(Held over from last week) Herbert Chesshire has recently pur-

chased the house used as teacherage Young got out once to lift a dead sap- in the Prairie View district and mov-

Down grade they went; down into E. L. Tilger and R. L. Montgomery were elected as trustees for Meadow, and P. E. Chesshire was elected county trustee from this district. Mr. John Cadenhead has just re-

covered from a case of bronchitis. Several boys from the Meadow school had exhibits at the Quality Meat Show at Lubbock last week. Junior White's pig won second place

for the Boles' Orphans home, and expect to quilt more soon.

Cecil White, son of Mr. and Mrs. son declared, "that the determination

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S. W. White, who operates "The Cecil White Truck Line" from Lubbock to Hobbs, N. M., has announced the purchase of the Lubbock-Meadow truck line. Carlton White will take over the operation of the line be-

tween Lubbock and Meadow. though designated as the "Centen- tronage of the Meadow merchants those things, the proportions of which nial Edition" and compiled in tribute and farmers there is no reason why even we, who are closest to the hopes to the grand celebration in Texas this he should not be able to give us bet- and aspirations of the nation's moter service than we have had in the torists find hard to grasp."

OUT OF DOOR HEALTH

ational activities was made this week est ranch in the world.

in awakening health consciousness in he was to preach the funeral he want-Features of the current issue in- the home and school," Dr. Brown said ed to find out all he could about the clude an extensive description of the "and it is an excellent idea to carry deceased. He asked one of the Texas Centennial, including celebra- it into our out of door life. Texas young boys of the home if he could tions at Dallas and other points in the is esentially an out of door State, tell him what his father's last words State, an outline of the history of From early spring until late fall were. "Well, Reverend," said the "One excellent bit of advice, par-

a new map made in four colors es- make a check list and obey a few pecially for this edition of the Texas simple rules. It is well to look to Almanac, entitled "Texas for Tour- the source of water and milk, and ists," is folded between the leaves of to be wary of poison ivy and poisonous insects. A first aid kit is always There are more than 100,00 facts a satisfying reliance. Watchful care about the history, natural resources, should be taken of the youngsters crops, livestock, industries, commerce, who cannot resist the temptation to transportation, finance, government, go barefoot, and immediate treatpolitics, educational system, cultural ment should be given bruises and institutions and other phases of Tex- cuts. When wounds are inflicted by child should be taken immediately to

TOURIST CASH THIS SUMMER

Surpassing even the optimistic esrichly appealing on the State's 100th timates of native Texans, a practical birthday. Thousands of out-of-State statistician of tourist trends today visitors and newcomers will find this predicted that 11,565,000 persons foot throttle down to the floor-boards. birthday edition particularly accept. will visit Texas this year, spending Kerry shoved the little car. For a mile able. No individual or organization \$446,255.700 to share in the Lone is so thoroughly equipped to present Star State's celebration of its first they skidded for a left turn into a dim in book form a compendium of Texas hundred years of history, growth and data. Facts and figures come from development. The figures are those "Here! Where you-That's the all parts of the State to find, in well of Joe H. Thompson, who as national edited form, their niche in this wide- director of the Conoco Travel Buly demanded handbook on Texas-its reau, Denver, has achieved recognition for conservative accuracy in many years of plotting the itineraries and spending plans of the American

approximatey \$7,500 for each man, woman and child in Texas. Thompson points out it will find its way nto the channels of established business in the state as follows: \$89,-245.000 will go for lodging and a like amount for gasoline, oil, garaging and automotive repairs; \$93,707,000 will be spent for assorted retail purchases; \$111,556,000 will be spent for food, \$26,897,000 for amusements, and \$25,773,000 for miscelaneous refreshments, smokes and

The Centennial Exposition is the principal lure, according to Thompson, but letters which have reached the travel bureau in such volume as The ladies from the church of to point to an all-time record year Christ quilted a quilt this past week tell also of plans to "discover the whole Texas empire" before leaving

"There can be no doubt," Thomp-

AND LASTING!

FARM RELIEF

of residents of all the other states to Under the new management a see Texas this year is the most sigscheduled daily run will be started nificant development of this year's Monday, April 6, and with the pa- travel calendar. It is just one of

TEXAS CAPITOL

The Texas state capitol at Austin, RULES RECOMMENDED attraction for many Centennial year Recommendation to children and visitors, was built for the state in their parents to get together for exchange for 3,000,000 acres of pubparation for warm weather recre- the XIT ranch, at one time the larg-

A preacher was at a home where "Texas has done a pretry good job the husband and father had died. As



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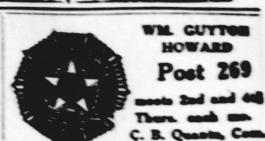


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Inclusion of the chemistry buildwill make possible more elaborate exhibits of the chemical and geologi- charge of the senior engineers under cal engineering departments than the management of John L. King, formerly. The textile engineering Tech student from Lubbock. building, mechanical engineering shops, and general engineering build-

will include a model street intersection with traffic lights in operation and a model spillway; an exhibit of pottery sculpture, and paintings; art work being done by students; the entire process of cotton manufau- being urged to nominate directors at before soil conservation work was Our school is increasing quite a bit hearing, a long-drawn-out court fight without ballots, and change their at Freeport on May 14. The Battle ture from bale to the finished cloth; free motion pictures at frequent intervals both day and night; chemical reactions which produce light, and has just been appointed chairman of way, some 50 years ago. It was from our midst. other chemical tricks. The 2,000,- the elections committee, in letters about 1914 before any considerable Mrs. Pearl Brown and little daugh- steeple onto an ancient Spanish ca-

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000 volt, 50,000 cycle tesal coil mailed from convention offices, exwhich produces lightning and thun- plained the necessity for early nomder, and the powerful testing ma- ination of directors. be in operation.

Several products of the textile de- said. partment, including hand-woven ties, On the important elections com- mez. photograps of meatls.

at Tech, and contestants will be wel- Jobe of Sweetwater. prominent Texans. The show is in vention city.

ing will again be open to the public. Urges Nomination of **WTCC Directors**

affiliated with the organization are thousands more seriously depleted started back. once for the West Texas Chamber of really started in Texas," Bently says. in enrollment, although we are losing probably will result.-Post Dispatch. food where the selection is made to of Velasco on June 22, 1832, was Commerce which will hold its con- Conservation work by means of some too by moving. vention here, May 11-12

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chine which crushes concrete cylind- "The central theme of the conveners and pulls apart steel will again tion in Amarillo will be on the op-Souvenirs of the show, black bake- by the Centennial and to carry out our school. They started here from came in, back in 1929, major oil com- hive and there convert it into honey is said that in several of these voting lite ash trays carrying a red TTC, this aim it is essential to have a com- Gomez. We also wish to welcome panies which owned most of the leas- as the visitor looks on through the precincts more than twice as many will be sold at cost for 15 cents. plete, working directorate." Heare Thural Simmons of this community es entered an agreement with a few glass hive. Apiarians say bees are votes were cast as there were names

Admission is free. The dates are as secretary: L. G. Daugherty of Du- J. W. Anderson, Miss Vernice Ander- chance some of the largest wells in be able to fly over the fence of the to file affidavits. It is also charged the same as those for the Interscho- mas, Sam Richardson of Lamesa, W. son and Mrs. Pearl Brown were call- the world, yielding up to 150,000 or fair and gather their nectar from that the relief workers on the highlastic League meet of district No. 3 G. Alderson of Lubbock and W. H. ed to the Quemado Valley at the more barrels daily came in on the private flower gardens if they get way jobs, some of them from Rooms.

SOIL CONSERVATION WORK IN TEXAS

necessity, M. R. Bently, Extension visit. agricultural engineer, insists.

terracing started in Texas on the We regret to lose Billy Lee and D. Clayton Heare of Shorrock, who eastern side, but in a very limited H. Toney and also Hollis Cannon about 56,000 acres were terraced. mado Valley. acres have been protected with ter- Valley News (Quemado, Texas): WPA translators.

> is a considerable momentum in Tex-, little 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and swearing ordinance which resulted in as for soil conservation work to be Mrs. Loyd Lee had fallen into a lat- fines sufficient to build a church adundertaken under the new agricul- eral ditch near their home in the dition and parts of four mission Mexico, according to the Lovington, let them at least have the good sense

ands of acres of row crop are plant- them. serve the rainfall and soil.

Some terracing has been done in according to Bently. The total for sorrowing friends." the last 20 years runs to about nine million acres. Checking out possible duplications due to the need of re-terracing considerable acreage, Bently estimates conservatively that some seven million acres are either terraced or contoured or both, at any great extent, either as a science

Let's Talk Clothing

(Texas State College For Women)

held such a prominent place in the structor. fail and winter wardrobe of women all over the country, it isn't surspris- haps had visited the Occident, eagering to see them cropping up again in ly expressed approval of the idea in the spring fashions. This season the following letter to Mr. Lewis: they're shown in light colors made of plain beach and gaberdine, and their ing in Japan. Kissing must be known cersatility is marked by the simplici- of the Japanese, but they does not

ty of design. hotel luncheon, on trains and buses ly even if it so important a thing in as traveling ensembles and on all social etiquette. I wrote five times kinds of shopping tours. They usual- an essay on kissing, but the Japanese DALLAS, Texas, March 30 .- The ly boast a smart blouse of some con- metropolitan poliece took them as the life of the bee, made familar by Mautrasting color, and when the temp- demoralization. You say you will be rice Materlinck's classic, will be visierature begins rising, the coat can able to be the lecturer on kissing. The ble to visitors to the Texas Centen-

and you'll still feel well dressed. ly interesting in the new suits. Simthis your skirt and coat must be cut of it."-Ex. on very simple lines. Straight-fitted backs with no pleats or by-swing effects, a few pockets, and one or two exciting darts in the back will do much to enhance the beauty of

Neckwear, with a particularly feminine accent is suggested for these suits by girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA). Fluffy collars with Irish lace trim, and organdie jabots make interesting false fronts. Some prefer a mannish ascot scarf caught at the neck with an initial pin and a boutonniere in

Mix your colors. Let the color of your suit predominate but brighen it with a gay scarf or with color-\$1.59 82c ed accessories. To get contrast I saw one suit that had yellow lapels on natural color material.

> Jim Graves and mother left this week for Fort Worth, where they will visit with Mrs. Graves' sister. Mrs. McLester for a few days.

Two homes that have recently been visited by the writer recently. They were the J. L. Cruce and Mrs. W. W. Ditto homes. Both look like brand new homes, and have the touches of real artists on the inside

Remodeling and white stuccoing of the homes of Joe McGowan and Ike Bailey certainly added an attractive note to that part of the city.

HAPPY SCHOOL NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS (Held over from last week)

the time of the accident.

night with Miss Helen Simmons.

AMARILLO.-Nearly 200 towns ping purpose by erosion and many former students of this school have the commission turns down the re- drones. Visitors thus will be able in Texas will be the commemoration

From this it will be seen that there sorrow Tuesday morning when the Spanish tradition tells of the antinorth part of the Valley and drowned. buildings.

Quemado Cemetery at 10:00 o'clock become so annoying, says the ancient 220 of the 254 counties of the State, grave was covered with flowers from converts had cursed to the extent of

A KISSING SCHOOL

As is more or less generally known, kissing has never been developed to or as an art, among the Japanese.

Some time ago Judd Mortimer Lewis, famed columnist in the Houston Post-Dispatch, visited Japan, and noting the neglect of this delectable practice, humorously suggested the establishment of a course of osculation at a Japanese university, going pecans. DENTON April 13 .- Since suits so far as to offer his services as in-

A forward looking native, who per-

"I am the only investigator on kisscare of it. The Japanese governor You see them everwhere—at the does not permit to teach them openalways be shed in favor of the blouse day will come, I anm wishing, I my- nial Exposition this summer from The detail features are particular- self will teach. The Japanese gov- birth to death. plicity ranks first here, and to achive ing in the film without the knowledge bees. A hollow glass tube, four

FREAK OIL POOL

Soil erosion in Texas is serious, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shewmake have road commission to cancel the agree- most intimate activities. and soil conservation an urgent returned to their home from a long ment they entered into and establish J. A. Moore, director of agricul- casion of a Marshall Centennial year a new system that would give them tural exhibits, says that during the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons have more oil. The state is opposed, be- six months' run of the World's Fair "Several thousands of acres of moved back to this community. cause the school funds draw royal- the colony will produce any number land were practically ruined for crop- Mr. J. L. and Harry Joe Simmons ties from the "vacancy" leases. If of queen bees as well as workers and quest as it indicated after a two-day to see the bees elect their queens of the Battle of Velasco to be held

SOME TALL CUSSING

How a general cursed a forty-foot acreage was terraced. During 1916 ter, Novella Jo are visiting in Que- thedral and his troops swore a stone wall around San Antonio's new cem-And during the last 10 years, from The following item was copied by etery in one dusty afternoon was rea half to three-fourths of a million the Happy reporter from the North lated in one legend uncovered by

"The whole valley was thrown into Unearthed from musty files, the

As soil conservation work spread Neighbors and friends gathered at When Spanish soldiers, missionaries into West Texas it was found that the home and rendered what assis- and settlers first made their homes the running of the lister furrows tance that they could in the time of in what was to become San Antonio, and the subsequent crop rows on the sorrow, but there was little that could the friars ordained that every percontour gave good results as a soil be done to soften their grief. Yet son who used profane language conservation measure, at least tem- it helps to know that the hearts of should be fined the equivalent of porarily. Now, in West Texas thous- the whole Valley sympathized with fifty cents, the proceeds to be used for church purposes. During the exed on contour lines in order to con- Little Bonita was laid to rest in the ceptionally dry season the dust had Wednesday morning and her little tale that Spaniards and the Indian the aforementioned improvements within two months.

TEXAS PECANS WILL FORM MINIATURE WATER FALLS

DALLAS, Texas, March, 30 .- Pecans, of which Texas is the world's greatest producer, will be used to represent water in a large model of Niagara Falls at the Texas Cetennial Exposition this summer. Millions of the nuts will travel over a precipice, tumbling into a maelstrom of more

A large map of Texas will be made of pecans as a feature of the Agricultural Exhibit at the Exposition. Open country and highways will be represented by unshelled nuts, while cities and other points of interest will be shown by shelled pecans. Small electric lights over the map will draw attention to interesting spots.

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and building materials of all kinds.

from the hive to the outdoors.

100-acre tract as the unit. The oil working bee is three miles, so the special invitation although they were death of their little two-year-old little two, and four-acre leases. As tired of the myriads of blooms with- velt county and many of them Mexicome. Special invitations have been The elections committee will, granddaughter and neice who drown a result, under the formula, the man in the grounds. Apiarians assure cans from the Pecos valley, were mailed to Tech engineering alumin, among other duties, have charge of ed in a lateral ditch. Little Bonita with two acres is permitted by the Exposition officials that city bees will brought in by the truck load and ing in the show itinerary this year editors, industrial executives, and the balloting to select the 1937 con- Lee was playing near her home at railroad commission rules in some return to the hive, even as they do voted. More than one person has re-Miss Faye Kennedy spent Monday leases than the major company with bee is as self-confident as he is in- one voting place to another." night with Miss Vernice Anderson. 100 acres, where wells are much dustrious, and never suffers from Miss Frankie Ellis spent Saturday smaller producers. So the Califor- stage fright or annoyance, no matter Official opening of the Caddo nia Oil Co. have petitioned the rail- how many people observe him in his Lake State Park near Marshall on

Speaking of crookedness in general, it seems to a Texan that New Mexico pulls off some elections that are rather shady on the face of evidence we have from that state. It South Texas. Raymondville, Willused to be said that in the early days of settlement of west Texas, that fy them April 17 when the eight saland was "took up" in the name of nual Onion fiesta is presented as one dogs, ponies, yearlings, and what have you. But here is just a little of the report of the recent Demo- raise the cry of 'confusion and fear' cratic primary in Lea county, New in an effort to beat Mr. Roosevelt, (N. M.) Leader:

culation as to how the election was who gave this country the worst siege carried on in some of these precincts. of that ailment in its history."-Med-Hitch-hikers coming through here re- ford, Oregon, Mail-Tribune. (Ind.)

height, will provide them with an exit ported they were stopped and give a dollar and their dinners to vote. It A freak of nature in the Yates oil The bees thus will be able to gather is reported that truck drivers were pool in Pecos county promises to their nectar from the flower gardens stopped as they passed by the voting We wish to welcome Misses Anna form the basis of a forthcoming bit- over the grounds of the \$25,000,000 place and were persuaded to go in portunities offered to West Texas Muriel and Thelma Jean Moore to ter legal battle. When the field first Dallas World's Fair, return to the and vote and no questions asked. It and Neva Joyce Moore also of Go- operators who owned leases on small so intelligent they will recognize the on the registration list and that no "vacancy" tracts. All the lease own- purpose of the tube a few moments affidavits were filed. Several peochairman, L. A. Wilson of Vernon Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anderson, Mrs. sand there is very "streaky" and by denizens of the Exposition hive will not registered and were not required cases to take more oil out of his to those on farms. Apparently the ported having seen negroes go from

May 4 and 5 will be made the oc-

BATTLE OF VELASCO

Interesting Centennial year event ambrosia, as far more fitting royalty. the first armed clash between the Texas colonists and the enemy.

ONION FIESTA

Onions form an important cash crop in the lower Gulf Coast area of acy county shipping center, will gloriof the Texas Centennial Celebrations.

"If the Republican party must to put those words in the mouth of "Some startling stories are in cir- someone other than the President

Cash & Carry

Grocery & Market Friday and Saturday Specials

Sugar 10 lb. 49c SALT, 5 lb. bag ______ 9c

SYRUP, Pure Ribbon Cane, gallon ____ 49c TURNIP GREENS, No. 2 can _____ 6c

Coffee Folger's 29c

MUSTARD, quart jar 12c PEACHES, Heart's Delight, 21/2 size ___ 16c PINEAPPLE, sliced, No. 2½ can _____ 19c

Lard 8 Pound \$1.02

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, pkg. ____ 10c MATCHES, carton ______19c SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb. bov

SPUDS 10 lbs. 19c

BEANS, Pintos, 4 lb. 21c APPLES DRIED, 25c bag _____21c FLOUR, Peacemaker, 48 lb. sack \$1.79

STRAWBERRIES 3 Pts. 25c

Green Beans, lb. __ &c Apples, doz. ___ 10c Lettuce, head ____ 4c Oranges, dozen __ 15c

Celery, stalk ____ 10c Bunch Vegetables_3c MARKET

CHEESE, Longborn, Ib. 20c ROAST RIB or BRISKET, Ib. Salt Jowls, Ib. 16c Loin Steak, Ib. 18c

Oleo, lb. _____ 21c 7-Steak, lb. ____ 16c Fresh Fish - Barbecue Stew

Free Delivery

Catfish and Fryers—Swift's Select Beef Phone 23 While they both were always presentable homes, you would hardly recognize them now.

Needmore News

Everyone got quite a scare Sun- Mrs. Herbert Stevenson, Mr. and day night when a brooder house at Mrs. Plato Carrol, Mr. and and Mrs. Lense Price's burned. From a dis- R. C. Tuckness, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. tance it looked like their home was Tuckness, Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon, on fire, and in no time a dozen cars Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crownover, Mrs. or more were there. But nothing Cliff Pray, Eleanor Pray, Eva Jean could be done as the building had Pray, LaNelle and Norma Jean been sprayed with oil and burned in Crownover, Darrell and Joyce Steva short time. We understand about enson, Melvin Carroll, Bob Harrell, 275 little chicks were in the house Leland Tuckness, the musicians and and only about 50 saved. Mr. Price Mr and Mrs. Harvell. was lighting the broder and let a blazing piece of paper fall on the floor. It was sure bad luck for we all know raising chicks is a hard job as well as expensive.

On Monday night quite a bunch of Needmore folks gathered at Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harvell's and enjoyed a musical entertainment. Those who took part in the entertainment were Jo Stevenson, mandolin; Kline Stevenson, guitar; Bob Lee, violin; Charles Lee, guitar. These young folks Saturday with Mrs. Joe Jordan.

ing and are looking forward to the next musical program. The crowd was served sandwiches, cookies and coffee. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. M. Y. Bennett, Mrs. Clate Garner and Mrs. Joe Jordan were all on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Herbert Stevenson and Darrell visited Monday with Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker of Brownfield. Mrs. Bill Settles was operated on

Brownfield Hospital. Reports are Jim Pharr of Willow Wells last Sunthat she is doing nicely Mrs. M. H. Bennett spent the day

can certainly play and everyone en- Mr. and Mrs. Don Tucker, Mr. and joyed the music as well as the sing- Mrs. J. C. Crownover and daughters,

FRESH SPRING FLAVOR

Imagine the rich, ripe deliciousness of fresh Straw-

berries combined with the creamy goodness of our

own Taylor Made Ice Cream—made right here in our

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Pep up your appetite with this marvelous dessert.

ALL YOU'LL WANT IS MORE!

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NOTICE

We have purchased the Steam Helpy Selfy

Laundry located just south of the Bryant & Per-

ry Service Station on 8th St. from W. A. Clark.

We hope all of Mr. Clark's customers will con-

tinue to trade here with us and we invite everyone to give our service a trial. We will do our

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Plenty Hot Water and Steam at All Times

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last Tuesday or Wednesday at the hunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. State of Virginia.

The young folks enjoyed a dance at the home of Jack Sims last Mon-

Juanita Posey spent the week end with Jewel Tuckness.

weiner roast held at Needmore school the November elections. house Friday night. The crowd was entertained at the school house for awhile playing games in which old and young took part then we all went to where fires had been built northesat of the school building and enjoyed roasting and eating weiners,

pickles, bread and lemonade. A picnic and Easter egg hunt was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Plato Carroll Sunday. Most of the Needmore folks were there and enjoyed the dinner and hunt. It seemed the weatherman did his best to make it a pleasant day for this and other affairs that were held that day.

Miss Naomi Setles spent last week in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom, has taken from us the soul of our good friend and neighbor, Mr. Lee Walker; the father of our sister, Mrs. Chester Gore,

Be it therefore resolved, that we, the members of the Order of the Eastern Star of Brownfield, Texas, ty, Texas. extend to our sister, Mrs. Gore, our heartfelt sympathy for the loss of the County Judge of Hockley County, this good father. May an all wise and loving Father be her comfort of Levelland, Hockley County, Texas and her stay.

We, the committee ask that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon as on this, the 15th day of April, the minutes of the chapter ,that a A. D. 1936. copy be presented to Mrs. Gore and one copy be furnished to the local newspaper for publication.

> Mrs. Jewell Rentfro Mrs. McBurnett Miss Fitzgerald.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to thank each and everyone who in any- of April 1936 by the Clerk therof, way expressed their sympathy at the time of our son and brother's sudden death. The people of El Centro (Calif.) were also very kind and France Baker, No. 21,879, and to thoughtful, and for all this we are

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Burnett and

Mahon Speaks to Virginia Democrats

cratic National Committee called on on situated. Congressman George Mahon last April 3, he addressed a Democratic A. Drown, and cost of suit. Rally held at Danville, Virgina. The meeting was sponsored by the Roose- day of April, 1936. velt Club of the Fifth District of Virginia, and was under the direc- 38c. tion of Mr. E. J. Wyatt, Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Commit-

Club Cafe Menu CHANGED Twice Daily

Good Hot Weather Salads and Lunches

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Cut Flowers and Pot Plants at all times.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon and tee for the Fifth Congressional Dis-Junior and Lorene McCutcheon at- trict and Mr. Robert Anderson, Prestended an Easter dinner and egg ident of the Roosevelt Clubs of the

Congressman Mahon contrasted the status of the farmer, the home-owner, and the average citizen during the Hoover Administration with their status during the Roosevelt Administration and confidently predicted There was a big crowd at the victory for the Democratic Party in

NOTICE IN PROBATE

No. 66. In the matters of the Estate of R. J. Beasley, deceased, in the County Court of Hockley County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that I, J D. Beasley, administrator of the estate of R. J. Beasley, deceased, have this day filed my application, in writing, in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Hockley County, Texas authorizing me, as the administrator of the estate of R. J. Beasley, deceased, to make and execute a mineral lease, upon such terms as the court may order and direct, of the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said R. J. Beasley, deceased, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in all of Section Twenty-six (26), Black D-11 Certificate Twenty-nine (29) S. K. & K., original grantee, located and situated in Terry Coun-

Said application will be heard by Texas at the court house in the City on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1936. Witness my hand at Lubbock, Tex-

J. D. Beasley, Administrator of the estate of R J. Beasley,

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale is-

State of Texas County of Terry.

sued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 6th day in the case of Mrs. Gertrude K. Drown and husband, E. A. Drown, versus J. D. Byerly, W. H. May and me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett and hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in May, A. D. 1936, it being the 5th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Terry County, in the town of Brownfield the fol-

lowing described property, to-wit: 160 acres of land lying and being situated in Terry County Texas and being all the South-east Quarter (SE Qr.) of Section 15 in Block C-37, Washington, April 4 .- The Demo- together with all improvements there-

Levied on the property of J. D. week in its program of supplying Byerly to satisfy a judgment amountspeakers for Democratic Party Or- ing to \$2,380.95 in favor of Mrs. ganization meetings Friday night, Gertrude K. Drown and husband, E.

Given under my hand this 14th

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Texas, County of Terry.

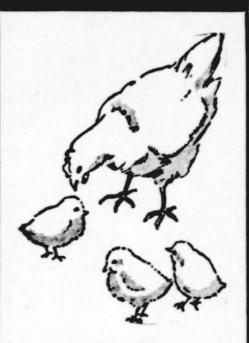
By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 6th day of April 1936, by the Clerk thereof in the case of Mrs. Emily Dobes and husband, Joseph Dobes, a private corporation, versus Carl Wm. Golleher and W. H. May, No. 21,869, and Supper Menu Served All Night to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales on the First Tuesday in May A. D. 1936 it being the 5th day of said month before the Court House door of said Terry County, in the town of Brownfield, the follow-

> ing described property, to-wit: 160 acres of land lying and being situated in Terry County, Texas, and being all the South-east (SE) Quarter of Section 4, Block C-37, together with all improvements there-

on situated. Levied on the property of Carl Wm. Golleher to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1,781.34, in favor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corpora-

tion, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 14th day of April 1936.

J. S. SMITH, Sheriff



BIGGER BABY CHICKS

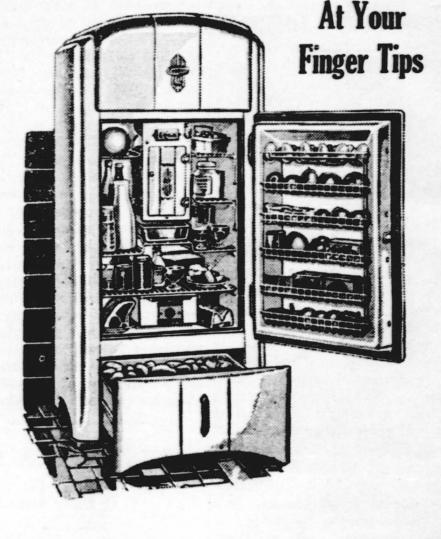
We have a reputation that we intend to keep. And that is - we raise bigger & better chicks. When you buy from us you are assured of getting healthy, pure bred stock. And you are certain of raising a superior brood.

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'Summer-ize'' Advised For Hot Weather

Drivers of the many new cars on the highways this spring are learning the importance of a semi-annual check-up for summer driving protection, it is indicated by the large number of new automobiles receiving "Summer-ize" service at Magnolia stations, Fred M. Lege, Jr., vice president in charge of marketing for the Magnolia Petroleum Company,

stations and dealers, safeguards new them. cars, whose long life and economical operation will depend largely on the sare given during the first 6 months," weather driving troubles."



The Roomiest and Most Beautiful Refrigerator Made . . .

In an ordinary refrigerator an orange takes up as much shelf space as a bottle of milk and small items must either be placed in a bowl or stacked in the back to keep them from falling out. In the Crosley Shelvador there is space in the door for fruit and small packages. The Crosley Shelvador eliminates all reaching and arranging. The things you use most are at your finger tips.

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Chisholm Hardware Company

J. R. Lindley says the farmers of not only the fastest growing city Terry county certainly read the Her- in this section, but had one of the ald ads. He knows because many of best trade territories in west Texas. " 'Summer-ize,' the 7-point pro- them told him they saw his ad. Othtective service provided by Magnolia ers, are also getting results from

Mr. Lege said. "This service for household product was in the Herald cars of any age prepares them for office this week, and said he could smooth, safe operation all summer not understand why some wholesale bring well filled baskets, as they are and eliminates many expensive hot or jobbing house did not go in here. to feed the people from town and He remarked that Brownfield was other communities.

There will be a big rabbit drive in the Needmore community next Wed. 22. They are to meet at Johnnie A traveling man for a popular Bingham's farm, and lunch will be served at the school house. The community people are expected to

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"The Ford V-8 uses less fuel and oil for the power it gives than any other car we have ever made

AND ITS UP-KEEP COST IS THE LOWEST"

ENTHUSIASTIC sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of automobile economy. But drivers ought to know better. For, the fact is, it's way down the list.

The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and low depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor.

Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a

gallon is less than \$10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car:

More value for every dollar you pay. Lower cost for repairs and service. Long life. Slow depreciation.

Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under \$1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Poise Riding safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Mass all around at no extra cost.

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Dinner Menu Changed 6 p. m. including

ALL SHORT ORDERS.

KING FLORAL CO.

Terry County, Texas.

Quoting from our issue of April 18, 1913: The program of the graduating class was printed in this is- Lubbock, and Miss Bess Norton, also sue, and which was to take place on Friday night, April 25, at the school auditorium. The graduates were, Ivy Green, Ben Dixon, Ora Sawyer, Gibson Randal, and Robert Welch. The J. W. Spear had returned from Oklamotto was "Onward, is our aim": the homa. A large crowd was disapclass flower, Carnation; colors: black pointed at the school house Sunday in the far-from liberal American have been held to acquaint all Exand gold. The Commissioners court as Rev. Cox failed to make his apordered the road south, opened, and pointment. The afternoon was spent Messrs. Cardwell and Peters agreed in singing. Gomez Items: The fruit to set their fences back. An elec- all seemed to be killed following the tion was called to vote on a special past week-end freeze. A herd was business man who complains about High points in the program are: 15c tax for school purposes. Mrs. M. V. Brownfield had returned from a visit to Sweetwater. Singing at herd community had run a phone the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Dixon, Sunday night. Editorially weeks of school. Raymond Simms speaking, while the state was wrangling over interstate liquor shipments, Terry county preferred the wetness of Mr. J. Pluve, should he come along. A meeting of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners was billed at Amarillo for April 30. Northern feeders were regretting that so many silos were being built in Texas. The official statement of the Brownfield State Bank showed \$72,443.66 loans; resources of \$105,-553.75, and deposits of \$63,618.35.

Percy Spencer attended district court at Plains. Russell Jones was visiting his parents at Lubbock. A picture of John N. Garner, showed him much younger in appearance than now. He had introduced a bill in congress and it passed, creating a 25 acre experimental farm at Brownsville from government military lands, the first instance in history wherein military lands were released to agriculture. A hen party was enjoyed by the ladies at the home of Mrs. R. H. Banowsky. Rev. M. D. Williams and Chas. Boone had returned from a prospecting trip to Cottle and Motley counties. Too "breaky" to suit them. Rev. A. D. Jameson was attending the bedside of his father at Fluvanna. Dr. A. W. Roberts, veterinarian of Lamesa, was here doctoring horses. Robert Welch and Lawrence Green had opened a cold drink and confectionary in the pression. Burnett building. The McAdams Lumber Co. had wrecked their sheds President Bledsoe said, "will save to move them to Littlefield. Miss from 142 to 226 miles in the move-Lottie Atkinson was visiting her sis- ment of freight over Santa Fe lines ter, Mrs. Palm Stanford in Yoakum to and from Colorado from and to county. Uncle Joe Hamilton had points in Texas and portions of the returned from a visit with his son, Santa Fe lines in Oklahoma and New Jessie, at Plainview. While visiting Mexico. The completion of this line her brother in Andrews county, a lit- will give the Santa Fe the shortest tle neice of Mrs. J. W. Welch acci- route between Denver and Amarillo." dently shot herself with a gun.

An effort was being put forth here to have a tradesday on the 1st or 2nd Saturday of May. S E. Ham- of poultry husbandry says that eggs ilton of Groves, was preparing to from mature hens are much better transfer his children to the Brown- for hatching purposes than those field school. Miss Irene Speegle was from pullets.

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Read that price! See this practically new

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Completely equipped, ready to drive away, for

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1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

If you are looking for a real bargain in a small

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finish, tires and upholstery show no wear. Its

motor, transmission and axle have been care-

fully checked for dependability and durability.

1933 CHEVROLET COACH

Act today if you want to buy a slightly used,

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\$350.00

SMALL DOWN

PAYMENTS

Easy Monthly Terms

Special sale price-

only-

You can save

\$50 to \$75

helping out in a rush at the Herald office, as a number of constitutional amendments had to be set. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. May entertained in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Downing, of of that city.

Harris News: Rev. B. F. Dixon was to preach Sunday. W. H. Harris had butchered two hogs. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady farm. The Winn-Shepline to the Moore store. Two more made a trip to New Mexico. Rev. Lofton had preached his farewell sermon, and was moving to Fisher county. The young folks enjoyed a party at the Ben Brannon home. All for this week.

SANTA FE EXPANSION **PROGRAM INCLUDES 111**

The Santa Fe expansion program apparently is just getting started. The latest move by this railroad

line is to extend its main line track from Bois City, Okla., to Las Animas, runs from Amarillo to Boise City.

Santa Fe, announces the work will Texas Centennial year. begin as soon as contracts can be let. This is the longest stretch of new main line track built by a railroad since 1931 and then it was the Santa Fe that set the record of 225 mies centered around the site of the rough of new track in Oklahoma and New frame building which once served as

from Amarillo to Las Animas and is be held during the year. the last link in through line between Colorado and Texas points. The portion from Amarillo to Boise City, a distance of 121 miles, was completed May 15, 1931, and construction work was discontinued because of the de-

"The completion of this line," -Cleburne Times.

The A. & M. College department

FDR's Critics Draw Fire of Bank Organ

"We confess we would like to be banking business declares:"

special subsidy given his business be and soil building crops. continued. The FHA guarantee for Two kinds of payments will be foreclosed on them.

other artificially created boon to pur- soil on his farm. "Blushes are in order."

WAS HOUSTON'S HOME

When gallant San Houston retired

FIRST STATE CAPITOL

observance of Centennial year will be the first Texas capitol. Houston This section is part of the line plans a series of gay celebrations to

MUSCULAR PAINS -GET QUICK RELIEF

No longer is there any need for has been set up as men and women to suffer torturing, crop classification. stabbing, shooting, simple muscular rheumatic pains of arms, legs, coulders and body, without the benefits of the doctor's prescription, known as Williams R. U. X. Com-This remarkable preparanow available at a cost of only a few cents a day, and just a Being a liquid—highly concentrated, already dissolved—it starts to work almost immediately. It is not just something to "rub on." Those things help, but Williams R. U. X. Compound works from the "inside out." Its pain relieving ingredients are absorbed into the blood, and carried to sore, inflamed muscles and parts, giving a feeling of ease and com-fort which is a blessing to sufferers. Try Williams R.U.X. Compound today. The first bottle must produce results or money back. On sale at

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1931 BUICK SEDAN

If you need a car with plenty of room be sure and examine this one. In excellent condition every way, a 6 wheel job and for only-

1934 CHEVROLET PICKUP

Perfect condition throughout, 4 new tires, just at this great spring clearance sale of the thing for the farm or delivery service. Immediate delivery at only-

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Long wheel base dual truck. Excellent mechnical condition, good body and practically new 32x6-10 ply tires on rear. A rare bar-

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1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Good for many thousands of miles and service

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1933 FORD V-8 TUDOR

A good running car, splendid body inside and out. 1936 tags.

\$295.00

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Original Duco finish, clean upholstery, tires that show little wear. Thoroughly reconditioned and backed by "an OK that counts." Comequipped-

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1934 FORD V-8 TUDOR

This car had new motor installed recently. body in perfect condition, good tires and a real bargain at-

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1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Good running condition, nearly new tires and registered for 1936-

\$45.00

A number of other cars ready for your inspection and selection, come in and let us. show you. Lowest Prices-Most Convenient Terms.

SEE US FOR BEST VALUES-TODAY! CARTER CHEVROLET CO.

Brownfield

Texas

The New Agricultural Plans Go Into Effect

Plans for the new agricultural proin the head offices of some banks, gram to put into effect the Soil Conrailroads, shipping lines, air lines, servation and Domestic Allotment building firms, insurance companies, Act have been received by R. N. Mcetc., we could name when their ex- Clain agricultural agent of Terry land. ecutives glance at a certain editorial county. State and district meetings Banker," remarks The Philadelphia tension agents with the substance of Record, (Ind.) "This organ of the these plans and meetings of farmers will be held all over Texas during "We have little sympathy for the the next few days McClain said.

brought through headed for the the way Federal credit and funds are Crops are all classified. Three classbeing used, but who at the same time es have been set up. These are soil prays the powers that be that the depleting crops soil conserving crops,

> housing modernizations loans expires made to farmers for land use—soil April 1. The building supply manu-conserving payments and soil buildfacturers and trades are anxiously ing payments, but the money for lobbying lest this artifical support be both will come in one check. And this money will come only after the "If business cannot go ahead with- farmer has actually put into effect out a Federal subsidy, guarantee or certain practices which conserve the

chasing power, it should not criticize Bases established on old reduction MILES OF TRACK the Administration's relief spending. contracts will be taken as a guide for establishing the base for 1936 on the soil conservation program with, of course, due allowance for crops later. not included in former contracts.

Organization of farmers to admin to private life he selected a beautiful lister the program will be under way Colo., a distance of 111 miles at a site within the present city limits of in many counties before the end of been listed as soil depleting are: cost of \$3,750.000. The line now Huntsville for his home, spending the March. The farm demonstration S. T. Bledsoe, president of the persons will visit his old home during divide the counties up into "communities' of approximately 500 farmers. Each one of these "communities" will then elect three commit-The County Board will elect three of rye, and small grain mixtures). its members to serve as a County Committee. The County Agent will annual winter legumes, including bur represent the Secretary of Agricul- and crimson clover, vetch and winter ture in the county.

Since the entire acreage of every farm must be listed on the work sheet in planning for the soil conservation work a neutral classification has been set up as well as the three-

In general it will be easy to remember that the soil depleting crops are mostly row crops, while the soil conserving and soil building crops are the legumes grains and grasses that are used for cover crops and to turn under as green manure. The neutral classification includes idle fallow land, woodland, non crop land, pastures, yards, lanes, roadways, vineyards, and so forth.

About 20 percent of the base acreage in soil depleting crops must in 1936, be classified as soil conserving or soil building crops in order to qualify for participation in the program. The actual ratio will be determined by adding 20 percent of the cotton base acreage to 15% of the base acreage of other soil depleting crops. In other words, the required ratio of soil conserving and soil building crops to soil depleting crops no a strictly cotton farm would be 20 percent; on other farms it would probably be less than this

The maximum cotton acreage on any one farm upon which soil conserving payment will be made is 35 % of the cotton base.

No payment will be made for acreage taken out of food and feed crops unless the 1936 acreage in such crops is at least equal to the actual needs of the farm family and work stock.

Corn interplanted with peas will be considered as 50% corn and 50% peas in calculating bases and performance.

The soil conserving payments will be based on the productivity of the

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Brownfield Hardware

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land; for cotton it will be five cents | Company | Compa per pound; for peanuts 11/4 cents a pound; for rice it will be 20 cents for each 100 pounds of the producer's domestic consumption quota, subject to certain specified agreements; and for the other soil depleting crops the rate per acre will vary among the states and counties, depending upon the productivity of the

The division of payment between landlord and tenant is arrived at in two ways. The division of the soil conserving payment is 37 1/2 % to the producer who furnishes the land; 121/2% to the producer who furnishes the workstock and equipment; and 50% to be divided among the producers as the crop is divided.

The soil building payment will be made to the producer who has incurred the expense entailed in the soil building crops or practices.

With regard to wheat the situation is rather different, since wheat growers had signed applications for contracts with the Government for a 1936 wheat program. Congress has voted that existing applications are to be considered as obligations and are to be carried out and payments made on them. Wheat farmers may arrange their fall plantings in 1936 to be included in the new program

Crop Classifications Listed

In Texas the crops which have corn, (including broom corn and rest of his life there. Thousands of councils or other key farmers will sweet corn); cotton; tobacco; Irish the viewpoint of the many aged citipotatoes, sweet potatoes; rice; sugarcrops, including melons and strawberries; peanuts if harvested as nuts; Much of the City of Houston's teemen. These "community" com- grain sorghums sweet sorghums and mitteemen constitute a County Soil millets; small grains, harvested for Conservation and Allotment Board, grain or hay, (wheat, oats, barley,

Crops listed as soil conserving are peas; biennial legumes, including sweet and alsike clover; perennial legumes, including alfalfa, kudzu and sericea, with or without such nurse crops as rye, oats, wheat, barley, or grain mixture, when such nurse crops are pastured or clipped green; summer leguems, including soybeans, extop, orchard, Bermuda, carpet; or workers. grass mixtures, and Sudan grass, "We have a humane purpose; we rye, oats, wheat, barley, or grain is anxious for the aged of Texas to lost in the flood. mixtures, when such nurse crops are pastured or clipped green; winter cover crops, including rye, barley, oats, and small grain mixtures, winter pastured or not and turned as green manure, or if harvested and followed by summer legumes; and crop acreage planted to forset trees since January 1, 1934.

Those crops which are listed as soil building are: annual winter legumes, including vetch, winter peas, bur and crimson clover, turned under as a green manure crop; biennial legumes, including sweet and alsike clover; perennial legumes, including alfalfa, kudzu, sericea; and annual varieties of lespedeza; summer legumes, including soybeans, velvet beans, cretalaria, and cowpeas, if forage is left on the land; winter cover crops including rye, barley, oats, and small grain mixtures turned under as green manure and followed in the summer by an approved soil conserving crop; and forest trees, when planted on crop land in

The neutral classification includes: vineyards; tree fruits; small fruits, or nut trees; idle crop land; cultivated fallow land, including clean cultivated orchards and vineyards; wasteland; roads; lanes; lots; yards; and woodland other than that planted at owner's expense since 1933.

530,000 1936 CHEVROLETS BUILT TO DATE

DETROIT, Mar. 23. - Chevrolet has already built more than 530,000 1936 model cars and trucks, it was revealed here today by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Mr. Coyle's statement was made That's why so many families in answer to a question as to whether the earlier announcement of 1936 models had succeeded in leveling out employment to a greater degree than in previous years.

"Using the case of Chevrolet as an example," said Mr. Coyle, "we have already produced over 530,000 1936 cars and trucks. These were built during the winter months when employment would normally have been

PROOF THAT LIBERTIES

The March issue of the Economic Bullentin of the National City Bank of New York discloses that 895 leading industrial and trading corporations of the United States, the first to file their reports, earned \$952,-000,000 net profits in 1935, compared with \$648,000,000 in 1934, a rise of 46 per cent. Average annual return on their investments rose from 4.4 per cent in 1934 to 6.6 per cent in 1935.

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Workers Contacting

Old Age Pensioners

AUSTIN, Tex. March 30 .- "Knowing their business yet being courteous he added. our field workers must understand zens whose homes they enter," said cane; commercial truck and canning Orville S. Carpenter, executive director of the Old Age Assistance Commission, this week in explaining (and many more are expected to

> the homes of applicants for three mission. weeks now. Some 140,00 aged have "Payments will start just as soon applied, and as there were 300,000 as investigators complete their work blanks distributed, many more ap- as required by law. We hope to com-

the State Office to the twenty dis- ecutive Director said. trict offices and are holding schools their work.

cept when produced for seed for with the men from the central office ing the next few weeks," Mr. Carpen crushing; velvet beans; crotalaria; at the headquarters city of that dis- ter advised. cowpeas; and annual varieties of les- trict. Policies of the Commission, the pedeza; peanuts; when pastured, per- law itself, and technical questions are ennial grasses, including Dallis, red- explained to the assembled field back to before the days of Charle-

receive the most good possible from the old age assistance law." Mr. Carpenter declared.

"Applicants are cooperating with us and they realize that we are doing everything we can to facilitate these investigations which the law requires

Employees of the State Office and those of the twenty districts have been working fourteen and fifteen hours a day. As some 140,000 separate investigations must be made make application), an enormous task Investigators have been calling at faces the Old Age Assistance Com-

plications are expected to be filed. plete all investigations and approve "We are now sending men from applications before July 1," the Ex-

"Records of birth dates, property for investigators Our field workers owned, cash in bank, residence, and must have a through understanding of citizenship (if applicant is a naturalized citizen) should be ready to show "All investigators in a district meet the investigators when they call dur-

> Miss Blooblud-My ancestry dates mange. How old is your family?

Count Nocount-I really can't say. with or without such nurse crops as have good workers. The Commission You see, all our family records were

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No. 3

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Weekly Church and Social Happenings

The Baptist ladies met in three Circles Monday. All had Bible lessons. Mrs. Weldon was hostess to Last Tuesday night the 1930 the North Circle; ten were present. Bridge Club was entertained at the Mrs. Jess Smith was hostess to the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Mon South Circle; nine were present. Telford. Playing were Messrs. and Mrs. E. C. Davis was hostess to the Mesdames Roy Wingerd, Leo Allen, Young Matrons with seven present. Joe McGowan, R. L. Bowers, Clar-Next Monday all Circles will meet at ence Hudgens, Lester Treadaway, the church in a general meeting at James H. Dallas, Mesdames Roy Bal-3:00 o'clock.

Monday afternoon from the 10th ry shortcake and iced tea was served. chapter of Matthew, when fourteen Mr. McGowan received a tie and Mrs. ladies met at the church of Christ for Herod hand-cut pillow cases for high regular Bible study.

Four ladies of the First Christian Aid met at Mrs. E. D. Ballard's Monday afternoon and studied the last four chapters of Mark. Mrs. F. E. Walters led.

Mrs. C. E. Fike led the monthly go from the Brownfield chapter. World Outlook lesson Monday aftermoon when fourteen ladies met at the Methodist church. Mrs. Harrison Carpenter was elected delegate to the Woman's Annual Conference to be from 21-24 this month at Am-

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Clyde Coleman, Harrison Carpenter ing the highest scores. and W. B. Downing attended the Anaual District Conference of the Methedist Church, at Ralls.

FLOUR

POST BRAN

Spinach

No. 2 Can

Libbys

Peaches

No. 21/2 Can

POST TOASTIES

6 pound pail

ENTERTAIN CLUB

lard, M. E. Jacobson, Clyde Cave, served to Mesdames Repp, McGowan, Dube Pyeatt and Roy Herod. Chick- Self, May, Herod, Cruce, Quante, Mrs. R. L. Bowers led a Bible les- en salad, crackers, pickles, strawber- Line and Downing scores.

P. T. A. DELEGATES

PARTY IN KENDRICK HOME

Last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kendrick entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Club. Bridge was Last Tuesday and Wednesday Rev. drick and Glenn Webber. A table follows: and Mrs. Fike, Messrs. John S. Pow- lamp was presented Mrs. Webber, ell and W. B. Toone, and Mesdames and silk hose to Mr. Latham for mak-

> HOSTESS TO NEEDLERS Wednesday of last week Mrs. Hay-

> > 10c

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2lb. can

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Gloom Chaser Every Sack G'td 48 lb. bag

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No. 21/2 Can

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Libbys Libbys

Choice of 6 flavors

APPLES Winesap or Delicious

No. 2 Can

14c

Prunes

No. 21/2 Can

den Griffin was hostess to the Pris- Ola Belle Brown. cilla Needlers. Present were Mesdames Simon Holgate, L. J. Dunn, Wright. Arch Fowler, Walter Gracey, L. E. and angel food cake was served.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB

Mrs. J. B. Knight was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter Club, Thursday afternoon, April 9th. Sandwiches, osgood pie and punch was

TO PRESENT PUPILS Mrs. W. H. Dallas will enter 35

Festival, Lubbock May 7-8-9.

Ensembles entered are: Boys sextette for Junior High School; Girls The P. T. A. Convention will meet sextette from Junior High School; at Spur today and tomorrow. Mes- Mixed chorus from Jr. H. School. dames M. L. H. Baze, Jim Moore and Grammar girls sextette; a young la- dist pastor here. The happy young ald, J. H. Morris, J. H. Lynn, B. F. Finney were elected as delegates to dies qurtet; three tiny students, 3- couple will make their home in Mc- Bartlett, and Mrs. W. T. Arnett, a

A complete list and titles will be given nearer the Festival date.

HOSTESSES TO MUSIC CLUB

The members of the Cen-Tex Harplayed. A salad course and coffee mony Club were guests Tuesday afwas served to Messrs. and Mesdames ternoon in the M E. Jacobson home, W. E. Latham, Frank Ballard, James with Mrs. C. E. Fike and Mrs. Jacob-King, Earl Anthony Jr., Clovis Ken- son hostesses. The program was as

Roll Call-Musical Facts. "Just a Wearyin' for You" (Bond)

Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Winston. Life and Musical Success of Carrie Jacobs Bond-Miss Fitzgerald. "Spring Medicine", reading-Miss

 $6\frac{1}{2}$ c Pint

(Limit)

Shortcakes Plenty

Sketch of Ethelbert Nevin-Mrs

Piano Solo, "Buona Notte" Op. 25. McClish and C. F. Hamilton. Punch No. 4 (Nevin) - Mrs. Basil Webb.

-Miss Laura Lee Jones.

"Perfect Day"-Club Members.

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Camey, became husband and wife, at | most models. music students in solos at the Music the home of the sister of the bride-

> Camey, where both are employed in visitor. the clerical department of an oil

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PLAINS H-D CLUB MEETS

Miss Lillith Boyd, Yoakum County Home Demonstration Agent, proved to the members of the Plains Home "Birdsong and Eventide" (Coates) Demonstration Club which met at the home of Mrs. F. M. Cox on April 7, Piano (4 hands) "Iris" by Renard that you can cut your own dresses -Mesdames Jot Akers and W. H. from a well fitted foundation pat-

One may have some experimenting to do with brown paper and scissors before the fitted pattern is obtained, but quite a bit of money is saved in In the presence of a few friends the course of a year if you can cut of the family in Brownfield and Mc- your own patterns. A little practice Camey, Miss Beulah Ora Bates and and a few variations of the founda-Mr. Craig L. Stewart both of Mc- tion pattern will enable you to copy

Present at the meeting were: Mesgroom, Mrs. Claude Hudgens, here dames Leslie McLaren, Sallie Forlast Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. rest, Glen Carter, F. M. Cox, M. W. The marriage rites, using the ring Luna, Bettie Criswell, W. L. McClelceremony, was performed by Rev. Ed lan, Laurence Cleveland, M. McGin-Tharp, of Levelland, former Metho- ty, Fay Lusk, Ray Lackey, Fitzger-

FATHER DIES

Word came to friend of Mrs. W. spent last week end with relatives at H. Collins' that her father, Mr. Bill Eakin, had passel away 10:30 o'clock Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Col-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirksey, Jr, lins were at his bedside. Mr. Eakin left Tuesday for Lorenzo to make lived with another daughter, Mrs. Bert Nobles at Hamlin. Mr. Eakin leaves just the two daughters Mes-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier visited dames Collins and Nobles and three Mr Colliers' parents at Montague the grandchildren, Bill Collins, Warren and Margaret Nobles. Sincere sympathy is extended to all the bereaved

MRS. DR. BELL PASSES

Word was received here this week, according to Mrs. Weldon, that Mrs. Dr. M. C. Bell, aged about 60, passed away last Saturday at 1:00 p. m., of pneumonia, which she had for about a week, at the home near Quemado, N. M.

Burial was had Sunday in the Quemado cemetery. Mrs. Bell leaves a husband and several sons and daughters to mourn her passing, as well as a host of friends here, as the Bell family lived here a number of years.

Mr .and Mrs. Dell Smith are announcing the arrival of a little daughter that made her appearance Sunday night. The little lady weighed eight pounds and has been named Gloria Ann.

Geraldine-What was the matter with your last dance partner?

Maribella-Nothing except I was given two feet to be walked on and he thought he could do a better job of it than I.

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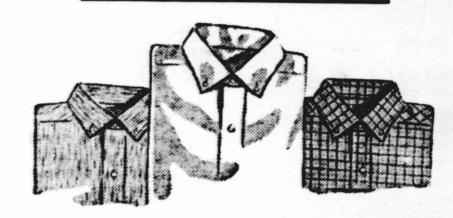
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Break out in a New Straw this week and tell the world that Spring's here. Our selection of straws is complete for every head size and shape—in all the latest styles and colors. Drop in today and see them.



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us during the sickness and death of unusual theatrical attractions ever our mother and grandmother. Your attempted in the United States. kind expression of sympathy and the many beautiful floral offerings are six weeks for the Frontier Centendeeply appreciated and gratefully ac- nial and has given an option for an knowledged. Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and

family of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard and children: Mrs. A. K. Huckleberry and family Mrs. Jim Lewis and children; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Price and family; Miss Ella Howard; Mrs. Will Fisher and children; labeled. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard and fam-

WHITEMAN TO PLAY FOR FRONTIER CENTENNIAL

FORT WORTH April 13.—Paul Leather can be made waterproof by Whiteman King of Am who has maintained his popularity. A tablespoon of vinegar added to a as an orchestra leader for more than basin of hot water will make the job 12 years, is the first attraction sign- of washing glassware, windows and ed by Billy Rose for the Fort Worth mirrors easier. Frontier Centennial, which opens

Whiteman with me band of 30, in- washable fabrics. cluding Ramona, the King's Men, Durelle and Bob Lawrence, hand-Frontier Follies, as well as dancing. for conduct at school?

Construction of the open-air cafe-

under construction. It will have a revolving stage, 130 were boys.

feet in diameter and floating on water. Part of the Follies will be We take this method to thank all presented on the stage and part in of those people who were so kind to the water, making it one of the most Whiteman has contracted to play

HELPFUL HINTS

additional six weeks.

Don't over-mix dumpling batter. Be sure that every bottle in your medicine cabinet or chest is clearly

Before washing washable neckties baste the linings in place so they will not curl up and become lumpy. Then remove the basting before ironing. Iron rust may be removed from white goods with sour milk.

rican Jazz, saturating it with castor oil.

Soap and water in ordinary laundering will remove ink stains from

Mother-Why, Willie! How does it

some baritone, will play for the happen that you have such bad marks

Willie-Teacher said we should be theatre, seating 0.00 persons at as much like our fathers as possible tables on an elaborate terrace is now and I did the things I heard daddy and Mr. Jubb say they did when they

9c each 19c 21c 19c 3 for 25c Large Bologna, sliced or unsliced, per lb. LONGHORN CHEESE, lb. ___ 17c PORK CHOPS, lb. _ Tender, Juicy, Tasty Lb. BEEF DUVGE DEEF NUAJ | Rib or Brisket 35c SLICED BACON, dry sugar cured, per lb. Piggly Wiggly