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THE SOUTH PLAINS GINS 564,299 BALES OF COTTON

Sand Land Counties Show the Best Average Production. Lamb County Leads the Field Again. Lubbock Second in Production. Raise Nineth of Texas Cotton.

The following is what is known as was nearer 70,000 than it was 100,the preliminary ginners report of 000. We give production for two 17 South Plains counties, which in- 1930: cludes all ginnings up to some time in March. The Statement is dated March 21, so the ginnings must have closed prior to that date.

Once again it is demonstrated that the sandier land counties do not make bumper crops one year to go way down the ladder next year or for maybe two or three years. Their crops are nearer normal each year by far than the harder land counties. For instance, Gaines only made 159 more bales than a year ago. Dawson exceeded its 1930 crop by nearly 19000 bales, and Terry was ahead of the 1930 crop by less than 10,000 bales.

The Herald will still maintain that it is better to raise an average crop each year than a bumper one year Total thirds of that by the time sandier lands stopped blowing out and replaced with corn or maize.

We are sure our cotton acreage tially on the Plains.

cotton ginned in Texas, and we are years. The (1) used in two of the giving only the total ginned in the counties indicate no ginning for

County	1931	1930
Bailey	21,803	5,301
Cochran		(1)
Crosby	34,429	9,778
Dawson	54,368	35,424
Dickens	29,302	11,302
Floyd	13,269	8,312
Gaines	_ 4,248	4,089
Garza	16,253	6,391
Hale	31,612	17,774
Hockley	63,045	28,308
Howard	29,471	18,520
Lamb	80,349	36,873
Lubbock	72,172	33,781
Lynn	52,351	28,602
Martin	14,761	7,332
Midland	8,102	(1)
Terry	33,848	24,537
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---- 564,299 276,414 to fall down next year. The harder Lamb county was the champion in land counties will beat the sand when 1930! Lubbock, 2nd, and they hold it is seasonable, but there are a great the same positions for 1931. South many years out here when the rain- Plains produced more than twice the fall is shy. There is always a greater amount of cotton they did in 1930. feed and corn acreage in the sand and one-nineth of the cotton proiand counties than there is in cotton., duced in Texas. Ten years ago they While the 1931 acreage showed were producing less than 100,000 Terry to have around 100,000 acres bales and 20 years ago there was not known we really had less than two-region of 17 counties usually referred to as the South Plains counties, of which all are wholly or par-

Santa Fe-A. & M. Exhibits Seen by 1600

The Santa Fe-A. & M. Special arrived on the dot here Wednesday afternoon, immediately behind the regular train. Those in charge lost no time in getting to work, explaining through loud speakers what was to be seen on the train, and who would have charge of the various departments. The doors were then opened and the visitors admitted.

Talks by specialists of A. & M. College and the varied exhibits aboard dealt with the benefits of improved farming methods, a live-athome program and how life on the farm may be made more comfortable, happier and of greater profit. The program as a whole featured such general topics as agronomy, beef cattle, dairy cattle, poultry, hogs, sheep and goats, farm electrification, feeding and clothing the family, 4-H club work, yard beautification, rug making and home industries. In the exhibits displayed, visi- furnished the power for electrical teachers with great care and hold the tions. We have had suggestive list, tors to the train found illustrations appliances exhibited was represented finances of the school down to the but they were little help, as no one of the points brought out by the by W. L. Pearson, Lubbock.

In announcing the purpose and nature of the special, J. D. Tinsley, general agricultural agent, Panhanthe operation of which the Santa Fe largest crowd that has gone through has joined with the Texas A & M so for on the trip. College. But the exhibits aboard are in such work. They tell in a fine way All Phones Undergoing the best ever carried from the college what the college is doing in helping the advancement of agricultural independence and the Santa Fe, in joining with the college in such an enterprise, feels it is taking the best way the farm."

trains in Texas in 1923, 1924 and is working over and inspecting the staged in the Southwest. Certainly their business session, and to mix a 1928. The 1932 farm and home boxes and connections all over the no larger list of notable Legion and little fun and pleasure with the meetspecial is the forty-seventh such city. While at the Herald office, he Auxiliary officials have ever been ing. The local boys have made great train run by the Santa Fe System informed us that he would have about together at one time. in cooperation with the agricultural 100 to inspect in Brownfield in the colleges in the twelve states in which next 30 days. There is not much else it operates. This year's Texas train doing, according to Mr. Sheffield, is a nine-car special, including four and in order to keep him employed, cars of exhibits, flat car for speak. the company started him on this busiers' platform equipped with electri- ness this week. cally operated voice amplifier for He first inspects all lines enteropen air meetings, passenger coach ing residences and business houses to for meetings in inclement weather, see if all connections are good. Those livestock feed car and cars for ac- in poor condition are resordered and commodation of the personnel put in good shape. He next inspects abroad. Operation of the special is the phone and all connections on the being handled by the railway, exhib- inside of the house. All screws and its and speakers being supplied by the connections are tightened inside the college and other cooperating agen- transmitter receiver and the box, and

The train arrived here on the are asked the subscriber about any seventh week of an itinerary of near- deficiency in the service the phone ly eight weeks, including 152 stops is giving them, if any, and the conon Santa Fe lines in Texas. The tour dition remedied. Last of all, the began February 15 at Navasota, box, transmitter and receiver are Grimes County, and will end April 6 thoroughly cleaned and polished at Snyder, Scurry county.

Miss Myrtle Murray, district home week-end.

demonstration agent, Extension Service; Mrs. Meade F. Griffin, agricultural writer, Plainview; D. A. Adam, county agent, Lamb county: G. W.

sentatives aboard included: Santa Fe representatives aboard

hibits will appear in next weeks better.

A Rigid Inspection

the batteries examined. Questions

Members of the A. & M. College H. A. Sheffield and family of Litherst, accompained by Miss Belle neighbors, doctors and nurse for their Lubbock where he expects to get ble. groupe aboard included: S. C. Evans, the field, were visitors in the home of Morris, also of that city, were visitors and deeds. May God bless work on the highway. He writes that You are both welcome to our city. a fine Easter sale of flowers and pot district agent, Extension Service; his brother, L. D. and family over the tors in the Eli Perkins home over the each of you is our prayer. week-end.

It Takes a Westerner to Ride This 1932 Mule



in cotton, perhaps if the truth was over a half dozen gins in all this vast known we really had less than two-HERE SATURDAY-TUESDAY

Saturday We Have the School Election. Many Good Men On The Ticket. Full City Election Ticket for Next Tuesday. Vote for Best Interest of Community.

Two elections to be had here in teresting elections in many years. Barnes, Texas Livestock Marketing the next few days have created quite These offices are, like the school Association, Fort Worth; D. S. Buch- a lot of interest. The first of these very important to the growth of the anan, animal husbandry department, will be held here Saturday in which city. So let us forget friendship if A. & M.; R. E. Dickson, superinten- four trustees for the Brownfield need be in this election, and put in dent Spur Sub-Experiment Station; schools will be elected. A list of six- men who will have the interests of Frank Phillipps, West Texas State teen nominees have been handed in the tax payers at heart. Teachers College, Canyon; P. T. to the secretary, J. L. Cruce, and the In this election, we have the Montford, agricultural engineering commercial department of the school Mayor, Joe J. McGowan up for department, A. & M.; S. D. Snyder, is printing the ballots. These sixteen election. Friends of Judge Geo. farm electrification specialist, Col- names include the old trustees whose Neill had his name put on the ballot lege Station; and W. H. Darrow, terms expire, being Fred Smith, K. this week. For City Marshal, editor, Extension Santa Fe repre- W. Howell, A. W. Endersen and W. have the present incumbent, E.

In addition to these, the following Fitzgerald and Geo. E. Tiernan. For included: J. F. Jarrell, manager of have been nominated also: G. W. the office of City Councilmen, we agricultural development, Santa Fe Chisholm, W. A. Bynum, R. A. have G. S. Webber and A. M. Brown-System, Topeka, an.; J. D. Tinsley, Simms, A. A. Sawyer, Frank Proctor, field, whose terms expire, and Chesgeneral agricultural agent, Panhan- O. L. Jones, A. C. Green, Bob Bowers, ter Gore and Sam Murphy. Two are dle & Santa Fe, Amarille; L. F. R. M. Kendrick, W. R. McDuf- to be elected. Dinan, agricultural agent, Gulf, fie, and C. B. Quante. You have Personally, the Herald is inclined run our power and light plants are Colorado & Santa Fe, Galveston; A. a long list to choose from, all good to think that no one can go wrong M. Hove, special representative, THE men; men we believe that will put no matter which of these set of men EARTH, Amarillo; and F. A. Baker, the interests of the school above any are elected. This is the first time in petty politics, either religious or our history when we really have had The Texas Utilities Company which political; men who will choose out a ballot to go by in our school elec-A more extended account of ex- injure it, until at least times are election if it was handed them on a

In the city election called for next 1601 visitors went through the Tuesday, we also have some mighty been nominated by petition of at least the water from it pumped directly dle & Santa Fe Amarillo said: "This A. & M .- Santa Fe special here Wed- good men up for election, and it ten voters, and it makes the election is not the first agricultural train in nesday, said by officals to be the promises to be one of the most in really legal, as we understand it.

Tri-State A. L. Rally

Perryton, Apr. 17-18

Kansas speakers and Legion officals!

Saturdays, beginning Monday, April

Hudgens & Knight, Chisholm Bros..

Murphy Bros., Helpy Selfy, "M"

System, Mrs. E. A. White, J. D.

will attend this meeting.

Grocery Stores to

City Well is Given A Thorough Cleaning City Utility Manager, Eunice Jones

vas in the Herald office Monday and informed us that a crew of hands had given the city well its annual

Mr. Jones informed us that there had been some talk by the city Brown, as well as D. P. Lewis, Cliff ouncil of putting down another well while everything that enters he, the other well should happen to cave in, it would throw the city in a very bad shape, as the engines that dependent on circulating water from this well all the time. Jones believes that another well could be put down now a third cheaper than the other one, if it were the same type of well. However, he said that most of the talk had been of a large 36 inch drillvery lowest expense possible not to knew whether they would stand for ed well, with a 12 inch casing inside and graveled between them to keep the sand forced out. This type platter or not. This way, they have of well could be drilled cheaper, and

> Eunice informed us that the City Council in a recent session had paid the fire boys a glowing compliment for the splendid fire record in Brownfield, and the part they have played 000,000." in keeping the 15 percent reduction on for good fire record in this city.

Here Next Tuesday

Pierce Jonhson Post of the American Independent Order of Odd Fellows, L. D. Sheffield, local line and re- Legion of this city, announces that the South Plains association of this to aid in bringing about greater pros- pair man for the Associated Tele- the Tri-State Legion Rally to be held order will send delegates here next perity and better living conditions on phone Company, which owns the local in Perryton on Sunday and Monday, Tuesday for their annual convenexchange as well as many other ex- April 17 and 18, promises to be one tion and several hundred are expect-The Santa Fe operated agricultural changes and toll lines in this section, of the largest Legion events ever ed to be here on that date to attend preparations to entertain the visiting Odd Fellows and Rebakahs. Prominent Texas, Oklahoma and

Plains Odd Fellows

permit. This will include anything Cured Meat show. organization in this section of the Close at 7:00 P. M. state, as well as the election of officers for the ensuing year. Lunch will cers for the ensuing year. Lunch will be spread at the noon hour in the We the undersigned business men hall, we presume. This will be furhereby agree to close our places of nished by Ical Odd Fellows and Rebusiness at 7 P. M. each day except bekahs.

> put on for the benefit of the visitors W. L. Ellwood. as well as the home team.

CARD OF THANKS

We have not words to express our L. A. Daniel and family of Am- thankfulness of our many friends,

Wood Johnson family.

Garner to Eat South

Plains Champion Ham

he champion South Plains ham as gift of the Lubbock Garner-for-Presdent club. James H. Goodman, of the

Yesterday afternoon the club paid ne dollar a pound for the 13-pound hampion ham that Mrs. R. L. May. of Amherst, entered in the second annual Lubbock Fat Calf, Pig and

Other prize winners bought: At night, there will likely be some by Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.; third, ready for work. 4th, and extending until the first day competitive floor and degree work Leo Weil, Hale Center, 80 cents by Both men have been citizens of crop and cured it.

bock-Avalanche.

he will remove to Brownfield as soon as conditions are better.

NEXT MONDAY IS OUR TRADES DAY AGAIN

All Preparations as Usual Have Gone Forward to Make the Day Both Profitable and Pleasant to the Visitors Here That Day. Come and Bring the Family.

what is going to be did, but we wish what you do not need. you to understand that the same The ad solicitor for the Herald is things that were pulled last First making his rounds among the mer-Monday is going over again this time. chants this week, and most of them You can have all the prizes you want are willing and ready to do their to have and give them away, so you share toward making the First Moncomply with state laws, but they can- day Trades Day a real success. And not be mentioned in any way if the boy! and this includes nearly everyconditions, amount of prize, who got thing you can think of in the way of them etc., are to go through the something to eat, wear or use. They nails. As the Herald does not want are throwing profits to the wind this to violate any laws that would get us time and cutting to the hollow in ortangled up with our Uncle Samuel, der to make things hum just right you'll have to guess at the rest.

here that day. Bring in all your trad- field's trade territory are geting a ing stuff. We understand that a wind of these events, and we undernumber of our farmers are going to stand there will be a lot of strangers bring in all their nags and brones to here Monday to look over the situatrade a little that day. Also, there tion, buy what they need and have a may be a number of good mules in good time with the rest of us. Browntown for sale that day, and if you want a good team, or to match one field has prepared to put the little of your mules or horses that are pot in the big one and throw a real not matched now, here will be a First Monday. Come one, come all.

Folks, the Lions Club are fixing to good place to catch it Monday. Bring entertain you in a big way again in the pigs you do not need, also Monday, and they are making no some good chickens that you have a bones about the matter but are going surplus of. Perhaps your fellow citiright on with their plans of making zen clean across the county is anxi-Monday a much bigger and better ous for the very thing you don's day than the last one was, and it was need and will be as anxious to buy great and you know it. In view of the as you are to sell. There is going to fact that the socalled lottery laws of be a bigger crowd than there was Uncle Sam are rather rigid, we can month ago, and it will be a good time say very little in this paper about to get what you need and dispose of

next Monday.

But you are promised a great time The people way outside of Brown-

T. & P. N. Rail Decision | Track Meet Here Seen By May Ist

Decision by division four of the The Terry County Track and field and that it was now in fine shape to interstate commerce commission on meet will be held in Brownfield on give good service through the sum- the application of the Texas and Friday and Saturday of this week as ner months when there will be a Pacific Nothern railroad to build a previously announced. The indications seavy demand for water for irrigat- 333 mile line from Big Spring are that there will be much particing purposes. He remarked that con- through Lamesa to Brownfield, Lub- pation on the part of the schools of iderable sand was removed and that bock, Levelland, Littlefield, Vega the county. There are at the present seemingly every time it was cleaned and Amarillo, is expected before May time about twenty schools that have out the well was strengthened, but 1, Garland Woodward, Big Spring stated their intention to enter by that it never has gotten to where it attorney who represented interven- having in their entries in the various will run both pumps to capacity, ing towns at the hearing here in events. The schools entered are Lawhich is some 500 gallons per min- December 1930, said here Thursday, hey, Forrester, Wellman, Johnson,

into its finishing is so cheap. If, said construction work will start in very field Junior High and Brownfield short time after the I. C. C. grants Grammar school.

Anxious To Build

than when the permit was asked. "I These events for the various am told that it will cost two million championships will be kept separate dollars less now than it would have on the record of events. The teachers cost a year and a half ago," the attor- entering the pupils will be held reney added. "That means that the sponsible for entering them in the road could be finished for about \$11,- right division. No composite team,

Lubbock, two weeks was taken up mitted to participate and no credit in the hearing of testimony before given in case such gets by those in Haskell C. Davis, chief examiner, charge of the event. Opposition to the permit was made by the Santa Fe, Rock Island and Fort Worth and Denver. Nearly 200 witnesses and about as many exhibits were offered. The testimony covered approximately 2,500 pages.

A New Blacksmith Shop Opened Here

Clintock, have recently moved here both told me that they had netted Top price for bacon was paid by from Lamesa and put in a black- better than \$9 an acre from their Parker Prouty of the Avalanche- smith and machine shop in the old crop," he said. "I think there were ournal who bought a nine-pound Forrest Lumber Co., offices on east a number of others who did nearly side cured by V. L. Cade of Slaton Main, in which is also located the as well. after spirited bidding with W. L. Ell- Jack Benton repair shop. They will "In the Sligo community there do all kinds of general blacksmithing, were a goodly number of farmers and most any kind of machine work. Who raised be omcorn the past year. Ham: second, H. L. May, 80 cents We understand that they are now I think they had 400 to 500 acres or

Lamesa for several years where they "Mr. Minor told me that after he Bacon, first, I. V. Fent, Olton, to have carried on a general blacksmith had hauled the crop to Sweet water Plainview Herald, 80 cents; second, business. They come to Brownfield and sold it, he made his money I. V. Fent, to W. L. Ellwood.-Lub- recommended as a high type of men clear."-Lubbock Avalanche. and mechanics. They announce that they have come to stay and make

Be here Monday for Trades Day. in the Herald pays.

Today and Tomorrow

"In my opinion the road will be Wellman high, Gomez Grammar, built substantially as applied for," Needmore, Union, Gomez High, Mea-Mr. Woodward said. "The Texas and dow Grammar, Harmony, Happy, Pacific is anxious to build the line Scudday, Midway, Hunter, Brownand if granted permission to do so, field High, Prairie View, Brown

The program will fill up two days and will include every thing listed in Texas and Pacific officials have the County Championship schedule indicated that they will build what of the Interscholastic League. At the the I. C. C. authorizes, in the event close of the meet there will be awardthe entire permit is not granted, Mr. ed three 14 1/2 inch cups. One to the Woodward said in pointing out that Class A High, Class B. High, Ward the examiner's report was favorable and Rural school champions of the only for a portion of the line from county. These cups are all of the Big Spring to Brownfield and Lub- same size with different engraving. bock. By the time that work is fin- They were bought out of the Terry ished, he said, if economic conditions County Interscholastic League funds are "right" the rest of the permit will and are to be circulating cups. A school must keep them for three Costs today, he said, are lower years before permanent possession.

that is teams made up of high school When the hearing was held in and ward school pupils will be per-

Sligo Farmers Show **Broom Corn Profits**

Plains, March 19 .- Residents of the Sligo community in Yoakum county made up to \$9 an acre net after paying all expenses, from their broom corn crop last fall, according to R. P. Moreland, former county udge and pioneer resident here.

"Dad' Minor and C. C. Freeman

better. The farmers harvested the

O. W. Ribble, Lubbock Florist. Talmadge Hardy has moved to Brownfield the best of citizens possi- was here Monday, and informed us that his local agent, Mrs. Dellas, had plants. He believes that advertising

INDIGNATION OF TEXAS

(From the Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbcker Press) Loyal Texans of late have been

kept busy explaining just how and where their State arrived as a n ber of the Union. Somehow the tion has been spread by careless writers that Texas was acquired from Mexico by conquest and wherever this statement finds its way into print some patriotic resident of the State rises to deny its truth.

It is indeed important that th record in this matter be kept straight, for an erroneous notion, once planted, is uprooted only with utmost difficulty. As the information of most people, especially in the East, it is perhaps a good thing that the point as to the early history of Texas has been raised high enough so that it can be seen and remembered.

A frequent habit of some writers is to denounce the United States for its part in the Mexican War. The present difficulty in Manchuria has furnished a good excuse for these to say that what Japan is doing in Manchuria is just what the United States did toward Mexico, and that by "taking Texas from Mexico by force"

this country muddied its own skirts so that it now protests with ill grace against Japanese invasions

It is this phrase, "taking Texas from Mexico by force," that inspires The Texas Weekly, at Dallas, to rise fiercely to the defense of the State and to explain that Texas was an independent State recognized as such by Washington and at least three other powers as early as 1836, or 10 years before the outbreak of the Mexican War. It had sought and no sense a prize won by American seen.

These are facts, and it is surprising that the error should persist that regarding Texas is somewhat hazy, Texas was taken by force from Mexico. What ever shady spots there may be in the history of American conquest, the acquisition of Texas certainly is not one.





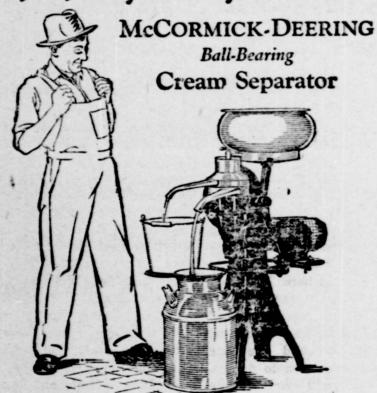
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TOM MAY, Agent Brownfield, Texas

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ODAY there are many Deering skims close, turns easy, and is easy to wash and clean.

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A Ridiculing Message From Old England

You are depressed. You think you are crippled. You are afraid of the future. You are full of fears.

You have half the gold of

How can it be possible that a progressive nation of 120,000,000 people can be wrecked by the specula-

tions of little handful of fools in Wall Street? The prices that were forced too

high had to come down. Today the prices are too low. There is now a golden opportunity for every man who has eyes to see it.

Dollars are now being sold for 30 cents. Practically every security in the United States is now being sold at less than its value.

The way to create a fortune is to buy from pessimists. Pay your money and take the risk.

Frick started his career by buying coke in the slump of 1873. Carnegie Lubbock, opened new wholesale gas made \$300,000,000 by buying steel and oil station here. plants in slumps.

Hundreds of fortunes have been made by buying from pessimists. Ye Gods! What a chance there is at this moment.

In five years, most American business men will belong to the "I-Wish-I-Had- Club."

Then it will be too late to buy a dollar for thirty cents. The opportunities will be gone.

When a horse balks, the balk is in his head and not in his legs. He moves on when he thinks he will And when an American business man is depressed the slump is in his head. There is nothing serious to prevent him from making money if he thinks

When fear rules the will nothing can be done, but when a man casts Fear out of his mind, the world becomes his oyster. To lose a bit of money is nothing, but to lose hopeor lose nerve and ambition- that is what makes men cripples.

The silly depression has gone on long enough. Get rid of it. It is inside of you. Rise and walk!-Southwestern Drug Trade News for the month of March, 1932.

A TOOL THE DEVIL WANTS TO KEEP

It was once announced that the Devil was going out of business, and would offer all of his tools for sale to anyone who would pay the price. On the night of the sale they were all attractively displayed, and a bad look ing lot they were.

Malice, hatred, envy, jealousy, sensuality, deceit and all other implements of evil were attractively spread out, each one marked with its price. Apart from the rest lay a harmless looking wedge-shaped tool-much worn-and priced much higher than any of the others.

Someone asked the Devil what it

"That's Discouragement," was the reply.

"Why have you priced it so high?" "Because," repied the Devil, "it is more useful inside a man's consciousness with that when I could not get near him with any of the others-and when once inside I can use him in whatever way suits me best. It is much worn because I've used it on nearly everyone and very few know it belongs to me."

It hardly need be added that the Devil's price for discouragement was

so high it was never sold. He still owns it-and is still using it. Is he using it in your business now that winter is over and most all of us have our day? Let's forget this tool and get to work. The business is here if we work for it. Will you get yours or will you let the people of some other city get all the trade. If you are wise you will trade at home and you will prosper. Trade away from home and you will go down. When a businessman shops out of town it makes people afraid of his merchandise. The first thing your customer will think of is that your merchandise is not what it should be or you would trade at home. When you show people you have confidence in your line, you can make other people interested. Trade at home if you want prosperity for your own town.-Journal, Hominy, Okla.

OBLIGING

"Look Mother," said little Willie, proudly exhibiting a handful of marbles, "I won all these from Bobby Smith."

"Why, Willie!" exclaimed his mother, "don't you know it's wicked to play marbles for keeps? Go right over to Bobbie's house and give him

back every one of his marbles!" "Yes, mother," said the boy obediently, "and shall I take that vase you won at Mrs. Smith's bridge party and give it back to her?"

Pays 5c Exchange **On Cashing Checks**

P. B. Ralls was in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon when his thirst demanded that he purchase a "coke." He drifted into one of the prominent world and half of the machinery and drug stores and ordered the said most of the automobiles and all the coke, drank it and tendered the young lady cashier a one-dollar check You have the greatest home mar- in payment. She informed Mr. Ralls been granted admission to the Union ket in the world and the largest cor- that she was required to charge fivethe year before that war. It was in porations that the world has ever cents for cashing checks on out-oftown banks, that the Lubbock banks You are ruled more by ideas and charged them (the Lubbock merless by tradition than any other peo- chants) five cents for clearing checks

ple in the world. You have usually on banks out of that city. Perce had done what you thought you could to have a little money, so he states, and paid the young lady the nickel for cashing his check on the Ralls

> The writer doesn't know whether the young lady "Saw Perce Coming" or it has become custom over there to make the five-cent charge on cashing checks drawn on "Country" help. banks. If the latter is true, let the Banner suggests to folks who feel inclined to spend the money you make in Ralls over in that city, take the cash along with you more than likely you won't save enough on your purchases to pay the nickel for the privilege of giving a check on a Ralls, Crosbyton or Lorenzo bank .- Ralls Banner.

Levelland-Melville Hankins, of

IMPUDENT AL CAPONE

peace officers, to the president, to congress and to the American people: "You are helpless. The kidnappers are more powerful than you all. But Now perhaps winter's cold chilling they aren't more powerful than Al blast, Capone. Turn me loose a few days O'er the poet's did a gloom cast, and you will see."

And the worst of it is, the thing that galls us most, is that Capone probably is right about it. He has underworld connections which would, probably put him in touch with the kidnappers in 24 hours. His name strikes terror to the hearts of gangsters. He never was able to "muscle in" on New York rackets, but it isn't glad, certain that New York racketeers are at the bottom of the Lindbergh affair. One police official said Chicago gangsters were responsible. If so. the impudent Capone might be of beauty spot,

But it would be a sickening spectacle to see a great nation compromising with a convicted criminal, on such a basis as Capone proposes. It would be an open confession that the gang leader is more powerful than all the law-enforcement agencies bute bring. of the greatest nation on earth.

The baby's safety is the first consideration of course, there will be plenty of time to do something about punishing the guilty. Just now any method, however involved, that would got cause I cough like I cough?"

result in the restoring the child unharmed to its mother's arms would The impudence of Al Capone in be justifiable. Our humiliation over offering to rescue the Lindbergh the necessity of employing gang baby if the government will only re- methods in dealing with gangsters lease him, under \$200,000 bond, is should convince us that gangdom

A JUST DEFENSE

But the soul of a poet is never killed Although it may sometimes be

But as the sun shines, and it feels the warm glow, It will come forth with spring-time rhymes, you know;

Whom through disappointment has

With the tint of the rose and forget me-not:

Before it can these beauties reveal.

So if the Editor can wait until spring The poets may in a way, some tri-

sublime. He says, in effect, to all the must be stamped out.-Abilene News.

Striving to make the hearts of al

Trying to show to aii, natures most

For the poets' soul must see and feel,

W. J. Sullivan

LISTEN NURSE

"Do I cough like I cough cause ! got what I got, or have I got what I JUSTICE HOLMES

The retirement, at the age of 90, of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme Court of the United States, brings to an end a magnificent public career.

He has become recognized as one of the great jurists of history-and, more than that, as a great man as well. His has been a life devoted purely to the public service. He has the qualities of mind and heart that are given to few men in any time.

Justice Holmes' life encompasses a period that, to most of us, is history. He tempered justice with mercy, and fought always for the rights of humanity, for the oppressed and the misunderstood and the unfortunate. Age seemed to add to rather than detract from, the keenness and penetration of his mind. and it was only ill health that forced his retirement.

Although he has left the bench. the work that he has done for his fellow citizens will be ever-present for generations to come.

Wink-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stevens purchased Milk Depot and are now open for business.



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USED CAR LIKE the ONE

Here's a sale you can't afford to miss! Used car bargains like these come but once in a blue moon! Frankly, owners of Chevrolets and many other quality makes have swamped us with late model trade-ins! We've got to move these cars, regardless of price, to make room for further trades on the new Chevrolet Six. It's the bargain hunter's day. Now is your chance to buy a splendid used car at a sensational price. In fact, prices have been slashed to the lowest level in our history. Dollar for dollar, such values have never been offered before. Our red tag, "the OK that counts," is your proof of quality and condition. Come in today. Wise buyers will be on hand early to take advantage of this amazing selection of fine used cars. Don't miss this once-in-a-blue-moon opportunity to save!

A BIG SELECTION of LATE MODEL, HIGH GRADE CARS, TRADED FOR the New CHEVROLET SIX, **NOW GO AT**

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1929 CHEVROLET 5-Passenger Sedan. Grasp this chance to own a big car of small cost. Has been specially reconditioned and is in fine condition. New tires and completely equipped. Now----

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1931 Chevrolet 157 inch Wheelbase. Dual Wheel Truck. New tires and good grain body. Mechanically A-1.

\$485.00

der truck is in splendid mechanical condi-

USED CARS WITH "an OK THAT COUNTS" 1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK. This 6-cylin-

1929 FORD SEDAN. New Paint job, new tires and mechanically perfect. This car is worth \$275.00 but is to go at a big reduction. Only-

\$210.00

tion. New rear tires and has good farm body. Now only---\$150.00

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS . P. EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

1930 Ford Town Sedan. Can hardly be told from new. A splendid family car. Sold with an OK that counts. Now-**\$345.00**

USED

CARS

CHEVROLET

930 Chevrolet Coach A late model car in Splendid Condition. Good tires and Paint with 1932 license and only-\$235.00

Coupe. Read that price. Complete equipment ready to drive away at a price reduction of \$100.00. Now-\$235.00

1930 CHEVROLET

CARTER CHEVROLET CO.

BROWNFIELD TEXAS

"Junk Car" in Which Student Died



A Rice Institute freshman, driving in a "junk car" race, the proeeeds to go to 11 persons injured in a previous race track crash was killed on the Houston speedway last week when a splinter from the steering wheel entered his chest. Pictured is his ear, while Robert Engels. 19-year-old dead boy, is inset.

rive Wednesday noon or thereafter. sound like a patent medicine ad, but Had to leave out three this week. even so, "Steve" can fix that radio if Mail on Monday.

Recently our old radio became so very strongest stations. We carried it in a jolly humor. He is really growdown to H. H. Stevenson, and now ing old gracefully.

NOTICE: Once again we will have, we believe it is better than ever. We to tell our country correspondents know we can get day programs betthat we cannot use articles that ar- ter than we ever could. This may it can be fixed.

Our old friend A. P. Moore was in weak that we could only get the ot see us last Friday. He is always

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Save Yourself the Worry, the Drudgery of Wash Day-Our Services Are Complete.

In this age of specialization, why not let a specialist do your washing? We are better equipped than you to launder all types of apparel and household linens. Our workers are more experienced than you. Send your laundry here then, and be assured of consistent, high grade service at lowered costs.

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Head Restored to Sphinx Several years ago it was believed that the head of the Sphinx might be

irreparably ruined by cracks caused by erosion. The head had cracked and pieces had broken off. Now, however, engineers of the Egyptian government have repaired most of the damage. The worst gashes in the face have been eliminated, the headdress restored and other depredations remedied.

"Children's Day"

Before 1850, Rev. Charles H. Leonard, then pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Chelsea, Mass., began the custom of observing a Sunday in June as Rose Sunday, or Children's day. In 1857 the church formally set aside the second Sunday in June designating the day as "Children's Sunday." It is now observed by nearly all churches throughout the world.

Love's Emblem Cupid is the name of the Latin god of love and comes from the root word cupido, meaning "passion" or "cupio," meaning "desire." The way of depicting the god of love with bow and arrow originated in the Fourth century B. C., when Praxiteles and Lysippus represented him thus in statues.

Lofty American Peaks

Mount Aconcagua, on the Chile-Argentine border, South America-23,-080 feet above sea level-is the highest peak on the American continent. Mount McKinley, in Alaska-22,834 feet above sea level-is the highest peak in the territory under United States Jurisdiction.

Always Blowing 'Em A five-year-old Atlanta (Ga.) miss was attending her first vaudeville show. A performer was doing a saxophone solo. After the ordeal was over she said loud enough for many to hear, "And now, does the man blow bubbles, mamma?"

Famous Left-Handers

Among the famous men, who were known to be left-handed may be mentioned Tiberius, Sebastian del Piombo. Michelangelo, Flechier, Nigra, Buhl, Raphael of Montelupo, Bertillon and James A. Garfield. Leonardo da Vinci sketched rapidly with his left hand.

Final Great Struggle

Armageddon is the place of a great battle to be fought out on "the great good and evil, symbolically named probably with reference to the battlefield of Megiddo.

Where People Come From The smaller the town the less there parties."

is to see. But, oh, the things to hear that "they say"! Note .- Cities are almost entirely composed of people once living in small towns.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Fishhooks Little Changed

Copper fishhooks used by fishermen on the River Euphrates thousands of years ago are in the possession of the Feld museum, Chicago, and are said to be not very different from modern

Life as a Passionate Thing In our youth our hearts were touched with fire. It was given to us to learn at the outset that life is a profound and passionate thing .- Jusice Holmes in a Memorial Day ad-

Past "Free Wheeling"

"Free wheeling" is not new. It was first discovered during the gay nineties by a gentleman while riding on the back seat of a tandem bicycle with his wife on the front seat .- Exchange.

United Effort

Together is the most inspiring word in our language. Coming together means beginning, keeping together means progress, working together means success.-Hale.

When Living Was Hard

Sir Arthur Keith, noted British anthropologist, said that before men learned to be farmers the world's population could scarcely have exceeded 10,000,000

Spending Time or Using It

Ordinary people think merely how hey will spend their time: a man of intellect tries to use it .- Schoenhauser in "Aphorisms on the Wisdom of Life."

About Ourselves

cannot do, and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we

One man's meat is another man's man's wrong number.-Everybody's

German Weddings Arranged all marriages in Germany are arranged through matrimonial agencies

How Times Change

quer the world; at forty, it is some way to get the car paid for. Worth Having

Any woman who makes a man a good wife also makes him a good hos-

Oldest Printed Journal A Dutch newspaper, first published in 1656, is the world's oldest in exist-

are so bad when together that their wives, we understand, have agreed to visitors in Chicago during June. keep them separated.

Mrs. Wood E. John on was in the assignments to Chicago is Melvin reported that her husband was doing for tackling big jobs. Mr. Traylor, a are 16,000 seats where guests and isiwell following a successful operation native of Mentucky, has achieved nations may be accommodated.

West Texas C. of C. Vs. **Payments to Veterans**

Opposition to the soldiers bonus was announced by officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

This was to be expected since the W. T. C. C. is ramrodded by men who are heards of, or affiliated with corporations, banks, etc.

They talk of stopping the bonus when that is impossible. It is only bonus in name; otherwise it is a binding obligation the government has agreed to pay at a future date. The men are asking payment now because many of them have been unemployed for a long period, thru no fault of their own, and many need food and clothing for their families. The wellto-do-class of citizens who can't see the needy ex-soldiers now, thought nothing was too good for them when our citizens feared Germany might win the world war, and favored appropriating our last dollar and draft ing our last man in order to win the war; are not now willing to give, the ex-soldiers a crust of bread. The conditions the ex-soldiers and their families now face are worse than those they faced during the war. Suppose these well-to-do objectors had their money taken away from them and found it impossible to secure employment and their families needed food and clothing. Would they then object to our government; paying a just debt. These same wellto-do folks will soon be advising our congressmen to cancel the war debts so the big bankers and corporations can collect their debts in Europe.

This fight on the bonus is a nation-wide movement planned by capitalist groups and is a political move-

"The reason is plain. The combined utility and banking interests headed by the power trust, have the most powerf and widely organized political machine ever known in our

"This machine cooperates with day of God" between the powers of other reactionary economic, industrial and financial groups. It is strenu ously working to control the nomination of candiadtes for the presidency and the congress of both political

> President Hoover one of the main objectors to the Bonus is a "power trust president;" the "clique" will attempt to have the Democrats nominate one friendly to the selfish in-

> We have in the past freely appropriated millions to feed the hungry in China, Belgium, Porto Rico and elsewhere; but now the rich claim we cannot afford to pay the nation's defenders a just debt, so many of them can purchase needed food and clothing .- Big Spring News.

A middle aged man was badly bruised up Monday afternoon on the Lubbock highway about four miles from Brownfield. He reported that a tire blew out and his car went into the ditch. His wounds, on the chest, the top of his head and his arms were sician, but he was still suffering great pain. He had come from Hobbs, N. M., we understand.

visitors Monday afternoon.

You'll find the Red & White foods approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine in every Red & White store. Let this eminent authority be your guide to quality.



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48 lbs. FANTS PUREST FLOUR Guaranteed	79
BLACKBERRIES No. 10 Can	42
PEARS No. 10 Can	42
PRUNES No. 10 Can	.36
CATSUP No. 10 Can	56
COFFEE 2 lbs. Red & White (2 Baby Milk Free)	75
Tomato Juice R & W No. 1 Can 9c Syrup, No. 10, Billy Boy DDIED ADDIEC 9 IL. 95 DANANAC IL	57c
DRIED APPLES 2 lbs. 25c BANANAS lb.	JC

Corn No. 2 Red & White Can ____ 13c Spinach No. 2 Gold Bar 2 for ____ 25c Tamales No. 11/2 Ratliff Can ____ 10c Red & White Bran Flakes Pkg. ___ 10c Red & White Jelly 16 oz. glass ___ 27c

MARKET SPECIALS

Dry Salt Meat No. 1 lb.	10
Country Pork Sausage lb	
Roast Rib lb.	7
Steak (Hind quarter) lb	18
Butter, Fresh Country, lb	20
Tomatos Fresh lb	18

HUDGENS & KNIGHT CHISHOLM BROS.

Apples, Colorado, Bushel ____ Oranges, Dozen, _____ 10c and up Lemons, Large, Dozen _____ 18c Grapefruit Each _____ 4c Soup R. & W. All Flavors ____ 9c

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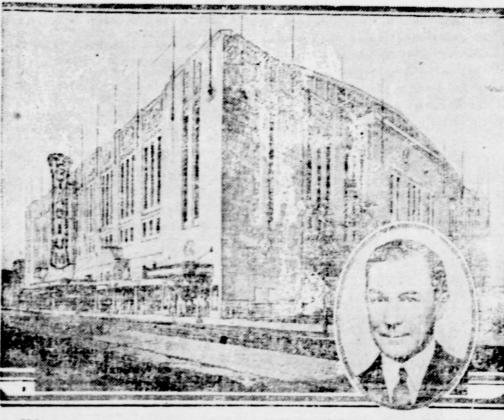
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West Side Square, Brownfield South Side Square, Brownfield

Sheriff Mon Telford and "Bulldog" Stinson returned this week from Huntsville, Texas, where they delivered two prisoners from this county and two from Yoakum county. Mon tells it on Bulldog that some of the guards took Bulldog for another prisoner, and one guard punched another in the rib and remarked: "Hell, dressed and bandaged by a local phy- Pete, we'll have to double the guard if that d-n fellow is left here.

We got Frank Condra spelled "Sondra," in these columns last week. Mesdames Ralph Carter, Claude Well, we wondered who it was for Hudgens and Stricklin, were Lubbock awhile ourselves, when looking over

Chicago, Convention Champion of 1932



Chicago Stadium in which the Democratic National Convention will be held.

ments, and particularly the two great by never come in the same day. They convention pot is boiling merrily as gle month. Already the engineers are committees of prominent business men at work with blue prints to arrange the

One of the leaders who has I

THICAGO has jumped into a long tional and international fame in lead over other cities in the race finance and business by his distinfor winning convention assign. guished service in Chicago, Texas and throughout the Middle West. He was assemblages of Democrats and Republisher and Mayor Cermak of Chicago one of the delegation headed by E. N. operating costs. licans in June puts Chicago well in the who went to Washington and clinched lead and gives the "Windy City" an their bid for the National Demogratic opportunity to stage these colorful Convention with a fund of \$200,000. affairs as a curtain raiser to the "Cen | Chicago has exceptional facilities C. Sears was in Saturday mixing tury of Progress" which will be a head- for entertaining both Republican and ith the mob. Got so he and Wheat- line attraction in 1933. Already the Democratic conventions within a sin-

are organizing to receive thousands of interior of the huge Chicago Stadium The assembling of both conventions Terald office Monday afternoon, and Traylor, president of the First National seated will accommodate between Bank and a business man with a flair 8,000 and 10,000. Circling the arena

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Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, each	7c
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Peters Target 12 Guage Shells per box	63c
New Perfection Wicks, each	25c
Horse Collars, Cloth. each	\$1.10
SUDAN SEED, 100 lbs.	98c

CHISHOLM HATCHERY

BROWNFIELD

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Postex Mills Unique West of Mississippi

One of the most widely distributed of Texas manufactured products is the "Garza" sheeting and pillowslips made by the postex mills at Post. Garza" sheeting and slips are on sale in practically every large city in the Postex Company was one of the Inited States, with a range from Seatle, Warh., on the northwest to e Gulf of Mexico on the south. Output of the Postex mills is between 600,000 and 700,000 sheets a year. including the material used in the the Prairieview section Saturday pillow cases. The mills give employ- hopping, and informed us that 1.e ment now to 200 workers, 60 per and his school would be here this cent of whom are men, and expend week for the Demonstration Train. from \$500,000 to \$600,000 a year in Said he had never missed one and

The wide vogue of the "Garza" products is due to the fact that from Sleepy Feeling After have stressed uniformity and excelience. Unique among textile mills west of the Mississippi, they have

staple. So important is this phase regarded that Herbert Jones, manager, gives it his personal attention.

Interesting is the fact that while the Postex mills could supply 80 perent of all the sheets and pillow cases in Texas, at the present time it is supplying only 15 per cent, the remainder going to other parts of the ountry where the "Garza" brand has achieved an enviable reputation. The charter members of Progressive Texans, Inc., and its general manager. he Atlantic seaboard or the east and Herbert Jones, one of its first direc-

> Prof. H. C. Zorn was down from didn't intend to.

Meals Due To Poison

A dopey, tired feeling is ALWAYS a sign that waste food matter stays manufactured a quality output that too long in the bowels. It ferments has met ready buyer-acceptance from and forms gas. It breeds germs. It is both wholesalers and individual con- sure to poi on heart, kidney, brain. umers, and as near as human hands Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and modern machinery can make it which cause gas, nervousness and a every yard of the sheeting manufac- dorey, sleepy feeling. It contains no med is of the same grade and dur- hermful drugs. Get Ad'erika today; blity. Everyone of the 3,000 bales by torrerrow you feel the wonderful cleaning effect of this German dec-

ed rigidly for length and strength of Drug Co. Inc.

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Political Announcements

handed us their announcements, sub- after them. fect to the Democratic Primaries July 23.

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Fer State Representative: H. R. Winston Jno. N. Thomas

For District Attorney: T. L. Price, re-election G. H. Nelson

W. R. Campbell

For County Judge: Jay Barret, re-election For County Attorney: Ronald Smallwood

Boone Hunter

For Sheriff and Tax-Collector: A. T. Fowler W. Malcolm Thomason Bayne Price Jess Smith

For District Clerk: Mrs. J. C. (Eldora) White For County Clerk: G. R. Day W. A. Bell

Rex Headstream, re-election

W. A. Tittle. J. A. Forrester For Tax Assessor:

T. C. Hogue, re-election For Treasurer: Mrs. J. L. Randal, re-election

For Commissioner Pre. No. 1: L. L. Brock, re-election J. C. Johnson Jno. R. Davis W. J. Washmon G. W. Luker J. D. Akers

For Commissioner Pre. No. 2: W. A. Hinson, re-election For Commissioner Pre. No. 3: R. L. Cook

J. W. Lasiter, re-election W. H. Kelly For Commissioner Pre. No. 4

J. L. Lyon G. M. Thomason, re-election J. R. Garrison E. B. (Ed) Black

For Public Weigher Pre. No. 4: Lowell C. Terry T. A. Wartes

CITY OFFICES

For Mayor: Joe J. McGowan For City Marshall: C. E. Fitzgerald E. Brown, re-election Dalt Lewis Geo. E. Tiernan

Remember Trades Day Monday to keep it wholly-here.

other in a contest to meet over about skinning the trees in your young the government such as they now Arlington, sometime in the future. orchard now. It is great sport and have in Russia than the Irish would And they will. It may not be in the quite a diversion from our regular be ruled by the King of Siam, lifetime of us oldtimers, but the work. school boys and girls of today will probably see them when it will be

the north but happened to be in El clated in his own country. On the ture. We don't have all the good The following candidates for Dis- told this to the newspapers instead in a five-cent smoke. The gang might and so on down the line. We have ly for laughing purposes.

> The Corpus Christi Caller-Times -Southwest Plainsman. says they are not slandering our president, nor are they allowing anyone If it is right and proper to vote prises, and it seems to the Herald credit. else to do so in their columns. That for a man because he needs the of- that none of them ought to be killed Opposite them is Dorothy Lee, Germany, Great Britain and other paper believes our president is hon- fice, ignoring the qualifications of off because they do not agree with pint-sized hoydenish beauty with an countries. He brings back some est and is trying to do the best he his opponent who might not need the us. Speaking of the saloons, we have irresistible sense of humor also. can. So do we, but we believe in office, then it would be only right to heard no one contend for their re- Joseph Cawthorn for a half a cen- a careful observer and a man capahaving a little fun, even if the "re- turn our government over to the in- turn, but perhaps the bartender's tury wore a musical comedy crown. ble of serious thinking when he pression" is on. Therefore we are mates of the poor farms that we union still maintain they were ok. His film record the past four years wants to think seriously. For the publishing a lot of funny articles, might be relieved of the tax burden Let's be tolerant if we lose the has been just as enviable. including the "Soup Houn' Song" of caring for them. When its up to argument. Then, too, there are and the Farmer's "Prayer to Father help care for the unfortunate of the husband shooters as well as wife WHEN PIN-HEADS RULE THE Will Rogers' judgment, it may be Hoover," and don't even think we land it is right to use both our heads beaters in these good old days. are committing a crime.

> about the same when times are pros- and even friendship and vote for the Down in Brownfield, Jack Strick- the same time we have a sincere dis- to find out how well off we are perous, but they begin to raise them one best qualified from every stand- lin of the Herald boldly asserts that respect for any and every govern- over here, and if you want to be when people are broke. Will is dead point for the job. This position may his town has four excellent barbers ment official, be he high or low that proud of the way we're getting by; right, as he almost is. But people are be cold blooded but at the same time in one shop, which he is pleased to willfully and deliberately discrimilif you are the least dissatisfied with sure up in the air about taxes just it is the only safe and sane sule to enumerate along with the many other nates against the very poor in favor your lot or think things couldn't be now, and candidates for office just follow. Too often we vote our isms, advantages which his town has to of the more fortunate. The matter we any worse than they are-go over as well prepare for little interviews and cisms, and our sympathies, and offer the outsider. from voters this time on their atti- friendships leaving the final results tude towards taxes. The candidate to change and therefore reap chaos. mechanics are true, and we believe rules governing the loaning of Gov- mighty proud of your own country." who will promise tax relief is the -Jayton Chronicle. man who is going in, and when he gets in, he'll be reminded of his promise. You can just write that down in this time, it will be a war of words than a barber shop. There is too tain this loan that is limited to the box car letters.

bi-ennial catfight that has been staged in this state for the past two de- is a just debt. The government voluncades. They want to hear a man in tarily bargained with the ex-soldiers the governor's race who has a short, to carry their insurance when other sensible, well-written platform, cov- insurance companies dreaded a war ering most of the ills from which risk. Pay day will be here in some this state is now suffering and a suggestion as to how to remedy them. not let them cash in now if they want Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls is the to, using money instead of a bond man. He belongs to no faction. He issue for the big man to get his finger is connected with no disgruntled in the pie, as usually happens. plans that need explaining. His platform is easy to understand. It stands for something worth while. While the Ferguson-Sterling cat fight is in progress the people ought to elect Tom Hunter and we believe they will do this very thing .- Nacogdoches the books to make people conform to Sentinel.

to begin our annual spring nunting well for the wets .- McLean News. trips in the late afternoon, when the Yes, yes, it is hard for good men We are having more than our share jack rabbits begin to hop around. It to agree on any question, sometimes. of windy weather just now. This is, is then that we get our greatest kick They don't agree on prohibition; it seems to us, the right thing, as we in knocking them over from the car. they don't agree on religion-there always have so much wind in the So you farmers need not be alarmed are some 300 varieits in the world, spring, and it is better now than later when you hear our little rifle crack- each contending his special brand is on when crops are planted. The same ing along your field roads. We are the right brand; we don't all agree seems to be true of cold weather. If not after your chickens and turkeys. on politics; the world has hundreds of we don't get it when winter is sup- We are not even molesting your quail varieties and degrees of politics. posed to be on, it comes in the spring. or prairie chickens. We are merely The people of the United States turning a few of the fellows who will would no more have a king over them Fort Worth and Dallas are threat- be after your young corn and cane a than they'd fly. The people of Great ening one another and daring each little later, and who are perhaps Britain would no more live under

a solid city from courthouse to the Brownfield Herald, instituted a finest woman in the world; we all the final count was made, it was we have the best wife there is or Page Mr. Ripley: A man has been found that the editor himself, had the we'd change-its easy these day. found who really says he admires most votes! All of which goes to show Neither do all say that they think our standstorms. This fellow lives in that a "prophet" is sometimes appre- the 18th amendment is a bad ven-Paso on Sunday the 20th, when sand, strength of such an unprecedented, people in the United States because boxes, tubs, paper, fence post and we'd think that Stricklin would throw we have prohibition. The United wire rolled and surged through this discretion to the winds and buy him- States, Turkey and certain sections section. In an interview given to the self an Easter bonnet of generous of India have prohibition, but we mills, at the Rialto Theatre, Sunday, press next day, he remarked that "it head-size! He might also, with ample can't say the Turkeyans are any Monday and Tuesday. was the most majestic, awe inspiring justification, renig on his "economic better than the Finlanders or the But, then, the original story by sight he ever saw." Good idea he program" to the extent of indulging Denmarkans who have their drinks, Timothy Whelan was designed pure-

and hearts but when it is up to us to place in official power some man or Will Rogers says taxes remain woman then we should forget charity

the House of Representatives the he opposed the payment of the soother day when a resolution to sub- called soldier's "bonus," almost mit the question of prohibition to every legion post in the state got on the states was defeated, 277 to 187. his neck at once, and have stayed on One important fact was revealed, since. The boys are not even beand that is that the majority of the meaning the WTCC official, but are congressmen voting wet were Re- trying to correct the impression that publicans. And yet the Republican seems to prevail that it will cost the party with Hoover at its head, claims tax payer anything additional to pay to be dry. The fact is, as the vote what the government as an insurance shows, the Republican party is wet- agency owes them anyway. The local ter than the so-called "wet" Demo- post has added its voice to the procratic party, and it may even go so test. As we understand it, both the far as to adopt a wet platform at the President of the WTCC and the next national convention .- O'Donnell manager as well, are American Legion men, but both are men of means. and are not needing money. Mean-People of Texas are tired of the while, thousands of their buddies and families are in absolute want. This ten or twelve years anyway. Why

> The wets like to tell of the evils of prohibition, and at the same time say that there is no prohibition. They say you cannot make people good by law, but they would not like to see many other laws repealed that are on the rights of others. Anyone who is old enough to remember the old saloon days knows that you could see drunks in the gutters, proverty stricken families and wife-beaters in every community-a comparison with

The time is just about her for us our own times that does not speak

but probably the Siamese are all happy, including the twins, perhaps. Some time back A. J. Stricklin, of We are not all agreed who is the "Most Useful Citizen" vote and when choose our own mother. We think

BOOSTFUL

their place of mechanical operation making of this years crop. War has been declared again. But as a tonsorial anomalasorium rather First: The farmer in order to ob- ing.—Big Spring News. and not a bloody conflict. When the much skill and not enough variety of barest needs of the farmer is that manager of the West Texas Cham- talent even if their names are Big- the Government must have a first The wet and dry issue was up in ber of Commerce let it be known that guns, Shag, Shorty and Narrow. Any lien on the entire crop, with land of 'em bald-headed, Jack?-Clarendon Leader.

All Puffed Up



Gene A. Howe, editor of the Amarillo News and Globe, who says he has been highly complimented by Dr. John Brinkley, goat gland specialist, who has sued Howe's papers for \$600,000 because greatest bunk artist." The statement was made recently during a "physical characteristic" controversy Howe had with J. F. Kreiger, editor of the Gruver (Texas) News, in which Kreiger called Howe a "louzzy jackass and an ignoramus" and said he was "pot-bellied and lantern-jawed"; and Howe retalihted that Kreiger was a "windblown hippopotamus." Then, betause Kreiger gave Brinkley some publicity, Howe made reference to the Del Rio physician.

All Comic Cast Puts Laughs in Reno Farce

'Peach O Reno' Wheeler-Woolsey's Latest and Funniest

Ten in the cast and not a strictly serious player among them. That is the record established by RKO-Radio Pictures' "Peach-O'-Reno," gay burlesque of Reno's divor-



trict. County and Precinct have of housewives who have to clean up view such extravagance with concern the good and the bad among the drys Co-starring are Bert Wheeler and but they'd know that the citizens of and the wets. They'd all follow the Robert Woolsey former rib-ticklers Brownfield were right-dead right. flag through hell if need be. They of Follies fame, and at present leadall pay taxes to keep the schools going ing film comedians with a dozen as well as many other needed enter- RKO-Radio starring pictures to their trip through battle-torn Monchuria

POOR SUFFER

Government as any living man. At tion in the old world. "If you want have in mind at this time is the un- where I've been and see what they're If this statement relative to the fairness and the wholly unnecessary going through. You'll come back him implicity, he should refer to ernment money to farmers for the And there's a ring of truth in what

> lords rights waived, prior debts and It is our sincere hope he is defeated, obligations entirely ignored.

this Government money must obligate himself to reduce his cotton rageous attacks on his character; we acreage 35 percent from last years condemn unreservedly the shameless

arbitrary, and entirely in favor of honorable man, filling the great the more fortunate farmers and land office to which he was called to the owners then we are ignorant and un- best of his ability."-Caller-Times, able to tell right from wrong.

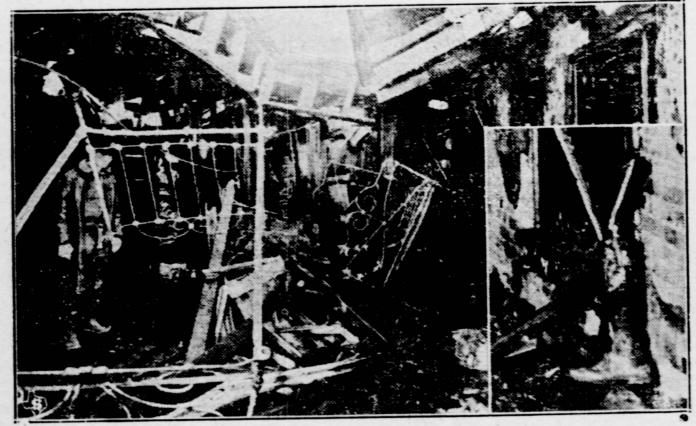
Why should a farmer just because he is down and out be forced to commit financial suicide just to secure a little loan from his own government of \$75 to \$150. Why should he be forced to cut his cotton acreage 35 ernment are either blind to the better interests of the down and outers or make him like it. The man or men of Wellman. who are responsible for these rulings have neither brains nor bowels nor hope of heaven .- Jayton Chronicle.

Mr. C. Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz., here the guest of his brother Jack. They had not seen each other in 20 years. Mr. Bryan is on the police orce of Phoenix.

Mesdames Ralph Carter and Bill fouree left this week for Clouldolt. N. M., to visit with Mrs. Carer's mother.

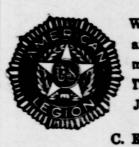
Be here Monday for Trades Day.

Where Five Died in Dallas Rooming House Blaze



In this debris the bodies of four men were found, burned to death in the mysterious blaze which razed the Elm Hotel in Dallas last week, and one other man died later from burns. The dead are W. P. Bodenheimer, Frank Fisher, Grover Hobson, J. B. Loper and J. C. Granger, who was identified by his charred wooden leg (inset right). It was found beneath his window sill, upon which Granger's body still sat, evidently trying to get his leg on and escape when the flames enveloped him. The tragedy raises the 1932 death toll of fires in Dallas to 18.

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C. L. Lincoln, Noble Grand J. C. Green, Secretary

TIME TO BE SATISFIED

Will Rogers, the Oklahoma cow-

boy of a few years ago and who is today known as the world's foremost comedian, has just returned from a and China. He also visited France. facts and figures which show he is benefit of our friends around Big Spring who place a lot of faith in stated that he declares openly that even under existing conditions the U. We claim to be as loyal to our S. is 100 percent ahead of any nahe says that makes it mighty consol-

SHOOTING SQUARE IN TEXAS

"We hold no brief for Mr. Hoover. world without end. But we have Second: The farmer getting any of given currency to no slander upon him; we have contenanced no outliars who traduce his good name. We If these two rulings are not unfair believe he is both an honest and an Corpus Christi, Texas.

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WANTED-Narragansett turkey hens and started heavy breed chicks. Mrs. Wood E. Johnson.

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Neill, Pat Shelton, Howard Davis.

Mend Your Speech

Shakespeare has given us the ad- Student Theme. vice "mend your speech lest it mar ion, as good advice as could be given anyone. We are all more or less guilty of little inaccuracies and vulgarisms A feeling of high tention and ex- Annie Letha Hamilton. of speech in our everyday life, but pectancy prevails among the pupils we should realize that such leads to and teachers in high school this week. downright slovenliness of speech and Everybody is "all set" or trying at inelegant selection of words. If we the minute to get set for the big day do not learn to speak and write good which takes place Priday and Satur-English by hearing it spoken and by day of this week-the county meet reading it, we will be unable to avoid of the Interscholastic League. An the numerous slips of the tongue and added incentive to Brownfield participen that are often humiliating, and pants to put forth best efforts this always indicative of lack of care and year is due to the fact that this culture. We need to be reminded of the first year that we have any offirather than made fun of for our rial competition. Meadow comes in lapses in the use of good English, and this year as a class A school; whereas every effort made that leads us away Brownfield has heretofore been the from the ill kempt or sloppy unlovij- only class A school in the county. Reness of speech is deserving of hearty gardless of the fact that there has

profamity is of a degraded mind dow except in a few athletic events is not only a beautiful art, but a Meadow was counted as Class A. stepping stone to social and commercial advancement. We should be ever ready with the answer and always say "I have raised ten children." It dents who won in the tryout were: English. So also are the expressions, school girl, Marien Hill; Junior high "Had I have know it." "He fell in boy, John Jr. McLeod; Junior High the pond," "I will lay down and rest," girl, Doris Lee Gore; grammar school "Neither he nor his wife were there." boy, Charles Boyce Rambo; gramand "He is now living at New York."

true meanings of words. There is tions between the meanings of such League meet which is to be held this score of 3 and 6; and 4 and 6. Brown-statement of campaign expenses. words as bring and carry; by and bye; lay and lie; calculate and intend; claim, assert and maintain: should and would; shall and will; raise and bring up; scarcely and hardly; forth. We should mend these errors make the program worth while. Friday, April 3.

by much practice of the speaking Answers to the roll call were five The winner in girls doubles and July 18.—Tax Collector delivers

correctly, how to form plurals or possessives, bow to properly divide words into syllable, how to spell correctly or to correctly interpret the we learn and put into practice these fundamentals for the speaking of Reporters-Mabel Perry, Mary Jo good English, we will find in our whole later life that it will belp us to business and social success and

your fortune." which is, to my opin- Hight School All Keyed for the Big Background of the living room,

always been a lot of talk about try-Slovenly speech is as clearly an ing to "beat Meadow," we have never indication of slovenly thought as before officially competed with Mea-

mar school girl, Beuna Carning;

selections in chapel Thursday 24.

The Spanish club met on Tuesday field. The other set or two sets as statement of campaign expenses. and each member did his part to the case may be will be played off July 14.-Last day to file second and reading of good English. Do we grains and five parts of the body in singles was Meadow.

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which were hard to answer in Spanish. Mabel Perry told about the country and natives of Bolivia. The club concluded the period by singing. It was of decided importance that if the members do not prepare their parts on the program, they are fined

Maureta: (To Mr. Green) Does any other store in town sell the Liber-

Mr. Green: No! They give them

Home Economics

The study of the living room has protect us from annoying mistakes, been taken up in the Home Economwhich would probably discredit us .- ics club. The following talks were delegates to state (presidential) congiven at the last club meeting. Plans vention. for the living room, Louise White; May 10 .- State executive com-Queenelle Sawyer; Furniture of the many as 10,000 and fewer than 100,. living room, Ruth Henson; Reading,

The study of miscellaneous rooms

Tennis Meet Held

The tennis meet was beld here Hayburst. The preliminaries were M. V. Brownfield's home, the Enderen court east of the Endersen residence and the gym court in the gymnasium. The boys doubles were play- to meet June 13. ed on the Brownfield court, boy's girls singles and doubles on the gym court. In boy's single those competing in the tri-finals were Gomen. Johnson, Brownfield and Meadow, The first game was supposed to be between Brownfield and Johnson. second set 3-6. This made Graham or primary subcommittee of five is competing in the final doubles were Story Telling, Mary Nell Adams and Gomez, Forrester, Wellman, Mendow statement of campaign expenses. and Brownfield. Forrester beat Go-The above who will represent men; Meadow beat Wellman; and to pay ballot fees. Brownfield in the Inters Mastic Brownfield beat Meadow, with a June 21.—Last day to file first Friday and Saturday, gave their field and Forrester entered the finals June 27. - Primary committee and managed to get one set played meets to prepare ballot. before they were forced to quit be. July 3.-First day of absentee cause of darkness. The result of this voting. set was 6 and 3 in favor of Brown- July 10 .- First day to file secon

all knew how to pronounce words Spanish. Dorothy McGlothlin asked Those representing this school in man list of voters. and Gilliam Graham; girls doubles, voting. Martha McClish and Evelyn Pippin; July 21.—County Clerk sends ab- tax receipts. boys single, Gilliam Graham; girls sentee votes to presiding judges.

> in Monday afternoon shopping. J. C. man county executive committee. spent most of his time at the Herald | July 28.—First day of filing final stration train, but that Mrs. Grimes, and county executive committee open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. were asked by citizens to go into and neighbor, Mrs. Harris, would meet to canvass returns. represent their section of old Yos- Aug. 1.—Last day for candidates

GUESS I'LL HAVE TO

Important Dates of Political Calendar

The following calendar of vital interest to all voters of Texas, was prepared by Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum. Secretary of State:

April 1 .- On or before this date Tax Collectors furnish the county election boards with litsts of poll tax payers and exemptions.

May 7 .- Primary (presidential) conventions held in precincts for election of delegates to county con-

May 10 .- County (presidential) conventions held for election of

mittee of any party which cast as 000 votes in next preceding gubernatorial election shall meet and decide if candidates for State. District and County officers are to be nominated by convention or primary election, and shall certify such decision to Secretary of State.

May 24. - State (presidential) convention held to name delegates to

candidates for party nominations, including candidates for County chair-

June 9 .- Chairman of State Ex-

to county executive committee chaintennis were boys doubles, Otis Spears | July 19.-Last day of absentee | No. 2.-Last day for voters who

July 23.-First Primary.

July 23.-Precinct conventions. J. C. Grimes and daughters were July 27.—Returns made to chair-

office chatting with the editor. Said expenses account for second primary, open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. ary and discussed the matter with inst. he would not get in for the Demon- July 30.-County conventions held in counties of 150,000 or more, and

to file first expense account for first idential electors (votes for president)

to file last expense account for first tial electors.)

voting in second primary.

ditional election precincts.

Aug. 18 .- Last day for candidates loss will meet. to file second expense account for All candidates and others interest

Aug. 22.-Tax collector delivers published again. list of voters to chairman county ex-

Aug. 23.-Last day for absentee Aug. 25.-County clerk sends ab- Secretor Bulley (Democrat.) North

Sept. 3.—Date for county and pre- ession of Congress. finct chairman to assume respective. He said that Senator Smith (Demunoff primary by county convention | entative Jones (Democrat.) Texas

file last expense account for sec. etting a side \$200,000,000 of its ond primary. Sept. 8.—Presiding election offi-

eers see is and delivers ballots to the

Sept. 10.—County clerks certify

in one country districts. Sept. 12.—State executive commillier meets and canvasses result of

Sept. 13. State commention meets : fer following year.

Oct. 19 .- State committee chairman and secretary certify to secre- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murphs.

TRADES DAY SPECIALS

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Boys Dickie's Best Overalls, 12 to 17	79c
Boys Dickie's Best Overalls 0 to 11	69c
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Oct. 19 .- Absentee voting for general election begins.

have moved to obtain corrected poll-

Nov. 3.-Tax collector furnishes executive committee.

Aug. 2.—Last day for candidates States count as votes for presiden-

Nov. 14.-Commissioners' court

Aug. 8.—State executive commit- Nov. 28.—Secretary of state, at- Chirogenetors held there Sunday. tee meets to carrass returns and torney general and governor carrass Lorenzo Tribune.

DEMOCRATS CLAIMS

Sept. 6.-Last day of carelidates Deconstruction Finance Corporation unds for agricultural loans.

Builey called attention to the bill establishing the Agricultural Credit Corporation, which he said was fortered by Senator George (Democrat.) ever agod trusted in the House by to Secretary of State the nominees Representative Jones. -- The Wash-

C. F. Birtles who looks after the was on the Ear Brownfield ranch Typed a nice check in a nice lette Oct. 1.—Poll an payment begin. "It's time there on it for us this

tary of state names of cambinates for a 11 % pound buy on the 17th inst.

kill. Kansas City banker and R. E. daughter, Mrs. H. F. Heath. "Bab" Underwood of Amerillo, former Plainview banker, are here to S. Z. Paul was up from Wellman fiscuss with eithers the proposal to Saturday to get his name on the right list of voters to chairman county open a new national bank. The pro- side of the ledger and to shop with posal is a part of a plan to use assets, our merchants. Nov. 4.-Last day for absentee of the closed Plainview National

bank in the new institution. Nov. 8.—General election. Polls The two men were here in Febru- Goodpasture, a 10% girl on the 27th

and vice-president of the United before a paperal session of former

Aug. 4.—Presiding election offi- canvass returns and county judges Brownfield, spent Saturday night in sers seal and deliver ballots to count certify to secretary of state election the R. F. Watkins home. Accompain-Aug. 7.—First day for absentee Nov. 18.—Last day to file final ex-kins, she drove to Lockney Sunday morning to attend a meeting of

Mrs. H. E. Edward, of the Ed-BY PLANVIEWANS wards ranch in Floyd county, near Daugherty, is here this week visiting Plainview, March 23.-Ira E. Gas. her sister, Mrs. Tom Thompson and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus

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—principally cigar box wood. It is a duction of the model which sands of boys, all over the United States and Canada, are building in the \$75,000 competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. A sharp knife, three months' time, and endless patience were the main factors in nstruction according to Laurino.

Smart Girl



Brains must run in the Hall family at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth. Miss Bita Mae Hall, above, the daughter of Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Hall, is the only student ever to be graduated from T. C. U. with a record of all "A" grades for four years, and she has won a scholarship at the Univer-sity of Toulouse, France, as a result. She will sail during the summer and will enter the French school in the fall.

Ralph Carter is storing several thousand bushels of shelled corn in the old Mercantile building on the est side of the square.

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES

derson near the Pool community.

The body was prepared for burial by the Brownfield Undertaking Co., the Brownfield cemetery.

came into the community.

sen and Ervin, survive her, both of each singer at a later date. which live in this county. Besides The quartet will sing at Amarillo, these, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. April 16th at Tri-State Festival. Clint Rambo and sons, J. H. and R. W. and a host of old and new friends remain to mourn her passing.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 11 A. M. Pastor

CARD OF THANKS

I am taking this means of thanking working and of the many other kind noon at the church for the continua- Martha McClish, Marion Hill, Maur. Mrs W. H. Dallas and family. deeds that was shown while Herbert tion of the lesson on "God and the eta Bell, Ruth Adams and Mary Jo was in the hospital for an operation. Census." Mrs. F. M. Ellington was Neill. May Heaven's blessings rest on each leader. Business and a social hour and every one.

Yours Respt. Mrs. Lula Singletary and family.

our many good friends and neighbors Missionary Society met Monday with for the words of cheer and kind deeds Mrs. Crews. It being Industrial day and help during the last illness and the nine members present occupied death of our dear mother, Mrs. R. themselves with piecing quilts. W. Rambo. Also for floral offerings. May God in his infinite goodness bless and protect each of you is our

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rambo Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rambo Mrs. Clint Rambo and R. W.

Fort Davis-Work on scenic road progressing as far up Limpia canyon as Purde ranch, distance of five

The whole community was shocked last Friday when it was learned that Mrs. R. W. Rambo, one of the pioneer been in failing health for some time, but probably did not know that the end was so near. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Hen-

the family moved to Comanche coun- the winners quartet: ty, where she grew to young woman- Intonation, good; interpretation, close of the meeting sandwiches, tea who preceded her in death about 12 pearance, fine. Rhythm, very fine; The next meeting will be Monday at byton Wednesday, having received a years. Her eldest son, Clint, died ensembel, fine; remarks, a good 4 tet, the church for a mission study lesson. message of her father's death. about a year ago. In 1907, the Rambo one of the best quartets I've heard. family moved to Terry county and Grade 92. settled in what is known now as the Judges giving criticisms and re-Johnson community. Like all the marks before the Festival, when the neering spirit, and her home was al- dames Jacobson, Crews, McDonald; were given Saturday afternoon. The field Sunday. ways open to the young and old alike, Misses Rasco and Treadaway. and she was ever ready to help out Suitable pins and blue ribbons were bow Inn. The Beginners and Cradle

large attendance at each service of discussed for the Tacky party Frius, come again. Strangers will al- signed as secretary of the Home program when an appreciative and ment. ways find a welcome to worship with Makers class and Mrs. Rogers was pleasing audience filled the house.

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preaching.

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n any way when sickness or death awarded each of the quartet at Lub-

BIBLE STUDY

Ten members of the Baptist Young Matrons Circle met Monday at the home of Mrs. Benton. Bible study We appreciated very much the was led by Miss Long. Plans were elected to that office.

Circle one met with Mrs. McPher-Evening Worship 8 P. M. Pastor son, Monday with six members pres ent. Sheets to be sent to the Baptist Hospitals were cut and hemmed. Circle three met with Mrs. Hale.

> followed the lesson. On the program were Mrs. H. W. McSpadden, Mrs. F. M. Ellington, Mrs. J. E. Shelton,

King and Miss Grace Perkins. We take this means of thanking THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. W. H. Dallas, Mrs. John B.

JUBILEE AUXILIARY

Seven members of the Jubilee Auxiliary met Thursday at the Methodist church for their study lesson. The subjects discussed were Economic Justice and needs in our City Life. Mrs. Heath and opportnuity and challenge of Home Missions.

An Easter egg hunt was given Thursday for the Methodist Sunday school. Mr. Davis of the Helpy Selfy store contributed three hundred and fifty candy eggs.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Jacobson have as their guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and his cousin Jerome Jacobson of Bradish, Nebraska.

Divine Devine



This is Miss Devine Thomas of iducah, Texas, and we'll agree hat she is really divine, if the otographer did her justice when took this picture of her holding e cup she won when judges sected her as the most beautiful irl in Paducah last week.

METHODIST SENIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Lubbock. Mr. Wallace R. Clark, of field, Wednesday, April 6th. A dele- served. Mrs. Rambo was born in Johnson West Texas State College, Canyon, gate to the annual conference to be county, Texas, on the 23rd day of Texas, Judge in all voice entries, gave held at Abilene was elected. Mrs. August, 1869. At the age of three, the following remarks and grades to Tharp was chosen delegate with Mrs. week with her mother who is serious-Downing here alternate. At the ly ill. hood and married her late husband splendid; deportment and stage ap- and olives were served by the hostess.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Juniors hunt was north of the Rainment had their hunt. Eggs for all the Tahoka. children were contributed by Mr. Davis of the Helpy Selfy.

Many recalls were given making a extended the young ladies. The club has other engagements to fill before the close of the school year. Attending were Elizabeth Herod, Virginia inole visited here Sunday. Smith, Frances Graham, Dora Dean THE PRESBYTERIAN MISSION. Neill, Evelyn Pippin, Mary Dee Price,

> Mrs. T. J. Price has been very sick John Easley of Lovington, N. M. with the flu the past two weeks but is considerably improved at present.

visted in Lamesa Sunday.

Rainbow Shop.

Commerce Hotel.

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And Not A Thing Cooked!!

Perhaps you have been in the same predicament before. If you

have, you surely remember your embarrassment. There is no necessity of hurying and worrying

about preparing a reasonable

meal on such a short notice. Our

cold luncheon meats and sau-

sages fill so many gaps in menus

that are bound to happen at un-

suspected moments. By keeping

our sausages and meats on hand

all the time, you can prepare a

delightful luncheon with in a few moments, and without light-

MURPHY BROS.

ing your stove!

GUESTS!

CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. Endersen was hostess to two Misses Mary Dee Price, Dora Dean A social was enjoyed at the home tables of bridge guests at the meetand was brought to the home of her Neill, Martha McClish and Evelyn of Mrs. Toone Monday by members ing of the contract club at her home grandson, J. H. Rambo. Funeral Pippin, making the personel of the of the Methodist Missionry Society. Friday afternoon. In the games Mrs. services were conducted at the Bap- Senior Girls Quartet of the Brown- They presented their president, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Sullivan scored high. tist church Saturday morning at ten field High School, pupils of Mrs. W. Webber with a bedspread. In their Others present were Mesdames Allen. o'clock by an old friend, Rev. J. B. H. Dallas, won highest honors in their business session they discussed the Holmes, Hudgens, McDuffie, Shelton Vinson, following burial was had in class at the recent Music Festival at zone meeting to be held in Brown- and Treadaway. A salad course was

Mrs. Tom Cobb is in Seminole this

Mrs. Lewellen was called to Cros-

Mrs. Savage and Miss Long spent the week-end in Clovis, N. M., with Easter egg hunt for the Juniors Mrs. Savage's sister, Mrs. Jesse May. ladies of those old days, she was young ladies were heard in the audi- and Beginners and Cradle Roll De- Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice of Lovingthoroughly endowed with the pio- torium at High school were Mes- partments the Baptist Sunday school ton, New Mexico, visited in Brown-

Mrs. T. L. Treadaway, Mrs. Geo. Roll Department had their hunt at Neill and their daughters, Misses bock for highest rank of any ensem- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fry. Sun- Mozelle Treadaway and Mary Jo Two children, Mrs. Claude Hender- ble, and solo pins will be presented day afternoon the Primary Depart- Neill spent Sunday with friends in

1930 BRIDGE CLUB

Patsy Ruth Carter entertained a Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pyeatt were number of her little friends with an hosts to the 1930 Bridge club Tues-Easter egg hunt at her home Sunday, day evening. Members and guests were Messrs and Mesdames Bailey, ENTERTAINERS GIVE PROGRAM Dennis, Endersen, Hudgens, Jacobson, Sanders, Sullivan, Telford, Cave meet. They will sell sandwiches, ing and evening services. We are Wednesday afternoon in the Mea- and Messrs. Lawlis and Carter. High cake, pie and coffee in the Home hoping to reach the A-1 Standard in our church last Sunday. I am ex- day night for this circle and the dow High School auditorium, the score for men was made by Mr. Sultending to you a special invitiation Home Makers Sunday School Class Entertainers club and sponsor, Mrs. livan and for ladies by Mrs. Bailey, at very attractive prices. The funds to come again. Your presence help and their husbands. Mrs. Pyeatt re. Dallas, were entertainers in an hour's A salad course was served as refresh- raised in this work will be spent on Alewine, Gen Supt.

> lengthy program. Various choruses, Wednesday from a visit with her at a very low cost. Come and bring ka. Come hear his message in song. solos and readings were interspersed sister in Blackwell. Miss Olga Fitz- your friends to eat with the P. T. A. 11:20 A. M. Sermon by the pastor with encores. A return invitation was gerald remained in Blackwell with The seniors will sell pop, candy Subject will be "The Foundation of

> > Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stark of Sem- price for such commodities.

our many friends for coming in and ARY SOCIETY met Monday after- Juanita Murphy, Patricia Shelton, the Easter holidays with Mr. and eat the corn they will need some- this message.

their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. These vendors will supply your wants sage.

The P. T. A. is planning to serve dinner at the High school Friday and Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Treadaway Saturday the two days of the track

TO FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

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MRS. WENDELL STEPHENS

I invite you to visit me at the Marinella Beauty

I am located one half block west of the old

P. T. A. TO SERVE LUNCHES AT TRACK MEET

The Parent-Teacher Association will look after feeding the visitors fair. We had 199 in Sunday school during the two days of the track and a good attendance at both mornthe community in the welfare work 11 A. M. We are to have a great of the P. T. A. in its local program. song service. Special feature will be Miss Olive Fitzgerald returned Good wholesome food will be served a solo by Mr. G. H. Nelson of Taho-

SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Gracey was hostess to the

Mrs. Robt. Whitney of Lubbock

has been spending the last two weeks

in Brownfield. She is a graduate

nurse and has been attending Mr.

Wood Johnson, who was operated on

for appendicitis. She has also been

visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

NANNIE LAURA JET BECOMES

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jettt announces

the marriage of their daughter, Nan-

nie Laura, to Mr. Clarence Jay Rei-

der, which occured at Lovington, N.

field since last August, coming here

from El Paso with her parents. She

attended grammar school and first

year high school at Bunnell, Fla., and

graduated from high school at El

of Mines and Arts at El Paso.

BRIDE OF C. J. REIDER

Price and family.

M., March 28th.

Needle Club Wednesday. Those present were Mesdames Fowler, Kendrick,

her sister who is improving after a and gum to the people during this our religion." time. Their stands will be ready to serve those present at the regular Be sure and be there. A special treat

The juniors feel that the folks should have some popcorn and pea- tor. Subject "Brownfield's most un-Miss Marie Butler of Quanah spent nuts on a day like that. When they popular citizen." You will not forget thing cold. Then they hope to sell them a cream cone that will moisten Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Briley had as the throat and nourish the body. to the best of their ability.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. The meeting time can possibly attend are cordially in- here.

FLOWERS

McClish, C. Rambo, Rickels, Holgate For your home and your sick friends. and Walls. Piecing fancy quilts oc- Flowers for your lawns, at prices cupied most of the afternoon. Re- more reasonable than elsewhere. All freshments of ice-cream cake were kinds of fine Plants and Cut



HILTON HOTEL BUILDING Lubbock, Texas

vited to do so. The program will be

Mrs. Reider has resided in Brown- as follows: 1. Opening song and prayer.

2. Piano Solo-Mary Barrier.

3. Reading-Odell McLeod. 4. Piano Solo-Olivia Barrier.

5. Talk, The Pre-School Child-Paso. She also attended the College Mrs. Bell.

6. Choral singing by the Choral Mr. Reider graduated from high club from the Grammar school.

school at Shelbyville, Indiana, and 7. Talk, School Law-Mrs. Jim is the son of Mrs. Bertha Reider of Moore. that city. He attended the College of 8. Numbers by the high school

Mines and Arts at El Paso, where girls choral club. Pianist, Mrs. Jackhe now resides. He holds a position son. with the T. & N. O. railway company. 9. Talk, Alcohol-Mrs. J. C. Lew-

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our attendance last Sunday was

9:45 A. M. Cunday school. C. K.

7:15 All the B. Y. P. U's. will meet. awaits all who come.

8:15 P. M. Preaching by the pas-

J. M. Hale. Remember our motto. "A glad hand a cordial welcome and a Bible Mes-

METHODIST Ladies will auction

off to highest bidder, a beautiful quilt on First Monday, April 4th. 1tc.

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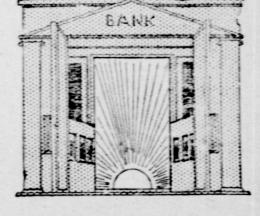
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JAKE HALL, Ass't Cashier

Getting the individual ready to take his place in the world as a regular upright citizen filled with the right type of character is a great problem and one that confronts every parent. The problem of something for the modern boy to do is constantly before the fond mother and father who know that their boy is constantly being trained by the things he does. Coming to the rescue of this parent and the boy is the Scout movement will with adventure, romance, activity, pioneer stuff, andicraft, camping and other outoor items. This movement has long calized that its supreme purpose was to make men out of boys and the right kind of men. The right kind of men are considered men of charactre and worthy and able to fit in as citizens of the community. With these two worthy aims as an objective the leaders of the Scout organization set to work a program that trains the boy in the things that are calculated to develop character and citizenship.

One great educator once said that to teach a person anything we must outline a set of activities, the doing of which would teach him the things we want him to know. If we would develop a spirit of honor let us place the boy in a responsible position among his fellows, let us trust him until he proves himself unworthy to be trusted. If we would have him reverent let us teach him loyalty to God, duty to neighbors and respect for others through a "good turn daily" and through a study of nature in Gods great out-of-doors. Should we like him to be self disciplined. Why not try teaching him obedience. thrift, self denial, sobriety, good temper and purity through the scout law, camp etiquette, ceremonial organize new bank.

drill, saving bank etc. In case we should like him to be self-reliant what about teaching him handiness, ability, pluck and doggedness through such activities as swimming, first aid, marksmanship and the various handicraft? Should we like for him to be intellegent why not teach him observation, deduction, memory and use of wit through such activities as tracking, mapping, reporting, signalling, pioneering etc. Then when we decide he needs to be energetic what about ejecting some into his surroundings by filling same with food, fun and fighting. Fighting to win the game he may play. Fighting to show his skill in a well chosen hobby, and playing the game of life in s

Would you like for your boy to be introduced to a program as rich in activity and as filled with thrills and deals and good attitudes at this?

Needmore News

The Friday afternoon school Easter egg hunt seemed to be highly enjoyed by both the pupils and the visitors of the school. On Friday night, 18th, the school and community had a spelling match. Much interest was manifested and many of the people asked that they be given another spelling opportunity soon which request will be granted. The program Peanuts and Artichokes of the same night in addition, consisted of a debate and a political speech. We hope to create a deep interest in debating, spelling, ciphering, etc., among both the patrons and pupils of the community in "match" ran for him sme time ago. Wiley ing of a greater portion of West Texform. Why not have entertainment says he got many inquiries about the as, are expected here April 11 and 12 that is educational as well as merely artichokes from the ad as well as for the annual district convention. entertaining? And now too, since nterscholastic league work is nearly over we must look forward to some more school programs and plays.

Odessa-Efforts being made to

We will have some

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Asks Prison Probe After Husband's Death

selves or by fellow prisoners, Simmons says, so that they might escape work at Eastham, where Captain B. B. Monzingo is in charge.



A. D. Swor



A. D. Swor, prisoner at Eastham prison farm, in the Trinity river bottoms near Weldon, Texas, complained he could not work because he was sick. He was lashed by guards on official orders. Two days later he died. His wife, mother of three little children, left her small home near Port Arthur to go to prison officials and demand an investigation. Lee Simmons, manager of the Texas prison system, said that Swor's death did not result from whipping. Four prisoners from Eastham are in the prison hospital now as a result of mutilated feet, inflicted by them-

Bridges Selling Fine

W. R. Bridges brought us in a sack of peanuts Saturday for and to 500 "roaring" Lions from district where he belongs.-Exchange. in payment of an artichoke ad we 2-T of Lions International, consistwho has given them a thorough trial Spring. in the past few years.

ing had a small patch of them near dency of the district. the old garden in the state of Tennes- Plainview plans to be here 100 per out there in the late fall with the Plainview luncheon last week. spade or grubhoe and dig out a num- The Rotan club will be here 120 tasted good to us although all of us on the program. and sorry for that.

people have begun to cook them to ing here. some extent, after they have been! meally. They have an excellent flavor vention. all their own, and will no doubt produce much more per acre than Irish potatoes. Yet their value as a food ple too. They have considerable fast, the same morning. sugar as well as starch, and are fattening to porkers, and are thoroughly relished by them.

As to the sack of peanuts, they extra room charge for the wives. were fine. Have not found a faulty one in the whole bunch, and if you are looking for planting peanuts, see Wiley. However, will say that our small bag is not for planting purposes. We are keeping them at the printing office, and a quantity of them are kept on the stove almost all day, and all hands help themselves was in the Herald office this week at leasure. They are the large jumbo and informed us that the Patton or Virginia variety.

PIE SUPPER!

When?-March 19, 1932. Why?-Buy Song Books. Where? - Wellman Missionary Baptist Church.

to \$1.00.

MODEL

"But I thought you said Jane married a man who made a model hus-

he turned out to be a sports model." ton on to this place and Marfa.

Gus Pollard was in Saturday re-

Dist. Lions Convention At Lubbock Apr. 11-12

Lubbock, Tex., March.-From 300

many sales. He still has a number of The Big Spring Lions club will be them for sale yet which will be fine here 100 per cent to attend the confor seed purposes. They do mighty vention and to issue an inviation for well here, according to Mr. Bridges, the 1933 meeting to be held in Big

The Pampa Club will be here 100 We have been seeing artichokes per cent to support their club presiever since we could remember, hav- dent, Herbert Walker, for the presi-

see, which would volunteer from year cent according to reports from 9 to year. The older boys use to go Lubbock Lions that attended the

bed of them, which would be eaten per cent, accompained by the Rotan raw, and we must admit that they girls violin quartet that will appear

about the tummyache by the older Lubbock club, will attend the Ama- both were placed on her finger at the people, who generally considered rillo luncheon tomorrow, and other same time.-London Daily Mirror. them fit for nothing except hog feed, delegates will go to Brownfield this week and to Lamesa next week to However, in the past several years, urge attendance at the district meet-

cellared for some time. We had a Clarendon, will preside during the there somewhere, dear," he intermess of them a few years ago, and convention, and International Pres- rupted, "and lead a small spade?" we found them to be fully as good | ident Julian Hyer of Fort Worth, will as new potatoes, whiter and more be the principal speaker of the con-

El Paso club, will preside at the if poultry growers had greater knowl. ter Nixon, Leona Davidson, Evelyn secretaties' breakfast April 12, and edge of the science of incubation, a Jones. for hogs has not lessened any since Herbert Walker, President of the they have been found good for peo- Pampa club, at the presidents' break-

Plenty of entertainment is being

Patton Home Burns In Meadow Section

Mrs. Ruth E. Baker, of Meadow, farm home in the Challis community burned last Thursday afternoon with entire contents. She was not aware just how it took fire The building gratulate you."-Florida Times-Union. and farm was the property of Uncle Dick Carruth, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Baker informed us that the people of Meadow made up a purse You are invited to eat pit for 10c and helped the Patton family repurchase household supplies, as they carried no insurance on their property. Uncle Dick probably has some insurance on the building.

for extension of natural gas line from "So she thought at the time, but Pecos Valley field near Fort Stock-

Paper on the streets, last week.

New Cattle Breed Comes to Texas



Twenty-nine head of Africander cattle, the first ever brought into the United States, have arrived at the famous King ranch, near Kingsville, Texas, for cross breeding with American cattle now on the sauch. The largest of sixteen bulls, pictured above, weighs 2,200 pounds. The heaviest of the cows tips the scales at 1,500 pounds. This species is used as draft animals in South Africa.

"Racket's" Origin

The word "racket," with the meaning of confused, clattering noise, has an imitative origin etymologically. By extension this came to mean a social bustle of some kind, with a meaning similar to the word "spree." Finally by the uncertain processes which such words often take it came to have a slang meaning of a scheme, dodge or trick. This meaning developed into the idea of a gigantic illegal enterprise.

Toad in a Hole

Near Aberdeen, Washington state, a toad, fixed in a rock that had absolutely no possibly fissure through which it could have effected an entrance or exit, has been found by diggers. Seven feet down into the earth their spades struck a red rock and upon examining it they found the animal embedded within, very much alive and with a red color similar to the rock .-

Maze Has Attractions

Herodotus tells of an Egyptian maze renowned 2,300 years before Christ. Whether the labyrinth was designed originally as an ingenious means of recreation, or as a no less ingenious means of inflicting psychological torture, is not determined. It might serve either purpose. Showmen at fairs and expositions have found it a profitable attraction.

Englishman's Odd Idea A Bristol (England) man, who had married two women in addition to his legal wife, when arraigned, pleaded he had been out of work so long it was impossible for him to "keep out of mischief." If that is his idea

of mischief an asylum, not a jail, is Valuable Crystal Ball The crystal ball in the National museum in Washington is 12% inches in diameter and weighs nearly 107 pounds. It is valued at \$250,000. The block of rock crystal from which the

Early English Proverb

ball was formed was found in Burma.

It is said to have weighed more than

half a ton in the rough,

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," is an early English proverb, and the first use of it appears to be in "The Pigeon of Cotgrave" (1738). It appears also in Swift's "Polite Conversation" (1748) and again in Richardson's "Clarissa" (1785) and repeatedly thereafter.

Overcautious Bride

boys would be frequently warned Judge E. L. Pitts, President of the ring. They were welded together, and

Just a Suggestion His wife, who was also his partner at bridge, was in the middle of one of those long and enervating anec-District Governor Sam Braswell of dotes. "Could you put a comma in

More Knowledge Needed

Two millions of dollars lost in the United States because eggs do not Lawrence Koch, Secretary of the patch would be considerably reduced Cornell specialist declares.

British Pacific Island

Palmyra island is one of the British islands in the Pacific ocean. It has an provided and loal hotels are offering area of one and one-half square miles. special rates to delegates with no The island is mostly of coral formation, grows coconut trees and has some deposits of guano,

Almost Forgotten

Cristine de Pisan, who died five hun- tion. dred years ago. Widowed at an early age, she took to her pen for the support of her children, and made a success of it.

Lucky Bride After a marriage in the courthouse in Jacksonville recently, the bridegroom turned around, grasped the bride by the hand and said: "I con-

Many Take Own Life

On the basis of current statistics, the annual loss of life by suicide in continental United States may be conservatively estimated at between 18.-000 and 20,000.

Wasted Interest

"I've never seen a millionaire who didn't dress conservatively," says a Alpine - Negotiations underway Fifth avenue tailor. Then we've been staring at vaudeville actors.-Kansas

Expect the Worst Typical parents are those who fear E. D. Ballard handed us the price the worst when daughter falls in love plenishing the family larder for an- of another year of the Home Town with a worthless kid as her mother

did.-San Francisco Chronicle,

Morals and Manners To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals; and to have a deference for others governs our man-

Locusts' Long Life

Cicadas, or true locusts, have the longest life cycle of any insect, with the seventeen-year locusts holding the

Education Honored During the Renn Same in Rely, the learned and educated woman was

C. M. Largent and Sons, consistent winners with their show herds at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, were in the winnings this year. Their champion steer brought them \$1.53 per pound in the auction sales.

Canadian-New Palace Theatre opened.

Crosbyton-Surfacing of Highway No. 24 progressing rapidly.

Sheriff and Ranchman Shot to Death





Meeting outside a dance hall near Bandera, Texas, Ben Clark, rancher, and Elvious Hicks, sheriff of Banders County, shot it out with each other, and Hicks was killed. Deputy Billy Burns, hearing the shots, ran to the scene, shot and killed Clark, who is a son of Amasa Clark, famous Bandera pioneer. Burns demanded that he be charged with murder, and was named sheriff to succeed Hicks.

Best Citizens For March Honor Roll

Fourth Grade, Iva Savage, Teacher Estella Bingham, Earlene Jones, Theresa Mae Lane, Ouida Mullins, Geraldene Helms.

Third Grade, Ethel Hale's Room Captola Kimbrough, Emogene Fitzgerald, Joy Sawyer, Herman Claude

Gore, Edwin Helms, Harold Simms, Buford Milner. Miss O'Brien-First Grade Raymond Johnson, Junior Tankersley, Chester Blan Davis, Raymond Most Speedy Remedies Known. Ladell Nelson, Ualdene Dumas, Alva

Jo Tankersley, Tootie Graves, Ruby Fay Parks. First Grade, Miss Rogers' Room La Freida Gail Bennett, Eldora Lewis, Bulah Mae Smith,, Junior

Lee Runnels, Janelle Scott, Sammie

Cox, Harold Jones, Monroe Rowden. Miss Chisholm's Room-2nd Grade Irma Lee Brazelton, Dorothy Chisholm, Jimmie Green, Wanda Hendrick, Ora Mae Johnson, Evelyn Keith, Doris Perry, Muriel Yates, Bob Lanious, Winnie Peek.

Second Grade-Pippin's Room Lois Chambliss, Deloy Pickett, Betty Shelton, J. W. Proctor, J. Pete May, Geraldine Pyeatt, D. C. Murphy, Bobbie Virginia Bowers. Condellia Sneathan.

Tankersley's Room Lajuene Lincoln, James Mullins, R. Phillips, Dewey Rogers, Virginia Alewine, Pearl Ruth Cox, Joyce Fields, Canoline Jones, Loraine Johnson, Dorothy Murphy, Lavern Perry,

Opal Tarpley, Irene Thurman. Marie Rutherford, Third Grade Wilson Lanious, Agnes Ware, Hes-

Miss Hardy's Room-Fourth Grade J. W. Chambliss, Aubrey Nowell, Lesslie Thurman, Evelyn Alewine, Alma Fae Ballard, Dorothy Stewart, Pauline Thomason, Thurman Hand, Sammie Gene Legg, Mary Nell Adams, Quenstin Crocker.

Wheeler-C. M. and Glenn Scott The first woman journalist was opened new Phillips 66 Filling Sta

Levelland-F. R. Keene planning to move gin in lower Rio Grande Valley at Santa Rosa to this city or

Roy Herod found another dollarfifty this week to keep the Herald going to his dad at Tye, Texas.

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FOR FIXING UP THE HOME

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Big Noise at Amarillo When 500 Bandsmen Play



Bands from 13 cities gathered at Amarillo last week for the Massed Band concert, a part of the Panhandle Music Festival. Here are all the bands gathered together in front of Amarillo's Municipal auditorium. Plainview took first place in Class A bands; Hereford was first in Class B,

Buses Exempt Under Texas Jim Crow Law

Crow law, segregating negro passen- S. Sterling Saturday advised counties gers on trains, interurbans, and street not to issue any more road bonds, tire country as part of the Corpora- it is called, has just been awarded cars in special compartments, does saying people already are overbur- tion's nation-wide project to im- by the Board of Regents to J. F. not apply to motor buses, the court dened with taxes and funds are not prove business. All local places of Johnson of Austin for \$118,600, and of criminal appeals held today.

tion against Sadie Patillo, convicted lows: in Beaumont and fined \$10 for viomissed.

while it was plain the legislature intended whites and negroes should and other real estate should not be ride in separate compartments in called on to build State and Federal be desirable to separate them on that the counties should be refunded buses, "it may be unfortunate that the money they have placed in State the legislature did not provide for highways and that their outstanding such a contengency by inserting bonds should be assured by the State buses or other public conveyences in or other bonds in lieu thereof. the statute."

Saturday appeared to be a good day with our merchants, as they appeared to be very busy Saturday afternoon, especially.

milling around.

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Gov. Advises Counties Not to Issue Bonds

Austin, March 23 .- Texas Jim Austin, Texas, Feb. 27 .- Gov. Ross

"My attention has been called by lating the Jim Crow law, the ap- the Highway Department to the fact pellate had failed to make provision that various counties in Texas still in the separate compartment statute are voting or contemplate voting to include buses. The negress was bonds for the construction of State charged with riding in a compart- highways. It is my opinion that no ment of a bus reserved for whites. county should burden its taxpayers The court ordered prosecution dis- by voting bonds for such a purpose. This position I have taken for the The court's opinion stated that last four years. I have always maintained that the homes, farms, ranches public conveyances, and that it might highways. I am still of the opinion

"The revenue derived from the gasoline tax, license fee and Federal aid is sufficient during such times as these to provide a sufficient construction fund and adequately maintain the highways without resorting to further county bond issues, which result in increasing the tax rate in Chas. B. Howard, Meadow, route such counties and also in increasing borne by the State in assuming or refunding to the counties the money! spent on highways.

> make it possible to divert any por- is the largest purchaser of gasoline tion of the gasoline tax toward the rubber, steel, lubricating oil, plate payment of outstanding bonds or re- glass, nickel and lead, and uses from funding the money that heretofore 26 to 85 per cent of the total amount has been spent in the construction of of their products produced. highways. The Brooks bill, as passed by the last called session of the Leg- ing displayed in these national exislature, was unconstitutional and hibits are Cadillac V-16, Cadillac would not have given the relief I V-12, Cadillac V-8, Buick Straight think the taxpayers are entitled to receive. This tremendous expense is the great burden under which the Pontiac V-8 and six, Chevrolet six taxpayers are laboring. The tax rate and in the larger centers General the address. in many counties, because of bond issues for road purposes, is \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation. It is obvious that the citizens of this State and Nation must have relief from the ever-in- chemical injectors for the automatic trict, Hunter will be the next govcreasing tax burdens."-Dallas News.

Be here Monday for Trades Day.



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General Motors Moves To Increase Business

available to match them in every in- business handling General Motors the construction will be started im-In ordering reversal of a convic- stance. The Governor's statement fol- automobiles and allied lines have mediately. This sum will be largely part of the National Exhibit Week which is a part of the design. The preparations by the Corporation.

an industrial corporation.

out that once before the automobile ed and cast by Mr. Coppini and are industry took a leading part in pull- ready for immediate shipment from ing business out of the doldrums. New York it was stated. The original They assert that this nation-wide plans for the unusual monument activity of General Motors in exhibit- were made some years ago. To meet ing its new products simultaneously the present architectural lay-out of in so attractive a manner is certain the 40-acre campus these plans have one, was in the county seat Saturday the burden which eventually will be to stimulate a desire for a new automobile in the minds of thousands.

> success is attained will be reflected "I am convinced that it will be necessary to amend the Constitution to sale of cars. The automobile industry

The General Motors products be-Eight, the new Oldsmobile Straight Eight and larger, improved six, the Motors and Chevrolet trucks; Frigidaire electrical refrigeration units, removal of carbon, reflex lamps; ernor of Texas. Delco generators, vacuum cleaners, lighing systems.

Radio Station to Start At Lubbock in April

Radio station KFYO, transferred grams broadcast by a local station tal and have taken charge." about April 15, T. E. Kirksey, manager, announced Wednesday.

powered unit on day time operation and 100 watts at night and will broadcast on a frequency of 1310 kilocycles. Studios will be on the third floor of Lubbock hotel and the transmitting station on West Fifth street near College avenue. The transmitter is a new type low level modulated direct crystal control with the latest type of frequency control and. according to Mr. Kirksey, will be able to broadcast for a radius of between 250 and 300 miles.

"We expect to broadcast about fourteen hours a day and possibly sixteen after a few months," Mr. Kirksey said. He said the station operated from 12 to 16 hours a day in Abilene.

A variety of programs will be of- rent news events. fered each day, the manager said and announced that he had obtained new entertiners as staff artists. A programs.

Ray Mullholland, chief technician, is engaged in installing the transmitter and expects to have the unit ready for operation soon after the antenna towers are erected. The an? tenna wires will be 100 feet in the air .- South Plains Farmer.

Dr. R. F. Stevens dropped in last week to pay up. Said the lady kept after him about it. God bless the

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb, of Post, Texas, were over the past week-end visiting their children.

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Contract Let For Littlefield Memorial

Austin, Texas, March.-It was in keeping with his love for the South and the men who preformed heroic deeds for their homeland that the late Major George W. Littlefield, cattleman and banker of Austin, donated to The University of Texas, more than ten years ago, the sum of \$250,000 for the erection at the south entrance to the original 40acre campus of that institution a memorial designed to keep alive in the youth of today the spirit and sentiment of these leaders of a past gen-

The fund given by Major Littlefield is finally to be used for the purpose for which it was designated, after being held in trust for a de-Special displays of General Motors cade. The contract for the erecproducts will open today over the en- tion of the Littlefield Memorial, as been decorated for the occasion as used to pay the cost of the masonry heroic bronze statues for the memor-Local dealers have replenished ial were moulded and cast by the their stocks, and have representative famous sculptor Pompeo Coppini lines of models on display. Special who will receive \$125,000 for this arrangements have been made to care work. The remainder of the \$250,000 for visitors during the week end, has been more than taken up in paywhen desired, provide demonstra- ment of freight on the statutes and other necessary incidental expenses. Insofar as possible the local Gen- The six portrait statues which will eral Motors dealers are approximat- ornament the stone structure are of ing this week the 55 national exhibits James Stephen Hogg, John H. Reaof General Motors products being gan, Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney held in that number of cities. These Johnson, Jefferson Davis and Woodexhibits and the co-operative efforts row Wilson. During the last few being extended in all other cities years these great bronze figures have form what it is believed to be the stood in the main rotunda of the greatest merchandising project to State Capitol where they have atimprove business ever attempted by tracted much attention to visitors.

Other sculptor figures to orna-Local General Motors dealers point ment the memorial have been designbeen revised by Robert Leon White, University architect, and Paul Cret It is also pointed out that whatever of Philadelphia, consulting architect.

Campaign at Mineola The United States

Mineola, March 26 .- The largest crowd that ever attended a political meeting in Mineola heard Tom F. Hunter, of Wichita Falls speak today in behalf of his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor. The crowd braved a light rain which started falling shortly before

Henry C. Fuller, editor of the Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel, said if both household and commercial; AC other districts of the state follow spark plugs, spark plug testers, Remo the lead of the third senatorial dis-

Fuller then introduced Hunter, more than anything else. As the prevent war .-- Amherst Argus. electrical fans and farm water and who opened his speech by paying tribute to Jim Hogg, one of the Wood county's pioneer citizens. He followed this with a discussion of the meaning of political platforms.

"This is fight of man power against money power," he said. "I intend to carry it to every part of Texas. We have allowed ourselves to be divided on "isms" and prejudices here from Abilene is being installed until the enemies of good governand Lubbock listeners-on-the-air will ment for the plain people have inhave an opportunity of hearing pro- stalled themselves in the state capi-

The station will be a 200 watt Newspapers by Plane May Be New Service

Ft. Worth-The airplane has made possible "front door" newspaper service to inhabitants of the desert regions of West Texas, New Mexico

An experiment started in fun may be made a permanent practice. Parts of these regions are several

days journey by burro-chief mode of transportation-from the nearest post offices. Two pilots of an airmail transport company in their frequent trips across the desert areas, became sympathetics with the people, isolated several days from the cur-

As an experiment, they filled the extra space in their plane with news- nection is not an enviable one. As papers raided from a waiting room staff orchestra will be maintained and elsewhere. Along the route they soon after operation is begun here, They repeated this several times, pansion and speculation were carried casts will be included in the daily until the people when they heard the on unchecked, there could be but one roar of the plane, would rush from their dwellings, waving their hats and arms, welcoming the latest news. Many letters of gratitude to the American Airways Company here, from the desert folk have led company officials to consider making a

> Turkey - Construction underway on 12-inch Caliche base on Highway No. 18 from this place east to precinct line.

"just for the fun of it."

regular practice of the act that was

Crosbyton-Caliche being spread on Highway No. 24 from Dickens County west line to point four miles

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world's most powerful nation and as! must come to us. When she does Bill. come to us, there is bound to be accounting under American treaties!

mandate to police the world. We can- mittee of the local Methodist Church, and is a reprint of an editorial ap-American interests by killing Jap- pearing in the Washington Star, and war, we would lose more than we gram of the Methodist church against war and for disarmament, which Patience is required for us now they say is the only thing that will

Traylor Finds Too Much Silence

to Failure of Leaders to Give Warnings

Danger Signals Disregarded

Chamber of Commerce at Washington, crease. Melvin A. Traylor, President of the

end-disaster. Yet the record of Amercan financial leadership and of responsible government officials was regrettably one of too much silence.

Sounded Few Warnings

demands was granted to business future guidance. without adequate consideration of the consequences. Credit without stint cial leaders are guilty of such miswas furnished to consumers to buy conduct-and certainly there are some consumable goods, thereby further in- who are not-the indictment, neverbination and consolidation was made, cies he knew were wrong and to de-

Responsible for Business Slump

Chicago Banker Traces Crash

from. Little or no consideration was given to the nature of the businesses involved; in one instance, for example soaps and candies were united. Such combinations and mergers were promoted and securities were sold on the theory that temporary earnings de rived from a false demand would not only continue, but would forever in-

Furthermore, these securities were First National Bank of Chicago, s. id | not sold to those in a position to buy, or who could buy for investment purhigh-powered salesmanship and an inorn desire to gamble for big profits. Was such financial leadership calcu-

the procession obviously intent upon

Must Chart New Course

true-as I believe it is-that credit is the life-blood of the nation, and that there can be no economic stability or social progress without a sound financial structure; and if it be true-as I also believe-that no financial sys-Few warnings were issued, and few tem is sounder or more useful than attempts were made to attract public its management, then financial leaderattention to the danger that threat- ship in this country must take stock ened. Credit for the expansion of pro- of itself turn over a new leaf, and ductive facilities to meet temporary chart a new course of conduct for its

If it be objected that not all financreasing false purchasing power and theless, stands. As far as the record multiplying debt. No one called a halt. discloses, not one had the courage to Every kind and character of com- fight in the open against the tendenregardless of its economic advisability mand a right-about-face. Knowledge or the possibility of economies in man- is one thing, but courage of leaderagement or increased profits there | ship is another.

the world's credit control, the United ing at Big Spring for some time, is States can wait. Soon or late, Japan here visiting his brothers, Fred and

Alpine-Right-of-way being securwhich the Japanese militarists mis- ed for U. S. Highway No. 90 from

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