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Santa Fe-A. & M. Special Train Coming

PEOPLE BADLY DIVIDED ON LOAN PROPOSITION

Some Believe it Will Mean Added Prosperity. Others Think It Will Be Money Worse Than Wasted. Loans Not as Brisk off Caprock as They Were Last Year.

history of Terry county when the loan you a penny on any kind of people were hopelessly divided, it is security." This was advanced by a right now, and it is over general man who wanted to take a teacher's conditions, and whether or not the voucher for some new tires, and the loans being offered by the Federal banks would not take the voucher at Government is best for or against the a big discount, he said. Here comes interest of the country as a whole, another man who says the govern-Some say that it will ease up ment is making the rich richer and matters by putting new money in the poor, poorer by issuing bonds circulation, which will naturally instead of money on the credit of the drift from the farmer to other trades Federal Reserve banks. "Why, asks and industries, while others say that he, must our government, upon which the farmer like everyone else has al- all the wealth of the nation rests, ready overborrowed, and owes too issue bonds that rich men and much already. The Herald has no greedy corporation may gobble them fixed opinion in the matter. It thinks up at a good rate of interest, tax it has one day, but the very next some free, when the government has the one advances a thought that power to issue money direct, based leads us to think perhaps that our upon the wealth of the nation. They preconceived idea of the day before argue that the government could pay was all rot. Are you that way?

bottom If the hill has been reached night?" Would any bank or firm reand that we are now slowly, very fuse to take this money at face slowly on the upgrade. This opinion value? "No sir, is the answer." Those is shared by some of the best finan- who advance this idea that Uncle ciers of the country. The reasons Sam could put a crimp in the Intergiven are various. Better outlook in national bankers if they didn't like a countries, especially in Eng- it, and recite the experience Presiland and Germany. Better trend of dent Lincoln had with them during stocks and bonds, of which the laity the Civil war. such as the Herald knows little about. The Herald cannot see the power-Also, while grains and cotton get a ful United States floundering around sad setback every few days, the out- in the dust if they do not do all it look is upward. There is better de- advises, or all anyone else advises. mand for all three, and especially It has existed a long, long time. It cotton, as the foreign demand is bet- has had many depressions; probably ter for it than it has been in several will have many more. It has had great more cotton than for several years, ment, prosperity and happiness, and and the shipment to England and the probably will have many more such continent for January and February times-maybe in the next few months was greater by several million dollars or a year or two at best. Don't rock than the same months last year even the boat now too much. though cotton is not much more than half as valuable.

We know that conditions here have remained about the same since last summer, except a few weeks when the fall rush of the cotton season was on, and on the surface even worse, but on the other hand, taking gressing vey satisfactory, that over his commendations. trend when the bottom has been the old timers, who lived here at time the city had taken every precaution reached, sometimes slow; sometimes Mr. Hunter lived here have enthusradical as in the case of 1920-21. iastically endorsed him. It is urged anxious for him or other inspectors Yet, to knock this idea out of our that as Mr. Hunter once lived here, who made the town to suggest anyhead, a man comes along like Rainey, taught school here, and married a thing or any way to make their fire risk less. He remarked that the Dog's Head Sent to nois in the House, and tells us that really began his career in this county, Herald kept one of the cleanest if the budget is not balanced by next and gone forth in the world and nade printing offices he visited, and all summer, when the deficit reaches a remarkable success and achieved wiring and gas connections in good some three billion dollars, we have a state wide reputation, and now be-shape. He paid Mr. H. F. Heath, local A little fice dog, which we underhad no panic like the one that will coming one of the big three candibe visited on us then. But perhaps he, dates for Governor, the people of remarked that Mr. Heath was on the down in the Lou section in the south like other politicians have an ax to Terry county ought to take pride in job to serve the community and not part of the county week before last text of an article in reading than wide affair, and not just for Service house when they heard an explosion. grind; perhaps he is a salestax ad- claiming him as a former Terryite. just to dray a salary from his com- and we undersand bit several chil- we do the headlines, wherein was men, and that great crowds were The blast was believed caused by an vocate and paints a dreary picture Besides Mr. Hunter feels like Terry pany. Mr. Oliver says he has had a dren before he was killed, besides the mistake. to carry his point. But all firms and county is one of his old home counindividuals should keep their budget ties, and would greatly appreciate an at Brownfield, but Seagraves and bit a child belonging to Mr. and Mrs. and expenditures in bounds of inendorsement from this county. Miss Seminole as well. He believes that J. L. Sims. As soon as possible the New Law Firm For come, and this applies to govern- Turpin is here in the interest of Mr. Mr. Heath knows his business about head was brought to town and exments as well. The trouble now is Hunter, have been delayed this week natural gas, and if the people will pressed to the Pastuer Institute at too many debts, and people will just because of illness and cold weather, do as Mr. Heath says, there will be Austin. have to have time to pay them and but we are informed they will make few if any gas explosions. then stay out of debt as much as an effort to see most of the people

would use the loans for which they ranged here soon at which some inwere intended, they would be al- teresting things will be discussed. Mr. right. This opinion is advanced by Neill said, "we are very much elated the best farmers as well as business at the kind and serious consideramen. But,, says they, some farmers tion the people are giving to Mr. will get the money, put a license tag Hunter's platform, and especially his for old lizzy; spent \$50 for repairs seand on equalizing and re-distributand light out to the fishing stream ing taxation. When people wake up, about the time they should be plant- and go thinking and voting for theming a crop. Returning in about three selves and vote on issues instead of weeks, they will find that it is then isms, then we will get relief." too dry to plant and as they still Mr. Hunter was petitioned by have a few dollars of the money left, over 15,000 citizens of Wichita Falls. they'll light a shuck for the home his present home town, to make the of the kin back in the sticks. By the race for Governor time they return, it is too late to make a crop, and they are in a SPANISH TEACHERS SENT tangle that fall with Uncle Sam. We'll have to admit that this is anything but a bright picture. Anyway Madrid, Spain .- Senor Fernando we have to admit that applications de los Rios, Minister of Education, are slow in counties where the loan has awarded nine scholarships to inwas available last year, and brisk in structors and professors now teaching counties like Terry where it was not in Spanish universities, to study in available last year. There must be foreign countries. some reason for this.

Just as soon as the banks get hold of schools.

If there ever was a time in the it, it stops there. The banks wont off the soldiers that way, put some Generally speaking, we find that three billion dollars in circulation, most people are agreed that the and end the depression almost over-

Hunter-For-Governor

this and next week. It is contemplat-Some say that if the farmers ed that a public meeting will be ar-

TO SCHOOL ABROAD

And opinions are just as hopelersly education the new Republican Minis- being had. He told of the burning of divided on the procedure the gov- ter has made radical changes in an old dilapidated hotel in a West P. M. Stone who is a forestry sional column. ernment should take in issuing teaching methods and believes that Texas city, in which five people were demonstrator in Cass county says money. Here is a man who says: teachers will learn much and be bet- burned to death, that he felt sure that his timber values on a 100-acre Spearman—Construction work on ers and warehouse men agree that as "the world's greatest bunk artist." "Why ask the people to quit hoarding ter qualified for their profession was deliberately burned for the in- woodland in process of improvement Highway No. 117 east of here to the market last year was 20 points Brinkley asked for \$100,00 actual and put their money in the banks? after seeing something of foreign surance money.

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STATE FIRE INSPECTOR GIVES BROWNFIELD O.K.

years. Japan, for instance, is buying aras of rapid growth and develop- Mr. Oliver Says Brownfield One of Best Fire Risks of Any Little City in Texas. Fewer Empty Buildings-Finds Only Two Here. Merchants Cooperating.

field had saved on the 15 percent community. It is said that a death gradually picked up. good fire record insurance prem- from hydrophobia is one of the most. In the last few weeks, he has been ers.

Mr. Oliver stated that the depart- average of 10 percent a year.

spector for State Fire Insurance press of Texas for the publicity they Commission, was here Tuesday of had given and the information they this week, and when he called at the had dispended to people concerning Herald office, he had visited most of fires. The press, he said had educat-Campaign Progressing the business section and had inspected ed the people to the fact that inour fire fighting equipment, water surance companies do not pay for supplies as well as the conditions of fires. Instead the neighbors of the Judge Neill informs us this week the alleys in the city. To say that Mr. man who burns his property wilfully those who are inclined to be pessi- that the local campaign, to get the Oliver was pleased with the condi- or carelessly, pays for the damage. mistic cannot explain satisfactorily endorrsement of Terry county, for tions he found in our city is putting He stated that a standing invitation any way that conditions could get Tom Hunter for Governor, was pro- it mildly. He was rather profuse in was extended the press of Texas to visit the department anytime they the history of the country for the 600 voters had already signed up an Mr. Oliver stated that it looked to were in Austin, and that they would past 150 years, there is always an up endorsement for him. Practically all him like most of the business men of be courteously shown what they were

Austin—Had Rabies

property from going up in flames

Mr. Oliver also intimated that the a wire from the institutute stating duty, but inasmuch as that individual showed positive evidence of rabies wood, graduate of the Lebanen, E. Brown, was present, he did not and advised immediate treatment, Tenn. law school had taken offices want to embarrass him with compli- and we understand that all the chil- in the Alexander building to prac-

Apologies For 2 Erors In Recent Heralds

be no use to guard the cemetery or 100 miles to hear. These addresses in books. gates, for all the people will be will be delivered by A. & M. The Herald is working this week buried—none living. There are a few College men who have made a study with the merchants to get them to Mr. Lee D. Oliver, of Austin, in- ment at Austin was proud of the people, we understand who claim of livestock and poultry, their feedthat they never make them, but we ing and care of when sick. Feeding put on some special prices for that advise that you watch them closely. to put on flesh, feeding for milk pro- day and all seem to be in for it. You They bear watching. We make them duction; feeding for egg production; are expected here next Wednesday. -many of them-but we try not to make any than may injure anyone.

The first mistake we wish to offer Local Legion Delivers rison, who is a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No 4. For some reason, his name was carelessly put under the announcement for Public place this week, and ask his many

We had the date April 1-2, 1392, name of the new post is the Jesse R. stroved. which was just at the recovery from Bond Post, No. 374. The charter was The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. the dark ages, instead of this good delivered to 15 charter members, and Earl Sloan, was buried in the Tahoyear 1932 with its radios, television seven new members were taken in ka cemetery this afternoon, followand Eugenia hats. We believe though, and initiated by the Brownfield Post, ing funeral services. that most people will understand and that night, making them 22 members not try to hold the meet on the ruins to start with. of ancient Rome or Carthage. We In conversation with Jim Miller, Kitchens, parents of Mrs. Sloans,

This City Established

was quite efficent for a small city, day course of serums injected into county attorney. His parents live in the rear of the Sanitary Barber Shop inspection, Mr. Oliver says he will Every dog in that section should them and several of his friends be operated by she and her husband recommend that we keep our 15 per- be killed at once so that there will among the law profession that Brown- in the future. They have one of the cent reduction for a good fire rec- be no spread of the malady. One field was a good town to start his finest shoppes in this section, well ord. He remarked that he would not worthless dog can be the means of profession. Since he came here, we equipped with all paraphenalia re hazzard a guess on how much Brown- many deaths and untold expense to a understand that his practice has quired to give the best service and

iums in the 5 years we have horrible on record. A man told the joined in his profession by his Mrs Thomason has had quite a lot him, but was sure that it would run stayed with one man until death who of Lubbock, who has moved here this city, having been employed as in the neighborhood of \$100,000. had that disease, and he never want- with his wife to make this their chief operator for some time before He asked the fire marshal to write ed to see another death from that home. Mr. Smith has had some ex- buying the shoppe. She asks that her for the correct figures at Austin, cause. They die with fits and convul- perience in the law business, and both old friends and customers as well as where they are kept on record, and sion not unlike a dog has from he and Mr. Smallwood are enthusias- new ones come in when they want they will be printed when received. strychnine. Great third for water tically entering their profession here work in her line. She guarantees all Concerning the new arson law, Mr. seizes the victim only to go into to make their home and a name for her work to give absolute satisfac-Oliver stated that it was proving convulsions upon sight of it. themselves. The Herald wishes them tion. very effective, and that many more Thus its name, hydrophia (water much success in their profession of Since taking over the portfolio of convictions for burning buildings was fits.) Kill the dogs! Kill the dogs! Kill the dogs! Hife, and welcomes them to Brownfield. Note their card in the profes- ting state certified cotton seed plant- financial loss" because Gene Howe

NEXT WEDNESDAY TO BE GALA DAY IN BROWNFIELD

It Will Be Worth the Time and Money Spent to Hear Lectures From Men Who Know and to See Exhibits of Santa Fe A. & M. Special Here Next Wednesday 1 P. M.

citizen of Terry county. For what- county agent. ever is of benefit to our farm popu- Also, the Santa Fe Railway is havchants and professional men.

benefit from the exhibit whether you come. have a single hoof of livestock or Farmers, you should not let any-

Toot! Toot! Ding! Dong! Phiz-z-z how to prepare the feed right on the and the big A. & M.-Santa Fe special farm; correct mixture etc. Also, that will stop in Brownfield next Wednes- grand old man, J. D. Tinsley, agriculday at one P. M., to stress for two or tural agent of the Santa Fe will be three hours the importance of the along. He is well known and loved Cow, Sow and Hen, and other farm by every boy and girl member of measures that will be beneficial to 4-H Clubs on the Santa Fe lines. He the farm population, and that means has addressed the boys and girls here that it will be beneficial to every a number of times while we had

lation, is reflected back to the mer- ing a great part in this Cow, Sow and Hen special. It is a selfish part, too, Some 2300 people heard the lec- we must admit. They are paying lots tures and went through the coaches of money to haul this big special to view the exhibits the last time the train all over their lines and bear all train was here a few years ago. Lets the expenses of travel, advertising, try to make it more than 3000 this etc. But is it worth it to them? Well, time. We beat everything in this sec- we guess so, as they put them on tion before, population considered. every few years in Texas-some-Let's hold our rep. And, Mr. Mer- where on their lines each year. The chant, why not close for a little while idea is this: This Santa Fe knows and go up there. Even if you are not that the more prosperous the farmvery much interested in stock or ers are in their territory, the more poultry yourself, or care nothing for they will have to haul from field to growing crops, show this much in- factory, from farm to consumer, and terest in the people who are trading the more wealth is created in this with you and is building up your territory the more the lines and rollbusiness. But we believe that you will ing stock of the Santa Fe will be-

thing stand in your way of seeing With loud speakers attached to the this exhibit and hearing the lectures. cars, men who have studied the pro- Bring the good wife, the boys and farmers, men who are ex- girls. They are all interested in the perts in their several lines, will ad- farm and what it produces. The dress the audience. It can be heard Herald believes that every rural from anywhere near the cars. And school as well as the Brownfield these talks are interesting. They are school should be turned out for the delivered by men who can talk in- exhibit. It will be worth more to Some one has said that when peo- terestingly. The subjects are not dry them for that afternoon than anyble quit making mistakes there will by any means, and are worth going 50 thing agriculturally they will learn

Charter at Morton

there not only from Cochran county, oil stove. but several were there from New Mexico. The meeting was held in the high school gym, and the ladies of Morton served sandwiches, coffee, cake and pie to those present.

The Rainbow Beauty **Shoppe Changes Hands**

ed in Hopkins county the county editor of the Amarillo paper, in his agent report that local bankers, buy- personal column referred to Brinkley 18.000 bales sold there.

Lynn Co. Child Burned To Death in Blast

Seventeen members of the local Tahoka, Mar. 21.-Explosion of Weigher of the Wellman Precinct. American Legion left here last an oil stove in the home of Mr. and We are now moving it to the proper Thursday afternoon for Morton, Mrs. Sam Kitchens of the New Home county seat of Cochran county, where community near here Monday mornthey delivered a charter for the ing cost the life of their four-year-The other is for a mistake we State Commander to the new post in old grandchild, Elton Earl Sloan, and made in printing programs for the that city. They were joined by four set the house on fire. The building Interscholastic League Meet here, members of the Levelland post. The and furnishings virtually were de-

Death of the boy, physicians said. was instantaneous. Mr. and Mrs.

Bacon to Build New Gin at Levelland

L. A. Bacon, manager of the Texas

It is proposed to install a foureighty plant that will be modern in every way, a deal for location is now

ending with the Post Estate. Mr. Bacon has resigned as manager of the Texas Cotton Growers the close of the present season -

BLINKLEY SUES PAPER FOR \$600,000 DAMAGES

Levelland Herald.

Amarillo, March 21 .- Dr. J R. Blinkley of Del Rio, Texas, and Milford, Kan., candidate for Governor n Kansas two years ago, goat gland pecialist and radio lecturer, today filed suit against the Amarillo News and Globe for \$600,000 damages.

He alleged he had suffered "hu-

for five years have increased an Ochiltree County line, nearing com- above the base market. There were damages and \$500,000 exemples

3 Churches Set Time For Summer Revivals

Three of the local congregations have already set their time for their summer revivals and have them listed for time under the City Tabernacle. The Methodist meeting will come first, and will begin on the 4th Sunday in June and will include the 2nd Sunday in July. This meeting was recently set back some to avoid the primary the 23rd of July. The Methodist will be held by the Presiding Elder of this district, Rev. C. A. Bickley.

The next meeting is scheduled for the first two weeks in August and will include the 2nd Sunday. This revival will be held under the aus-Waco, to do the preaching, which he 20 years younger." says is one of their best in-Texas.

ing, being scheduled for the time from August 16th to August 28th. health comes first-a bottle that will The preaching will be done by Lyle last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Latham and little daughter, of Portolas, Calf., are here visiting Mrs. Latham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chisholm.

The Collins Dry Goods store reports one of the best days last Saturday that they have had this year.

Large crowds of farmers have been and may be a guard set up by nature in this week to make their applications for crop loans.

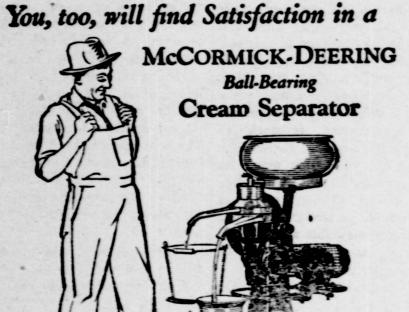
Ralph Bynum was in one day last week and reported that he had his farm operations well under way. which had fed on Dengue patients. All

Hill, N. Y., writes: "Have finished pices of the local First Baptist my second bottle of Kruschen Salts church. The Pastor, Rev. J. M. Hale __results_removed 3 inches from informs us that he has secured 'the the waistline-am 25% more active services of Rev. W. Y. Pond, of -mind is clear-skin eruptions have disappeared-am 46 years old-feel

To lose fat surely and SAFELY. The meting of the church of take one half teaspoonful of Krus-Christ will closely follow this meet- chen Salts in a glass of hot water in

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across the line by which the latter might penetrate Europe and Asia. These are findings from recent experiments of the Dutch Institute of Fourteen volunteers allowed them-

fell sick with the same malady. Then monkeys were infected with Dengue fever. It is much more fatal among them than among humans. Those that recovered were given in- Mechanical College is conducting jections of wellow fever. Only 27 per cent died. Ordinarily, yellow fever causes a 90 per cent mortality rate

among monkeys. These experiments have greatly lessened the fear of a yellow fever outbreak in the Dutch East Indies, where Dengue is an almost universal experi-

"Prodigal Son" Parable

Marvelous Short Story amination of the 100 tales in Boccacclo's "Decameron," decided that only two of them are short stories in the modern critical sense, while three others approach the totality of impression which is the result of conscious unity in expression. The New Testament contains a short story which is a structural masterpiece. The parable of the "Prodigal Son," which is only 500 words long in the authorized version, satisfies the modern definition, securing the greatest emphasis possible with a surprising economy of means. In America the short story had its beginning in the "Sketch Book" of Washington Irving.

Naturally

In a lesson in parsing a sentence, he word courting came to a young miss of fourteen to parse. She commenced hesitatingly, but got on well enough until she was to tell what it agreed with. Here she stopped short. But the teacher said, "Very well; what does courting agree with?" Ellen blushed and held down her head. "Ellen, don't you know what court-

ing agrees with?" "Ye-ye-yes, ma'am." "Well, Ellen, why don't you parse

that word? What does it agree Blushing still more and stammering,

Ellen at last replied: "It agrees with all the girls, ma'am."

Heroes of World War

The "Lost Battalion," is the name given to the Three Hundred and Eighth regiment, United States infantry, commanded by Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey. Whittlesey was ordered to advance through the densest part of the great forests of the Arsonne during the World war in order to take a certain point and hold it. Far in advance of the other troops, he was soon surrounded by the enemy and attacked for four days and nights. More than 100 hours passed without his men obtaining any food and only a little water. The majority of his command was killed or wounded, but Whittlesey refused to surrender. He was eventually relieved.

First Apple Dumpling

It is said to have been George III who asked how the apple got inside the dumpling. Here, then, is the true story of its origin, as related in Norfolk. It goes like this: Once upon a time there was a worthy Norfolk farmer who had a pretty Norfolk wife. He compared her cheeks with apples. He asserted fondly that he would like to eat them. "So you shall," replied the wife. "Wait until tomorrow." And when the morrow came she set before him the father of all apple dumplings. So the farmer laughed hugely and gave the rosy rogue a groat with which to buy ribbons at the next fair.

Banana as a Food

The banana is known to be an alkali-producing food. It is a food which has been founded to be efficient in reducing the acidity of the body. The banana when fully ripe is a most valuable addition to the diet of young children, particularly those for whom a gain in weight is desirable. It can also be given to infants. This fruit when unripe consists largely of starch and is, therefore, difficult of digestion. As the ripening process goes on a large part of the starch is converted into sugar.

Poor Drinking

He found his hair was leaving the tep of his head and complained to his barber that the two bottles of hair tonic he had bought seemed to make matters worse, if any. "It's strange," said the barber, "I don't understand it." "Well, look here," said the man, "I don't mind drinking another botttle, but this must be the

Mrs. A. L. Burnett's mother, is here from Childress visiting her. Her mother recently lost her husband in

John Black was a visitor to Tahoka Sunday. He reports that facing the sandstorm back was no little job.

Hal McSpadden left Saturday for the North Plains to carry his little

New Law and Crop Situation in Texas

Texas cotton growers are confronted by an annual situation. The Dengue fever itself appears to estab- Legislature enacted a law for a fifty lish an immunity against yellow fever per cent reduction of the State's cotton acreage. A district judge has declared the law unconstitutional. His decision has not been reviewed by the Supreme court, although no-Tropical Medicine at Amsterdam, tice of appeal has been served. Most cotton growers say they will follow selves to be bitten by mosquitoes the decision of the lower court, and plant such acreages as in their judg- Lubbock. ment are warranted by market de

The Texas Agricultural and statewide campaign for the purpose of bringing to the attention of farmers and importance of a more diversified farming program to include eef cattle, milk cows, hogs, poultry, lists and several car loads of exhibits of the class of those usually found t State fairs. The Santa Fe Railway cooperating with the College by furnishing a nine-car train for a tour century that the art of writing it was | of seven weeks including 151 stops said of Aeschylus, these early authors | ing the meetings, showing that they are interested in any program which will help them in making their operations more profitable and their livng more comfortable.

Excessive rains over most of Texas has retarted crop planting, little progress in that line having been made except in the western counties where work is well advanced. Feed crops in the northwest will take up the slack caused by wheat acreage reduction. Wherever a reduction in the cottong acreage is made, more crop and other feed crops will be

Potatoes in the Cane belt follow-



ing the record production in 1931, to truck crops generally will be in- more than three of ordinary pasture. first." creased, particularly tomatoes.

tain, due to wet weather. Onions will fields of weeds and shade trees have contract for grading and draining on be grown in the Cane belt for the been planted, drainage ditches dug, 5.7 miles county road beginning east

Pastures continue to improve, due to mild weather and abundant rain-

Miss Gladys McSpadden has returned from a visit with friends at

Lewis ad. It means something to you

About 20000 acres are reported by The watermelon acreage is uncer- the county agent mowed to rid and better watering facilities added.

> Dr. G. S. Webber is reported to be slowly recovering, and his many friends rejoice.

canned per inhabita in San Augustine county in 1930, and 39 in 1931 Look for your name in the Clyde Perhaps this is a greater ratio

In Brazoria county the men who increase than in the State as will show further increase in acreage. have been demonstrating the value whole, but it bears out the belief The potato acreage in East Texas of improved pastures claim that one that Texans have gone a long way towill be reduced, but the area devoted acre of improved pasture is worth ward "selling the home market

Lefors-H. Lott received \$12,000 of here and ending at pavement on Pampa-Lefors road.



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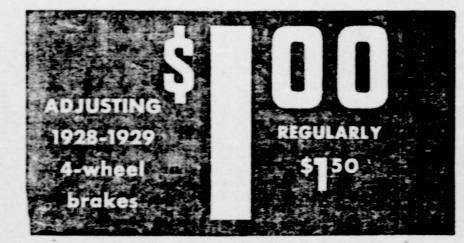
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Hay! you old farmer Corntassel, this old County Editor expects to see tion for K. B. McWilliams. He phonyou and family at the A. & M .- Santa ed in from Hillsboro Tuesday night Fe Demonstration train, Thursday that he might be back out here in 1818. He entered Hamilton college, afternoon.

John Chisholm reports that he is having excellent success and good hatches with his hatchery this year.

Boone Hunter reports a mighty good sale on Nyal Products last week, much better he said than he the Herald regularly in their home

Brownfield still holds an attraca few weeks.

W. J. Hix, one of the old faithful readers was in last week to renew

ty, son of Mrs. W. D. Winn, will read at Sterling, Texas.

DAINTY THINGS ARE SAFE HERE



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.

Brownfield Laundry Company



for EASTER choose the "ALWAYS WELCOME" **CHOCOLATES**

Kings, Artstyle and Virginia Lee 80c to \$3.00 Packages

We have the assortment she will like best. Make Your Selections Early. Also a large assortment of Easter Cards to select from.

ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

"Where Most People Trade"

GOOD LUMBER and other

BUILDING MATERIALS

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY



Famous Humorist

Josh Billings was the pseudonym of Henry Wheeler Shaw, American humorist, born in Lanesborough, Mass., but soon went out West, where he worked on farms and steamboats, finally becoming an auctioneer. In 1859 he began writing, and in 1860 sent to a New York paper "An Essa on the Muel, bl Josh Billings," which was extensively copied. His most successful C. A. Winn, formerly of this coun- work was his "Farmers' Allminax," a travesty on the Old Farmers' alma-Bac. He died in 1885.

California's Climate

There are four main factors influencing the climate peculiar to California. According to Doctor McAdie, they are as follows: The movements of the great continental and oceanic pressure areas, the so-called permapent highs and lows; the prevailing drift of the atmosphere in the temperate latitudes from west to east; the proximity of the Pacific ocean, and the exceedingly diversified topography of the country for about 200 miles inland from the coast.

Wisdom, Anyway "He who knows not and knows not he knows not, he is a foolshun him; he who knows not and knows he knows not, he is simple -teach him; he who knows and knows not he knows, he is asleepwake him; he who knows and knows he knows, he is wise-follow him." This was said by Lady Burton in the "Life of Sir Richard Burton." It is also given as an Arabian proverb.

National Memorial

The so-called National arch at Valley Forge was authorized by an act of congress June 25, 1910. One hundred thousand dollars was appropriated, and it was stipulated that the arch must be completed by November, 1913. It is 60 feet 9 inches high, 50 feet wide and 19 feet thick. The archway itself is 21 feet wide and 32 feet 9 Inches high .-

Portugal in China

The Portuguese coiony of Macao is located on an island of the same name at the southwest mouth of the Canton river off the coast of Kwangtung province, China. It has an area of 11 square miles and a population of approximately 80,000. It is just across a narrow channel from the well-known British colony of Hongkong.

Promoting Musical Interests

The purpose of the Juilliard Misical foundation is to promote the interests of music by aiding exceptional students through the granting of scholarships and fellowships, as well as assisting selected musical enterprises of national significance by means of money grants.

Virtue of Little Moment

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but sinks out of the race, where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat.-Milton.

Wrapped in Themselves

body."-Washington Star.

Mythological Heroine

In classic myth, Polyxena was a daughter of Priam and Hecuba. The heroine of a tragic love affair with

Centuries ago, when books were

Not Really Ivy Poison ivy is not ivy at all, but was called by Capt. John Smith, who

Gethsemane, the garden mentioned

approximate idea of the losses caused to the world at large by the nematodes.-British Medical Journal.

ng a noun than by associating it with a disagreeable adjective.-Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, D. D.

How to Discover Muscles

You might like to know without riding a horse that the human body con News extended another year. Noah tains about 500 muscles.-Toiedo

Spectacles Old Idea?

ing much better than when she went ing her health has been improved.

down Sunday visiting in the home of O. L. Jones and John Dumes. Mrs. Mrs. Dumas.

RED & WHITE STORES or Laster

> Delicacies that will send the thrill of spring through your veins.

Peanut Butter

5 lb. Bucket Veribest	55c
Qt. Jar	23c

Plato Oil Pt. ____ 24c

Qt. Jar Mustard ____ 15c

Kellog Pep _____ 10c

Campbells Medium

Pork & Beans

Can			 7c
Nile	Salmon,	Tall	 10c

No. 300 Kraut, Can

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples, V Dozen	Vinesap	c
Oranges M	Iedium 15	c

Lemons, Large 19c Dozen ____

Lettuce, Head _____

Fresh Tomatoes, Fancy, lb. _____ 13c

Jumbo Cellery Bunch 13c Cabbage lb.

"Some folks hab sech a tendency ter git wrapped up h deir own sorrors," said Uncle Eben, "dat dey gits ter lookin' at de wedder as er pus'nal grievance, an' doan sympathize wif no-

Achilles, the Greek hero.

Produced From Zine Indium is an extremely rare metal imes as valuable as platinum. Sevto produce one pound of the metal.

Owners of Holy Spot

In the New Testament as the scene of the betrayal of Christ by Judas, is now the property of the Franciscan ta-

Neglected Phylum

Very few medical men have even an

Bad Association There is no worse way of mistreat-

Legend has it that spectacles were worn in the time of Confucius, 500

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis home again from a the children became ill, delaying Temple hospital. Mrs. Lewis is look- their trip. away, and her many friends are hop-

Mrs. Pat Green and children were Green is a sister to Mrs. Jones and Trylos Paper Co., was a visitor to WeSpadden, Betty Jo Savage, Billy

COMPOUND **8 POUNDS** QUART SOURPICKLES NO. 1 YAMS 10 lb. **Post Toasties** pkg. Salad Wafers

10 lb. SPUDS

48 lb. Sack 85c



6 lb Bucket 4 lb. Bucket

RED & WHITE PRODUCTS Red & White Milk, Tall, ____ 8c Small ____ 4c

8 oz Red & White Mayonnaise Products ____ 15c Red & White Wheat Cereal 55 Oz. Red & White Oats 1 lb. Red & White Coffee _____

MADVET CDECIAIC

MARAEI SPECIALS	
Pork Ham lb.	12c
Pork Side lb.	10c
Rib Roast lb.	8c
Longhorn Cheese	18c
Cured Ham lb.	16c
Sausage, Pure Pork, (Country)	12c

.19

.10

.14

Crystal White, 6 for 17c Blue & White Toilet Soap, 3 for _____ 19c

Dried Apricots or Peaches, 2 lbs. ____

EASTER EGGS

HUDGENS & KNIGHT

WEST SIDE SQUARE

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

CHISHOLH BROS.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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Another Successful Rabbit Drive Tuesday

sults, and thought it resembled the and went in for lunch, went back and The following are the names of the rounded 'em up until five-thirty, pupils and their rating: then back for another feast and then at 'em again till night. It is re- Mary Barrier-Solo. ported that some 900 rabbits were Olivia Barrier-Solo and Ensem-

killed during the day. Mr. Bryan had killed a fat yearling La Rue Barrier-Solo. from which had been made a delicious pot roast and a big steam pressure cooker of real old cowboy Sonof-a-gun. The ladies had brought in pies and cakes from that community, and the huntsmen from town carried bread and pickles . A big kettle of black coffee was kept stewing all day. Don't you know they had a good

Noah Bell was around to see us Scales. last week to get his Herald and Farm

has been in the local sanitarium for

treatment the part two weeks, but

is doing nicely at present. Tom Glover and family, of Colorado City, were here visiting his parents and other relatives here Sunday. It was their intention to reurn Sunday afternoon, but one of

Mrs. A. J. Aker, who has been pending the winter at Memphis. Texas, is here for a visit with her ons, Glen and Jot.

our city this week.

Miss Rasco's Piano Pupils at Festival

The nimrods of Terry county met | The piano pupils made a good Thursday of this week at the Jack showing at the Festival the past Bryan farm and ranch to put on a week, but the gain from a contest rabbit drive. The hunters, number- is the "inspiration" to do better encountered it, with unpleasant reling about 75, carried on till noon every year and work to that goal.

Tri-State Rating

Mildred Adams-Solo.

Mary Nell Adams-Solo.

Virginia May-Solo. Ethelda May-Solo. Blue Ribbon Winners

La Rue Barrier-Ensemble. Mildred Adams-Ensemble. Margaret Schroeder-Solo. Lucille McSpadden-Ensemble. Betty Jo Savage-Ensemble. Jane Brownfield-Solo. Elizabeth Anne Smith-Solo and

Jo Pete May-Solo.

Red Ribbon Winners Ida May May-Solo. Bobbie Virginia Bowers-Solo Katheryn Bynum-Ensemble.

Jane Brownfield-Ensemble. Lucille McSpadden-Solo. Marjorie Sue Bynum-Ensemble. Billy Jo Schroeder-Solo and En-Some of the Scales and Theory

papers have not been returned. The following pupils will go to Lubbock Friday evening to play in a mass ensemble program at the

Kathryn and Marjorie Sue Bynum, ment took charge of it, and says it A. F. Phillips, representing the Barrier, Jane Brownfield, Lucille Jo Schroeder.

SPECIAL PRICES ON BABY CHIX

Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, each White, Brown and Buff Leghorns Heavy Mixed Light and Heavy Mixed Peters Target 12 Guage Shells per box _____ 63c New Perfection Wicks, each _____ 25c Horse Collars, Cloth. each _____ Sudan Seed, 100 lbs. 4 More 2-Row Rock Island Listers \$100.00 1 Used 2-Row P. & O. Lister, Evener and New Point Complete for _____

1 Used 2-Row P. & O. Lister, Good Condition, \$30.00 CHISHOLM HATCHERY

Anton Hansen, who has been down with his head under him for the part German Remedy Stops ton first had flu, then pneumonia and then pleurisy, and indeed has!

BROWNFIELD

over high places. enship, of Plains, dropped in on us remedy Adlerika washes out BOTH last week. In a good humor as usual, upper and lower bowel. It brings out

Mildred Adams, La Rue and Olivia is still worth the money to him. White Deer-Post office being

remodeled and improved.

month, was able to be in Friday. An- 30-Year Constipation

"For 30 years I had a bad stomach had a big battle, but is looking bet- and constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adter. He had Frank Swenson along to lerika I am a new woman. Constipapull him out of the sand and help him tion is thing of the past."-Alice

Most remedies reach only lower bowel That is why you must take Our old friend, Uncle Jack Blank- them often. But this simple German and ready to pay up another year all gas and rids you of poison you on the Herald. He has taken it almost ever since the present manage- prise you.-Alexander Drug Co. Inc.

> F. B. Sondra was in last week to hand the Herald another (hot check) he called it to keep 'er comi Got it by the cashier o. k., Frank

in a new place. Then come the worst

. D. (Jot) Akers

Asks For Com. Office

I take this means of asking the

oters of Commissioners Precinct

No. 1, for the privilege of serving

hem as their Commissioner, subject

to the action of the Democratic

primary on the 23rd day of July. Will

state that I have been a citizen of

Terry county for the past eleven

years, and am acquainted with most

of the voters of the precinct. Will

also state that as I have lived and

have interests in both ends of the

precinct, I believe that I am qualified

by both knowledge and sympathy

with all sections of the precinct, and

it will be my aim to render good and

I believe in progress, and shall do

Yours very truly.

By the Secretary

make his position a little more clear

as it applies to the Government Farm

Loan, especially in view of the fact

that he has heard that there were

others who were somewhat critical

of him althought they did not publish

their views as was done by his friend,

Rev. Joe A. Davis. Now I am not

opposed to the loan, but believe that

it is a good thing for the man who

might have difficulty in securing

assistance from other sources upon

account of his inability to furnish

adequate security. But do object to

possible for a considerable number of

people who really need the loan, to

qualify for it. Especial reference is

Our loan blanks have come in and

ve are now busy completing appli-

cations and up to this time no charge

will be made unless it becomes nec-

ssary to hire office assistance. In other words, just as long as the sec-

retary of the chamber of commerce

work will be free of cost. Anything

being made for the work and none

faithful service to all alike.

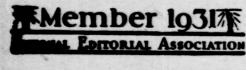
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Political Announcements

trict. County and Precinct have and the hardships it worked on the handed us their announcements, sub- farmers last year who borrowed. In sect to the Democratic Primaries the communication, however, the July 23.

For State Senate: Clyde E. Thomas Arthur P. Duggan James H. Goodman Jess C. Levens

For State Representative: H. R. Winston Jno. N. Thomas W. R. Campbell For District Attorney:

T. L. Price, re-election G. H. Nelson For County Judge:

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

Boone Hunter 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 Fer 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 Fer Commissioner Pre. No. 3: R. I. Cook J. W. Lasiter, re-election

W. H. Kelly Fer Commissioner Pre. No. 4 J. L. Lyon G. M. Thomason, re-election E. B. (Ed) Black

J. R. Garrison Fer 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

Don't forget the Demonstration happen to cause us to break the resotrain here next Thursday at one in lution. We made such a bad out at the afternoon. Let all hands and the trying to control the weather last cook meet and greet them at the fall that we finally desisted. But depot. They'll give us some good in- along about the first of March we formation.

Speaking of loans, down where blizzard of the winter. Our friends the Drouth Loans were made in heaps got on our neck again with further and piles last year, the farmers are warning. We layed off until last week not going wild over the Production when we offered a little criticism of Loans this year. For instance, in how the weatherman was conducting Taylor county, on opening day last his business in West Texas, and year, there were 150 applicants, flooy-here comes two days and one while this year only 13 put in ap- night of the worst sandstorm we pearance, and they were mostly men have had in five years. We beg the who did not get a loan last year. Weatherman's pardon, and will Other counties are reporting a similar complimentary by saying he did fall off. Last year they had no seed good job of it. Never saw a better or feed or the wherewithall to buy sandstorm in our life. The movement food. This year they have canned was perfect. Also the rythm was fruits, vegetables, meat and dried harmonious. Not a cylinder missing. peas and beans, corn and maize for Let's shake Mr. Weatherman. As food and feed, but little or no money. consolation, will say that we rather But they are going to try to get by have what we got than what they without borrowing, they say.

Chamber of Commerce had a long duct his business just as it suits his letter and a lot of resolutions he re- whims. ceived from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in which they are advising farmers to go as slow as possible on Production Loans this year, citing the fact that the condi-The following candidates for Dis- tions of the loans were very binding WTCC paid a glowing tribute to the farmers of West Texas who did borrow last year in that they paid back some 90 percent of the loans, which was far better than any other section did where loans were made on account of drouth. We did not print the resolutions for the reason that what they said has been rather completely covered by other articles in this issue. The Herald is also of the opinion that farmers should be their own guides on whether they borrow anything this year from the Government, but like Little Jeff when tightly pressed by old Mutt, our only advise would be "to use discretion." all I can, if elected, to promote good Don't overborrow. Get what you roads in all sections of the prethink will be sufficient for your cinct. However, I believe that taxes needs. It will have to be paid back are too high under present conditions departments, bureaus and commisthis fall-if you make anything- in our state and nation, and I be- sions; one hundred twenty-nine and it comes first.

> slyly around the corner, some sucker my utmost to reduce them. knocks all our preasurable hopes and I believe that I have had enough happy anticipations into a cocked experience in road building to handle hat. Perhaps you heard the address that part of the program, and as to of Representative Rainey of Illinois the business end, which after all. over the Radio one night last week; is the most important, I believe that perhaps you read it next day in the I am qualified to handle that to the papers. Well, anyway, he is the satisfaction of my constituency. Democratic floor leader of the house will try to see every voter of the of representatives at Washington, precinct in person before the priand he says that if we don't get the mary. budget balanced and the deficit wiped out by summer, we have seen no panie yet besides the one that is due then. Now wouldn't that cook your potato? How could it be any worse than what we've gone through with. But, after all, Rainey is a politician; he is after carrying some point. Perhaps the proposed salestax was the idea foremost that he wishes to put over, and is using the panic boogaboo to herd votes. We are sure the budget ought to be balanced. Even private individuals should keep their income and outgo in proportion. England, now a borrowing nation was informed by France and the United States, lending nations, that she must balance her budget if she expected any financial help. But try to scare us poor but honest folks with all this extra panic, depression, etc.

> the restrictions that has been thrown The weather just about has our around it by the Secretary of Agrigoat. We have had the most contrary culture, as by them he makes it imvariety here of late on record. Time and time again, our friends and the well wishers of the best interest of the community have advised us to made to the Landlord Waiver clause, lay off the weather and run our own but there is others. little institute. We have resoluted to do this, but something will always

Levens Asks For the felt spring coming on and broke out

moved with my parents to Alabama West Texas when I was sixteen. I am forty-six years of age and have lived Howard.

Thirty years in West Texas have made West Texas my country and have made West Texas people my friends, neighbors and co-laborers.

The paramount issue in Texas politics today is the reduction of taxes. This will always be the issue until the legislature of the State passes proper measures to reduce the expenses of government, and at the got in some of the old states. But from this on, we'll try to run the the State to pay its just proportion Secretary Ed Shelton of the Herald and let the Weatherman conof the cost of government.

> Our tax gatherers collect from the people of the State more than one hundred million dollars each year in direct taxes, sales taxes, fees and commissions, and spend every cent of it in the operation of thirtytwo major and eighty-eight minor



lieve they can be reduced some with- courts; eighteen eleemosynary inout seriously injuring the affairs of stitutions; nineteen Higher Educa-Just about the time the Herald the county and precinct which I will tional institutions; three penal instiof money expended by them? By proper curtailment of the expendi-Chamber of Commerce After several days thought, the writer has decided to undertake to

ent public free school system. it my business to see that our full County Hesperian. twenty-five billions in wealth pays its just proportion of the cost of government. When this is done taxes will not be a burden to anyone.

The remedy for the above and forgoing outrageous condition in Texas is simple. The expenditures of the government should be reduced at least twenty-five per cent, or to

that we can do to assist our farmers,

seventy-five million dollars. This can be done by eliminating all departments, bureaus and commissions that serve no useful purpose, and by Office of State Senator that serve no useful purpose, and by firing outright all tax gatherers, snoopers, etc., that do not know I was born in the state of Georgia. themselves what their duties are. When this reduction is made in our when I was ten years of age and to expenditures we must then force the entire wealth of the State, to-wit, twenty-five billion dollars, to pay in West Texas for the past thirty its just proportion of the seventyyears. I am now practicing law in the five million dollars to be raised. If city of Lubbock, being a member of four billion dollars of our wealth has the firm of Levens, McWhorter & been able to pay one hundred million dollars for governmental expenses how much easier would it be if twenty-five billion dollars in wealth paid its just proportion of seventy-five million dollars for such expenses? Figure for yourself the percentage

History reveals that an area of excessive taxation has preceded the downfall of every nation in the past. Are we willing to sit idly by and persame time force all of the wealth of mit our governmental expenses to bankrupt the nation and its people? I THINK NOT.

that this would reduce your taxes.

Snyder-Grain grinding mill being operated in rear of Gray's Variety Store, enlarged.

ELECTION NOTICE

sued by City council of the city of the radio to hush-hush all talk about Brownfield, Terry county, Texas, economic conditions save that givnotice is hereby given that an Elec- ing a distinctly cheerful-robin intion will be held on the 5th day of flection. Our business troubles, we April, A. D. 1932, at Courthouse, the glibly were assured, were "purely same being the place designated by psychological." Quit talking about ordinance the voting place of said them and lo! they would vanish as city on the date hereinbefore men- does a lowland mist before the tioned, City of Brownfield, County streaming morning sunshine. of Terry Texas, for the purpose of electing the following city officials, tioned, was imature. It took little to wit:

A Mayor, A City Marshal, 2 City Councilmen. Joe J. McGowan, Mayor of the of the times is that the wish-think-City of Brownfield, Texas.

UP TO THE NECK

Peter Molyneaux pertintently practices sanctioned by long acceppoints out the silliness of the south- tance. ener or southwestener who is so Production, they have learned, has often heard suggesting that we get been rushing along blindly without gets all set to see old Prosperity peep represent, and if elected, I will do tutions; rural and public schools, be- out of European affairs. As a matter regard to consumption; and the two sides maintaining a legislature of of fact, he says, the southerner him- are out of step with distribution. one hundred eighty-two members. self is in Europe up to the neck Waste and inefficiency honeycomb The thirty-two major departments whether he knows it or not. The many enterprises. Speculation has above mentioned could maintain the southener's market for cotton-the popularized false ideas of value. Inaffairs of State much more efficient- kind that will bring a profit—has justice has bitten deep into human ly without the aid of the eighty-eight been and will continue to be in relations. Debts for wars-past and minor departments, bureaus and com- Europe. The oriental trade we have future-are a millstone around the missions; so why not eliminate all enjoyed (taken away from India on neck of commerce. minor department entirely and save the low price basis) is only a stop All of us must face up to such for the tax payers the enormous sum gap and would be nil except that the distasteful facts and to their imprice is so low.

> tures of the State the tax payers can an is that he does not know of his plain English is fear-will be disbe saved at least twenty-five million dependance on Europe. He knows placed by a heartening confidence. dollars and the institutions of the only that he sells his cotton and There is much truth in the adage State maintained much more effi- pockets his money. He doesn't know that a problem well understood is ciently. I am in favor of reducing or care about the need for the consuch expenditures that amount, and serving and expanding of that marthis can and must be done without kett. So says Mr. Molyneaux. To impairing the efficiency of our pres- which we have no rejoinder. Doubtless he is right. At any rate, it gives In Texas we have twenty-five bil- the average southerner, who likes to lion dollars in wealth, based on as- cogitate about things, something to sessable valuations. Yet it is a mat-turn over in his mind. For instance, ter of record that four billion dollars a rejuvenated Germany would take of such wealth pays all of the direct many hundreds of thousands of bales taxes. In other words, there are of southern cotton at a profit that twenty-one billions in wealth that she is not taking now, even at a contributes nothing to the support price below cost. English mills need of the government, while four billion southern cotton to keep their spindles fied Cottonseed Breeders Assn. John carry all the burdens of taxation. It is an insult to the intelligence of our going, but their trade cannot afford B. King, Distributing Agent. 1fc. people to say that a condition like to buy. Prosperity in England would the above cannot be corrected, and I be reflected in Texas. And so on. say to the people of the 30th Sena- Possibly it ought not to be so, but torial District, and to the people of nevertheless it is. And Texas people the State at large, that if I am elect- can't "get out of Europe and stay ed to the State Senate I will make out." Not in this generation-Floyd old, for sale or trade. See Ed Thomp-

Proud Mother (holding crying babe:) "Well, Uncle Ned, isn't he just the sweetest little cherub in the

Uncle Ned: "I'm not much up or plain human baby he's a howling suc-

Professor: "Do you knew what happened in 1776?

s able to handle the situation, his s considered a part of the work of Freshie: "Gosh, no. I can't even remember what happened last night."

BROWNFIELD, LODGE

No. 903, A. F. & A. M. Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall R. M. Kendrick, W.M. J. B. Knight, Sec.



Wm. Guyton Howard Post No. 269, meets and and 4th Thurs. each mo. Jim Miller. Commander.

C. K. Alewine, Adj.

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, 1. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday night in the JESS C. LEVENS. | Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Broth rs Welcome.

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

WISH-THINKING IS PASSING

"Depression" and "panic" were taboo words a few months ago. We PURSUANT TO AN ORDER is- were implored through the press and

That attitude, though well-intencognizance of the economic trends that were unsound and sure to precipitate disaster. As 1932 gets under way, however, the encouraging sign 32c. ing of 1931 is passing. Strong leaders are emerging from the pile, men who do not flinch at facts even though they may jolt ideas and

plications. As we do the depression's The trouble with the average Tex- "psychological factor" - which in already half-solved .- The Rotarian Magazine.

Read the Ads in the Herald

WANT ADS

ON TIME-We can sell you state certified cottonseed, eight different kinds, on Fall time. Now is the time

STRAY pig at the Brownfield Nursery. Call for him and pay John King 30c for this ad.

HIGH GRADE Jersey bull, 2 years son, 4 miles north on cemetery road.

Be sure and see a "HOWLING SUCCESS" at the School house Friday, March 25th, if you want a laugh. See Tom May as Auntie Easter. See Dick Brownfield as Dr. cherubs, Lucy, but as a specimen of Lidia E. Pinkham. See Mr. Hayhurst and Mrs. Ledbetter as the Heavenly Twins. Be there for an evening of fun. Admission 25 and 15c.

> EXCHANGE-We have state inpected, first class nursery stock to exchange for feed, pigs and poultry. What have you to offer?-Brown-

FOR SALE, Maston ever bearing strawberry plants, 1c each. Flem McSpadden.

REPOSSESSED Farmall Tractors or sale, at bargain prices. Lubbock implement Co., Lubbock, Texas. 32c.

WANTED-Good FAT Butcher attle McDonald Packing Co., Lubbock Texas. tfc. HOG shipments every Thursday

from to-date on. Bring them in early each Thursday. K. W. Howell city tfc J. A. FORRESTER, tax collector

for Hunter and Forreter schools at Bailey's store, Brownfield.

WANTED-Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Products in Gaines or Dawson county. Other good Localities available. Surety Contract required. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see me. J. O. Wauson, Box

53, Brownfield Texas.

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD Dentist

Phone 185 State Bank Bldg. Brownfield, Texas

DR. R. B. PARISH DENTIST Phone 106-Alexander Bldg. Brownfield - - Texas

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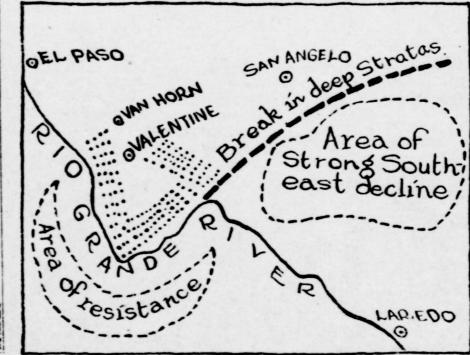


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L. G. Wade, Yoakum, Terras, postal employee, who has successfully predicted five earthquakes, now announces that tremors may be felt at any time along the Texas and Louisiana Gulf coast. With only a high school education, Wade has evolved a method all his own to determine areas where earth quakes may occur. In the spring of 1931 he wrote a pamphlet, which was copyrighted, stating that temblors who visit Southwest Texas in the fall of 1931. On August 19, rumbles in that area resulted in a severe shock at Valentine. Wade also predicted a quake in Western Oklahoma just 19 days before a slight tremor occurred there. Wade is snown, with his drawing of how the Valentine quake occurred.

--- Orvalene Price final credits of affiliation. This was School Editor ____ Mary Endersen the second year of Mr. Fagla's super-Club Editor _____ Mary D. Price intendency here. Six credits were ob-Associate Editor ____ Maurieta Bell tained that year, 1925, two in Eng-Sport Editor ____ Lee Brownfield lish, two in history and two in other Make-up Editor ____ Bob Carpenter subjects. In 1927, two more credits

Reporters-Eunice Michie, Mary others. Year by year other credits Jo Neill, Pearl Landess.

Juniors Have It, Too

Speaking of school spirit, if you bookkeeping and one in typing. were looking for some more of it, your should have seen about seven in English, three in Civics, one half junior boys out digging holes last in Economics, two in Spanish, three Thrusday afternoon for the ever- in Sience (one in general science, greens that the seniors are planting. one in biology and one in chemistry) The seniors were all in classes and one in home Economics, two in it was necessary for the work to go Mechanical Drawing and one in Shop on so that the trees could be put out Work. the next morning. These junior boys volunteered to work, some of them two periods. The seniors fine spirit shown by these boys.

Chapel Program Given by High School Singers

The high school pupils and a few citizens of the town were entertained Thursday morning, March 17, in and glassware-Velma Cason, Man-Chapel with a program presented by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Dallas. They gave the numbers that were to be -Lataine Eiche. given in Lubbock at the music festi-

The numbers were: Chorus. Orphus with his Lute-by Mrs. Jacksons Glee Club.

Solo. The Moon Behind the Cottonwood-by Mary Dee Price.

Solo. Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride-by James Michie.

Solo. I Love Life-by Lee Brown-

field. Quartet. De Cooper Moon-by boys quartet.

Solo. In The Deep of The Daises -by Kathleen Hardin. Solo. Rose of My Heart-by Mor-

Quartet. Lullaby-by girls quartet. A piano solo-by Queenelle Saw-

The last number was. Rolling Dow To Riv-by the boys Glee Club.

Facts Concerning Affiliation

A question which is often discussed but about which there seems to be little accurate information on the part of those discussing is the mattre of how much affiliation our school has and in what subjects.

Seven years ago the Brownfield High school succeeded in securing its

in English were granted along with

have been added until now the school

has obtained a total of twenty-one

credits and is applying for others,

one in home economics and one in

The school has now four credits

The Home Economics club is tak

ng up the study of the different

Interesting talks were given on

Plan for housework-Marie Gra-

cey, Reading-Elewene Sleigh, China

agement in meal service. Care of the

The study of the living room is to

High School Girls Study Influenza

High school girls ought by now

know just about all there is known

about how to go about taking in-

fluenza, and how to suffer with it

The girl's class in health which

meets every Monday morning, has

just completed a series of studies of

this common enemy. Material was

secured from the University of Texas Extension Loan Library on the

subject and for the last three class

periods different girls have led the

discussion on such subjects as the

history of the disease, its preven-

tion, symptoms, complications, treat-

ment, is prevalence in the United

States, how it got in, and commun-

This study should prove very use-

ful at this time, as we have all re-

cently come in close contact with

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those suffering from the disease.

ity measures for stamping it out.

when you get it and so forth.

rooms of the home.

dining room last Tuesday.

State Examinations To Be Held In April

The State Examinations are to be ed Otis one day. held April 27, 28 and 29th. The pupils need the credit to graduate may take next president. these examinations and thereby receive their credit and students who said Otis, he would beat any nominee need a few credits to enter college in the field. may also take these examinations, thereby obtaining enough credits to of Texas is our next president.

for 1 to 4 examinations; two dollars Otis. Alfalfa Bill is like him. This for 5 to 8 examinations; three dollars country's politics would certainly for 9 to 12 examinations; and four dollars for 13 to 16 examinations. The subjects that will be given are grammar and composition, English be the Democratic nominee. Howand American Literature, Ancient ever, I would like to see Alfalfa Bill and Modern History, American History, Civics, first and second year Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Commercial Geography, Spanish, General Science, Biology,

Chemistry and Physiology. The passing grade must be 70 all examinations. Penmanship, generdining room-Freda Tandy. Reading al neatness, English and spelling will be considered in the grading of all

be taken up at the next club meet-The devil sends the strong March That lifts the skirts so high.

> But God is just, He send the dust That fills the bad man's eye.

Most Popular Students Chosen

The students popularity contest

come to a close Tuesday night after the beauty contest sponsored by the P. T. A. It was decided in class meetliminaries should close at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. The two leading girls and boys were to be in the finals Tuesday night. The girls leading were Evelyn Pippin (Junior) with 1075 votes and Ethel Pippin (Freshman) with 171 votets. The boys leading were O. D. Thomas (Sophomore) with 675 votes and O. L. Tidwell (Freshman) with 176 votes. Every at 8:30 the final contest started. The Freshman boy gave his support to 1390 votes. At the last of the contest the sisters run a very close race, Evelyn Pippin winning the honor of being the most popular girl and O. D. Thomas that of the most popular boy in high school.

Quartet Wins

The High School girls quartet went to Lubbock the 18th and 19th of March. They entered the ninth annual Music Festival of the South

amateur dramatics are invited to Plains Musical Teachers Association. attend chapel next Thursday morn- They sang against three other quaring, March 31. The group who are tets. The quartet won first place to represent Brownfield High school making a grade of ninety-two. The in the one-act play tournament for quartet will get to go to Amarillo this district, at Lubbock on April 1, some time between the first and will present the play "Pearls" in the fifteenth of April representing this high school auditorium. Included in district in the Tri-State Festival. the cast are Mary Dee Price, Eunice They are very proud of being the Michie, Lee Brownfield and O. D. winners.

Presidential Possibilities

What chance has Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma for president? ask Not a chance, said Charley. I be-

who have failed in a subject and lieve Franklin Roosevelt will be our If Alfalfa Bill could be nominated,

I believe, I said, that John Garner

We need a progressive president The entrance fee are one dollar like Theodore Roosevelt was, asserted have a house cleaning if he ever became president.

> I believe, I stated, that Garner will; president.

Yes, answered Otis, so would I. He is for the common people.

He would relieve the common people, said Charley, who had been keeping quiet, of a large part of their financial troubles. He believes in the rights of poor people. I believe he would do away with the rich man's political privileges. He would either start a civil war

or put the United States back on it's feet, I asserted. However, I don't believe he'll be nominated.

He might, replied Charley. If the Democrats deadlocked over

Garner or Roosevelt, answered Otis, Alfalfa Bill might slip in as a dark horse. There is a possibility, I admitted.

Al Smith, warned Charley, may ool all of us.

Not a chance, Otis replied.

Citizenship in the **Brownfield Schools**

Most people have come to realize that the true and ultimate aim of education gives the world the proper type of citizens then it has fulfilled its function and not until then. Further, we are all coming to realize that the pupils are living at the present time and that we are not preparing vote cost one cent. Tuesday evening them for citizenship but that we are seeking to guide them into the proper channels of usefulness in their presthe Freshman girl, Ethel Pippin, ent enviroment. Life is just as real making her final score 1125. Then to the boy or girl as it is to the man the Sophomore boy, O. D. Thomas or woman. It may be true that the had a total of 1076 votes. The Junior problems are not as great but they girl, Evelyn Pippin had a total of are just as numerous and as perplexing to the average youngster. Therefore it is imperative that we train them for adjustment in the life they now live. When trained in the solving of present problems they will be aided in the solution of problems later in life.

Some days ago the writer and the principals of the high school and Junior High school attended a meeting of the Oil Belt School Executives Association at Sweetwater. The theme of the meeting was character training and citizenship. These two items are very closely related not only in their nature but in their purposes. The whole program dealt with this objective and its application. The consideration of the problem was based on a very sound educative principle. That of arranging a program of activities the doing of which will teach the boy or girl what you want him to know, and instill in him he ideals that you feel he should

This idea of procedure is followed n the Brownfield system.

One period per week is given to ectivities that expected to be altogether in the hands of the pupils. In these club meetings you find the childreh presiding at the meeting and producing the program. The teacher s the adviser and guide to the activiies and is not in charge.

When the youngster has been participating in the activities until he nishes school he is expected to, acording to the commission for the Reorganization of Secondary Educaion, to have "a many sided interest n the welfare of the communities to which he belongs; Loyalay to ideals of civic righteousness; pracitcal knowledge of social agencies and institutions; good judgment as to means and methods that will pronote one social end without defeatng another; and as putting these ato effect, habits of cordial cooperation in social undertaking.

The school should develop the concept that the civic duties of men and women, while in part indentical, are also in part supplimentary. Differentiation to civic activities in the common problems with which all should cope."

The ideals and aim are held in view



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Several Boy Scouts Promoted in Work

On Friday night of last week the education is "citizenship." When the auditorium of the high school Texas Livestock Marketing Associa- tions in the Johnson community, was mpressive program was given and much appreciated investiture ceremony for a new scrat was had.

The awards made were: Chester Stewart, Second Class; Kyle Adams Second Class; Richard Kendrick, Star Scout; Leady Lynn Brownfield, Second Class and Hardald Carpenter was received into troop 45 as a tender foot scout. The following merit badges were awarded; Kyle Adams, First Aid; Wilburn Hamm, First Aid, Richard Kendrick, Life saving, swimming, Cooking, First aid and firemenship. Wilburn Hamm also ceived a second class badge.

All members of Troop 45 received their registration cards for the new charter year. The complete list registration in the troop was as fol lows: Richard Kendrick, James Davis, Windell Smith, Bill McGowan, Kyle Adams, Wilburn Hamm, Chester Stewart, Wayne Mullins, T. I Brown, Barton McPherson, Harald Carpenter, Jack Stricklin, Boyd Moore, Bill Savage and Clifton Jones. All these boys are enthuisastic scouts and are working to reach the "Eagle" rating. They expect to make camp this summer in a body.

Betsy: "My husband is a deceitful

Peggy: "What's he done now?" Betsy: "He pretended to believe me last night when he knew I was

Lawyer: "Can you tell me if th defendant was expensively garbed? Negro Witness: "'Deed she was ah, an' Ah knows expensive garbage

Twice Her Age



Little Ma-Fan Collier of Troup. Texas, is acqually only a few weeks by the teachers of subjects in the over 5 years old, but a recent spesocial science department and is cial intelligence test gave her a orrelated with all subjects through- mental age of 10 years and eight months. The test questions were based entirely on the child's knowl-San Angelo-Guaranty State and arge of nature, every-day facts of San Angelo National banks consol- home and outside interest. She is a daughter of R. Gres ett Collier.

Cattlemen See Their

Rapid progress in cooperative mar-Local Court of Honor granted sever- keting of livestock in Texas is shown of Terry county, but who since he al awards to the boys of Troops 45 by the annual report of John C. retired from the office has been sucand 19. The assembly was held in Burns, secretary-manager of the cessfully conducting his farm operawith a small crowd present. A very tion, delivered Wednesday at the brought in last Tuesday where he Association's annual convention in underwent an emergency operation El Paso.

> 1932 the Association's receipts on good chance of recovery. the Fort Worth market increased 131 per cent compared with January and ly balanced between life and death, February of 1931.

A total of 229,388 animals valued at \$2,889620 were handled during the year, of which more than 150,-000 were sheep.

Loans totaling \$4,874,026 were nade Texas livestock men from Oct. 1930 to March 1st by the Association's subsidiary, the National Finance Credit Corporation of Texas. About \$1,500,00 was located to further the breeder-feeder move-

Officers of the Association are second vice-president; W. Connell, 1932. Ft. Worth, treasurer and John C. Burns, Ft. Worth secretary-manager.

"When \$1 a week pays the bill it sn't hard to sell enough eggs and butter, even at low prices, to make the living," declares Mrs. John Eastman, 4-H pantry demnstrator in Mason county.

Midland-District offices of Superor Oil Co. of California, opened in Hogan Petroleum building.

Snyder-Watt Glover's Confeconery opened in new location on

Undergoes Operation Business Picking Up For Ruptured Appen'ge

at the Brownfield Sanitarium. At During the first two months of this writing he is doing nicely with

> For several days his life was evenand his many friends will be glad to learn that at present the balances swing more on the side of recovery, and his physicians and nurses believe he will be up in a few weeks.

NOTICE

It has been ordered by the Brownfield Independent School Board, that in order to have any name placed on the printed ballot for school trustee. H. L. Kokernot, San Antonio, presi- on April 2nd 1932, the name must dent; T. B. Hobart, Pampa, first be filed with J. L. Cruce, Secretary, vice-president; J. M. West, Houston, at his office, on or before March 26, Fred Smith, Pres. SIGNED:

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Amazing Airplane Bombers Are Seen For the First Time

The first talking picture to feature the newest and most sensational type of navy aircraft, the fightingdiving bombers, is "Hell Divers," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of the air which will come Sunday to the Rialto Theatre with Wallace Beery and Clark Gable in co-starring roles.

The title of the picture is the same as the navy nickname of these Curtiss-Wright divers, which hurl themselves straight down five thousand feet or more, hurl bombs and then "straighten out" in the most breathtaking evolution ever invented.

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350 miles an hour. One of them can dive ten thousand feet-nearly two miles-in less than fifty seconds.

The new picture, in which prominent supporting roles are played by Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau and Marie Prevost, was filmed abroad the aircraft carrier Saratoga, amid the thrills of the Panama maneuvers, and at the North "Island naval aviation bese. It was

directed by George Hill of "Big"

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SOCIETY NEWS

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY PROGRAM MONDAY MARCH 28

Miss Grace Perkins.

Lewellen. John B. King.

Roy Wingerd.

The society will meet at the hurch at two-thirty o'clock.

Easter Alleluias-a series of songs, cordially invited. Rev. E. H. Surface will preach at 11:00 o'clock ser-

The Brownfield Senior Girls quartet, composed of Misses Dora Dean Neill, Martha McClish, Evelyn Pippin and Mary Dee Price attended the Music Festival at Lubbock last Friday and Saturday, winning 1st honors, competing with three other girls quartets.

LAF-A-LOT CLUB

Anthony Jr., Frank Ballard, Roy Ballard, Glover, Swan and Thaxton; PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY Misses Bailey, Ballard and Brown.

Misses Lillie Mae Bailey, Lou Ellen Brown, Jewel Graves and Irene Lindand Forsans visiting Mrs. J. A. King

FORTY-TWO PARTY

Friday afternoon Mrs. Clint Rambo was hostess to the Friday Forty. less to say, it was delicious. Two club and other guests at her conclusion of several games of Fortytwo, meat salad, crackers, ice tea and caramel pie a la mode were served to the following: Mesdames Brothers, Collins, Hilyard, Holgate, to our regular 3:00 o'clock Monday affair about the sandstorm we had Hurst, Kendrick, McPherson, H. W. afternoon meetings. We have good Sunday and Monday. Well Bud, we McSpadden, E. Rambo, Self and Tel. programs and need you to help us had much rather have what we had

Miss Alma Brown left Tuesday o enroll for the third semester at

NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judgens Thursday evening at the meeting of the 1930 Bridge club ore Meisrs and Mesdames Allen, Bailey, Bowers, Carter, Jacobson, nd Telford. Miss Marein and Mr. awlis. High score for ladies went to Mrs. Jacobson. Mr. Sullivan received high for men. Delicious refreshments of ice-tea, chicker patties. ongealed salad and nut bread were

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter spent sunday in Floydada visiting Mr. Car-

ers with home folks in Brownfield ere Lenore Brownfield, Eileen Elngton, Katharine Holgate, Donald ing, Adolphus and Dell Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Hargraves of Lubock spent several days last week ith her friends, Misses Alma and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald of ocona, Texas are making Brownfield their home this summer.

Mrs. Clyde Briley of the Johnson mmunity visited in Lubbock Satur-

WINSTON-SMALLWOOD

Miss Frazier Winston and Mr. Ronald Smallwood were married Sunday night at Lovington, N. M. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smallwood of Lubbock. They will make their home in Brownfield where Mr. Smallwood is engaged in the profession of law.

Read the Ads in the Herald

MRS BOWERS HOSTESS

The Ace High Club met Tuesday. Children in the Country-Mrs. Jay with Mrs. R. L. Bowers entertaining. Methodist League and the Presby-High scorers in the games of con- terian Endeavor decided to unite. We Week day Schools-Mrs. David tract bridge were Mrs. Earl Anthony hope by this move to be stronger and Jr., and Mrs. Tom May. Other mem- more able to have a larger atten-Church is a school-Mrs. J. E. bers and guests present were Mes- dance and better programs at our dames A. M. Brownfield, A. R. meeting. Unreached Army of Children- Brownfield, Cave, Hudgens, E. We will meet at the Methodist Jones, Sawyer, Self, Shelton, F. church the 1st and 3rd Sundays and Our church must Educate-Mrs. Smith and Wingerd. A salad course the Presbyterian Church the 2nd and with Angel food cake and sherbet 4th Sundays in each month at 7:00. Seek them where they are-Mrs. was served. At a business session, Sunday the 20th we had our first Vacation Schools-Mrs. F. M. El. ed and it was decided to adopt the officers. Miss Nan Jett, president, Where the Church Fails-Mrs. for a while in order to learn more Florence Perry, Sec. and Treas., Joe about the game.

Miss Martha Graves, daughter of 27th, Sunday morning, will be given Mr. Jack Odam drove to Lovington, you when your chair is vacant. by children of the Presbyterian Sun- N. M., Sunday and were married. day school at 10:00 o'clock. Public They are visiting in Amarillo now.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tim McGuire returned Tuesday from a visit in Lam-

Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Carter were Lubbock visitors Thursday.

The four Baptist circles met together Monday for a Mission program and business session.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Presbyterian Missionary Soc-The Laf-A-Lot club was entertain- lety met Monday and enjoyed a mised Thursday afternoon at the home sion lesson and map study. Mrs. of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Graves, with David Perry conducted the map

Famous nevy aviators and ships Mesdames Bailey, Endersen, Herod, Miss Dallas in a combine business of the church to do their best to Our pastor delivered an interestare seen in sensational "stunts" and Holt, Pyeatt and Earl Williams. Mrs. and social meeting. The meeting was Beery, himself a licensed aviator, Roy Ballard received high score for in honor of Mrs. Weir who has servpersonally flies in his role of veteran club members and Miss Mary Handley ed the society as president for the Endersen, high for guests. A salad past six months. She has been very the people of Brownfield go to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

The meeting was taken up by a ley spent the week-end in Midland contest game and Mrs. Weir was tween Mrs. Wingerd and Mrs. Dick Brownfield and received a lovely little gift.

> A lovely spring dessert of salad and fruited cookies was served; need- preaching Easter Message.

home on East Main Street. At the Procter, Sawyer, Lewellen, Perry, of Winning Christ." Wingerd, Brownfield, Weir, Mc-Burnett, Ellington and Misses Grace and Mary Perkins.

"Did I appear nervous during the ceremony?" asked the bride.

bridesmaid, "but not after Jack said.

LEAGUE ENDEAVOR

Phone 160

After due consideration, the

after the games, rules were discuss- meeting and elected the following official system of contract bridge James H. Dallas Vice-president, Shelton program chairman and Emery Longbrake, Social chairman.

person who is not a member of some want to eat for a while, but it looks other young people society to meet as if we are going to have more than ed to her four-year-old son, "stop readings of the Eastertide, March Judges and Mrs. R. L. Graves and with us. And don't forget we miss we wanted.

METHODIST CHURCH

service morning and evening. We are ness at Hunter this week. congregation we are having at our Smith this week. us to make the services what they Mr. Jack Bryan gave a rabbit should be. We appreciate very much drive Tuesday. the cooperation we are having in Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott plan to With the help of the good people, we | Mr. Scott's father. see no reason for not having a great Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson, year in the life of our church. I am former teachers of Hunter, attended Miss Jewel Graves as hostess. Mem- study. A most interesting program glad to announce the time of our church and visited in Hunter commeeting the 4th Sunday in June and munity this week-end. We were glad will continue over the second Sunday to have them back with us. in July. Rev. C. A. Bickley, our Pre- Miss Greet spent last week-end in Other guests were Miss Endersen, The society met last week with We are counting on every member kins. make this a great meeting and we ing address to the school children at shall expect each and every christhe chapel program Thrusday. tian of Brownfield to help us. Let There will be an Easter egg hunt of hope and cheering words when church privilege here in Brownfield Bro. Virgil Jenkins and wife of of your own, we invite you to wor- Scudday attended church here Sun- CORNER DRUG STORE ship with us. Stranger, we extend to day. the lucky one who broke the tie bewith us, you will find a welcome. day.

Morning Worship 11 A. M. Pastor a lovely quilt Sunday.

Evening Worship, 8 P. M. Pastor

We wish to have each of you out us to write up a big double headline Library building.

"A little at first," replied the week, paid for their paper here and

the services. You will find a glad and found that is was mad and they welcome, and your presence will help went to Austin, Texas last Saturday.

Several around this burg wanted ed for new University of Texas

Boy of Five Real Help to Mothe



How to keep a 5-year-old boy busy while his mother is sick has been solved at Brownsboro, Texas. Above is Billie Ben Sexton, aged 5, and the quilt he pieced entirely by himself. Mrs. Sexton, who is an invalid, cut the pieces for the youngster, and he put them together. Fige, the dog, seems to be as proud of his little master's work as Billie is.

HUNTER NEWS

Sandstorms are the talk at Hun-We invite and urge every young ter now for we have all the sand we tain the cause.

> The meeting started Friday night with a very large crowd. The meeting will go on until Friday night if noth- The cat's doing the pulling." ing happens.

Worship with us Sunday at each There hasn't been very much sickvery much delighted with the splendid Brother Webb is visiting Joe

services, and the splendid music the Mr. Loyd Sims had a mad dog choir is rendering. Sunday will be which bit his wife and two children, Easter. Let's lay aside all of our ex- Mrs. Smith, Helen and Alfred Hancuses and come to church and enjoy sen. Mr. Sims sent the dog's head off

putting on the program of the church. spend the week-end at Snyder with

ding Elder will do the preaching, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jen-

Sunday School 10 A. M. Rex Bro. and Sister Butler and Sister

Those present were Mrs. Barret, preaching. Subject "Pauls Conception plumbing shop on Kingman Street in

THE REAL OFFENDER

Mother heard a terrible scuffling on the porch and looked out to ascer-

"Oh, you naughty boy!" she callpulling that cat's tail."

"I'm not pulling it, mother," he said innocently, "I'm only holding it.





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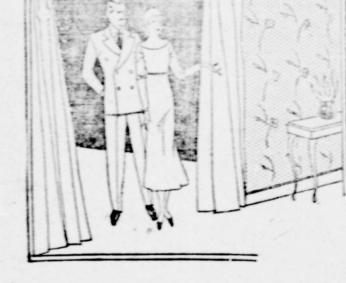


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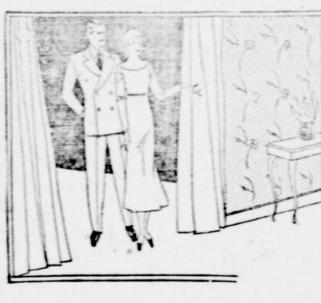
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MURPHY BROS.



George Ade finished his speech at a recent dinner party, and on seating himself a well-known lawyer rose,

ers' pockets, as was his habit, and aughingly inquired of those present: "Doesn't it strike the company as a little unusual that a professional

When the laugh had subsided, Ade drawled out:

humorist should be funny?"

"Doesn't it strike the company as a little unusual that a lawver should have his hands in his own pockets?"

Pecos-Elite Cafe opened in Camp-Djean building on Oak Street.

DIDN'T LOOK CONSISTENT

"Why don't you go in?" asked one shoved his hands deep into his trous- tramp of another, as they stood before the gate "Dat dog's all right. Don't you see he's waggin' in tail?" "Sure, I do, but he's a-growlin' too, and I don't know which end to be-

> Paul Robterson, of the Jones Dry Goods store, was a visitor in Tahoka

We are glad to report that Grandma R. R. Lewis, is recovering from



What is Happiness?" You ask. Is it within the reach of all? Does it grow from the daily task Or if good fortune may befull?

"Tis relative," the wise men say. "Not poverty nor wealth; But find the man who's found the

To Happiness without Health!

termine our capacity for genuine digestibility and uniform high qual-Keeping them healthy requires recipes, ight, nourishing and genustrict observance of a few simple inely satisfying rules of right living. This applies o young and old and, particularly, to homemakers entrusted with the care of growing children.

Fresh air, exercise, cleanliness within and without, and correct eating are essential to good health. Regular habits in work. play, exercise, correct eating and personal hygiene should be formed. Scrupulous care of teeth, hair and clothes are merely a matter of habit while correct posture in sitting, standing slow oven (300°F.) about 50 or walking will do much to correct or eliminate such common disorders as nervousness and constipation

Balanced diets are neither complicated nor expensive. When we onsider that minerals, vitamins, fats, carbohydrates and proteins are abundant in the cheapest foods, it | 2 cups thin, sour becomes readily apparent that a healthy life is as cheap as an un-

most authorities while fresh when making sandwiches.

fruits and vegetables are necessary for the vitamins, minerals and roughage they provide.

Homemade quick breads made with self-rising soft wheat flour also con-

are essential minerals. Bread of this type is easily and with good health. Vim, vigor quires no elaborate preparation, no and vitality may be dissi- long-drawn-out leavening process mode of living, but they largely de- vantage of palatability, freshness, happiness. Fortunately, most of us ity. Homemakers will find bread, are endowed with healthy bodies made according to the following

Nut Bread

1 cup milk 1 cup nut meats, broken in small

Place the sugar, fat, and egg in a bowl: beat until thoroughly blended; add the flour and liquid alternately, then add the nuts; pour into a greased bread pan, and bake in a

Sour Cream Nut Bread

% cup of milk or enough to make moist dough % cup of chopped 4 cups self-rising & cup sugar

Sift the flour. Beat the eggs, comhealthy one. Human beings are bine with milk and add to flour to largely what they eat and if their form a moist and fairly stiff dough. diet is not properly balanced or is Add nuts and more milk if needed. insufficient for their needs, they suf- Turn into two well-greased pans, fer accordingly in health and hap- set the pans in a cold oven, heat gradually to a temperature of 300 Milk, eggs, cheese, meat and other to 325 degrees, and bake about 50 tissue-building foods are important minutes or until the bread is light in the human diet. Energy-produc- brown and firm to the touch. The ing foods, such as cereals, potatoes, bread should be allowed to cool breads, sugar, butter and cream, partially, then wrapped in a towel should be liberally supplemented by or several thicknesses of paraffin plenty of fresh fruits and vege- paper and kept in a bread box 24 tables. A quart of milk per day for hours before cutting. The crust will each growing child is recommended be soft and need not be removed

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WELLMAN

Wellman PTA

Monday, March 21, 1932, Wellman Parent Teachers Association met for a special business meeting and a

gram was given. nie Wilkins.

Geneva Thompson.

W. M. Schroeder.

ed for the year 1932-1933. Mrs. S. Z. Paul, president; Mrs. H. T. Wilkins, vice-president and chairman program committee; Mrs. C. A. J. Moon, corresponding secretary; Miss Hazel Woodard, publicity chairchairman; Mrs. R. D. Lindley, hospitality chairman; Gracie J. Moon, finance and budget; Mrs. C. A. Wilhite, parlimentarian; Mrs. W. M. Schroeder, chairman community

story telling.

working out on track events.

be made on prohibition.

were held Sunday.

be held at Wellman Sunday after- were offered for these winners.

young people with a birthday party on the program were: J. L. Cruce, Thursday evening. After many in- Bowers Brothers Feed Store, Ciceroteresting games were played, includ- Smith Lumber, Terry County Herald, ing a trip through a spooky cavern, J. F. Winston Insurance, West Texas the guest of honor, Mr. Lowell C. Gas Co., Texaco Gas and Oil, Brown-Terry cut the birthday cake which field Hotel, City Tailor Shop, Chevwas served to the guests.

Crews, Mrs. Brown and Misses Mar- "M" System, Helpy-Selfy Grocery, garet and Billie Jo Schroeder attend- Collins Dry Goods, Hudgens & ed the music festival at Lubbock. Knight, Alexander Drug, Corner Margaret and Billie Jo brought back Drug, Rialto Theatre and Palace

Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Paul and children and Misses Arlene and Lillian Moss visited in Anson and McCauley this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schroeder

hite Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilhite visited in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Hudson and children visited

with Gracie Moon, Sunday. Miss Dodothy Norton who has been risiting in New Mexico returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen are he proud parents of a girl, Annie



W. ERSKINE WILLIAMS Candidate For Congressman-At-Large

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR THE BRIDEGROOM

"Sussannah," said the preacher. when it came her turn to answer the questions, "does yo' take his man to be youah wedded husband, for bettah or wuss?"

"Jest as he am, Pahson," said the muscular scrub-lady, "jest as he am. Ef he gits any bettah Ah'll know de good Lawd's a-gwine to take him, en ef he gits any wuss Ah'll tend to him

F. G. Rodgers of Spur is making American cheese as coached by the Dickens county home demonstration agent and is selling it to his grocer. He says it is a good way to dispose of surplus milk.

Fred Smith and W. W. Price and families were among those who attended the music festival at Lubbock, Friday.

Eli Perkins and family visited Mrs. Perkins parents in Amherst over he week-end.

Beauty Show Contest -Many Prize Winners

On Tuesday night, March 15th, the local P. T. A. presented an intershort program. The following pro- esting program in the auditorium, in the form of a beauty show. The busi-Butterfly Chase, piano solo-Bon- ness firms in town were invited to have representatives in the show that Ponies, piano solo-Billie Jo Sch- night. Many of the firms had these representatives who presented the Home, Edgar A. Guest-Margaret program in an interesting manner. The firm and representatives were The House with Nobedy In It- as follows: Sammie Dick Hunter and Gloria Jean Swan, Hunter Drug The business was then transacted. Store; Marion Wingerd, Day and The P. T. A. is to have a study Night Service Station; Sonny Mccourse meeting every Monday after. Duffie, Holgate-Endersen Hardware; noon. The lessons of the Home Eco- Mary Louise Sanders, Brownfield P. nomics Course, given in the Child T. A .; Donald Wayne Price and Welfare Magazine, will be studied. Gerald Miller Price, Rainbow Inn; The following delegates were elect- Patsy Ruth Carter, Ramona Beauty ed to attend the meeting at Slaton: Shop; Odell Quante, Continental Oil Mrs. Adair, Mrs. S. Z. Paul and Mrs. Co.; Christine McDuffie, First National Bank; Reading, Francis Gra-The following officers were elect-Jo Pete May, C. D. Shamburger Lumber; Daphane Huckabee, Lewis Dry Goods: Glynola Akers, Brownfield State Bank: Ida May May, Joe Wilhite, recording secretary; Gracie McGowan; Jay Greenfield, Carnie's Hamburger; Reading Mildred Adams; Piano Number, Mrs. Jackson; Lee man; Mrs. L. P. Adair, membership Brownfield and Steve Brock, K. W. Howell; Evelyn Walls, Club Cafe; Day and Wayetta Murphy, Murphy Brothers; Mattie Joe Gracey, Walt's Service Station; Virginia May. Brownfield Hardware; Doris Lee Gore, Miller and Gore; Maxine Hardin, Clements Variety Store; Ethel The boys and girls are very busy Pippin, Tudor Sales Co.; and a reading by Mary Dee Price. The winners The Bible Study Class meets on of the contest in their respective Thursday evening this week. Elder groups were as follows: Group 1, Mrs. Jackson's Pupils Drennon will teach the lesson from Patsy Ruth Carter, 1st; Marion Win-Luke and some interesting talks will gred, Day and Night Service Station, Don Wayne Price and Gerald Price. Methodist Sunday school services Rainbow Inn tie for 2nd place; Group 2, Ida May May, Joe Mc-The pie supper at the Baptist Gowan, 1st place; Jane Brownfield, church was very successful for money A. M. Brownfield 2nd place; Group 3. was raised sufficient for new song Maxine Hardin, Clements Variety, books. Let's have some singing now. 1st place and Doris Lee Gore, Miller The B. Y. P. U. Zone meeting is to and Gore, 2nd place. Suitable prizes nad the grades they made, follows:

noon 2:30 p. m. Everyone invited. The firms who paid the entrance Mr. and Mrs. Moss entertained the fee but did not have representatives rolet Motor Co., Jones Dry Goods, Mrs. W. M. Schroeder, Mrs. R. A. Chicholm's Grocery, Bailey Grocery,

The Brownfield P. T. A. wishes to thank all the above mentioned firms who contributed to the success of the program. It is this type of cooperation that makes it possible for the visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wil- P. T. A. to serve the school and com-

> Mrs. Peck: "The young couple under this balcony are making love and I think he wants to propose. We oughtn't to listen. Whistle to him." Hen Peck: "Aw, why should I? Nobody whistled to warn me."

G. W. Chisholm and family were Lamesa visitors Sunday, going over to hear Charley Nichols.

Dumas-Moore County Hospital pened on Dumas Avenue



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Hold Funeral for Four Little Boys Burned to Death



Hubert, Hulen, and Herman Winn sit on the pony from left to right, and their father, Henry Winn, stands beside them. The three little boys, with their infant brother, Charles, are dead, burned beyond recognition when their father attempted to light a fire with gasoline in their farm home near Grand Saline. Texas. Winn is near death from burns in a Dallas hospital. He wants to die, now, he says, in his grief for his four children. Below are the caskets in which the four little boys were laid to rest, side by side, in the Grand Saline cemetery. Mrs. Winn was slightly burned.

Win at Lubbock Meet

On Friday, March 18, the glee clubs and pupils of Mrs. Jack Jackson contested in the South Plains Music Festival at Lubbock.

A list of those who participated Queenelle Sawyer, piano-90. Kathleen Hardin, Soprano-88. Morris Hale, Tenor-88. Lee Brownfield, barritone-88. James Michie, bass-93. Mary Dee Price, alto-88. Girls Glee Club-87. Boys Glee Club 90.

High school boys quartet-88. Those in the giris glee club are: Ima George Warren, Queenelle Saw- 15th.

man Stricklin, Eunice Michie, Wilma The boys and girls glee clubs and Frank Dunn, Anna Letha Hamilton, James Michie placed first in their Irene Adams, Bonnie Dell Gross, respective divisions. All the other Kathy Hunter, Mary Dee Price, contestants placed second. Louise White and Esther Ruth Smith. All the contestants who entered T. Fowler, Charles Barret, L. J. bons with the exception of one pupil,

Dunn, Morris Hale, Bill Brown, Saw- This was the first time any of these yer Graham, Murphy May, John L. boys and girls had entered the Festi-Cruce, James Parker Davis, Weldon val and they are to be highly com-Moore, Wayne Tipton, Manard Smith, mended for the fine way in which Lee Brownfield, R. W. Rambo, Ray they represented Brownfield. Brownfield, Otis Moore, James Michie, Otis Spear and Theo Adams.

Brownfield and James Michie. The soloists making 90 or over are

Kathleen Hardin, Eva Mae Wool- to Amarillo according to a Tri-State dridge, Ruby Nell Smith, Sallie Tru- rule.

Those in the boys glee club at: A. under Mrs. Jackson won blue rib-

Austin-Maintenance and improve-Those in the boy quartet were: ment projects on State highways to Morris Hale, John L. Cruce, Lee cost more than \$1,000,000 announced by State Highway Commission.

entitled to participate in the Tri- Lefors-Austin Bridge Co. re-State Festival between April 1st and ceived \$7,453 contract for construction of bridge across Thut Creek, Ruth Adams, Frankie Rickels, All ensembles are entitled to go about one mile northwest of here.

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McAdoo Takes Up Garner Standard



When William G. McAdoo, himself presidential timber, announced that he would campaign for John N. Garner, Texas' Speaker of the House, one of his first visits was to Texas. He is shown here between Mayor Walter Monteith of Houston, and former Governor W. P. Hobby, as McAdoo's plane arrived in Houston Saturday.

Lamb County Seat to Remain at Olton

Olton, March 19 .- In an election

change the site of the county capi- pected.

about 470 short of the required two- cluding the women's meeting. Speak- dustry on a sound basis. Following here before." thirds majority to win the coveted ers expected include such men as, the talks, visitors will be invited to

within the five-mile radius of the tette will sing. county's center.

Lamb county's voting strength, not including exemptions, is reported to be 4,754 votes.

night if I thought you really wanted who have money."

The Girl: "Oh, I do want you to come. I've been so lonesome since my little puppy died."



Needs

Days are getting warmme to change to a lighter oil and have the crank case cleaned of winter oil residues. you have bearing trouble -we'll give the inside of the engine a thorough cleaning and fill 'er up with the right grade of oil for summer driving.

MILLER & GORE

Brownfield, Texas

West Plains Baptist **Workers at Littlefield**

which drew an unofficial total of meeting will be held with the Little- the Santa Fe the exhibits and speak-5,101 votes, this city retained the field Tabernacle Baptist church, on ers being supplied by the college and Lamb county seat Saturday, al- Tuesday, March 29th. According to other coperating agencies. Specialists though it mustered only 936 ballots. the pastor, Rev. Roy A. Kemp, a from the Extension Service and the Today's election is the second to good time for all will be had, and college will speak on the exhibits and be held in the past three years to delegations from Brownfield are ex- the facts they emphasize, calling at-

Littlefield, polling 2,925 votes, fell different subjects are scheduled, in- farm in order to put the farming in-Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Floydada; Prof. go through the train to view the house." Amherst, drawing 1,240 ballots, M. H. Duncan, Lubbock; Henry W. exhibits. Passenger coaches will be missed victory by about 1,300. Am- Morgan, Plainview; and Rev. Gil- used for meetings in inclement herst could have secured the elec- bert Wilson, Decatur. Lunch will be weather. The speaking program has Anson, tion with a majority because it is served. The Wayland College quar- been arranged so as to hold interest Store.

city of Scotch jokes on the market vited.

Smith: "Yes, it's becoming more Hopeful Suitor: "I'd come over to difficult every day to laugh at men

Black Terror



brone that has never been ridden. He threw or disqualifie boy who tried to ride him at the Southwestern Stock show and rodeo at Fort Worth, and this photo

Santa Fe-A. & M. Show **Train Here Thursday**

College Station, Texas, March-The Santa Fe farm and home special, operated by the Santa Fe railway empany in cooperation with the Texas A. & M. College and making a forty-five day tour of all Santa Fe lines in Texas, will arrive at Brownfield for a show March 30, beginning at 1:00 o'clock that afternoon.

The special completed a total of 76 stops in GC & SF territory March 12 and on March 14 began its itinerary in Panhandle and Santa Fe territory. According to J. B. Hitchcock, vice president and general of a better word, we call his 'characmanager, and T. B. Gallaher, general freight and passenger agent, Amarillo, and college officials, programs will be given at stops on the P & SF lines similar to those on lines of the GC & SF. J. D. Tinsley, agri cultural agent, Amarillo, will direct the programs on the P & SF lines.

The special is a nine car train carrying numerous agricultural and livestock exhibits stressing tried methods of making the farm self sustaining and of cutting production The West Plains Baptist Workers costs. The train is being operated by tention to the importance of having A number of goods speakers on several sources of income on the for women and young people as well as men. Questions regarding the exhibits and farm problems will be in-

OLDEST STRUCTURE

San Antonio, Feb. 26 .- The oldest complete structure still remaining in Texas is the stone fort at San Pedro Springs, here.

Plans to preserve it are well advanced. Its construction is placed at various dates between 1690 and 1716. The stone fort formed the southeast corner of a cedar stockade. burned by the Indians.

Defense of the old fort from attacks of decay has been spurred on be recent loss of the old stone market house and the Veramendi Palace. Both these old buildings gave way to the march of industry.

The fort is on ground made by a park by the city, so is free from danger of razing.

Graham-Federal building site at this place accepted.

Panhandle Explosion Injures Five



Here is the scene of the downtown gas explosion at Panhandle, Texas, which resulted in injury to four people and \$50,000 damage. The blast occurred when W. H. Rogers, grocer, struck a match to look for a gas leak. Rogers, J. I. Raines, Roscoe Vance, Ed Baker, and his son, Esco Baker, were all injured, and three buildings were damaged, one

I. O. O. F. Favorite



This is T. Whit Davidson, former lieutenant-governor, who is scheduled to succeed F. M. Compton as Grand Master of the Texas Odd Fellows when the election is held at Waco Tuesday. About 3,000 members of the I. O. O. F. and 1,000 Rebekah auxiliary members are expected to attend the Waco convention.

Governor Roosevelt And Big Business

"Absolutely nothing-and I say this with all conviction and as my deliberate judgment based not alone on a close study of his acts and utterances during the many years he has been in official life and therefore 'in the public eye,' but as well upon my knowledge and appreciation of those qualities of heart and mind that go to the makeup of the

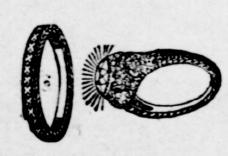
I understand that a propaganda has been set in motion, quietly and covertly but persistently, designed to instill the fear that the Governor's attitude and policies are inimical to big business, so called. Such propaganda is unfair, of course, but characteristically political and is undoubtedly inspired by his competitors within both the major parties for the nomination that now seems likely to be his. To anyone who knows Rooserelt as I know him the suggestion i absured-unless by "big business" is meant "bad business." In him bad business, whether big or little, will find a relentless and dauntless

"I seem to recognize your face-

Blind Phi Bete



Blindness, greatest of all handicaps, has not prevented Miss Tina Lou Wallace, Texas university stuscholastic fraternity. She is just like any other girl-studies her lessons, has dates with boys, dances gracefully and enjoys talking picbeauty queen of her dormitory because of her blindness. Miss Wallace takes class notes in Braille and writes her examination papers on the typewriter, being a more proficient typist than the average stenographer



6 Plain White Plates

What, if anything, has "big busiess" to fear from Governor Roosevelt as President? is the question recently put to one of the outstanding figures in the world of industrial and financial affairs-Mr. William H. Woodin, President of American Car and Foundry Company, Chairmen of the Board of American Locomotive Company, Director of the Federal Reserve Bank-and this is his an-

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THE SOUP HOUN' SONG

There is some cause to think that Governor Murray likes a good fight doubtless I have met you at a party in prime shape for derringer do, see- by the 42nd legislature in 1931. "Doutless you have - it's my the ticket in the presidential pri- person who "forcibly detains, takes, loses, it is a gallant battle against ulently entices away" any person for Rochester-Rev. W. A. Foster of glorious conquest indeed. In any be punished by death or by any issimo of the Oklahoma's National less than five.

song which is likely to have plenty of the penitentiary not less than five. parodies before the year is dead:

We talk about our honest Abe and Mr. Wilson, still We cuss the Chinks and Japanese and praise Alfalfa Bill.

The Queen of Sheba traveled far. wise Solomon to see-I voted for the guy who made a soup

houn' outa me!

outa me. We're going to beat the guy who made a soup houn' outa me.

be an engineer to get; We went to Palo Alto and on Herbert

KIDNAPPING IS PUNISHABLE

better than tame victory. In any case few offenses punishable by the death he fares forth to his wars in Georgia penalty in Texas by an act passed ishment of from two to ten years for ing that his name has been kept off The new law provides that any for false imprisonment.-Exchange.

maries in the Cracker State. If he confines of conceals" or who "fraudterrific odds; if he wins, it is a the purpose of obtaining money may case the picture of the lanky general- term of years in the penitentiary not back to the office found that he had

Guard undertaking to do a General It provides, however, that in the Sherman with no arms save a pair event the kidnapped person is reof fireman's galluses will scarcely turned without having received any ing tanks installed at their place of escape the dullest eye in the country. serious bodily injury the death pen- business. Along with him, according to alty may not be inflicted and the United Press, will doubtless go a punishment is any term of years in

There have been several prosecu-

placed our bet.

The surgeons took Sir William's gland and old man made whopee-The genius of them all has made a soup houn' outa me.

Our grains won't sell, our notes come due, our cotton's in the field A soup houn' outa me, a soup houn' But not a word from that old bird

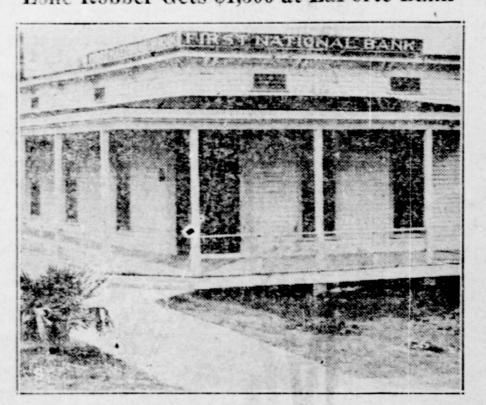
who said our homes he would The colored race was freed by Abe and Wilson freed Paree

made a soup houn' outa me.

-Dallas News.

Lone Robber Gets \$1,500 at LaPorte Bank

We thought the proper thing would Bill Murray will beat the guy that



A lone bandit held up the First National bank of La Porte, Texas, last Thursday and walked out, unnoticed and unseen, with \$1,500. It was during the noon hour and the bank was closed. The cashier admitted a man who knocked on the door. The man pulled a gun, invited the two officials into the vault, then walked out the door. No one saw him leave and no car awaited him.

tions under this new law since its BY DEATH IN TEXAS passage but none of them have yet been passed upon by the higher Kidnapping was made one of the courts, according to state attorneys. The old kidnapping law had a pun-

abduction and from two to five years

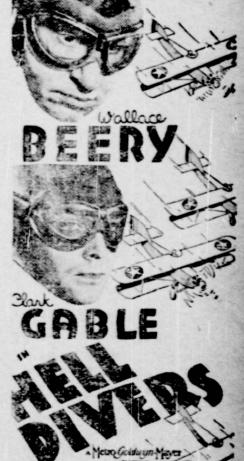
FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time a man toook a two week's vacation and when he got really been missed.

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Sun., Mon., Tues.

March 27-28-29



The're all raving about it-its thrills, its laughs, its romance, its grand acting by Beery and Gable, and its marvelous cast! It took a year to make, and the U. S. Navy cooperated.

News ____ Comedy