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Brownfield Entertained The Bankers Monday

Brownfield had as their guests Monday, some fifty of the representative bankers and their wives of this section, known officially as the South Plains Bankers Association, as well as a few bankers from other sections of the state. It was said to have been not only one of the best represented gatherings that the as sociation has ever seen in their sevbest from a program standpoint.

wives were interviewed after the best class of farmers the best and sessions were over, and all were loud safest he ever handled. He explainin their praise of the way they were ed that his bank employed what entertained and welcomed, as well as might be termed a field man. It was the fine program presented and ex- the duty of this man to give all his ecuted, banquet features, etc., and time to visiting prospective customers they left the impression that it would to check up on the amount and con- third place to the Sophemores. not be hard to get them to return to dition of collateral offered in the Brownfield in the future. In other mortgage. This was understood when words, the local bankers did the job application was made for a loan, and up just right, and in doing so, gave he remarked that few cases on non-Brownfield some mighty good adver- existant collateral showed up at his tising among the fraternity. Many bank. He answered many questions regrets were expressed that Leo that were asked, not only by the Holmes, cashier of the Brownfield bankers but by others in the audi-State Bank was so ill that he was ence who handle private loans to unable to attend the sessions.

song. In his short address, Mack told ings." of the pleasure he had as their official, thanked them for their fine Dallas, a splendid song feast of her spirit of cooperation, and made a few music classes was enjoyed. Ten little comparisons of banking in general girls sang, "What Would You Take today and what it was two years ago for Me Daddy?" This chorus was in March when the banks of the na- composed of Beverly Ann Duke, Bettion were closed by President Roose- ty Jean Holmes, Marion Wingerd, velt's order. Mr. McDuffie stated Ruth Milner, Ima Gertrude Akers, that while the New Deal had in his Janet Davis, Christine Akers, Louise opinion made some mistakes, admit- McSpadden, Mary Edna Tankersley. ted by President Roosevelt, he believ- and Eleanor Jean Miller. "This ed that the financial structure of the Little Girl's Not For Sale"; Christine nation had been saved by the execu- McDuffie and Francis Joyce Rambo. tive orders from Washington, as well Sonny McDuffie, sang "Soldier Boy. as the refinancing plans of the ad- He was dressed the part. Larger

W. L. Pier, vice-president of Fort Worth National Bank. Mr. Pier's subject was "Dust Storms" but dust storms and sandstorms as we have known them this year occupied little of his time-and not to our disappointment. What he impressed most on his hearers was feeding the immense feed crops produced in this tion, and to market our corn in hides instead of the shuck. Mr. Pier has been connected with banks from Minnesota to Texas, including Nebraska, been financing feeding operations, and the cattle industry in particular. His address was well received not only by bankers but others in the lar. audience.

Banking, delivered by Walter B. Lee, selection of the place of meeting next National, O'Donnell; C. K. Kendrick, leaving high school, at Abilene Christof the Security Bank of Spur. By San Jacinto day. Ed McLaughlin of assistant cashier, National, city; N. ian College, Texas Tech and the Unithe way, Mr. Lee being off the cap- Ralls was elected president, and John B. Hilyard, assistant cashier, State, versity of Texas. He holds both the rock, does not belong to this regional D. Mitchell, of Lubbock, vice presi- city; Irwin Bowers, assistant cashier A. B. and M. A. degrees. Mr. Baze thur at Dickens and accept a senthis address. His address, which in- retained as Secretary-Treas. Most Aaron Fry, bookkeeper, Mrs. Irene The people of Tahoka without excluded his experience of many years of the bankers were then carried to Ellis vice-president and cashier, and ception, have highly recommended from a "one horse bank" which he the Babicora Development Plant, Martha Bladley, bookkeeper of First Mr. Baze to us, we understand, saystarted and ran himself, was full of north of the city, where the Hearst National Bank, Levelland; A. J. Cody, ing that the Tahoka schools under Monday in 99th district court by ludicrous situations, and especially head of steers and heifers out this clerk and Mrs. W. A. Simpson, stensome of his "good loans" and his year. T. I. Brown, buyer for the ographer, Snyder National bank; Wal- ees feel elated that they were able many efforts to please the bank in- company, showed the visitors through ter Slaton, cashier First National, Ta- to get a man of his calibre at this spectors. He said that one inspector the huge pens, as well as the big pow- hoka; J. E. Barron, president, First time on the salary they are able to finally admitted that he wrote a good er and crushing mills that prepare the National, Lamesa; R. P. Weathers, pay. hand. However, he said that a hotel feed. All semed to be amazed at the assistant cashier, Tahoka; M. E. Boat Lubbock where he registered once, magnitude of this plant, and were ren, First National, Lamesa; C. A.

J. M. Young and family are entitled to a pass to the-Rialto Theatre

"BABOONA"

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

Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald stead of Lee. There was plenty of Sophomores Win in witicisms though.

The first section of Round Table discussions was led by John D. Mitchell. V. P. of the Lubbock National bank. Mr. Mitchell gave a good thesis on the little known Federal Housing act in this section, and he was asked many questions by bankers who were and were not handling the business in this section. He made many little understood points in the act stand out clear to all.

He was followed by Ed McLaughlin. of Ralls. on "Loans to Farmers." eral years of history but one of the Mr. McLaughlin stated that he had handled many kinds of loans, but he Many of the bankers and their considered a reasonable loan to the farmers and others. The meeting The sessions were held in the Rialto then adjourned for lunch.

Theatre, where registrations began in Mr and Mrs. Terry had certainly to decide the matter, and we feel the depression. the lobby, and not a few city offic- framed up a quality and quantity sure that they had to give conside. ials, business men and farmers regis- luncheon at the Wines Hotel, and the able thought and study before maktered as guests. It was well on to- late hour-near one P. M., found the ing their decisions, as for instance, ward the hour of eleven, though, hosts and guests with a keen appelactice how close to each other Judges when President Dick McDuffie called tite, and when you think these men Nos. 1 and 2 graded the papers. the meeting to order, which was fol- who work behind cages and get a While Judge No. 3 changed considerlowed by an invocation by Elder Jas. minimum amount of exercise, don't ably, if we had her figures, perhaps A. Fry, local minister. The welcome have appetites, you're just off a the class papers would have shown address was delivered by Jack D. notch. Why they ate like farm hands them to be very close together. Wester, principal of the high school but there was plenty for all and perpleased with Brownfield's effort to explained that while his bank—the attractive. program was pretty well followed sa petitors, they always tried to coop-erate, and as two of McDuffie's chil-At this point, Mr. McDuffie, to put dren were in the song program, he it in everday slang, sang his swan would call on his dad to offer "bless-

Under the direction of Mrs. W. H. girls, composed of Cathrine Cates. The next address was delivered by Wanda Graham, Ima George Warren, Frances and Florence Brock, Queenelle Sawyer, Helen Quante and Lorene White, sang "Ole Faithful." Miss Laura Lee Jones in solo sang. "Trees." Mrs. Roy Herod gave a medley and Haiiwaian Blues on the accordian. Mrs. W. H. Dallas was at the piano. Ed McLaughlin led the

assembly in singing. Among the local after luncheon speakers was Judge Neill, who in his Will Rogers style, burlesqued Raymond Hamilton and the bankers in one of the biggest feeding states, and general, but the bankers took his all these banks have more or less darts on the chin without flinching. First National, Fort Worth: J. M. the educational department. From is 362,112.

The next address was Country officers for the following year, and tional; J. L. Shumaker, cashier First His education was obtained, after association, but was invited to make dent. Paul Hardwick of Lubbock was Lorenzo State Bank; John H. Doyle, is 42 years of age. mirth, pathos and you might say interests are feeding some 10,000 assistant cashier, C. B. Shell, transit his administration was as good or the Judge Clark M. Mullican. thought his name was "McClure" in- glad that it was located on the south Hollingsworth, V. P., Lamesa Na- Legion Boys Entertain as well as official position:

National, Lubbock; T. C. Ellis, vicepresident Lubbock National; W. L. Pier, vice-president Fort Worth N tional; W. B. Lee, president Security of Spur, and Mrs. Lee; Champ Clari

The Herald Contest

As stated in last week's Herald, hast three weeks. While we will not fine bunch of people visit them: tell give the readers the dope on how the us what they are doing at home, and give their names, however, as follows, their knowledge and experiences Miss Martin, Mrs. Sumner, and Mrs. Some of the best speakers in the Tex-

mores 88; Juniors 85 and Freshmen over the meeting.

ond place, and two third places. and Freshmen 50c.

in place of Joe J. McGowan, county haps another crowd half as large. classes have enjoyed the contest as attorney, who was ill. And we must The luncheon and after luncheon pro- much as we, and we hereby give nosay that Mr. Wester did a good job gram was in charge of James H. Dal-tice that contest will hold good next short notice. The response by C. A. las, who had to pinch hit for Leo year, with the Seniors barred, but Hollingsworth of Lamesa carried con- Holmes, but "Jeams" was sure on the perhaps others will join with the Herviction that the delegates were job in presiding over the beans. He ald and make the prizes a little more

Newspapers Hurt

LUBBOCK, April 20.-Charles A. Guy, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal editor, and Charley Watson, staff- Pampa Man Elected juries received Tuesday night when Guy's automobile, traveling at high speed, overturned on highway 9 six miles south of Plainview.

The two newspaper men were on the pavement and as Guy tugged at the wheel a tire blew out, the car overturning five or six times. A has a wife and one son, his wife also to a Plainview hospital for emergency treatment. Later they were removed to their Lubbock homes.

An x-ray picture showed Guy had received a two and one-half inch basal fracture of the skull. Watson's shoulder was injured and 16 head stitches were taken.

To peel oranges easily put them in boiling water for a minute or two.

C. Sears, local farmer, praised bank- Denman, First National, Lubbock; there he went to the oil field section ers in general with whom he had dealt, and local bankers in particu- Trust Co., Ralls; Paul Hardwick, Cit- of schools, with headquarters in Pamizens National, Lubbock; John D. pa. He has been there for some The next step was the election of Mitchell, vice-president, Lubbock Na- four years. Plains. The following is a list of tional; B. F. Hamilton, Ass't Cashier, the attending bankers and their bank Lamesa National; John K. Crews. President Hale County State, Plain-James H. Dallas, assistant cashier view: Frank Eiring, V. P. Hale Counof the Brownfield State bank; W. R. ty State. Plainview; T. S. Currie. McDuffie, cashier of the First Nat- President State-National, Big Spring: ional, city; Spencer Kendrick, assist- E. W. I amonce. Ass't Cashier Stateant cashier, National bank, city; Roy Nation 1 712 Spring. Mrs. A. J. Reddell, cashier First National, Lub- Code Code W H. Dallas, Proci bock: O. L. Slaton, President, First dent P sield State Bank: R. M.

Methodist Conference Here Tues., Wednes.

Methodist preachers and lay dele Jack D. Wester, principal of high gates from eleven counties of the school was authorized to name the south Plains, were guests of the local three judges from he grade school, Methodist church and the town in who in turn would grade the Cub general here this week for two days, Reporter put out by the Juniors, Tuesday and Wednesday. Brownfield Sopohomores and Freshmen for the as a whole was pleased to have this judges graded the papers, we will to give local people the advantage of as conferances were on hand. Pre-Judge No. 1, graded the Sopho- siding Elder W. M. Pearce presided

75. Judge No. 2. graded the Sopho- While the Lubbock District is one mores 90; Juniors 86, and Freshmen of the youngest in the Northwest 78; Judge No. 3 gave no grade fig- Texas Conference, the section has ures, but gave the Juniors first place, grown until it is one of the largest second place to the I reshmen, with in communicants as well as importance in the conference. Some three Summary: The Sophomotes got hundred delegates were here from all two first places, and one third place. sections of the district to attend the The Juniors got one first place and deliberations of the annual district two second places. The little Fresh- conference of this district, and many ference three times fit ce the Luo-The money has been divided as fol- We understand that the ministers and and hope that it will not be many lows: Sophomores \$1.00, Juniors 75c, delegates had good reports, both as years until they will be privileged to The Herald thanks Mr. Wester and financially, which indicates that this men, moral and religious leaders of the judges who so gladly undertook section is gradually coming out from their communities, visit us again. 0 1 *

The main speaker for the occasion held next spring, will go to Ralls.

was Rev. John Hick, teacher in Southern Methodist University at Dallas. He was scheduled to speak twice each day, and the church was packed each time he took the rostrum. Other good speakers in and out of this district were also on the program. Lunch was served each day in the building recently vacated by the Daugherty grocery on the north side of the square by the ladies of the Methodist church. Ministers and delegates were cared for in the homes of the members and their

Among the visiting newspaper men of the denomination, were Ray Nichols, editor of the Vernon Daily Record, who is a Conference Lay Leader He addressed the meeting Tuesday and returned home that day. Among the delegation from Crosbyton was Editor W. M. Curry of the Crosbyton Review. Both were pleasant but short callers at the He ald office, and both indicated an uplift in the newspaper business in the past few

Brownfield has entertaired the conone of the best held in this district, joys each one better than the other, point of this section. to increase in membership, as well as have this fine body of men and wo-The next conference, which will be

Red & White Stores Fourteen Years Old

There are two Red & White stores n this city-Chisholm Bros. and Hud. Charges of fostering and protecting gens Grocery Co., both operating as bootlegging activities were filed independent units of the great system | against Sheriff J. L. Irvin of Lamb of stores, all independent, which have for the past 14 years bought as a group in order to save money, espec- four counts, returned Monday. ially on things that are made in the east and north, and have to be ship. declared allegations attacking his ped long distances. The two stores character as a public servant have here have been units about four or their source in political opponents. five years, but for the past two have Others named in the indictment and factory.

H. O. Wooten wholesale grocery at Hudson of Littlefield. Roy Campbell men had to be content with one sec- expressions were heard that it was book I istrict was organized, and en- Lubbook as the focal distributing and Sam Bruton.

Originated In Buffalo, N. Y. The Red & White plan of operation ing bootleggers and of selling liquor was conceived by S. M. Flickinger of privileges in Lamb County from 1926 Buffalo, New York, in 1921, and was to February, 1935. He also is designed to meet the demand for a charged with threatening Federal wholesale-retail co-operative organi- agents. zation. From Buffalo it spread to First mention of Sheriff Irvin the northwest into Minneapolis; from came Saturday in an indictment. Minneapolis it was pioneered in Den- charging Vernon Herman with perver. Its steady growth now finds jury. Herman allegedly had told of-Red & White developed from the ficers and then denied that Sha.: " Hudson Bay district in Canada to Irvin had sold him bootlegging privthe Gulf of Mexico, and from Port- | ileges,

land, Maine, to Portland, Oregon. Voluntary Operation

In the course of a few years the at Littlefield. Herman is in the Tar-Red & White plan of cooperative- rant County jail with his mother, home-owned, home-operated stores Mrs. Bill Herman, and John Purdy has been adopted by thousands of in- The prisoners will be taken to Lubdependent retail grocers. Each Red bock for a hearing before the United & White store is owned and operated States Commissioner. by the man behind the counter who has affiliated himself with a group of similar independent retail grocers in his city. These stores are serviced by a local wholesale grocer who supervises the activities of this group and helps them with their mass buying arrangements, advertising and all other co-operative activities which are drawing a crowd extant, is to let a

wheel. The car sharply veered from and wife will move here some time ter citing that the Legislature has tion of the Golden Rule: "Do unto way through the throng. in June, when he will assume active failed to follow the Constitution in others as you would have them do Of course that was just the wrong unto you." This basic principle of thing to do. The poor man needed He pointed out that the Texas operation has proved to be highly all the air he could get, and as little passerby, finding Guy unconscious being a teacher for many years, but Constitution says that after the pub- successful and lends a fraternal at- excitement as possible. He was getand Watson partly so, carried them he informed us that Mrs. Baze would lication of each United States de- mosphere to the organization which ting little of the former, but plenty

Labels

Mr. Baze comes to us well recom- islature in 1929 apportioned the controls the longest list of food pro- and brought back. mended as both an instructor and State in seatorial districts, and no ducts ever packed by one organiza- We notice a huge throng stands school executive, having been a teach similar action has been taken since." tion. These products enjoy the unique all day in front of a show window distinction of having a longer list of on the west side of the square to approved items by the bureau of watch a man painting pictures. Of foods, sanitation and health of Good course there is no harm in that, but at Roscoe and Tahoka, going from District with a population of 106,261 Housekeeping magazine than any it shows that "mere" man who has other similar line.

> & White. New plans have been in by themselves. If there is any difoperation which are responsible for ference, we believe the average male a complete remodernization program, has the most curiousity. making better merchandising homes in which to serve the people of each

LUBBOCK, April 20. —Clarence Hobbs, N. M. Man And Wife Hijacked

Two men in a 1935 model Ford coach hijacked a Hobbs, N. M., man and his wife on highway 151 between Austin Building, erected in 1905 as Seagraves and Seminole about dark the first business structure here, and Monday, Lubbock police were in- the oldest landmark in Gaines Coun-

amount of loot taken nor names of construction, wiping out half of the the victims. The robbers' car was stopped in Seagraves for refueling and reportedly continued toward Lubbock. Meager descriptions of the tired business men and that at least gunmen were given. One was said \$25 was collected from one of the about 24 years old,, dark complextired business men that runs a Cono- ioned, and well-dressed. - Lubbock means of publicly thanking the peo-

ALIEN QUTOA SMALL

on south Fifth. A large number Be as it may "thur said thur was admitted annually to the United the beef. Again we thank you from minies of Central and South A Matives of these countries

o the United States

Lamb County Sheriff, 28 Others Indicted

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 22 .-County and twenty-eight others in a Federal indictment containing eighty-

Sheriff Irvin denied his guilt and

run separate ads, but both still fea- are Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Walture many of the nationally known raven, Driscol Irvin, the Sheriff's Red & White products of the field son; Vernon Herman, Mrs. N. T. Dalton, Mrs. Bill Herman, John Purdy. Below we give the reader a few Mrs. Rebecca Carr, Jim Etter, Mr. facts and figures on this well known and Mrs. Star Haile, Jack Page, J. J. national food selling organization, in Little, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Terry, order that the reader may understand M. L. Lynn, George Carpenter, Jerry how unitedly they buy, but remain Silman, Henry Silman, Felix Silman, independent of each other so far as E. E. Wheeler, Guy Foster, Virgil store organization and management Dudgeon, Buddie Johnson, Henry is concerned. The stores here use Fulcher, N. O. Roper, Constable Sam

Sold Bootlegging Privileges

The Sheriff is accused of protect-

Deputy United States Marshals arrested five of the defendants Monday

Man Throws a Fit— Gets a Big Audience

One of the greatest means of man throw a fit. A drunk is dis-Red & White was conceived and de- gusting to most people, but every veloped for the benefit of the inde- one seems to want to find out just pendent sets,il store operator. Red what makes a man have a fit. Tues-& White 's rurely a fri nd'y organ- day afternoon, some officers preization was se existence is made pos- sumably from New Mexico, brought sible by the splendid cooperation, a man through here and he had a M. L. H. Baze, of Pampa, Texas HASKELL, April 20 .- Asserting confidence and integrity of its mem- fit in the court yard. Hundreds of was elected Tuesday night by the that West Texas wants equal repre- bers. One of the unique principles men soon gathered and sourrounded route to Plainview to attend the board of education as Superintendent sentation in the Texas Senate, Y. L. upon which the Red & White organ- the victim. A physician, who had annual dairy show. Guy was at the of the Brownfield High School. He Thomason today wrote an open let- ization was founded is the applica- been summoned, had to elbow his

> to have run away from the Epileptic Colony at Abilene, and had

always poked fun at the ladies for This is a momentous year for Red their curiousity, are not in a boat

Landmark Razed in Seminole Blaze Mon.

SEMINOLE, April 22.—Seven busness houses and the Masonic Hall here were destroyed by fire Monday

Flames started at 2:30 a. m. in the ty. The fire destroyed this building Local officers did not learn the and rapidly spread in adjoining frame west side of the square.

METHODIST THANK PEOPLE

In behalf of the Brownfield Methple of Brownfield for the splendid ways in which you helped to make our District Conference a success. Especially do we thank the business Under the Immigration Quota Law men for their contributions towards of 1929 only 153,000 aliens may be the eats, and the Babicora Co. for

ED THARP, Pastor.

In boiling eggs if one is cracked a little vinegar in the water prevents the escape of eggs from shell.

More West Texas School Superintendent

Help Save A Life

To avoid accidents and to render more efficient ser-

vice, we are asking that all cars drive to the curb

when the fire alarm is sounded, and that you refrain

from speeding to fires. We do not object having peo-

ple come to the fires provided they will remain at the

curb and not get in the way of the firemen. We are

only a group of men who are volunteering our ser-

vices in helping prevent fires and damages in order to

keep the fire rate down, and we ask your cooperation.

cars not complying in the future and a fine will be

FIRE DEPARTMENT

We shall deem it necessary to take numbers of all

head of our school system. Mr. Baze this respect. student, and assistant teacher in the and representative districts. Dept. of Chemistry.

imposed.

er, principal and superintendent for he said. he spent two years as instructor in trict, the present population of which

or a little fun and recreation at their hour or hours.

Senators is the Plea

likely not teach. Their son is in the cennial census, the Legislature shall forms a bond that is not easily of the latter. The man was thought West Texas Teachers College, as a apportion the State into senatorial broken. "The first call session of the Leg. The Red & White group owns and reached New Mexico when captured

the past 20 years. He was for several The writer of the letter said there years superintendent of the school are five counties in the Fifteenth the later place to Tech College where and 18 in the Twenty-seventh Dis-

In Sheriff Slaying

Brown Monday will plead guilty of murder of Seriff W. B. (Bill) Artence of 99 years in the state penireported Saturday.

The case has been set for trial Virgil Stalcup, given the death

penalty in 99th district court here for the slaying of Sheriff Arthur. is in the death house at Huntsville, awaiting outcome of his appeal.

co service station on Main street. If Avalanche. you can't guess who-let it go at Last Thursday night, the members that. Personally, this is all heresay, of the American Legion invited the as ye scribe was officiating at the 'tired" business men of the city out birth of last weeks Herald at that

sponded to the kind invitation, and codles of cake, coffee and sand- States. This law does not appply to the bottom of our hearts. understand were well rewarded wiches for the crowd, and while \$25 Coneda, Mexico nor the independent beir appearance here in both is a high price for a meal, sayeth "ment and refrechments. Mack, it was "wort de money." Next rstanding is that they had time we aim to go if the Herald has a to be nut off

easy prey to the winds. But doubting

this explanation of the cause, the

Wichita (Kans.) Eagle says: The

plowed grassslands origin o f the

It is a fact, however, that the drouth

in most of these areas is still unbrok-

en. But this is no indication that the

climate of the affected areas or of

the United States is changing. Scout

is nothing to indicate that the 1934

Then, too, Weather Bureau records

show that precipitation in the states

east of the Rocky mountains has been

decreasing for the last 25 years.

Twenty-seven years ago, however,

the areas hit by the drouth last year

and many of those still dry had plenty

of rainfall. In fact there was so much

that it was actually wet for the plains

regions. Between this wet cycle and

Already the administration's \$15 .-

change to desertlike conditions.

was broke out."

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We have another bullieve it or not for Bro. Ripley. One of our farmers saw a knot on the shoulder of one of his fine brood mares recently, and thinking the place had pus in it, cut in, and raked out a dime-a pure old U. S. silver dime. Money even grows in animals in dear old Terry.

The Hubbock-Havalanche Shurnal has been trying to set us on the Lynn County News, the Seagraves News and the Crosbyton Review of late, when really there was nothing to be sicked on for. These journals are put out by well meaning but "jest kintry ejutors" like "weuns." and we have no hairs to split with them. It's your trail we are on,

When I try to imagine what my pioneer grandmother would have done in the face of our present economic problems, I can't see her holding out her hands for doles or donations! I can imagine her urging grandfather to trade a pig for a bushel of corn, and I can see her bending over a big iron kettle, making hominy from that corn, with lye filterer from the old ash-hopper, but I cannot imagine my grandmother driving up in a motor car to a relief station to get an apportionment of food.-Cosmolitan.

Sharley Guy sent us word this week that he hoped we were not mad hide for the past week or two. Well, the Herald never was any hand to hit a man that was down, and we understand that Sharley was in no condition to pester when that car he was driving near Plainview quit turning sumersalts last week. Sharley is a great hand to prod the careless driver, and had it not been as serious at is was, it would have been a little funny to ask him about the car accident.

Over at Farmersville there seems to be quite a bit of complaint about chickens getting into neighbors' gardens and destroying young tender vegetables. Really no one should complain about chickens Mothering gardens. They both work togeather. Just catch a few of the birds and have a chicken pie. This will cause neighbors to put up their chickens. This is one of the best ways we know of to put a stop to chicken trespassing on your neighbors' property. It will work .- Wylie Herald.

Many papers brag of their "coverage." We cover the country like a blanket with the Record and thats' not all! The Record also covers numerous pantry shelves hither and thither and yon. It covers pans of bread dough and milk. It covers

HISHOLM'S for Good Things to Eat PD CT

A Satisfied Customer Is Our Greatest Asset —We Try to Give Satisfaction— FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pickles

SOUR 15c **Full Quart** MACARONI, 1lb. package OATS, Crystal Wedding _____23c TEA, ½ lb. package ______ 25c 19c

Crackers A-1 2 lb. SALMON, 1 lb. can SYRUP, White Swan Ribbon Cane, gal. 53c PRUNES, 2 lb. package _____ 18c

Mustard qt. jar 12½c SHELLED PECANS, ½ lb. pkg. ____ 32c COCOANUT, 1 lb. package _____ 19c

PIMENTOES, 4 oz. Fig Bars lb. pkg. 13c FIG BARS, 1 lb. package Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, quart ____ 35c CHERRIES, No. 2 Red Pitted _____ 14c

PEANUT BUTTER, 24 oz. jar _____ at him as we had failed to claw his K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25 oz. CLEANSER, R. & W. can DOG FOOD, No. 1 can

ORANGES, Nice and Juicy, dozen ____ 21c

APPLES, Medium, dozen

STEAK, Round, Loin or T-Bone, lb. ____ 23c BEEF ROAST, nice and tender, lb. LUNCH MEAT, assorted, lb. **BOLOGNA or WEINERS, lb.**

Canadian Style BACON, lb. LONGHORN CHEESE, Ib. Fresh Brains & Sweetbreads—Dressed Hens Dressed Fryers, lb.

> cracks in the window panes and th brooder house floor. It covers the bed springs to keep the cold from creeping through the thin mattress. It covers the hen house walls and broken places in the plaster. And sometimes it covers a multitude of sins by not mentioning them .- Rooks County Record.

HELPFUL HINTS

A pinch of baking soda added to the beaten white of eggs will make grass restoration and reforestation. your meringue stand up better.

000,000 shelter-belt of trees to stretch Rust stains on the bathtub or wash from the Dakotas to the Texas Panbasin can be removed by rubbing with handle-100 miles wide and 1,000 a kerosene moistened cloth on which

Iron pans and cooking utensils water level and act as a snow and should not be washed. Simply rub dust fence. During the next 10 years with salt which leaves them clean and the Forest Service expects to plant

Tea and coffee pots not in use should be left open to air out.

the cake mixture to advoid lumps.

Dust Storm, Drouth And Their Causes

Late Weather Bureau reports that and Triple Asphalt Treatment from the drouth area is advancing east- Brownfield to the Hockley County ward as fresh dust storms are blown line on Highway No. 51, covered by up over the great plains serve only to S. P. 716-D, in Terry County, will arouse the fear of permanent damage be received at the State Highway Deto more of our farm lands. The dust partment, Austin, until 9 A. M.,

miles long has been started. This row is sprinkled a good cleansing powder. of trees is expected to restore the 3,500,000,000 trees in hundreds of narrow strips, each 100 feet wide and one mile apart. In addition farmers will be called on to cooperate in Sift your sugar before adding it to an effort to get more of these regions under sod. Already government

A teaspoon of vinegar added to the experiment stations have been checkfat in which doughnuts are fried will ing wind erosion and some of their prevent the doughnuts from absorb- experiments have proven successful under ac ual tests in the present

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 15.285 miles of Road Oil Prime Coat

storms that have alternately scoured April 3th, 1935, and then publicly and smothered the prairie states this opened and read.

spring will go down as the worst in The attention of bidders is directed the history of the United States. Huge to the Special Provisions concerning areas in the Middle Western section prevailing and minimum wage rates of the country have been drying up and hours of employment included in and blowing away. High March and the proposals to insure compliance April winds have lifted billions of tons with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd of rich farm soil from the plains and Legislature of the State of Texas. carried it eastward. People in nearly The prevailing wage rates listed beall sections of the country have wiped low shall apply as minimum wage this dust from their cars, their porch- rates on this project.

es and furniture, air traffic has Title of "Laborer" "Workman" or been hindered and in the worst areas "Mechanic" and Prevailing Minimum death and disease have been spread. Per Diem Wage (Based on Eight (8) This catastrophe, besides presenting Hour Working Day)

the vast job of conservation work nec- Roller Operator ____ essary to remedy the condition, has Distributor Operator _____ \$4.00 corner of this tract; caused many to wonder if there will Tractor Operator _____ \$3.60 this summer like the drouth last year Shovel Operator _____ \$6.00 162, Block T, 2640 feet; which ushered in the present trouble. Truck Drivers _____ \$3.20 THENCE N. parallel with the E. desire for legislation to expand the Powder Man \$6.00 tion, 600 feet; work of erecting tree barriers to dust Dumper _____ \$2.80 and S. boundary lines of said Section, much as a billion dollars of the new Watchman _____ \$2.40 of this tract;

The popular expanation of these governing rates. dust storms is that during the World Signed Certificates of compliance ary line of said Section, 5280 feet to war when wheat prices shot sky high with applicable approved codes will the N. E. corner of said Section for thousand of acres of semi-arid graz- be required.

ing lands were plowed under and Plans and specifications available. In said application it is recited burned ranges that were left, made it Usual rights reserved.

APPLICATION FOR ORDER AUTHORIZING SALE

storms is now on every tongue. 'If In the United States District Court the prairies had not been plowed, it for the Western District of Texas, is said, 'there would be no dust storms | Waco Division. No. 236 in Equity. This is plain balderdash. Dust storms, J. M. HUBBERT while infrequent in occurance, ap-

peared in this section in the 70s, TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY.

when virtually none of this prairie Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Receiver for Temple As concerns the possibility of Trust Company, has filed his applicadrouth in these injured Great Plains tion with the Clerk of the United and other Western sections this year States District Court in and for the no reliable weather forecaster has Western District of Texas, Waco Diventured to guess. In fact at the pres vision, for an order authorizing him ent time there is no known scientific to sell and convey to Clyde C. Colemeans by which weather can be fore- man, and wife, Merrill Coleman, the cast with any assurance of accuracy following described property, to-wit:

Six (6) in Block Twenty-seven (27) of the Original Town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated,

ing the ideas prevailing in some local- for a total consideration of Thirtyities that the drouth has been caused Two Hundred and No One Hundredby excessive cultivation and that the ths (\$3200.00) Dollars, and which prolonged dry spell indicates a perm- amount \$375 will be paid in cash and anent change of climate, Joseph B. the balance evidenced by a vendor's Kincer, chief of the Division of Cli- lien note to be executed by said purmate and Crop Weather of the Weath- chasers, payable to the order of your er Bureau declares the condition in Receiver, the undersigned, and sethe Great Plains and other sections cured by a vendor's lien on the land are what can reasonably be expect- and premises above described.

ed to occur from time to time under Said application will be heard by the prevailing climate. According to the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, this authority future years will likely Judge of said Court, after this notice see repetitions of these conditions, shall have been published for a period but there is no evidence to that the of ten days, and any person interest- er please return to First National climate has permanently changed to ed in said Receivership Estate may Bank. O. L. Woolsey. any appreciable extent during the contest this application.

past few years. Also, in a report to Witness my hand at Temple, Texas Secretary of Agriculture Wallace on this the 18th day of April, A. D., the Weather Bureau, declared: "There 1935.

H. C. GLENN, As Receiver drouth constitutes a permanent 38c. for Temple Trust Company. Temple, Texas

APPLICATION FOR ORDER **AUTHORIZING SALE**

In the United States District Cour for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division. No. 236 in Equity. J. M. HUBBERT

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY.

the present dry spell there were years Notice is hereby given that the unof abundant rainfall. It is the belief dersigned, as Receiver for Temple of most weather experts that these Trust Company, has filed with the cycles will be repeated in the course Clerk of the United States District further notice. of time, but just when they cannot Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, his applica-Regardless of how long the dry tion to sell and convey to The Board location. Austin Storie. spell will last and when it will end of Pensions of the Presbyterian government scientists believe the Church in the U. S. A., the following insurance against wind erosion is described tract of land, to-wit:

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tion 162, Block T. D. & W. R. R. Co., Survey, patented to A. P. Seitz, by Pat. 300, Vol. 29, Terry County, Texas, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds, as fol-

BEGINNING at the N. E. Corner of Section 162, Block T:

THENCE S. along the E. boundary line of said Section, 2940 feet to \$4.00 point in E. boundary line for S. E.

THENCE W. parallel with the be drouth in the devastated areas Blade Operator _____ \$4.00 N. and S. boundary lines of Section

President Roosevelt has indicated his Air Hammer Operator ____ \$4.00 and W. boundary lines of said Secforestry program so as to begin the Teamster _____ \$2.80 THENCE W. parallel with the N.

storms at an early date. It has been Blacksmith _____ \$3.60 2640 feet to point in W. boundary estimated by one authority that as Water Boy _____ \$2.00 line of said Section for S. W. corner work-relief funds will go for land Form Setter _____ \$3.60 THENCE N. along W. boundary

rescue work, including fighting dust Unskilled Laborer _____ \$2 80 line of said Section 2340 feet, to N. storms, soil erosion, floods and for re- Over time and legal holiday work W. corner of same and being the N. shall be paid for at the regular W. corner of this tract;

THENCE E. along the N. bound-N. E. Corner of this tract:

planted in grain. Destruction of the at the office of R. T. Roane, Resident that The Board of Pensions of The natural coverage of this soil, together Engineer, Brownfield, Texas, and Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., with the overgrazing of the drouth- State Highway Department, Austin holds a principal debt of \$4800, with 37c accrued interest from January 1, 1931 at the rate of six percent per annum; and which indebtedness is secured by a first mortgage lien and that there is no equity in said trace of land for the Receivership Estate.

> Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days and, any persor interested in said Receivership Estate may contest :! . application.

> Witness my hand at Temple Texas. this the 18th day of April, A. D.

H. C. GLENN, As Receiver for Temple Trust Company. Temple, Texas.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo? Price, has been very ill at the Lub-

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of debt. Can use some notes. J. E. Michie, city.

RED GOOSE—THE **OJIBWA INDIAN BOY**

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls CARLYLE EMERY

At the command of Red Eagle, Little Beaver threw an arrow into the air, which fell flat on the ground. The Ojibwa Indians left it where it fell, with the belief if it moved before the next morning, it would point in the direction where they would find game for food. When the next morning came, the Ojibwa Chief told Red Goose to go alone and see what had happened to the arrow.

Now go on with the story. Swiftly, Red Goose sped through the forrest and in no time at all returned with the good news the arrow had moved. The tribe followed him

back and stood in awe looking at the medicine arrow which now was pointing in the opposite direction. "Ojibwa warriors," said Red Eagle, "the word is spoken. Take your guns

your arrows and knives. Separate inot parties of three and bring game back here."

"Father, you go with me?" Asked Red Goose tensely.

"Yes, Red Goose. You, I and Little Beaver. Maybe we find food for our people.

As the tribe broke up into parties of three, Red Goose said jubilant-

"My arrow was good. My medicine is good. We will take food back to our people. You see.

Red Eagle, Little Beaver, and Red Goose kept moving in the direction indicated by the medicine arrow for a long time without seeing any signs of game. And before long they came to a shallow river which looked so cold and uninviting, Little Beaver

"Ooooooh--" she said, "Must we wade across river?

But Red Goose was already in, up to his waist, and Little Beaver stepped in bravely after him. The water was like cold knives to their flesh, their teeth chattered and their clothing became heavy; but on they went and reached the opposite shore with no mishaps.

Then for several more hours they trudged slowly ahead always being sure to keep in the direction indicated by the arrow. Red Eagle was a brave Indian, but now he became a little woried and disappointed.

"Long hours we have traveled," he said, "but we find nothing, no tracks, no signs of game, nothing!

"We go on my father," suggested Red Goose. "We cannot go back without food. You are Chief, I am your son. We cannot fail our people My arrow was good medicine. We keep on. We-.

"Look! Look!" interrupted Little Beaver. "Look, Red Goose!"

At the same moment a large white rabbit ran almost across their path and disappeared in the brush.

To be Continued

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SHAFTER AREA IS

SAN ANGELO, April 20 .- The American metals mine at Shafter, said to be the second largest silver producing mine in the United States, is running 250 tons of ore daily through its 150-ton mill and is employing 200 men, J. Howard Bell, independent mining operator from Terlingua, Brewster county, said

Bell said about 500 flasks of quicksilver are being produced monthly in the Teringua district, the mental being worth \$76 a flask, or \$1 a pound. Around 400 men are working n the district.

Hauled By Mules

Mule teams haul the quicksitver from the mines to Marthon and Alpine in a two-weeks' trip making about 15 miles daily. Texas leads in quicksilevr production.

Bell said many new claims are be-

ing staked in this district. There is much lead and silver activity in the Chinati mountain and Shafter areas and across the border in Mexico.

The Shafter mine was shut down in 1932 but the rise in the price of siver brought re-opening in 1934.

EASY TO PLEASE Artist-"Shali I paint you in

rock coat?" Mr. Nurich-"Oh, don't make any fuss-just wear your smock."-Lud-

low (Eng.) Advertiser.

There are 217 Federal Indian res rvations in the United States.

> Author, Actress, Wife and Mother



Mrs. Gertrude Berg

WEARS ago a pretty, dark-eyed youngster sat in the lobby of her father's hotel in a small New York observed the life that flowed around her. Today her hours and days of eager interest in people and in the highlights of hotel life have borne fruit in a radio serial of her own writing: It's called "The House of Glass" and it tells of life at a sum-

mer hotel in the Catskills.

The author, now in her early thirties, is Mrs. Gertrude Berg, wife of a sugar technologist and mother of two children. She divides her time between the rearing of a family and starring in this new serial frem her

Already famous as the creator and star of "The Goldbergs," one of the best-known stories ever told over the air, Mrs. Berg is again playing a major character in "The House of Glass." She is Mrs. Glass, who with her husband operates the hotel around which she has woven a richly human, often poignant and

with Bill Artat's orchestra supplying the music, "The House of Glass" is heard every Wednesday

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PRODUCING WELL Geodetic Survey Made In Area by U. S. Crews

U. S. geodetic surveying crews surveyed this section the first of the week. There were eight towers erected extending from near Dor-

Very little information was obtained from the crew here as to the details of their work. When asked why the survey was being made, one 1935. of them remarked, "That's what we have been wondering about."

The purpose of the survey, it is understood was to determine just what percentage of the country is Nebraska and what per cent is Texas. When the earth's crust becomes

far the percentage has run slightly and pay the following fees: less than 30 per cent but it may reach crete landmarks were put down by

AMERICA IN ARMS RACE

While America has made it plain by tion in money exchange. her indifferance to European squab- Arrangements should be made ble hesitation on the part of any pos- offices close at noon on Saturday. sible future aggressor.

arms the United States falls below any other information. of the powers, even the recent intional defense during the coming year ranged by R. M. Kendrick, local di- Mexico where he has been for some are larger than those of any other rector of the West Texas organiza- time for his health. There are weak spots, of course, oc- view convention. casioned by the lack of destroyers and submarines in the Navy, and the! in both the Army and Navy. But many of these gaps are expected to 84, will meet in Tahoka, for the purbe sealed over during the coming pose of undertaking to secure imyear. Army strength, however, is provement of the route as soon as the apt to remain as it is, with little hope or little fear of it ever reaching a peace-time strength equal to France's 600,000 or Russia's 850,000.

Life insurance was known in England as early as 1696.

COUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

Picnic Time

Spring time is picnic time. N call will bring children so quickly. In their enthusiasm is our opportunity. We must provide for safety in transportation; protection against



tion on the dangers of poison ivy. We must guard against sunburn and sun-We must know the hidden threat of the swimming hole. Only by the ut-

impure drinking

water; and instruc-

most care, can we be thankful at the end of the day that nothing serious has happened. For days in advance, the children can be discussing the above topics and planning their own protection. No better educational device is known. "Eats" is the big question when

talking picnic. Here is the supreme occasion for getting across the ideal picnic luncheon. Plan it carefully as any meal. A thermos bottle of cool milk; tomato and lettuce sandwiches; cup custard; fruit; a cake dessert. Teachers should plan their lessons on foods for the month preceding picnic time. Bring out all the values in the picnic luncheon. Such opportunities furnish the motives for health education.

How to implant proper eating habits in children will be the subject of Dr. Ireland's next article.

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Chamber of Commerce

J. E. Shelton, Secretary

Being of the opinion that a number of people might be contemplating a fishing trip to Old Mexico and that they would like to be informed concerning the rules and regulations governing fishing parties, we have written for and secured all of the available information as of April 8th.

No hunting is allowed in Mexico at this time due to military regulations put into effect several months ago. Fishing may be done at any time of the year and with any types of bait, there being no regulations.

Upon arrival at Eagle Pass, Laredo, more than 50 per cent Nebraska soil or any other border town, the party the state name will be changed. So must secure the following permits

(1) Passport or tourist permit the majority figures if the dust keeps costs 56c per person. (2) Car bond blowing throughout the year. Con- costs \$3.00 per automobile. (3) Federal fishing license costs \$1.20 per which others surveying can get their person desiring to fish. (4) Special bearings or stake cows to .- Jayton fee to Sporting Club having concession at Don Martin lake costs \$1.20 There is a bunch of those birds in per person in crowds of three or Terry county too, building those look- more, otherwise \$2.20 per person. A out towers. We have been wonder- bonding agent will secure all of the ing about them, but like a hen turkey above bonds and permits at the apcan never be found about these nests, proximate fees mentioned above. The fees, will, however, be paid in Mexican money and are therefore subject to a slight variation due to fluctua-

bles that she is not contemplating planning the trip, so that you will spending more of her blood and bil- cross the river between 9 a. m. and lions by shotoing it out with any of 4 p. m. and in this way you will not those foreign belligerents, neither is be delayed, due to the Federal offices she sitting idly back while others being closed. One may cross into make balls which might eventually be Mexico and secure the necessary perfired in her direction. On the con- mits at other hours of the day, but trary she is molding a defense ma- it is very inconvenient and additional chine which should cause considera- expenses are incurred. The Custom

Call at any chamber of commerce In the number of men now under office at any border point and secure

crecase in the Army to 165,000 men Brownfield will be represented in Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Awalt from failing to bring it abreast of the the My Home Town speaking con- Post spent the week end with the lat-English Army, the lowest in Europe. coming convention of the West Texas ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Otherwise, however, our country is Chamber of Commerce, which is to Rogers. not so backward. The planned ex- be had at Plainview on May 13-14-15. Mr. O. M. Edwards returned last penditures of \$875,000,000 for na- The Home Town contest is being ar- Wednesday from Hot Springs, New nation in the world except, possibly tion and the Poster Contest is being Mrs. Thurman is on the sick list. Russia. Both in men and number of sponsored by the local chamber of We hope her a speedy recovery.

Today (Tuesday) County Judges lack of equipment and ammunition and Commissioners of the four plains regular Singing night. Everybody counties that are located on highway come. surveys have been completed, and are hopeful of securing results in the way of grading and drainage projects. The association was formed several months ago and named Highway 84 Association, the writer being selected ited in Mrs. Moore's home at Foras secretary of it.

The directors of the chamber of met in a joint session Monday of this and Mrs. Holleman Sunday and enweek for the purpose of arriving at joyed hunting Easter eggs. an agreemen with the highway commission as to the route to be taken through the city of Brownfield and at Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford's near CITY OF BROWNFIELD. for the furner purpose of devising Brownfield Saturday night. means of preliminary work on our appointed to act for the courty and ing there. While, we, the writer, field, Texas met in Special Session, chamber of commerce on each of the lives at one corner of the school

cents per acre allowance for bearing portion of the cost for listing land to prevent blowing, but the trouble is, that we had some rain February and March and a big majority of our farmers have already completed this work, but maybe we can re-list. Although 10 cents doesn't pay the cost.

Gomez Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kelley and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thursday for the Quemado Valley where they will visit friends and rel-Quite a few from this community

attended the Singing Convention at Brownfield, Sunday. The Easter services and hunt at

were well attended.

Mr. Wilson Banks, student at Texas Tech, visited with the home folks over the week-end. Mr. Orville Brock of the Turner

community was the wek-end guest of Mr. Weldon Banks. Messrs. K. Sears and C. J. Mc-Leroy were business visitors at Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Landess and family had as their guests over the week end, her mother, Mrs. Lightfoot, from Pride, Texas, and her sister from Weatherford, Texas.

Byron Black entertained several of his little friends at his home last Sunday afternoon with an Easter Egg

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton entertained the sixth and seventh grades and a few guests with a weiner and marshmallow roast, at the teacherage last Friday evening.

Mr. Dee Whitley, of Lubbock, visited last week with his mother and his brother, J. J. Whitley.

Quite a few of the parents visited school last Friday afternoon and enjoyed the Easter Egg hunt with the

Misses Julia and Orlena Ball spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goldston and children, of Tokio community, visited in the D. A. Key home Sunday.

Mr. Luther Payton of Lamesa, was guest in the J. M. Green home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waddell and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Drury and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Kee and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lovelace and family were guests in the Jewell Kee home Sunday evening.

Remember Friday evening, April 26 is regular P. T. A. meeting night. You are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simmons and children visited relatives in Brownfield, Sunday.

The Primative Baptist held their third Sunday meet at the home of H. C. Griffith of Wellman. Those attendnig from this community were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball and girls. Miss Vivian McLeroy, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter, Mr. J. W. Brown and

Hunter News

Several from this community a tended the Singing Convention a Brownfield Sunday. Also the singing at Forrester Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Vermal Simmons visited relatives at Olton, Texas the past

warships our Navy ranks first, and commerce. Elimination contests will Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lyons, Mr. and we are topped only by Russia and be had at the high school building at Mrs. J. L. Simms and son, D. B., Mr. France in the size of our air force. some date in advance of the Plain- and Mrs. Sudderth and Miss George took dinner with Mrs. Lyon's sister, Mrs. Rentfro of Brownfield, Sunday.

Remember Sunday night is our

Mr. Norvil Edwards returned last Saturday from a business trip to

Mr. Edd Rogers and Misses Lillian and Ruth Rogers from Post spent the week end with their cousins, Mr. Ar-

chie and Miss Janaria Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breazeale vis-

rester Thursday night. Several gathered at the homes of commerce and county commissioners Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnston and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lyon and Miss THE STATE OF TEXAS Erma Sudderth attended the singing COUNTY OF TERRY

recreational project. Committees were and must say we surely enjoyed beground and see the teachers and chil- to-wit dren on the playgrounds most every Terry County is included in the 10 recess and noon hour, it is more pleasure to visit them. We, as parents should visit our school more. It is encouraging to our teachers as well as to our children.

Mr. R. D. Johnston spent Saturday and Sunday in Brownfield.

HEART BALMS BOMBED

If the state legislatures continue their swift banning of love suits it will not be long before the deceived any kind of vehicle on main street women, no matter how legitimate her case, will not be able to sue for dam- length. ages. As the New York Senate pass-Brown and little daughter left last ed a bill outlawing suits for breach of promise, alienation of affections, seduction and criminal conversation, the Assembly of the same state passed two bills designed to curb breach of promise and alienation suits. ROY M. HEROD, Secretary. While the Assembly bill does not abolish breach of promise suits, it the Baptist church Sunday morning permits them only when there is a written promise to marry. Michigan and Indiana both have new legislation (one modeled after the other) to abolish civil causes for action for alienation of affections, criminal conversation and seduction and causes for breach of contract to marry. Heart balm suits have been termed the "biggest matrimonial racket in America." Many other states, including Texas, Rhode Island, Idaho Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, and Connecticut are considering similar laws. -Pathfinder.

> MILQUETOAST IN AFRICA Guide-"Why didn't you shoot the tiger?"

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furr and The Timid Hunter - "He didn't children visited friends and relatives have the right kind of expression on niece. He returned later and reat Post, Texas over the week-end. his face for a rug."-Punch Bowl.

HUDGENS

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SALT JOWLS, lb. Dressed Fryers, Hens and Fish

BOLOGNA, Ib.

ORDINANCE NOTICE

BE it remembered that on this the We visited Hunter school Monday 23rd day of April A. D. 1935, the City Council of the City of Brown-

the following members being present, L. C. Wines, Mayor; Roy M. Herod, City Secretary; and the following aldermen: H. W. Nelson, M. J. Craig, C. D. Gore, and C. J. Smith; and among other business transacted, was as follows:

ing of any kind of vehicle on Main dow Friday. Mrs. Verner is Mr. Street in the City of Brownfield, Gage's sister. Texas.

It shall, on and after the passage of this ordinance and publication of notice thereof, be unlawful for any person, Firm or corporation to park measuring more than 20 feet in

violating the foregoing shall be fined not less than \$6.00 and each time shall constitute a separate offense. This 23rd day of April, A. D. 1935. (Seal) L. C. WINES, Mayor.

Any person, Firm or corporation

POST MILL OPENS FOR TWO WEEKS RUN

Thirty or forty mill employees will go back to work next Monday for a two week's period, when some sections of the mill will be put in operation. Mr. Jones, in a telephone converse tion with a Dispatch reporter, today, stated that he had not received information as to when the mills be open for full time running. Mr. Jones explained that from time time it might become necessary operate the mills for a few wee time, in order to keep the merchan dise inventory balanced.

Elder Jas. A. Fry was called Levelland one day last week on a count of the serious illness of

PIGMIES FRIENDS OF APES

Capt. C. R. Pitman, Uganda game warden, recently told the Zoological Society of London of a curious understanding which seems to exist between the African pigmies and gorillas. Neither seems to have any fear of the other and both are unconcerned when meeting in the jungle. At the sight of a full-sized black, however, a gorilla will either flee or attack, and most of the large natives have a feeling or hatered fear for the animal,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage attended the funeral of the infant daughter An Ordinance regulating the park- of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner of Mea-



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ich better Pursang makes in-

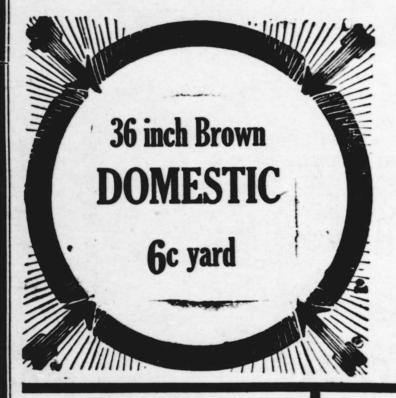
feel. And not only inval ide, but those who always feel sick." lilness, everwo of exercise, wrong ise that run down feeling so my people have. So often the od is thin and weak. it you are irritable, tired, or nervous, can't sleep or eat well, give yourself the Pursang treatment for a week or so. See how much better you feel.

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We Must Raise Some Money!



While the main idea of this early spring sale on seasonable dry goods is to raise money, of which we stand much in need, the other is that we wish to give the people of Brownfield and trade territory some of the best bargains they have ever been offered at this time of year. We realize that times are still a little hard withsome of us, and this sale of new and stylish goods is to give the peope of this section a great money saving opportunity to buy their spring and summer needs. Why not come in and dress up at these low prices. Come while the stock is complete and get the choice of the best. It will pay you to travel 50 or 100 miles to attend this sale. Many other bargains not mentioned.



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Athletic Underwear
19c

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Men's and Boys'—Keds
69c pair

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House Shoes — 37c

MEN'S AND BOY'S WORK CLOTHING

Men's Wichita Overalls

High and Low Back Blue and Stripe

99c pair

Men's Work Pants

-Blue and Gray-

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84c pair

Boys Overalls

Good Heavy Grade Sizes 6 to 16

47c pair

Boy's Unionalls

Hickory Stripe. Sizes 3 to 8

47c pair

Boy's Work Pants

Blue and Gray—Sizes 6 to 16

79c pair

Men's Dress Pants

\$198 pair

\$3.00 values

Men's Dress Shirts

New Spring Patterns
—Fast Colors—

59c each

Men's Dress Sox

9c pair

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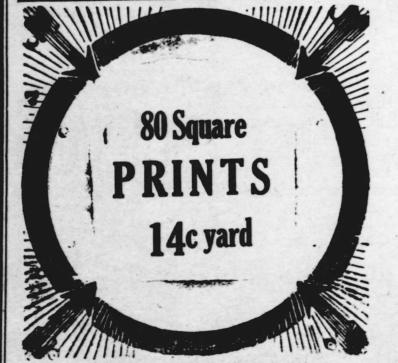
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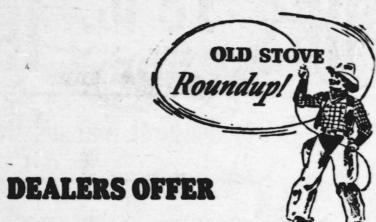
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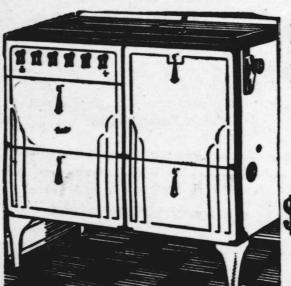


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It is estimated that there are 13,-000,000 fishermen and hunters in the United States.

A colossal figure of The Sower, designed by Lee Lowrie, surmounts the 430 foot tower af the state capitol at Lincoln. Neb.

The republic of Panama has 927 miles of paved highways with 175 miles under construction.

News print is now being manufactured from the old field pines in several of the Southern states.

The Hudson river bridge has 200 feet clearance above the water. The height of the towers is 625 feet above the water.

The Great Bell of Moscow was cast in 1730 and weighs 193 tons. Three other bells in Moscow are of great size.

There are 114,000 blind persons in the United States.

At the age of eight a child should be familiar with approximately 3,-600 words.

The sale of candies containing 5 per cent or more of alcohol is forbidden by the U S. Food and Drug Act.

Prisoners in Nevada are executed with the use of lethal gas.

More clothespins are manufactured in Montpelier, Vt., than in any other town or city in the world.

When these auto-airplane combinations get on th emarket, at a poor man's price, we may see the real

Mrs. Caroline Hoffman, of New York, 103, is said to be the oldest person to vote in the last presiden-

Thirteen states in the union impose taxes on cigarettes for revenue.

Godey's Lady's Book, the first fashion magazine published in America, first appeared in 1830.

The Roman Empire at one time included 1,544,000 square miles.

Centennial Train Trip

Dallas, April 20.—Departure date wherein. Red Woods became owner for the Texas Centennial special train ernor James V. Allred of Texas left of the Hill Plumbing Business, having slated to visit the old south, the At- by plane for Texas today after a week bought the tools, supplies and g od lantic seaboard and Washington to of intensive campaigning against the will of the former owner. Red has boost Texas' 1936 celebration has Thomas bill to further regulate inrented an office next to the Sanitary postponed, Lowery Martin, general terstate shipment of petroleum. Bakery, where he is gradually stock- chairman of the train committee, said "I don't feel that the Texas sen-

only here, but in Mildand and Odes- legislature to take definite action on came up here Monday." sa, before moving to Brownfield sev- a bill to appropriate Centennial cele-

Johnson of Natasulga, Ala., that a Howard, Plains. 121/2 pound son recently arrived in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnson are Plymouth. spending the spring at Mineral Wells, Texas, to escape as much dust as pos-

Texas, for one year.

The Ciciero-Smith Lumber Co., is residence on the corner of 7th and Broadway. When the job is complete it will be occupied by Fred Hinson.

AND THE SCHOOL By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

Director, Physical and Health Education New Jessey State Department of Public Instruction

Eating Habits Consider these bits of common

First of all, what you do the

child imitates. Eating habits are contagious. If you say one thing but do something else, the value of what you say is lost. The child will do as you do. Don't expect anything else. You are

the model. If you don't eat carrots, don't wonder when your child doubts your assurance that "carrots are good for you." Children aren't that gullible. Avoid forcing. I mean that vig-

orous, stern insistence-"you shall eat it or I'll know the reason why.' Rebellion, resentment, unhappiness are the only results. Your chance is lost. Do not discuss food values at length nor in technical terms, such as calories, vitamins, minerals and the like. You may understand them but children don't, and more, they don't want to.

It is decidedly bad to make children "food conscious." You can do so much more by casual, quiet suggestion in a conversational manner, saying, "this milk makes strength" or, "this cheese builds muscle" or, "this fruit keeps you

Summer camps - good or bad? Dr. Ireland will discuss them next

Gov. Allred Returnes Has Been Postponed From Fighting Oil Plan

WASHINGTON, April, 20-Gov-

ators and representatives up here! Martin after a meeting of his com- are going to let anything happen to Red has had many years experi- mittee, said postponement was made invade "state's rights," he said. "I ence in the plumbing business, not necessary by failure of the Texas feel much better than I did when we

> Renewals since last week are, N. F. Emerson, W. D. Linville, C. D. Moore, George Lane writes in from Ne- F. E. Walters, D. Graham, A. C. Clewark, N. J. that he still gets the ments, L. E. Bryant, Bayne Price. Herald, which is highly appreciated. Heflin Bros., Roy Draper, and Earl McNeil, city and routes; W. D. Atk-S. O. Murray recently had a letter ins, Welch; C. J. Bohan, Seagraves; from their daughter, Mrs. D. A. Rev. H. D. Heath, Tokio; A. M.

> > We notice that Earnest Burnett local bakeryman, is sporting a new

The Brownfield Hardwar- Co. now has a number of Norge automatic electrice refrigera ers on the floor. J. W. Hogue is having the Herald These machines are guaranteed to sent to his father-in-law at Bowie, give perfect satisfaction. Don't buy until you see one of these newest electric refrigerators.

Editor Willard Bright of the Seare-modeling the old C. R. Rambo graves News, was a visitor in our city last Friday night.

> Lubbock voters defeated the proposed \$1,300,000 bond issue to build a municipal natural gas plant to the tune of 2 to 1. Voting bonds is rather a hard proposition to put over these days especially if they run into

> Leo Holmes, cashier of the State Bank, has been confired to his bed this week on account of the mumps.

> Mrs. Jim Huckabee and Mrs. Eldora White, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. R. R. Lewis, have just returned from a visit with relatives and old friends in Eastlend and Commanche counties.

Mrs. Dalton Lewis, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lee Orville, are visiting relatives and friends at Desdemonia, Texas.

Lawrence Stewart went to Cisco this week on business.

Tilden C. Brown, of Post, has been here the past two weeks having his hand treated at the local hospital. He developed a case of blood-poisoning a few weeks ago.

Mrs. W. E. Breazeale of route five is a new reader.

Sam Pyeatt is now on our regular mailing list.

J.F. Barrett of Temple, Texas, will get the Herald another six months complimentary of his friend here.

C. C. Proctor dropped in Saturday and had his name added to our growing list, and ordered a copy to go to Clarence Settles of Pine Ridge,

T. G. Sexton of route 2, and B. M. Bailey of route 5 are both brand new readers.

The way some people contribute to the relief of the poor would make you think that the community has no

Consolation: In a world as big as this, with as many people, there ought to somebody, somewhere, to suit everybody

Children should be encouraged to participate in all athletic undertakings. It is rightfully a part of their proper development.

CASH & CARRY GRO.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Corn Flakes, Jersey Mustard, Qt. Onions, New Crop, lb. Pickles, Gal. Sour, Crackers Oven Fresh Pork & Beans, 16 oz. can _____ Macaroni or Spaghetti, Pkg.__ Tea, Womens Club, 25c Size, 39c **Blackberries** Prunes, Gallon Pineapple, Gallon Grapes, Gallon Cane Crush or White Swan. Gallon Apples, Medium Size, Doz. Fresh Vegetables, Bunch **MARKET SPECIALS**

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Back Again!

Hats off to the underclassmen! We are proud of the classes "that can deliver the goods" when called upon to do so. Each class has had unrestricted charge of the paper for one week, and they have done a good job of editing it.

We have the paper again to be Reporter," one of which will be defin- above! itely a Senior paper. We want to thank the other classes for their cooperation which has enabled us to continue with the school paper. We are proud of each member of the staff, and the work that the; have done to help us put the paper over. the Home Economics girls, especially ciety." We realize that the paper has not those who have gone to Corpus been up to all the standards for Christi. journalism in a school of this size, but we do not feel that it has been wholly a failure.

Again, hats off to the underclass-

- TRY OUR STEAKS -

They will please you we are sure Because we buy the best meats possible, and then cook them for you as to your order.

CLUB CAFE

good Coffee.

men! We hope that next year will be a better year for the "Cub Reporter." since the vacation. And our ed.-in- Pauline Lindley, Charlotte Gibson, We wish the best of luck to those who chief off to Corpus, too! will help to write this paper-the accurate history of a grand institution.

——(BHS)—— **Cub Comment**

The Cub Reporter appreciates the interest shown by the Terry County Herald in the high school paper.

> Here's to the Stricklins, father and son, And to their helpers everyone.

Only four more weeks of fun and work! Let us hope there is not too much of either for a grand finish

A peal of old time thunder sent a thrill through the student body Monday and caused quite a few of the younger pupils to speculate upon 'What is rain anyway?"

In the spring a young man's fancy Harlan Mason. edited by the regular staff. There lightly turns to thoughts of love,will be five more issues of the "Cub and ours, to those finals. Oh heavens

> Tomorrow we will rest from English! But will tomorrow every come? B. B. Bs-Manana, Manana.

Who will represent our school in the Home Town Speaking Contest? We should have at least six or seven in the try-out. Competition brings as they will be at the play. The out our best, and this is an honor for which we should vie with one another.

Those "banely underclassmen" have set us a pattern in journalism that will be hard to live up to.

Let's have more news and more fun for the the Cub Reporter-beginning now.

Here's to Earl Manning! May he be first in the State Track Meet as he Eudy. The home of good eats, and is now first in the heart of more than one Junior girl.

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____(BHS)____ Cub Clubs

THE DRAMATICS CLUB—

The Dramatic Club program las Thursday was as follows: Two Readings by Doris Lee Gore. A talk on Dramatics by Roy Cham-

Reading-Sam Chisholm.

At the close of the program Mr. Wester gave a short talk on the work the class has done this year. It may be possible to letter a few in Dramatics. This will be decided later.

THE SCIENCE CLUB-

The Science Club met April 17. An interesting program was given. It consisted of the following:

The Romance of Culber-Chrystine Green. The Foundation of the Earth-

The Milky Way-Melvin Spear. After the program the club discussed plans for their picnic at Post,

May 9.

The B. B. B's had a meeting Tuesday. April 23. It was a rehearsal to Are we making progress? Just ask entertain at the play, "Crashing So-

The Club has been called on great many times lately, and the boys hope that there will be more times for them to show their ab lity as musicians with harmonicas.

The conductor arranged the club numbers they will play are, "The Old Spinning Wheel"; "O Susanna" and "Home Sweet Home."

LILLIANNA CLUB

The Lillianna Club met Tuesday, gram was given on famous women Erownfield next year. authors. The parts given were: George Eliot - Elizabeth Brazel-

Louisa May Alcott-Lorene White Harriet Beecher Stowe-Josephine

—(BHS)— B. H. S. Enters H. E. Rally

Mildred Adams, Doris Lee Gore, and church, Wanda Graham left for Corpus Christi where they will enter a Home Economics Rally for the State, representing B. H. S.

At the high school auditorium Class II B girls participated in a conduring the school term. Each individual displayed the dress she made. Ethel Pippin won first in this con- SOPHOMOREStest. Queenelle Sawyer placed second, Laverne Mullins, third and Betty Jo Savage, fourth. Honorable

In this contest the places were: first, Doris Lee Gore; second, Thelma Fern Harris; third, Othelle Price; fourth,

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Brownfield Representative C. L. Lincoln

Well, here it is-our first paper Billie Graves. Honorable mention: festival.

Class II A participated in a contest girls, together with the other canof food selection. Each girl selected didates, will act as attendants to the a lunch for 25c, giving reasons for Queen. her choice and balanced it with the whole day's menu. The winner in of the votes received by each, was as this contest was Mildred Adams.

S. C. White.

The same afternoon the H. E. Class II A participated in a contest in selecting an appropriate costume for a certain occasion. The winner of

this contest was Ruby Nell Smith. Wanda Graham went as Lillianna Club representative.

We want to express our appreciation to all of those who made this Cox; and Marjorie Neill. trip possible, and we want especially to thank the Odd Fellows Lodge for \$24.92, which will be used to defray use of their hall, Mrs. Dallas and her the expenses of the May Fete and quartet for helping entertain; B. B. Club for their part in entertaining at the party, and to the P. T. A. for donations.

—(BHS)—— Regional Meet

The contestants entering the Regional Meet to represent Brownfield High were Earl Manning, James Burnett, Ruby Nell Smith, and Bill Mc-Gowan. Earl Manning entered the mile run, winning first place. James Burnett entered the 440 yard dash and reached the finals. Ruby Nel! entered extemporaneous speaking and won third place. Bill McGowan represented the school as a golfer.

Brownfield High is proud of these representatives. They are backing Earl Manning one hundred percent in his efforts to win in the State Meet. Ruby Nell, Bill, and James will be the Spirit will carry on for them and The scouts will put up the flag at -April 23. A very interesting pro- with them to win greater honors for 8:30 Thursday morning and take it

——(BHS)—— Cub Classes

SENIORS-

The Seniors had a real treat Monday in their class meeting. Mrs. L. J. Dunn as a representative of the Baptist Missionary Society extended an invitation to every Senior to come Early Tuesday morning Miss Win- to a banquet to be given Thursday ston, Ethel Pippin, Ruby Nell Smith, night, April 25 ,at the First Baptist

> After the treat came a shock-report cards were handed out.

To cheer the downhearted Seniors President Roy Chambliss started a discussion of the trip to Carlsbad. Wednesday afternoon, the Home E. The class decided to invite the Junior class to go with them, and the Juntest, modeling tailored dresses made iors accepted. Both classes are looking forward to May 4th.

The Sophomores met for a program Monday morning. Mollie Mae Allen made a talk on the 'Juniors of 1936' mention went to Mary Dee Price, Ralph Jeter played a few numbers on Mildred Adams and Lucille McSpad- the harmonica that were thoroughly enjoyed. Harold Hill also played on School costumes were modeled the the harmonica. The Sophomores are same afternoon by H. E. I B Class. going to put on the program Friday morning in chapel.

At the class meeting Monday mornsion of the Junior-Senior banquet. S., who is attending A. C. C. at Abi- this community last Tuesday. The entire class seemed willing to lene was at home for several days cooperate in helping to make the ban- last week. quet a success.

Mr. Ledbetter extended an invitation to the Juniors to accompany of B. H. S. who has been going to families. the Seniors to Carlsbad Cavern. The school in Arkansas enrolled in our Juniors accepted this invitation with school Monday. gratitude to the Seniors.

FRESHMEN-

The Freshmen met in Room 202 day? Spring loans? Monday morning, April 22, with their sponsor, Mr. Penn. The report cards cussed, and financial conditions were the Second! talked over. There had been a program planned, but because of lack of time, it was postponed until the meeting next Monday. -(BHS)-

A. A. Whyte Speaks

On Wednesday morning the stuen for him as the pupils left the aud. Three teachers acted as judges. itorium.

New Mexico, and although he is a class chose Sallie Stricklin as editorcripple in body he goes through the in-chief and Iris Lewis as editor. country driving his own car. He Both of the girls are regular memwent to school at Sam Houston State bers of the Press Club and have help-Tcacher's College, and he is now a ed throughout the year with the Cub professional story teller. Mr. Whyte Reporter. The Junior paper was a was in Brownfield five years ago. credit to any class. to his coming this way again. ——(BHS)——

May Fete

mine who should represent the time standard of measurement.

When the contest closed and the Josephine Eudy. The judges for votes were counted Patsy Ruth Carthese two contests were: Mrs. R. B. ter was declared winner with Emma Parrish, Mrs. J. D. Wester, and Mrs. Gene Coleman a close second; Minnie Lee Walton was third, and Chris-Thursday the Home Economics tine McDuffie placed fourth. These

> The list of candidates in the order follows:

Patsy Ruth Carter; Emma Gene Coleman; Minnie Lee Walton: Christine McDuffie; Miriam Harold; Ida Mae May; Margaret Howell; Mildred Irene Hamilton; Nita Jean Worsham; Dorothy Nell Graham; Maxie Hunter; Alice Eubanks; Barbara Taylor; Francis Joyce Rambo; Pearl Ruth

The votes in the contest netted to buy library books for the school.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Festival which will be given in the gymnasium on the night of May 1. About one hundred-fifty children will take part in the folk dances, representative of the different nations.

This May Day Fete is presented in keeping with Child Health Day, a nationally observed day, in the interest of conserving and promoting health among the children of the

-(BHS)----Scouts to Hold Court

The Brownfield Boy Scouts will hold a court of honor in the District Court Room next Thursday at 8:30 P. M. Tenderfoot, second class, and first class wards will be made; also, merit badges will be given. About 10 listed on the memorized Roli of Hon- scouts from Lubbock will demonor for B. H. S., and the School with strate signaling and fire-by-friction. down at 7:00 the same evening. The American Legion will come in a body to the meeting. The Lions Club will be present. Others are invited to attend. The patrol having the largest number of visitors will be given a patrol flag for a prize.

-(BHS)-Cub Chatter

Many of the college students were home for the Easter holidays. Those ly out-distanced by the other classes. with Pat George Sunday. seen from Tech were Horton Howell. A. T. Fowler, Annie Letha Hamilton, John L. Cruce, R. L. Bandy, Martina and Velma McClish, and Don King.

Several of the High School girls sang at the Banker's convention Monday.

Evelyn Pippin, who is attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon was also home for the Easter ielidays.

visited in Lubbon's Sunday. Mrs. Jack D. Wester is substituting for Miss Winston while she is away

Kathey Hunter and Eunice Michie

relatives here over the week end.

at the Home Economias Rally.

Lubbock Tuesday, April 16.

Wonder why Mr. Wester slipped away to meet with the Bankers, Mon-

Did you see "Crashing Through"? were handed out, the grades were dis- Mr. Penn-Hollywod-Will Rogers,

-(BHS)----Sophomores Have Best

just passed the editing of the school paper was left exclusively in the hands of the various high school classes. These groups worked withdent bodies of Junior High and B. out thought of prize, but merely to H. S. met in the auditorium for an make their paper as good as possible. interesting chapel program given by Last week Mr. Stricklin, editor and A. A. Whytea. He told many enter- publisher of The Terry County Hertaining folk-lore stories that were er- ald, offered prizes to the classes. joyable to all that were present. He Judges were selected from the faculalso told the story of "The Lady of ty of the Grammar schools, and the The Lake." He talked forty-five groups were rated by them. First minutes and kept the student body place went to the Sophomore cless, interested all the time. At the close and the second was taken by the Junof the program a collection was tak- iors, leaving third for the Freshmen.

The Juniors, with Mrs. Wilkins as Mr. Whyte, is from Greens Gar, sponsor edited the paper first. The

The student body is locking forward | The Sophomores next assumed the responsibility. Sam Chisholm was chosen as editor-in-chief, and Mildred Adams was selected for the editor. Their sponsor and advisor is Miss Quite an interesting contest has Vivian Winston. The judges found been conducted in the West Ward highest merit in their paper, a pubduring the past two weeks to deter- lication which will serve as an all-

school as May Queen in the coming The Freshmen produced a paper in

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which they may well take pride. It children and out siders. is believed that they were not great-The work is indeed excellent for be-Harris as editor-in-chief, and Vondee Sunday. Lewis as editor. Their sponsor is

Mr. Penn. The Sophomores were given one this week end. dollar as prize for first place. The Mrs. Jeffery, visited with her Juniors received seventy-five cents, daughter, Mrs. Atchinson. Sunday. and the Freshmen got fift; cents. Mrs. McGlothlin and grandson Glen Each class expressed appreciation for Eugene Howell, visited with Mrs. Jim e interest and encouragement Jones, Saturday and Sunday. shown by Mr. Stricklin.

CHALLIS CHATS

Brother Horn, of Meadow, filled his regular appointment here Sun-Fern Sawyer visited friends and day at 3:30 o'clock with a good ser-

Mildred Adams visited friends in at Challis School house Sunday after R. Pool, county agent, will supervise

Mrs. J. H. Howell has gone to

Lipton, Texas on account of sickness.

this Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Langford is visiting her folks below town this Kate Duke.

Miss Oleta Noel visited with Miss Margie Howell Sunday. Mrs. Cecil George and Mrs. J. H. Howell spent the day with Mrs. Jim-

mie Langford Friday. Miss Oleta Noel gave the young Good Com During the three weeks that have folks a nice party Saturday night. There was a good play at Challis Friday night. Put on by School

Wayne Dee Howell spent the day

Mrs. W. J. George spent the day ginners. The class chose Thelma Fern with her daughter, Mrs. Bess Frye Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Lub-

bock, Texas, are visiting their parents

FIGHTING RAVENS

SEMINOLE, April 20.—Members of the commissioners court of Gaines county are planning a strong fight against ravens. Some 12 to 15 raven traps have been ordered built by the court and will be placed at advan-The children hunted Easter eggs tageous points over the county. Lee the work. While there are no large Mrs. Ada Howze and her daughters; "raven roosts" in the county, Mr. ing the Juniors continued a discus- Louise White, an ex-student of B. H. visited with friends and neighbors in Pool said, there are many places in the shinnery and other wooded sections where ravens are to be found.

> She will also visit her brothers there Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb, of Fort Pauline Nelson, a former student Mr. John, Jim, Earn, Weldon and Worth, came in the past week end to visit Mrs. Webb father and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Money Price visited Mr. Webb returned to Fort Worth Mrs. Ada Howze and Tobe at Union Sunday, but Mrs. Webb, will visit here for some time. She is better known among the old timers as Miss

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was in town. John Penn of Georgia had come in, and was working a farm

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OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

There was a party at the home of affair for Mesdames Elmer Spurgeon Brownfield. and O. M. Daniel, under auspices of the Home Missionary Society. The Odd Fellow lodge was planning the 93rd anniversary of that order. Lee Allmon was giving the final touches to the district court room. Mention was made that if we built a good road through here east and west, at least to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915. More cars now. Mail was scheduled to come

Randal. Mrs. W. B. Downing of miningitis, and Mr. Holt reported do-Lubbock, was visiting her parents, ing well.

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mesa the following Wednesday. The Quick, L. D. Rankin, and Rawleigh Titanic had just gone down with Martin were down. Bert French was 1600 lives snuffed out, which the reported to have a very fine garder. Herald stated was nearly as many Timms Bros. were drilling a well for people as were in the city of Lub- J. W. Harper. A son was born to by the Editor-If the Texas editor Mr. and Mrs. J. T. May, a farewell bock and four times the population of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt. John C. who used to shoot his subscribers in Scudday had installed a large tank at the leg to remind them that their sub-Miss Mamie Powell had returned his windmill. George Royster was from Lubbock, where she had been visiting uncle Billie Wilkins. Mr. under the instruction of a tutor. Miss Mabrey was here from Tatum, N. M., Ella Fararr who had been teaching at at school closing. He had two daugh-Amarillo, was visiting her aunt, Mrs. ters in school here. No new cases of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. May. Burnett Miss Clara Cowan of Primrose was 1500 cars would travel over it going Bros. and Sam Singleton had deliver- visiting her sister here, Mrs. Lense ed a fine herd of steers to Kansas Price. J. O. Jones and son, ranch- Ovenshow's. The ladies present are than that go through here each week buyers. A party of Lubbock people men from Loop, were in trading. consisting of Messrs. Sim O'Neal, John Howard had planted 50 acres ship and sparking refinement accomthrough from Lubbock instead of La- Newt Wilson, H A. Davidson, J. D. of cotton. J. D. Eastham of Lou

to touch the home plate. Lubbock piled up a big score. Rev. Thomas, Baptist minister had lost a cow from a streak of lightning. The following day Rev. Trammell lost a \$150 cow. The preachers were certainly having a bad ending. Rev. John Arbuckle was conducting a revival at the Baptist church. Dock Powell was injured at Gomez Sunday when he was thrown from his bicycle. Lawrence Green's mother tendered him a birthday party on his 1th birthday the past Friday.

Primrose: The farmers were planting corn. Booth Hays had moved to the Tubbs place. Frank Jackson and wife had moved to the Jim Smith place. Lightning had killed a steer for Lee Cowan. Gomez: District conference was in session at Tahoka. Mrs. D. B. Watson had passed away at Plainview. The young people enjoyed a party at the phone office. Robt. Hurst of Lubbock, was visiting his brother, Ben and wife. The grown young people had a party at the Geo. Black home. Singing at Robt. Holgate's Sunday night. Oscar Adams left for his home at Scott, N. M. Prof. Harrison was giving a course in penmanship. Histories for the library were received. Harris: Ellington Bros. had purchased 80 head of dry cows from Wayne Carlyle. Lynn Harris was building a doll house for his little sister, Fern. Miss Mary Simms had come out from Gomez to keep house for her brother Raymond, while he made a crop. Miss Olga Fitzgerald had a relapse from measles, and was taken to Lubbock for treatment. F. M. Ellington went to Lubbock to purchase lumber for a three-room residence. All for this

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Skidmore Argus-Announcement scription was due is still living and open for a proposition, there is a job waiting for him at this office.

Prescott Sun-Orbie Cicero spent the week end with his homefolks. He paid a number of local bills of long

Huntsville Banner: The Work Chasers' Club met last Sat. at Mrs. Cephas the elite of our city. Supreme ladypanied the distribution of the delicious viands. At these meetings no males are permitted.

Spencer Sun - The editor has another urgent reason why subscribers should pay their dues promptly. It's a girl.

Brayton Star Advertisement: Having promised to love, honor and obey my husband, under a false representation of his value, I hereby revoke that promise.-Mrs. Olga Upson.

Burton G. Hackney, attorney of Seagraves, has decided to move here and is opening offices in the Alexunder building. While a young man in years, Mr. Hackney has had several years of practice in the state and county courts, and we learn has given his clients good satisfaction. He is not married, we understand.

AND THE SCHOOL

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one must have a sincere love of children. Look next to the camp facilities, especially sanitary features and water sup-

Inquire into the daily menu. Are the food essentials provided, both in quality and amount? How about the milk supply? Children on vacation will need lots of it. At home, vegetables can be purchased in cans; at camp, they should be bought fresh from the farm.

Finally inspect the program, but be wary of the overloaded day Fatigue may offset every benefit the camp has to offer. There should be outdoor sports, woodcraft. scouting, handcraft in moderation, balanced by long restful nights of sleep in the open. If you can afford a camp for the son or the daughter, by all means untie the apron strings. If it does no more than that, the camp justifies

"Do explorers drink milk?" asked a little girl. Dr. Ireland tells next week how she was answered.



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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Underground Water Survey May Be Made

Congressman George Mahon last week called on Secretary Ickes of the Department of Interior for an allotment of \$100,000 from the Public Works appropriation for making a survey of the Underground Water resources of the high plains region. These funds would be used by the Geological Survey having been made last year. This preliminary report indicated some doubt as to the presence of sufficient underground water ence of sufficient underground water for extensive irrigation over a wide

He also conferred with Dr. Mead of the Bureau of Reclamation in an effort to secure funds for making irrigation loans to individual farmers. Mr. Mahon has already secured an interpretation from Federal Housing Administration officials which would allow that agency to insure loans may be made possible through an al-Dr. Mead is of the opinion that loans may be made posible through an allocation of funds from the Public Works appropriation. However, nothing definite may be determined at this time because the President has not announced his plans for administering the new appropriation.

In discussing this problem, Mr. Mahon said: "I believe that the two

greatest natural resources of West this water supply that would prevent Tuesday. exploitation, and with a properly directed irrigation program, conservation of the soil resources would be

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Heath and son, Texas are its soil and its water sup son, H. D. Jr., of Stanford Valley ply. With a record of the extent of in Yoakum county, were in shopping

Mrs. C. J. Smith, who has been seriouly ill, is reported to be improvpossible, and West Texas could look ing. Her mother, Mrs. Ross Rentfro foward to a more stable prosperity." of Amarillo, is attending her bedside.

In the printing of the circulars for Aryain Dry Goods this week, we made a mistake on Ladies Spring Coats. We corrected the mistake the best we could with a red pencil mark, but want to take this further means in calling the correction to your notice.

The circular read: Ladies Spring Coats, \$7.95 values to close out \$3.98 and should have been \$4.98.

The correct price appears in Mr. Aryain's ad in this week's issue of the Herald.

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The following numbers were given: Pirates Bold-Harold Taylor. Robin in a Cherry Tree - Bobby

Jean Williams.

queline Thompson.

Leonard Ellington.

(Steinheimer)-Billie Johnson.

Trio-Beautiful Texas - Mayetta

and Geneve Murphy, and Kathrine

Falling Stars-Lorraine Johnson.

Duet-Just a Home in Wyoming-

Indian Dance in the Firelight-

March of the Boy Scouts-D. A.

Beautiful Evening Star-Irene Wil-

(a) Echoes from the Old Home-

"Old Faithful"; "Winter Wonder-

-Contributed.

land"; "Little Red Barn Down in In-

diana" and "In the Valley of the

Betty Jo Savage. Numbers in ex-

pression will be given by Mattie Jo

The Highwayman-Maurine.

The Gusher-Betty Jo.

-Mary L. and Miss Rasco.

Freida Talaphones-Maurine.

sky- Korsakoff) - Mary Louise.

Between the lines-Mattie Jo.

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Weekly Church and Social Happenings

Baptist ladies met in three follow- RELIGIOUS MUSICAL PROGRAM ing circles Monday. South Circle FOR FEDERATED MEETING with Mrs. Redford, fourteen present in a Royal Service program; also worked on a quilt. Punch and cake will meet next Monday in the home was served. Mrs. Ame Flache was of Mrs. W. A. Tittle. Time five p. m. hostess to the North Circle. This was The program will be as follows: Industrial Day for this group. Eight were present. Fruit salad and cake was served. The young matrons met at the church for a Bible lesson.

Methodist ladies met at the church at 3 o'clock in a business session Monday. Final plans and preparations were made for the conference Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sixteen ladies met at the church of Christ Monday P. M. Rev. Fry led the 9th chapter of 1st Corn. These ladies want to thank every one that helped in the clothing of the orphan girl at Tipton's Orphan Home. Especially do they thank the young people of the church, also Mrs. Walter Gracey for the hemstitching without

Five members of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at Mrs. E. D. Ballard's. A study from Rev. led by Mrs. Walters was their program. Sandwiches, punch and cockies were served.

Jo Pete May entertained 35 little friends with an Easter Egg hunt Friday afternoon of last week. Delman Diffie and Beth Hamilton tied, having found the same number of eggs, and received prizes. Lemonade and cookies were served.

The Baptist Intermediate B Y. P. U. had an Easter Egg hunt and weiner roast out in the open east of town Friday evening. Some 20 attended.

at the suburban home of Mrs. Arthur Telford. Sawyer last Saturday. Dinner was cooked on a camp fire. Those enjoying this outing were Ethelda May, Ruth Tinkler, Irma Smith, Jane Brownfield, Patsy Ayers and Earlene

Betty Jo Savage, Doris Lee Gore and served buffet style to Jeanne Roane, Evelyne Wall over the week-end.

The Federated Missionary Society

Devotional.-Mrs. Hale. History of Music-Mrs. W. H. Dal-

Duet-Mrs. Mon Telford and Mrs. Ada Wilkins.

Accordion Solo-Mrs. Roy Herod. Vocal Solo, "His Eve Is On the Sparrow"-Mrs. Joe McGowan.

Duet-Miss Laure Lee Jones and Queenelle Sawyer.

Federated Committee Program Report-Mrs. S. H. Holgate. Prayer-Mrs. J. H. Carpenter. Recreation.

This Society has chosen "Christian | Worship" for their subject for the year. Their plan is to have a religious musical program each time, and each of the four missionary societies

KOLONIAL KARD KLUB

Three tables of bridge were in play last Friday afternoon when Mrs. Lester Treadaway was hostess to the ments were decorated with Easter lilies and hydrangeas. Table prizes were potted primroses in Easter baskets and went to Mesdames Dallas Heath and Jones. Mrs. W. E. Latham scored high and received a hydrangea and Mrs. Mon Telford got a geranium for second high. Refreshments were a sandwich course, fruit salad with honey and cream dressing, olives and iced tea. Attending were Mmes. Roy Ballard, Clyde Cave, J. Duffie, Earl Jones, W. E. Latham, R. B. Parish, Jack Stricklin, Sr., Gar-Six girls had an all day picnic out rett Daugherty, Paul Lawlis and Mon

HONORS VISITOR

Last Saturday night Betty Jo Savage was hostess to some fifteen boys and girls of the 'teen age in honor of Jeanne Roane of Lubbock. Games Jeanne Roane of Lubbock visited were played; punch and cookies were Evelyn Wall, Doris Lee Gore, Mary

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IDEAL CLUB WEDNESDAY WITH MRS. PYEATT-

Mrs. Dube Pyeatt was hostess to the were a Fostoria candy jar and a cov-Mesdames Mon Telford and Mary Endersen. Others playing were Mesdames Glen Akers, Lee Allen, Ike Xlyophone Solo - Miss Gertrude Bailey, G. Daugherty, Dick McDuffie, Flem McSpadden, W. H. Collins, Ralph Carter, Claude and Clarence Hudgens. A chicken salad course with iced tea was served.

BIRTHDAY SHOWER

On Sunday, April 21, Mrs. J. W. Hogue was honored with a surprise birthday dinner and gift shower at her home northwest of town, the guests arriving while she was at church. Those present were Mr. and Jo. Mrs. W. L. Bandy and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown and son, T. C. Hogue and family, W. A. Tittles, Redfords, Terry Redford and Dixie Jean, Jack Bentons, Howard Hogue, Grandma Lovelace, Wayne Browns, Kolonial Kard Klub. The appoint- J. F. Cook, Mrs. Alfred Mangum and son of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. English of Bryan.

Messrs. and Mesdames Jno S. Pow- and feel years younger and health-

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GIVES RECITAL

pils in a special recital. The proence Brock, L. M. Waters, Robert gram will be presented at the high

Wednesday afternoon of last week Ideal Club from 3 to 5 o'clock. Prizes ered pyrex baking dish and went to

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Isaac Lloyd was the recipient of a surprise covered dish birthday lunch given at her home last Saturday, April 20th in honor of her 80th birthday anniversary. By means of pretty and useful gifts, beautiful songs and lovely, endearing words said they wouldn't hurt me in the H. Dallas, Herman Heath, Dick Mc- and deeds some seventy-five friends least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks besides her son A. J. Lloyd, and her granddaughter, Maurine Lloyd, expressed the esteem with which they safe way to reduce-envious women regard their wonderful friend and who don't like to see others youthneighbor, Grandmother Lloyd. Those who helped her celebrate this happy birthday and wished her many more (lasts weeks and costs but a as happy ones were:

> ell, W. H. Black, W. E. Winn, Bryan half teaspoonful in cup of hot water Wright and children, G. M. Thoma- every morning (taste fine with son and daughter, Sibyl, O. D. Payton juice of half lemon added). Corner and sons, J. M. Green and daughters, W. T. Simmons and children, Lawrence McCoy and little son, R. H. Franklin and sons, J. E. Lee and daughter, Lillian, W. G. Carter and children; and Mesdames Kellie Sears and sons, James H. Martin and children, H. D. Leach and daughters, Lee Fulton, W. W. Waddell and children, C. T. Shults, Carrol Shults, Belle Butcher, C. Sears and daughter, Vice Mae, J. W. Ball, W. A. Tittle and daughter, Ona Faye, R. S. Heartsill and son, Stevens, Roy Heartsill; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter and children; Misses Rena and Nellie McLeroy, Edna Lois Paschal, Oise and Flaura Lee Shults, Mabell and Wanda Roper. nd little Misses Billie Joe Tittle and Betty Craig.

MRS. ELLISON CARSON

Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock on April 1th at the Baptist church at Tokio, Mrs. Ellison C. Carson presented her piano punils in recital. She was ably assisted by the Carson Trio, the Hughlett Girls and others. The program was enime a large

nowd of music lovers and eager lis-Band Contest at

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 23 .- Ap-Little Dutch Shoes-Dorothy Murproximately 25 bands with over a thousand competing musicians are Reading-The Boy's Whistle-Jacexpected here May 3 and 4, for the West Texas High School Band con-Guitar and Harmonica Duct -Deltest, according to D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Tech Matador Band, (a) The Happy Farmer Returning who is likewise director of the confrom Work; (b) Old Black Joe

> The contest is sponsored by the West Texas division of the Texas Band Directors Association.

Through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock merchants are offering approximately \$300 worth Dewey Murphy and Leroy Shepherd. of prizes, loving cups and individual

> All bands that receive a rating of superior band will be given a loving cup. About four dozen solo trophies have been ordered.

Duet-Happy in Him-Hazel and Prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00 will be awarded to the bands making, Twilight Reverie-Melba Lovelace. the best showings in the parade Sat-Semper Fidelis (Sousa) - Hilda urday morning, May 4. One of the largest crowds that has been in Lubbock in several years is expected here to witness the parade which will be the longest parade of bands ever witstead: (b) March Fantastique-Mrs.

Friday evening, May 3, a massed band concert with over 200 musicians will be staged, free to the public with contest judges directing the various

IDLE CHILDREN

The number of boys and girls be tween sixteen and twenty-one who are out of school and out of work is estimated at about 3,000,000 by Miss On next Thursday evening May 2, Katherine Lenroot, new Chief of the Miss Gertrude Rasco and Mrs. M. L. Children's Bureau. Penn will present four advanced pu-

ANCIENT SOAP FACTORY The use of soap is of great an- Co., I.c. school auditorium beginning at eight- tiquity. A well-equipped soap facfifteen. Appearing in piano numbers tory was found in the ruins of Pomwill be Mary Louise Tinkler and peii, which was destroyed in 79 A. D.

GREATEST VOLTAGE

Gracey, Maurine Lloyd, and Betty Jo At the lightning investigation sta-Savage, who is taking work in both tion near Ogemau, Arkansas, voltpiano and speech departments. All ages as high as 10,000,000 volts have ing his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Collins And bear the palm alone. who are interested in the advance- been attained. An artifical light- this wek. ment of these fine arts are cordially ning amounting to 10,000,000 volts invited to attend. The program will has been produced between two giant electrodes, each of which consists of Norweigian Dance, Op. 35, No. 2 a sphere 15 feet indiameter, mounted (E. Grieg)-Betty Jo and Mary L. on a column 25 feet high and 6 feet

LIVING MODELS

Something of a surprise followed Magnolia (Davies) - Mary Louise. the disclosure that three of the figures on the front of the new Supreme Auf den Bergen, Op. 19 (E. Grieg) Court building are actual images of living men. They include Chief Justice Hughes, Robert Aitken, the sculp Hymn-Mary Louise and Betty Jo. tor. and Elihu Root. Others repre The Cullud Lady in Sasiety-Mat-I sented are John Marshall, forme Chief Justic Taft, and the late Cas The Flight of the Bumblebee (Rim- Gilbert, architect of the building.

ORIGIN OF "DARK HORSE"

Mrs. Pester at the Concert-Betty It has been attributed to San Hungary, Rhapsodie Mignonne by Flynn a horse trader of Tennessee Koelling-Betty Jo and Miss Rasco. His horse, Dusky Pete, was quietly The Cullid Lady at the Telephone entered in a country race meet, at tracting little attention and unex Fifth Nocturne (Leybach) - Betty pectedly won the prize. The term has thus come to describe one who was not in the race until the las minute, had no expectations of win ning, but unexpectedly gained the

> Mr. and Mrs. Redford Smi'n write from a sanitarium at Temple, where Mrs. Smith underwent an operation, that they called on Luther French and found him to be doing as well as could be expected.

GOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

Director, Physical and Health Education Now Jersey State Department of Public Instru

Stunts

"I dare yuh," "Yer stumped," were among the cries I heard upon stepping on to the school play-



Naturally, I stopped, interested. Here was a group of small boys formed in a circle surrounding two of their number matched against each other in a test of strength,

ability, and wits. The large boys and the girls had their own groups at other spots. It was the monthly "stunt test,"

I learned. All was in order and run according to laws and a plan devised by the pupils themselves. A good lesson in citizenship, by the way. Children are sticklers about living up to their own rules. And they're excellent law enforcers.

It was interesting to check off in my mind each trait as I watched the contest. There was no quitting Everyone had to "deliver the goods." If he tried but lost, all was well. Perseverance. Quick thinking. Mental strategy in action. Courage. Fair play. The loser's hand extended to the winner. "This is real character building," was my thought as I strolled away, sat-

How to plan the "eats" for a picnic-the thermos bottle of cool milk, sandwiches, custard, fruitwill be discussed next week by Dr.

Lubbock May 3-4. BOCK, Texas, April 23.—Ap-

Saturday, April 27th MR. and MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S

Where all other animal pictures left off this one starts BECAUSE-These fearless adventurers dared to do what no man has dared before . . . They took to the air and by plane fought their way to the untouched heart of the African jungle.

CHAPTER 9—"RED RIDER"

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THE LITTLE MINISTER"

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CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS.

pation for six years. By using Ad- a knife, clean out any salt remainlerika he soon got rid or it, and feels ing on the interior, fill with seed, like a new person. Adlerika is quick paste a strip of paper where cover

J. M. Barbee, manager of the Babicora Development Co., is spending a few weeks at Corp is Christi.

Mr. Bill Aken of Hamlin is visit-

Owners of canaries will find Mor-TROUBLE NOW GONE ton salt cartons ideal seed containers John J. Davis had chronic consti- Remove top of the empty carton with acting-safe. E. G. Alexander Drug joins carton. The little spout fills the seed cup without the loss of a

WHAT SHAKESPEAR SAID

Ye gods, it doth amaze me A man of such a feeble temper should So get the start of the majestic world

-Julius Caesar, Act1, Scene 2.

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