The truth about Terry County is good enough. We cover the territory thoroughly.

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# **Much Cattle Thieving** Says District Attorney

In conversation last Friday afternoon with District Judge Gordon B. as of yore, but slip into pastures of from Hockley county. neighbors, load the fat ones in trucks, take them to their ranch, and butcher and sell them.

One ranchman of Lubbock has four indictments against him here, all or most all of theft of cattle belonging to Dick Brownfield. There were others, some of whose arrests have not been accomplished. These cases will come up at the next term of court.

We notice that the cattle men in central west Texas are organizing against thieves, especially in the Abilene, Coleman and Brownwood section, as well as San Angelo and Big Spring, and are hiring men to help the local officers run these purloiners of other people's property to earth, and then help in their indictment and conviction.

It may come to that point in this section. With cattle as high as they are now, those naturally inclined to covet the property of others will take chances on getting the cattle without being caught.

# **Much Leasing in Terry Says Local Attorney**

county farm lands have been leased by oil companies and more leases are being taken almost daily, Joe J. Mc-Gowan, abstract man and attorney, reports. There is great activity in the county and reports of several farmers from the government, has tests are heard.

Nelson Willard lands, a subsidiary of the Santa Fe railroad, have some 40 sections leased to a subsidiary and other towns to assist in county, controlled by that company. This concern cooperates in blocks for drilling, although it does not lease to drill-

in sales. The Gulf Production Co., has over 31 sections leased; the Honolulu 25 sections; Texas & Pacific 12 sections. Other companies with lands under contract include: Atlantic, Magnolia, Humble, Republic, Shell, Devonian and Southern Petroleum.

There are several independent operators holding small acreages.

It is reported a test will be made on the Brownfield ranch in the western part of the county, near Tokio. Also a test in the eastern sector it

# **Spending Too Little Money** in Advertising

advertising, said Glendon Hackney, of Indianapolis, Ind., in discussing the wholesale-retail problem at a recent meeting of the National Hardware Association in Dallas, Texas.

Only 1.16 per cent of the sales of the hardware trade is spent in advertising," he said. "This is too little. Department stores will spend 4.35 per | sessed upon any one who fail to comcent. You hardware men who do not ply with this law. advertise are paying the penalty in form of higher selling costs in wages and slower turnover."

# **To Handle Moline Minneapolis Tractors**

C. E. Ross and Money Price have formed a partnership in the implement business and are handling the Minneapolis Tractors as well as second hand automobiles. They are located in a building that was formerly a blacksmith shop on Hill street, west

of the Shamburger lumber yard. Both these men are well known here, and before you make a deal for a tractor, be sure to see them, and let them demonstrate this tractor. See their ad for better description of them.

mous until they are alone.

J. V. Lewis and Family are entitled to a pass to the-

Rialto Theatre The Littlest Rebel"

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

Theatre. Compliment: Rialto & Herald

# **Rhea Announces For**

Crede J. Rhea. Levelland business man and Hockley county landowner, or so ago, and in conversation with variety are all being dug up this week McGuire and District Attorney Truett has announced his candidacy for the one of our popular firm members, re- in the court house park, getting the Smith, we learned that a considerable nomination for state representative marked that he had seen statistics put place ready for landscaping and putportion of the 25 grand jury indict- from the 119th district in the July out by one of the mercantile compan- ting out shrubbery and flowers. All ments at this term of court was for primary. Owner of the oldest busi- les for last year, which showed Mona- the chinese elms, cedars and pines cattle thefts. These modern thieves do ness in that city, he is the first man hans, Texas, one of the booming oil will be allowed to remain. The plotnot come and drive off whole herds to be a candidate for a district office towns of west Texas, had done the ting of the entire park was arranged



CREDE J. RHEA

to Snyder, later moving to Lamesa. There he attended high school during his nine years residence and grad- apartment. uated, later engaged in business.

Moved To Hockley When Hockley county was being organized Mr. Rhea came to the county and opened a hardware store in Hardly a night passes that all avail- their beauty. The life of the black More than 100 sections of Terry the center of the county on the Levare not always taken, and many the Chinese elm that were pinned in Prairie Dog Poison elland townsite. His business has grown with the town.

During his residence in Levelland Mr. Rhea has worked with the chamber of commerce in securing aid for homes for good people who wish to aided in securing relief funds, building funds for projects and has made frequent trips to Austin, Fort Worth district and territorial projects. He headed the Levelland Chamber of Commerce for two years, has been a ers. Mineral rights are always held director and also active in the Levelland Rotary club.

# **Drivers License Necessary April 1st**

have a license by April 1st, as the law Worth.

becomes effective that date. Application for the license may be made any day until April 1st, but after that date it will become unlawful

for anyone to drive a car without a There is no charge for the license. It will be necessary for the applicant for an operators license be witnessed by a notary or an authorized agent of the State Department of Public

Safety, no notary public will be al-Retailers spend too little money on lowed to charge for the service. ers license is 14 and all applicants sley. During our subscription camunder 18 years of age must secure

> signature of parents. All application for operators license

must be made in person. The Department of Public Safety says that severe penalties will be as-

# **Deputy US Collector Coming to Brownfield**

We had a letter this week from W. A. Thomas, of Dallas, Collector of the Internal Revenue Service, that stated that Deputy Collector, L. B. Barkley would be at Brownfield March 2, to help income tax payers with preparation of their income returns.

For the past several years, a man in this capacity has been sent here for one day, and assist our people. Mr. Thomas states that there has for the two groups, will be held bebeen some changes in the law that may be confusing to some, and that Mr. Barkley will be glad to assist

# Some people find nothing unani- Installing Late Type Of Carbonators leaders.

Two of our local drug stores are installing the very latest types of carbonators, which the manufacturers schedule. claim are far superior to the older models in every way. One has already been installed at Alexander Yoakum at Plains, 7 p. m. February Denton girl delayed her arrival until Drug, and one is now being installed 20: Terry at Brownfield, 8:30 a. m. 7 P. M. for the Corner Drug store.

It is said that they are very beautiful machines, being trimed with a Neill of this city, together with 25 ing to tell us that he or rather his Directors. metal that will take and retain a sil- other lettermen of Tech college. Also daughter had won the Herald for one ver like polish. To, they are said to Pete Owens, who once played with year. Yes sir, here she comes, Fan- One who fibs while courting will be well nigh noiseless.

## **Brownfield Does 2nd** State Representative Largest Business in US

A traveling man was here a month

out of the city.

Monday or any other week day as Texas points. was wanted, or even a duplex or tectural beauty.

The crying need here is more good

However, like Los Angeles, Brownfield has no dearth most of the time for common laborers, and the dead head is not wanted any more than they are in the Pacific coast city. In fact the charity load now is all we able and willing to make their own field and trade territory, and this applies to those who like most of us, the rich.

Brownfield is a good town, a down them. splendid trading point. Her people are moral and generally law abiding. The trade territory of this city is the

# **Herald Supplies Infor**mation to Chicago Man

Mr. Troy Noel, proprietor of the City Tailor shop showed us a letter last week from one of the representatives of the Rose Tailoring Co. of Chicago. In the letter he mentioned seeing an account of the lease of the The minimum age limit for driv- shop by Mr. Noel from Syl Tankerpaign in November, this gentleman visited Brownfieldl, and became a reader through Mrs. Noel, who was

> one of the workers in the campaign. houses in America. One of the first suits we purchased after coming to Brownfield 27 years ago, was a Rose & Co. suit. We always felt that we got our money's worth in any wearing apparel that came from them. Noel has a full line of their spring samples, awaiting your ap-

# Farm Parleys Are **Scheduled For Area**

A series of meetings of county agents and home demonstration agents with the leaders of the district ginning February 17 and closing Saturday, in district No. 2.

With the agents will be officers of the county agricultural association and the home demonstration council. An agricultural planning program

Scedule Arranged

O. G. Tumlinson, district agent and rived first. Miss Lida Cooper, district home dem-

meeting for this area: February 19, 5:50 A. M. on that day, while the

the Cubs received a sweater.

# Courthouse Park to **Undergo Landscaping**

Printed in Terry County, on the South Plains, the last stand of the Cattleman and the future home of the most prosperous Farmers in the United States.

The large trees of the black locust largest business of any place of like by Donald King, botanist and horti-Born in Williamson county 37 years population in the United States, and culturist, son of Mr. and Mrs. John ago, he was brought by his parents that Brownfield came second in the King, local florist and nursery people.

Commissioners Geo. Henson and R. For the past seevral years, both I. Cook took pleasure in showing the traveling men from the cities, as well Herald representative the plans as wholesalers in this section, have drawn by young King, one day this been giving Brownfield credit as not week. A few forest trees will be only a town that has kept growing added, according to the plan, and the through most all the depression, but old American elm and one or two of have complimented us on our fine the old locusts will be left as land banking conditions, and car load load- marks of the pioneers. Shrubbery ings of freight and truck, both in and and flowers will adorn the sidewalks and beds made for this purpose, and Just a few weeks ago, we heard a the entire yard beautified and ready young man who resides in another for the Centennial when thousands of town, remark that there was general- people will pass through here to see ly as many people in Brownfield on the exhibition at Dallas and other

there was in his town on Saturday. Manure will be hauled in from the There is not a great deal of differ- stock yards and turned under right ence in the size of the two towns. away, and by the first of May the There has not been a many times in grass will be put out and started to the last five years that all available growing. Trees have been so thick store buildings in the city of Brown- in the yard heretofore that in sumfield were not occupied, and there has mer they excluded the view of our not been a time in ten years when beautiful courthouse. The new arone could get a residence just when it rangement will bring out its archi-

We were informed that it will take While, as we have stated before, no more water for the grass and not a good way to encourage growth, grove of old trees, many of which had this has been and is literally true. reached the age of decay, and losing times belated arrivals are sent out to by locust, are now larger than they, private residences by the hotel men. although only about a fourth as old.

# **Great Crowd of Shoppers Here Sat.**

wish to carry. But people who are urday shoppers that has been in for purchased 600 pounds of the grain. way are always welcome in Brown- The stores were jammed most of the for distribution. afternoon with buyers, and the west just make good a living, as well as were crowded so with humanity that one had difficutly in passing up and

Every line of business reported a fine day, which lasted far after dark. In fact, we have been informed by Do you drive a car? If so you must surest farming section west of Fort managers of almost every line of merchandising in the city that their business was holding up well, and is far better than they expected after the holidays and up to this time.

Very few of them think we will have much of a let down, even during the summer, as most of the people in the trade section made good crops, and money for this crop can be had from either banks or governmental sources.

# **New Gas Strata Shows Up in Gaines Co. Test**

Gas gauging 3,000,000 cubic feet per day is showing from W. T. Walsh at your expense. Rose & Co., is one of the oldest and Harry Adams Corporation No. 1 and best known merchant tailoring Averitt, Gaines County wildcat test northwest of Seminole, which was reported drilling Friday at 3,934 feet.

Most of the gauged 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas is coming from formation drilled at 3,915 to present depth, but part is originating higher in the hole. At 3,915 feet, sufficient gas was encountered to blow tools up the hole three times, but they were recovered without excessive delay. The test is in the northeast corner of section 228 block G, W. T. Railway survey.

Wahlemaier and York & Harper No. 1 Jones, in the southwest quarter of section 414, block G, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Railway survey, is drilling at

# The Gaston Baby Carries Off the Prize

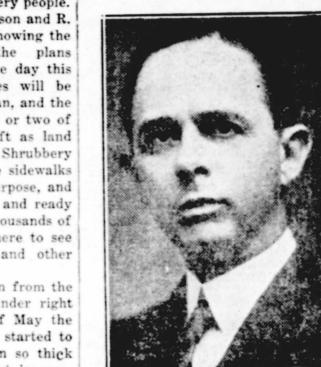
There was a question in the Herald will be mapped out at these meetings last week whether the Fancher Gas- course. It is working out fine in and in turn the agents and leaders ton, or the Williams Denton girl ar- other towns in this council, and if the will work on the plan with community rived first on Jan. 2, this year. We people of Brownfield turn out as they parents of the baby that really ar- enjoyable and educational experience.

Following is the time and place of ed us that the Gaston girl arrived at boy.

cher. Hope you and wife enjoy it. lie when he's married.

# **Tennessee Gov. to** Speak at Huntsville

Huntsville's Centennial observance on March 2nd of Texas Independence Day and Sam Houston's birthday will bring to Texas the Governor of Tennessee who, together with Governor Allred of Texas and Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin, will participate in patriotic ceremonies at the old home of the "Savior of Texas." The event is significant in that Sam Houston



GOV. HILL McALISTER

himself was Governor of Tennessee more than one hundred years ago, before resigning to lead the struggle for Texas freedom. Governor Mcthis does not sound right, that it is flowers, shrubs, etc., than for the Alister returns a visit made to Tennessee last month by Gov. Allred.

# **Distributed at Cost**

J. M. Hill, of Lubbock, U. S. Biological Dept., formerly of this city, has been mixing great quantities of poison grain of late to get rid of prairie dogs and other pests on the farms and ranches of this section. One of the largest crowds of Sat- The Terry county commissioners have some time was on hand Saturday. which is now at the courthouse ready

We were informed that if this and north side 16 foot side walks quantity was used up, more would be ordered, and the supply kept replenished as long as it is possible to poison with grain. As soon as grass gets green they will stop eating grain. Prairie dogs are a great nuisance, eating lots of grass each year, not to say anything about their depredations into nearby grain fields.

There is a law on our statute books making it mandatory for all property owners to kill their prairie dogs, and if they fail, the sheriff is ordered to kill them, and if the owner refuses to pay, his land can be sold for the expense. Let us say that it was quite broadly hinted to us that this law is to be enforced.

It is not fair for one man to kill his dogs, and a neighbor not to kill them, as the dogs pass from one field to another and get another start. So you fellows that insist on raising this destructive pest on your farm, need not be surprised some morning to see the sheriff and a force of men on your farm ridding it of prairie dogs

# **South Plains Council To Offer Course**

The South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America will start a course for all persons in Brownfieldl who are interested in seeing this Boy Scout Movement a success. All of the men of the town are expected to them. meet at the Junior High School build-In the northwestern part of Gaines, ing next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The course is free and the instruc-

tion will be under the direction of Scout Executive McClure, who is receiving his salary partly from Brownfield. It will last five weeks, one meeting each Monday night. The class will be organized as a troop into four patrols. There will be intrapatrol competition to give the men an idea of about how the boys' organiization is supposed to be run.

The boy's organization depends on the turn out of the adults for this proposed to send the Herald to the are elsewhere, they will have a very

onstration agent, have arranged the keeps tab on births was over soon awhile that he is grown up and see

Spencer A. Wells, prominent Lubbock business man, has been named And to make sure about the prize, by Gov. Allred to succeed the late A sweater was awarded to Jim Fancher was in early Monday morn- Roscoe Wilson on the Tech Board of Want one in this week

# **Deal For New City Engine Not Closed Yet**

The city council has been negotiating for the past month for a new engine for the city owned power and on the work of the Boy Scout movelight plant, but up to last week no ment in Brownfield will begin Mondeal had been closed, although the day night to last five consecutive engine company had made an offer, Monday nights. The meeting place the city a counter proposal, which will be in the junior high school buildwas tentatively taken up by the agent ing. The time will be 7:30 sharp. of the company, but had to first con- Th se who attend regularly and make fer with his company.

We understand that it is to be a are around 240 horsepower each. hereafter. This will give the city something like 830 horsepower to carry peak loads, been teneatively set up: Lions patrol or plenty for most any emergency. | with Rex Headstream as leader; Ro-

We believe the little 75 HP has tary patrol with Dr. R. B. Parish; been sold to a man at Morton, who Baptist Church patrol with Nathan has a small private power and light Evans; Methodist Church Patrol with plant. The Brownfield plant was leader to be chosen; American Legion started in 1924 with the little 75HP with L. A. Greenfield; Older Boys engine, which most people predicted group with Don King. There is talk would "last as long as the plant." It too of a patrol at large to be comis still doing good business, and three posed of men that are not connected others, one 120, and two 240s have with any of the service clubs and already been added.

While direful results were predicted by some of the old timers about the plant, it has stadily grown on, giving excellent service at a rate as low as any in the section, and has been making money for the city. While it is tax free, we admit, it has been the means of greatly lowering our city tax rate.

# **Labratory of Industries In School Commended**

Albert T. Krueger of the State Department of Industrial Education of Austin visited the local schools Monday of this week and inspected the work of the Industrial Arts division. Mr. Krueger was well pleased, so he stated, with the progress that had been made since his visit in September of last year and predicted marked success for the work in the next time after the hole was cleaned out. two or three years. While state inspectors are usually reluctant to commit themselves too early in the year, yet Mr. Krueger in reply to a question asked by Supt. M. L. H. Baze, stated that the local department was already "over the hill."

This statement means, of course, that Industrial Arts is to be accred- county. ited this year. It is the purpose of the school to build the work along both general and specific lines. At they will occupy them is not known, present ninety-three boys are enrolled in the general course, which includes nine weeks in each: metal work, wood work, electricity, and mechanical drawing.

Johnie Bost of Sul Ross State Teachers College is the instructor.

# **Notice to All Engaged** In Butchering Cattle

It was brought to the attention of the commissioners court by the Grand Jury in recent session, that our people who are engaged in butchering cattle in our county have disregard- bothered with the Prairie Dog and aling the law as in force by not making so the name of the land owner from proper reports to the commissioners whose land these dogs are coming court of number slaughtered each from. We ask therefore that you remonth and from who purchased to- port the same to this office not later

You no doubt read the report of you. We will have a government the Grand Jury in last week's issue man with us on that date to advise of this paper and it is hoped that if with you as to the best means of killanyone so engaged, if they are not ing them. acquainted with the law in this connection will call upon their attorney | dogs on their land will be expected to and have the matter made clear to kill their own dogs at their own ex-

color of animal.

It is very necessary to carry out a rigid enforcement of the law due to number of cattle that are being stolen and sold for food. We are sure our legitimate dealers and butchers will give this matter the proper attention, and it is expected of every-

# Chisholm Hatchery Now On 2nd Hatch

John Chisholm of the Chisho Hardware and Hatchery was over one ived first.

Ewery reader of this article is day recently, and we asked if the urged to be present and forget for Hatchery had started when he informed us that, "sure, we have alkeeps tab on births was over soon after the paper came out and inform- life from the viewpoint of a modern another well under way." Be reported that the first one was unusually good for the time of year.

"By the way, it is time to on my spring hatching It is said that there hatcheries in this capacity of somethin

# **Boy Scout Training** Class to Begin Monday

The leadership training course for men who are interested in carrying the hike and outdoor meetings will be entitled to a certificate in scouting. 350 horsepower gas type engine. In There is no charge whatever for the the proposed deal, as we understand course, the purpose being primarily it, the city is disposing of the little to acquaint adults more with the na-75 and 120 two cylinder engines, re- ture of the scout work and to train taining the two newer types, which leaders who might assit in the work

> To date some seven patrols have not included in other patrols.

# **Prospects For Oil** Well in Yoakum Bright

With four 500 barrel storage tanks set up, and an engine ordered, prospects for the drilling in of the No. 1 Bennett of the Honolulu Oil Co. C. J. (Red) Davidson, in Yoakum county, look bright for the immediate future. Just when drilling will be resumed, fter a shutdown last fall, is n

Operations stopped last fall when the test penetrated two feet into the 'pay" lime after striking it at 5.088 feet. Bottom is now 5,090 feet. Location is northeast quarter of section

678, Block D, John H. Gibson survey. Reports continue to show "four thousand feet of oil in the hole." but that depth was filled within a short

It has been reported the test was estimated at heading from 175 barrels on up. In present condition, say some others, the test should bring in at least a 500 barrel well, with deepening and other work increasing the production. If brought in, it will be the first producing well in Yoakum

Quarters for the drilling crew are said to have been engaged. Just when The crews on the test have made Seagraves headquarters, as it is the nearest large town with sufficient accomodations, being about 17 miles southeast of the test. Plains, Yoakum county seat, is about 10 or 12 miles away, but does not have available rooms.

# **Notice to Farmers And Land Owenrs**

Wish to advise that the ommissioners court would like to know the names of all farmers who are being gether with the brands, marks and than February 27th, so that we can know how to make our plans to help

All land owners who have these pense and those failing to do so the court will have to turn the matter over to the sheriff as the law outlines and the same charged up against the land owner. The commissioners court will keep poison grain on hand in the court house and sell it to you at cost.

Signed: R. A. SIMMS, County Judge.

# R. A. SIMMS, County Judge. Beer in Lamb County **Is Ousted By Voters**

LITTLEFIELD, Feb. 17 .- On basis of nearly complete returns it was apparent tonight Lamb county voters had opposed legalization of beer and wine sales by an approximate three to one ratio.

Twelve of 15 voting places had been heard from late in the night, totals standing: Against legalization, 1.922; for legalization, 661.

Littlefield, by a vote of 342 to 290, went wet, and Pep balloted wet by a margin of 14 to 13.

Beer has been sold here approximately two years. An election in Deal of 40 cember favoring sale of liquors auan egg tomatically was nullified by resurrec-1,200,000 tion of 1916 voting result, when the county went dry.

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MRS. J. C. ELDORA A. WHITE. (Re-election)

For County Judge: RAYMOND SIMMS (re-election) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector: C D. (CHES) GORE J. M. (MON) TELFORD

For County Attorney: L. C. HEATH.

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

For County Treasurer: MRS.-C. R. RAMBO, re-election. For Commissioner Precinct 1:

L. C. GREEN (re-election). For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: GEO. W. HENSON (re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 3: J. F. MALCOLM. J. T. PIPPIN.

J. O. WHEATLEY. W. G. McDONALD.

W. R. (Bill) TILSON. For Commissioner Precinct 4: LEE LYON (Re-election).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: F. M. BURNETT, (re-election). For Constable Precinct 1:

J. R. (JIM) BURNETT. W. K. ADAMS.

CITY OFFICES Election First Tuesday in April

For Mayor: L. C. WINES (re-election) P. R. CATES.

For City Marshal: JACK HAMILTON. ROY MOREMAN. E. GENE BROWN, Re-election.

Happy should be the Abernathy Review. It is on the line of Hale and Lubbock counties and get 'em gwine and comin'. It announces both Hale and Lubbock county candidates.

pression. "I have a crow to pick with cannot even have a funeral without you." But until recently, we never war material being brought in. No heard that they were esten after be- wonder there is always the possibility ing picked and cooked. As Andy of war in that section of the world. ter a ceegar down on the corner.

A dance was recently staged for the members of a New York church in a restaurant of a down town tenderloin section. The restaurant took fire and the merry dancers had to va- by the leisure class, but if he means Socialism and Communism. It speaks cate. But maybe they think it bet- the idle rich, we maintain civilization as conclusively for the reactionairies ter to do their burning here than would be better off without them. as does Mr. Hoover and is composed hereafter.

arctic explorer, was handed a com- rich have, and we'll only point to Lockney Beacon. mission as honorary Captain of Texas | Thomas A. Edison to illustrate our Rangers, by Gov. Allred, recently. point. While a Virginian, Admiral Byrd's ancestors were Texas patriots. But some relative must have had it in for him when they tacked on the sissy Evelyn to his name.

at home" article ever handed me was tion point so he and his millionaire written by a local merchant on a let- cohorts can buy it at a song, and let terhead printed in Ft. Worth. What's the farmer sing it, and so that he and more, he could have bought letter- his big compresses will have lots and heads of the same quality for less lots of the darn cheap stuff to com- individuals scattered over the nation of the liquor tax goes for that purmoney right at home. — Clarendon press. If W. L. Clayton is what you who paid these taxes. This unhappy pose, but later on the legislature will Leader.

tions, with Hon. Jay Sham Lewis as

purchased the paper from Joe Alex- ed that he always spent the night ander of Lamesa. The Herald congratulates Mrs. Farrington and the But where does night overtake him? city of O'Donnell on this acquisition. The O'Donnell bank recently was pur-

In one of the many scenes in daily papers of late, concerning the death and burial of the late King George, was one of the three eldest sons, including the present king, Edward the VIII. All three of the young men had swords dangling at their sides. Apparently the royalty and high mili-We have often heard of the ex- tary and naval authorities of Europe them from babyhood on up.

understand what Mr. Morgan means League will do much to advance gram. All of such we know anything about, in large part of the representatives of have accomplished nothing to bene- the big business which brought the out application blanks to pensioners, Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, an- fit the world. But some of the busy nation to the outer rim of ruin .- the flow of federal funds to the vari-

A traveling man called on us re-

extraordinary, but usually answers to cently to sell us an article. When the title, staff correspondent, fetch- informed that we were buying sup- only to sudden prosperity. ed us a dose for our gout recently. plies from a Denver house, he re-Yes, we said it-just one dose-but minded us that we should keep our business what the ex-soldiers do with that one was in a capsule one inch money in Texas. We asked him how their money-its theirs to do as they thick by two inches in length. One much he thought the people of his will with. look at it cured us completely. We city spent with Brownfield people anhave a faint idea that a druggist by nually. He didn't know. Then we, ness or should be to discourage and in order to get work on WPA prothe name of Pope Pool was mixed up as politely as we could, informed him oppose even legitimate looting .- Am- jects. In other words he must have in this phthisician of us. If we is a that all the drummers that visit our herst Argus. hoss, we'se a he'un.

Mrs. Ferrel Farrington, who has

# The Avalanche - Journal publica- patriotic gentleman. official messenger and penipotentiary FIRST NATIONAL BANK

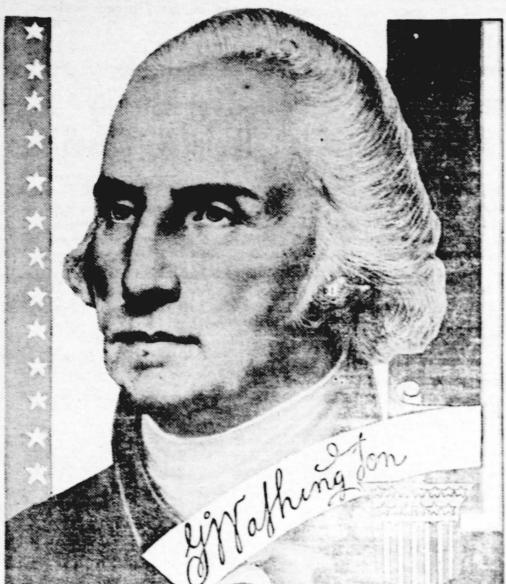
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# Our First Leader



plant, especially toward noon or night were in such a hurry to get to Lubbock, Big Spring or Abilene to eat acted as editor of the O'Donnell In- or sleep, that they can hardly take dex for the past several years, has time to take our order. He remarkwhere night overtook him. Oh! Yeah?

I was hoping I would get an old chased outright by home people. lavender sweet scented valentine with efforts, we have gone along endeav-Home owned institutions are the ones a bit of sentimental rhyme to satisfy oring to bring religious enlightenthat work most for the home com- my feminine desire of knowing that someone really thought of me in the traditional manner of asking, "Will get?-nothing but a 9x4 skid-pap- a missionary. er valentine bearing this little verse:

> Your every curve and line, Make you a perfect model Chattergrams in Lockney Beacon.

ing around the bush. Those who col- various commonwealths. call a good citizen of Texas, then we situation was forecast by many citi- have to supplement that source with are all washed up on our idea of a zens long before Mr. Wallace put it new taxes. so bluntly.-Canyon News.

> Terrell will be on the primary ballot the door of millions of old people in in at least two places this year, the United States and give them re-George B. Terrell will run for com- newed hope in living. It is the realmissioner of agriculture, a job he ity as opposed to the wild dream of held before going to the legislature having \$200 a month to spend. It is and then to congress as an anti-New no huge sum, but it means security Dealer. Sam Houston Terrell will try for many who never had it before .to get back his old job as comptroller. Abilene Times. He resigned while the legislature was attempting to impeach him from this office six years ago. Other Terrells will probably be on the ticket. It is said that the name is worth 100,000 votes in Texas in any election. The told the billionaire bunch of Liberty name Terrell is no qualification for Leaguers that he was in possession public office.-Canyon News.

a year. Adding the two together you worry is how to evade the payment of rented for 1936. Write: Home State get a total of 54 billions of dollars. income taxes, and we feel sure that Bank, Hobart, Oklahoma.

automatically be wiped out by the crowd .- Big Spring News. Townsend plan, thereby leaving a huge balance to apply on other taxes .- Amherst Argus.

#### CARD OF THANKS

of you.

The outstanding achievement of the Government for the last three conversation .- Leonard Graphic.

#### THE VULTURES ARE FLYING AROUND

No sooner than the ink gets dry on the Bonus bill than vultures, human swoop down on the scene.

All of the known and many of the hitherto unknown tricks of the selling art, are being brushed up and brightened up, in a grand rush to get a slice of the money that the government will pay to the soldiers.

Some of this is legitimate business, but the mails will be flooded with the schemes and schisms that may be entirely honest, but are a temptation

It is really none of the country's

#### SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

For a good many years, ever since Commodore Perry induced Japan to take down the chains across its ports and allow foreign ships to enter, the West has been sending missionaries to the Oriental country. Without once realizing the incongruity of our ment to a country that has been civilized much longer than we have and

Naturally enough, he does not re-Your face, your form, your fea- present the ancient religious faith of Japan, which, in typical Oriental fashion, is not concerned with making converts. He is Yoyohiko Kagawa, For a comis velentine.-Jeane Suits Japanese Christian leader and social reformer. His appearances have caused quite a stir in the American The so-called Liberty League is the cities he has visited thus far.

center and soul of predatory powers. It is said of Kagawa that he comes Its program is frankly plutocratic and nearest to following the Christian would say 'cuse us, we has to go af- The war god, Mars, is held up to asks for the rule of money over men way of living than any other religious as during the 12 years before Roose- leader of the present time. If so, he velt's administration. It frankly will find plenty to do in his missionabhors all governmental activity self- ary tour of the United States. He and '34 V-8 in good condition. Terms. J. P. Morgan says: "If you destroy ish will of very powerful groups and will be able, especially, to test the the leisure class, you destroy civiliza- demands that workers and farmers be American sense of humor as well as tion." Perhaps the Herald doesn't 'put in their places'. This Liberty the sense of fair play.-Star Tele- Heath, Sr., Tokio, Tex. Good young

### SECURITY FOR MILLIONS

As Texas busied itself with handing ous participating states began to flow out of the treasury in Washington. Secretary Wallace was very frank The first batch of checks, totaling when he made the statement that the \$4,446,622, went to 21 states which W. L. Clayton had to spout off his refunding of \$200,000,000 processing will match this fund dollar for dollar opinion of AAA before the Senate taxes was the greatest legalized steal in caring for the needy aged, blind, investigating committee. As usual, to in history. Not many politicians have and dependent children. Federal boil his palaver down to a gnat's been so frank. His statement is be- funds are not available to the states bristle, he wants southern cotton ing severly criticised by anti-New until the security board has approved "Believe it or not," the best "trade farmers to raise cotton to the satura- Dealers. There is no sense in beat- the public assistance plans of the

lected the processing taxes will pock- Already Texas has more than \$1,et most of this money, since there is 300,000 to pay its share of the penno way to return these taxes to the sions, starting July 1. Three-fourths

the social security act yields practical It seems that the magic name of results. It will drive the wolf from

#### AL IS NOW LOOKING THRU ROSE COLORED GLASSES

Al Smith was not spoofing when he public office, as each Terrell should of supreme happiness and comfort. Al be required to stand up under the holds the job of president and direccaustic scrutiny which each voter is tor of the \$55,000,000 Empire State supposed to give the candidate for Building Corporation; trustee of the \$2,000,000,000 Postal Telegraph Company; director of the \$50,000,000 Na-Every once in a while some news- tional Surety Corporation; chairman paper comes to the defense of the of the board of the \$42,000,000 Law-Townsend Old Age pension plans for yers County Trust Co., chairman of T, Terry County, Texas, located 5 \$200 a month. The Louisville (Ky.) the board of Meenan Coal Co.; and miles Northeast of Brownfield; 320 Times, reprinting the letter of a cor- County Improvement Corporation; di- acres of level, tillable land ,all in culrespondent says "the records of the rector Knott Hotels Corporation; one tivation except about 40 acres. Best United States Statistical Bureau of the largest chain of hotels in the well in whole country. For sale very show that crime costs the taxpayers U. S. With riches rolling in from cheap. \$1500 cash, balance to be car-18 billion dollars yearly, and charity all these sources why should he worry ried at a low rate of interest. Can in all forms costs 36 billion dollars about unemployment. His greatest give immediate possession, farm not

That is three times the amount J. Pierpont Morgan who has been necessary to pay the 18 billions it is smart enough to evade the payment estimated that the \$200 monthly of some several years may repay Al pension would cost. And the corres- by tipping him off as to the means pondent states further, that 80 per and methods of hoodwinking poor old cent of the cost of charity and 70 Uncle Sam. The poor man smells per cent of the cost of crime, would like a goat to Al and his top hat

#### **NEW DEAL CRITICS**

The opponents of the New Deal never tire of telling of the dangers We want to thank our neighbors the present policy of giving assistance for their help and kindness during the to the needy. But they never tell of recent illness of our husband and the awful situation that existed durfather. And we especially want to ing the Hoover regime. They never in Washington or it may not be. thank the young men of Poole com- mention the thousands of bank failmunity for stacking our feed. May ures, in which so many thousands of it will be tolerated and encouraged God's richest blessings rest upon all Americans lost their life's savings. They never tell of the thousands that Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter and were turned out into the streets and rlieves unemployment. highways, driven from their homes by forclosuer. They never tell of the picion that there are too many "good" millions of fathers and mothers that jobs in the set-up already. That howwere almost driven to insanity won- ever, is not what we are referring to years has been to furnish a topic of dering where food for their children here. was coming from.

Then why do they oppose the New Deal policy of giving relief to the men, too proud to go on Relief, even needy? Just because it does that as the price of a job. And it is the very thing. The Roosevelt Admin- duty of each and every one of us, to istration has given home owners as- help these people maintain their selfsurance that they would not be driven respect, and to do our utmost to see vultures by the thousands prepare to from their homes. It has assured the that jobs are supplied to them, as poor that they would have food and well as to reliefers, deserving though clothing as long as there is any to the latter may be .- Littlefield News. be had. It has assured those who have accumulated money that if they deposit it in a bank that it will not be taken from them by bank failure. Of course, we know this all costs Mrs. Hubert Callis of Hobbs, N. M. money, but this is only the remedy, passed away at the home of Mrs. this disease broke out under Hoover. Mary Endersen, aunt of the mother -Anton News.

#### SELLING SELF RESPECT FOR JOBS

Under the present set-up a man or woman must not only be jobless, but It is a part of the country's busi- he must be willing to sell self-respect been a relief client in order for the

BARGAIN in land: Good 320 acre farm, with immediate possession if bought at once. Well located. D. P. 25tfc.

DO YOU NEED TOOLS for repairs which has a highly developed religion about the house? See the 'true value' at Dallas recently, announced that you be my valentine." And what did of its own. Now Japan has sent us counter at the Brownfield Hardware. they were ready to enter a real battle

> FOR DRESS MAKING see Mrs. Autrey at Mrs. Auburg's residence. Print dresses 50c and up.

NOTICE FARMERS: We can re-

method that makes them as good as Jack, were in Saturday from the new. McSpadden Electric Shop.

FOR SALE-1933 Chevrolet Sedan Hudgens & Knight Hardware. tfc.

FOR SALE-Work stock by H. D. mules, horses and bred mares. One hour drive from Brownfield in any good model T under 10 years of age.

> SEE Wm. E. PETERS for sand and gravel 16 mile west of town.

WE HAVE calls now for a few farms, come in and see us. J. B. King Land Co.

TOWN property wanted: Can sell some good residence lots & residence property if priced right. D. P. Carter. Brownfield.

WANTED to buy 200 pounds fresh hog lard. Must be white and clean. Stewart Cash Grocery.

LIST your land for sale with J. B King Land Co. FOR SALE-Mare mules, 9 and 10

years old. Wt. about 1050. See A. V. In contrast to the Townsend plan, Hill, 11/2 miles East on Tahoka road.

> FOR RENT rooms and apartments. Little Hotel.

GOOD DAIRY COWS for sale. See R. C. Young, Rt. 4, Brownfield or 21/2 mi. west and 1/2 north of Gomez. 30p COWS, HORSES, MULES; NEW

and Used Farm Implements for sale by Hudgens & Knight Hardware. tfc SELF SERVING LAUNDRY We have a nice place 1 block north

3 rinse tubs. One quilt with each washing. 35c per hour. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Runnels

Cobb's Dept. store. Soft water and

23tfc. Props. DO YOU NEED TOOLS for repairs about the house? See the 'true value' counter at the Brownfield Hardware.

FOR SALE: S1/2 Section 83, Block

government to take cognizance of the fact that he wants to work and his family has to eat.

Now that kind of set-up MAY have been alright when the government was dishing up relief in big ladles, but work and relief are two absolutely different things.

This W. P. A. thing may be an idea worked up by smart politicians Whatever and whoever it is or to be. by the people generally only to that extent to which it works fairly and

We have more than a sneaking sus-

Thank God, here in this country, we still have many, many women and

#### DEATHS

Joe Eddie Callis, son of Mr. and last Thursday, after about a week's illness of pneumonia and complications. The body was carried to Lubbock for burial.

Mrs. Eva Anderson (nee Eva Hill) passed away Tuesday night of pneumonia at the local hospital. More about this death in next week's Her-

#### DOUBLE WEDDING

Mr. Earl Christman and Miss Nina Hassel, and Mr. Albert Jennings and Miss Diamond Ritter, all of Seagraves, appeared at the Baptist parsonage last Saturday afternoon at 2 Mrs. S. A. Shepherd, North 6th St. o'clock, where Pastor Forrest G. Rod-29p. gers said the words that joined together these four young lives at the

They were accompanied by several friends and relatives.

Texas entomologists in a meeting 27tfc with insects that were harmful to both plant and animal life.

Homer Rogers, of Vernon who was hurt in an accident some three weeks ROOMS by the day or week. Com- ago, and has been in the local hos-18tfc. pital since, is able to get about on crutches some now.

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tell you! Nothing! BUT there is Arkansas, where she began her school- Chemistry class a good deed by givplenty wrong with a certain group of ing and where she lived until 1933. ing them a test. students (I beg your pardon,-I mean In this year she moved to Happy, no more self-respect than the lowest- the Forrester school. June, 1935 in the lab— but maybe our noses down alley rat. (This is to whom it she moved near Brownfield. She decieve us. may concern)—and you know who seems a very quiet type to have a know what the word "gentleman" favorite sport is Basketball. She says the Duke-Quante romance. Maybe a of Terry County. means and the girls know not the her ambition is to become a nurse, new affair will start soon and make meaning of "lady." And what's more but we wonder — -? they probably never will! How many girls in B. H. S. are looked up to by the boys? Well, maybe I couldn't count them on one hand, but you would be surprised at the small num- i ber of our girls who demand respect from any boy. To the boys, the girls Brownfield. She started to school are play things to be enjoyed (in a rather cheap fashion) for a short time and forgotten — except when they are making "wise" cracks about them to another boy. Girls, I beg of you-don't stand for it! There are better things for the asking. There are gentlemen in B. H. S. There are ladies. Many others would like to be if they only had a little encouragement. Let's start a revolution, students of B. H. S .- a Moral Revolution. We would all be proud to say we had graduated from a school where boys and girls respected each other, where teachers were looked up to, where Right dominated Wrong July 14, 1918. In 1925 she came to to life and advised the student body and where your mind was developed, Texas with her family. They settl- to attend the one-act play contests to not destroyed!

#### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET

schools of Terry county during the ambition but if she goes to college continued the program singing Interscholastic League Meet which she would like to study to be a school will be held in March.

We are always glad to have as our guests the students and teachers one that our visitors will long remem- | Some of her close friends predict that ber. We will strive to win every con- she will become an independent bations are being made and we believe we can select a winning group of boys and girls to represent us in the Interscholastic League Meet.

We will "Meet them, Greet them, but Beat them".

selected their invitations. Mr. Mor- B. H. S. in 1935. His favorite sport As it is nearing graduation time, the engineer. He plans to go to Tech or now until school is out this year, there the indulgence of them. you. They seem to all be planning next years work? Well, anyway, tion with their studies, and we underif you hear the seniors going around wishing him lots of luck. (He may the pictures. mumbling names, don't be alarmed; need it!!) they are only making out their invitation list.

### SENIOR HISTORIES

Well, well, half of the Senior class must have hailed from Arkansas.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH B. H. S.? Ouida Austin was born May 20, 1918, places in. at Hope, Arkansas. Her stay was

> Verna Lee Brown was born February 8,1918 at Coleman, Texas. "Romance". Three years later she moved to Post, Texas, where she began her education in 1926. In 1928 she moved to in the third grade in the old red school building. Here she has labored until this year, always cheerful, always diligent.

Her favorite sport is horseback riding and her hobby is hiking and kodaking. She in on the staff of the Cubs Den which, couldn't do without her editorials. Her ambition is to become a first class journalist. In 1936-37 she intends to enter Massey Business College at Houston.

Mississippi, Yow sah, folks, \_\_\_ on A girl from the "Gay Nineties" came ed in Brownfield and the next year be presented Tuesday night in the Julia started to school. In 1927 they High school auditorium Minnie Lee moved to Gomez and Julia attended Walton and Imogene Coleman began school there until 1935, when she en- the amateur program by giving a tered B. H. S. as a senior. She is singing and tapping act. Second profond of music, and her favorite sport gram was Ruth Tinkler who sang Brownfield will be hostess to the is volley ball. She isn's sure of her "Moon Over Miami", Twilla Graham

engaged six times since she entered of the rural schools. We shall make B. H. S., but she seems to have chang- Bee", Bonnie Ada Wilkins participatone great effort to make this meet ed her mind before it was too late. ed also, in the contest singing "Sweet-Plans and prepara- chelor girl in the business world.

Pate Collier was born at Junction, Texas, August 25, 1916. He started to school at the age of six at Junction and remained in school there until December 20, 1933, when he moved to Union. He attended school there On Monday afternoon the seniors for a term and a half. He entered

### SNOOPEE

hear they reduce, Johnny.

is no longer. Maybe it isn't fully dren, Mother Goose.

developed. 'Reckon'? ting the best of him.

have a habit of pulling hair, eh, Mr. was donated by the P. T. A., and charged at the Rialto.

put her head in a pot of red dye- teresting, and we are grateful to our

Miss Wilson must have run the butions to the school. calender up a couple of years. We would have guessed her as being at least 14.

We are all wondering why Mrs. Teague doesn't make us a nice Little gift of a Dodge school bus to go

We can tell that Mr. Scott is a Boy What's wrong with B. H. S.? I'll short for she soon moved to Atkins, Scout leader. He is always doing his playing was demonstrated.

We'd guess that Mrs. Parish is a pupils)—a group of persons who have near here. In 1934-35 she attended good cook by the smell of good "eats"

We hear that our gentle readers

news. Yeah? Walls and Harold C. seems to have night. hit an ice berg in the ocean of

The Burnett-Furgerson "ship" has took the trophy. set up sail-Sailing for "happy days" 'sailing" around Tech.

May" ship?-And the "Tankersley-Hulse" ship? Bert Elliot would like to get a 'second" for his "ship".

### **AMATEUR CONTESTS**

The amarteur contest was continu-Julia Ball was born at Pontotoc, ed Wednesday morning in assembly. "The Music Goes Round and Around Mary Louise Tinkler followed Twilla It is rumored that Julia has been playing a difficult piece on the piano entitled "The Flight of the Bumble heart Darling." Charles Hamilton (?) concluded the program by playing a number on his cornet. Minnie Lee and Imogene's tapping number tied for first place with Charles' cornet piece. Twilla Graham won second place.

### **EDUCATIONAL PICTURES**

will be concluded next Tuesday.

Our P. T. A. has made it possible seniors have been trying to find a New Mexico Military Institution next will be three or four reels of educarich old maid aunt to send one to. You year. We wonder who's the gal tional pictures. These pictures are INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE TO better watch out; they might pick on that's got him in such doubt about his to be used by the classes in connecto graduate, at least we hope so. Now he's a good guy and the seniors are stand that students will be tested on

We wonder why Mr. Penn's nose picture for the Grammer School chil- is nothing in them to arouse the ire of horse, "Nell".

On Feb. 10, we again assembled commented on the pictures as they Miss Maize must have accidently were shown. It was all very inlive wire P. T. A. for their contri-

#### TERRY COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Terry county Basketball Tournament began last Friday at noon and lasted through Saturday. Most of the teams were present and some hard

On Wednesday night the Brownfield Senior Boys and Girls met the Meadow Bronchos and Bronchottes on the Meadow floor. Meadow took both victories. The girl's game was a close one.

The Meadow Junior Boys and Girls you are! In this group, the boys don't hobby of fishing and swimming. Her are tiring of reading so much about won the trophies for championship

> The Union and Gomez boys will play the final games for champion-The "courtship" between Evelyn ship of class "B" boys Wednesday his favorite song, "Put on your old

> > Harmony and Lahey were the only

Forrester won from Lahey for the We notice that some ships are still Class "C" girls' trophy. Saturday night the Meadow Boys and Girls met It looks like the "Graham-Thall- the Brownfield teams in the local gym man" ship will be taking off most any for the second of the three game Who will christin the "Stephens- by defeating both Brownfield teams. Union girls won Class "B" by default, not having any competition.

#### FIDO'S COLUMN

I like to watch a person work not meaning, of course, that I don't like to work, but it is good to see a person who is really excited over some idea trying to put it over.

I think we should encourage young people in their ambitions. If they have talent, even though it may be crude, help them develop it. It serves a double purpose. It helps you and it helps the other person.

I don't like a person who boasts. To me he is about as low down as a rattlesnake. It seems to me that he is afraid other people won't recognize his god qualities and he must tell them about these qualities.

I would like to ask you a question. Which is high class, one who makes himself conspicuous by constant talking and demonstrating his qualities, one who is inconspicuous, or is

I'm sure all of you read about that bank clerk who divorced the wealthy heiress. That's just another case of the cheapness of people. She lived with him 35 days. That was a The preliminary amateur contests record marriage, huh? I move that we send each member of the couple a brass button for he length of their marriage. Wonder what our records wife.

will be? Well, our dear ole sandstorms have ris from the Star Engraving Company is basketball and his hobby is kodak- for Brownfield schools to have a returned. I'm sure we are all glad showed them several different types. ing. His ambition is to be a civil movie machine. Each week from to see them as well as participate in

# SPONSOR PICTURE SHOW

Mr. Earl Jones of the Rialto and Ritz Theatres has again consented to On February 3, all the students permit the Terry County Interschoassembled in the auditorium to see lastic League to sponsor a show. This the following pictures: Charm and time it will be "The Last Days of Toothbrushes, Yosemite Rocky Moun- Pompeii." There will also be a special Why doesn't Coach Bost take the tain Park, Rome the Eternal City, run on the "Life of Abraham Linradio exercises each morning? We Pueblo Dwellers, Winning Indepen- coln". These two features are very dence, Transportation, and a special entertaining and educational. There to do a "daredevil" stunt on her race

the most fastidious soul.

The pictures will be shown March Some one must have tied a brick on and saw Baseball, Parade of Comic 1st and 2nd. Every member school Mr. Smith's head; he doesn't seem Balloons, Cleanliness, Clean Clothes, in the County is urged to cooperate to grow in height but width is get- The Living Cell and the Village in the sale of tickets. These tickets Blacksmith. On this day, Mr. Baze will be on sale at a very early date. We don't know but Mrs. Baze must used the speaking equipment, which They will be for the regular prices

#### THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD **OF JUNE, 1950**

Mr and Mrs. Marner Price entertained old school chums in ther home Friday evening. Those present were Messers and Mesdames, Z. O. Ima George Faughn, Helen and Irie Duke, J. D. and Lucille Stewart, Iris and Lynn Nelson, Jannette and James Burnett, Herman and Sallie Trigg, Logan and Virginia Redford, Maxie and Josephine Perry, Clyde and Thelma Fern Trout, W. T. and Addie Clements. Several games of Bridge were played, later red beans and corn bread were served. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Rev. Curtis Hulse shall begin a revival at the First Baptist church August 14. A large crowd is expected. Mr. Bert Elliot shall broadcast over Station S. A. P. Tune in; don't miss Gray Bonnet."

Mr and Mrs Sawyer Graham aneligibles for class "C" boys. Harmony nounce the engagement of their daughter. Wandale to Senator Bradley, March 21, 1950.

Mrs. Moody Rodgers, the former Alma Fern Green has returned home for a short visit with her parents, she states they are living in Terrell and series. Meadow took the trophies Moody is the President of the Insane Asylum.

Miss Lucille Maize the famous lawyer left Brownfield June 19, to argue in Supreme Court, that it should be unconstitutional for women to marry under the age of 35.

Miss Lorene White has organized a "Laughing Club", for all of those who are interested in reducing. The next club meet will be at Miss Sue Bynums at 4:00 o'clock.

Mr. Howard Scott is now presiding in Kalamazoo, Canada, teaching the importance of Home Economics to the boys. He was the geometry teacher of Brownfield back in 1935.

Miss Mildren Wilson has been visiting her friends for the past two weeks, she is the dean of the Opportunity School in Dallas.

Mrs. Jack Shepherd, known as Lucille McSpadden, among her chums, entertained Little Red and Ethelda Stephens in their home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens shall visit in California on their honeymoon.

Mrs. J. E. Bowden, formerly, Miss Donnie Mae Smith, was seen in town Monday, buying corn beef and cabbage, she says J. E. is very fond of the dish and she wants to make a pleasing house wife.

Opal Dee Murray complimentd Mrs. Joe Davis Murrary, nee Vivian Atkins with a shower last Tuesday evening. The recipient received many lovely and useful gifts that will enlighten her tasks in her new role as house-

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguritte to Dr. James Parker Davis of Lubbock. Mr. Davis was once a Brownfield boy of high social standing. The Herald joins the friends of this young couple in wishing them happiness and success. NOTICE

Anna Belle Cregg who is traveling with the West Texas Side Show will be in Lubbock, Saturday night Jan. Come one! Come all. See the "perfect idiot" of the Great Plains. Admission reasonable.

Verna Brown was severly injured last week when she fell while trying

#### WHEN ITS SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES-

All I do the whole day through is dream of you, but when I grow too old to dream, I'll just let the music go round and around, of course I'll feel like a feather in the breeze, but I want ever forget when it was June in Janupary and I was in the mood for love. I forgot all about school days and the time I couldn't get rythmn in my nursery rhymes so easy, I felt a little bit independent, I could hear her say, I love you truly, so I'll be loving her always.

There in a little red canoe, I sailed away to treasure island, to watch the red sails in the sunset bring back my Bonnie to me. I often wished I was Aladdin so I could lay in the shade of an old apple tree and watch the rest of the world go by, but you can just give me my boots and saddle and I'll let you call me Freckles. Although I long for the Paradise valley, but no use I just have to stand it like Lazy Bones.

So in my solitude I'm just drifting and dreaming up the Lazy river to a little Dutch mill, then later I can stop at the little Gypsie tearoom and buy flowers for Madam. I can then pretend that I'm the breeze that blew my gal away. There's nothing else for me to do so I'll just go back to my little grass shack, and turn out the lights and go to sleep even though I would like to take orders from you, and it might be possible for us to be shipmates forever and between your chair and my chair there may be a high chair. But I'll just drift along with a song until the roll is called up yonder at the end of a perfect day.

girls that lettered? It seems like the

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Coffee **Folgers** PEACHES, Dried, 25c bag PEACHES, Del Monte, No. 2½ can PRUNES, 25 lb. box

No. One 10 lb. CHERRIES, Red Pitted, gallon TURNIP GREENS, No. 2 can \_\_

QUEEN OLIVES, quart jar **Baking Powder** 

PANCAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury's, pkg. ORANGE JUICE, 1/2 gallon \_ MUSTARD, quart jar.

10 lb bag,

MATCHES, carton O'CEDAR POLISH, 50c size BLACK PEPPER, lb.

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Cabbage, lb. 2½c Lettuce. **MARKET** 

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Dressed Hens, Fish and Oysters

boys are just "out in the cold" where their sweaters are concerned for those girls sure have 'em.

It has often been said that boys are And where are all the missing records. About two-thirds of the best | denly taking legs and walking off. grades belong to girls.

We notice that the seniors are getting to be authors and poets. By force however-they have just completed their short stories and poems required by Mrs. Teague.

There was a bust-up here the other day between a most noted couple. (But it is patched up now). How come you didn't get your picture when you asked for it, Irie?

This must be bad weather for lovers because there has been a Senior bust-up too. But how long will it last, James?

This isn't a betting school but there were quite high bets wagered on the Quante-Duke affair and from all that can be gathered quite a few have gone so far as to wager a bet on the Hancock-Burnett romance. However it looks like a permanent break-up.

And what's this we hear about all the English students having to enter declamation? Well, its the truth.

Why can't the teachers get their students to home room every morn-

marter than girls about math. But things going? This must be an age you just look up the math teacher's of miracles, so many things are sud-

## SOBER SAMS SAYS

When Burns said "The best laid plans o' mice and men gang aft a glae," he was thinkin' of the way some folks is allus tearing into others playhouses.

Ther's more folk'n you'd think who 'll lie to save a dime at a basketball ournament. In the words o' Joe Penner, "it jest.

shows to go you," you can't make angels outa boys and girls 'thout angels to teach'em. Pretty nice to have a lot of old friends around durin' tournament. A

lot o' fun to have a few teachers in the county standin' out like diamonds in a rough country. Well, basketball season is over. No nore worry for players 'n coaches on

that score for a while. Continued on Back Page

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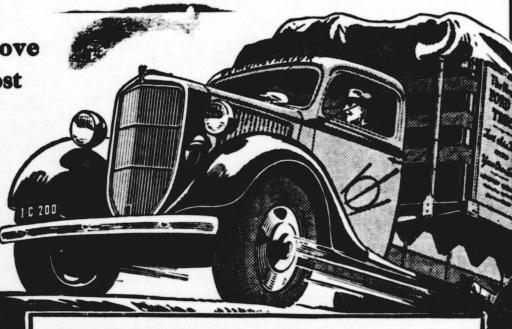
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O-Joy PEAS, No. 2 can for	
PEACHES, No. 21/2 can All Gold Brand While They Last	17c
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2 lb. can 56c 1 lb. can	_29c
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K. C. Baking Powder, 25c can for 14c	
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SUGAR, 10 lb. (limit) 48c	
Why Pay \$1.19 for a 6 lb. pail of Snow Drift when you can get it here for 99c	
Apple Jelly, qt19c Pickles, qt15c	
PRUNES, gallon can27c	
Sweet Potatoes, No. 1, 10 lb. for 25c	
CRACKERS, 2 lb. Excell 16c	
Blackeyed Peas, No. 2 can, 3 cans for 20c	
HOMINY, No. 21/2 can 8c	
BEETS, No. 2½ can9c	
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SALT PORK, per lb.	18½c	
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**SLATON TO CELEBRRATE** SILVER ANNIVERSARY

SLATON, Texas, Feb. 15 .- Slaton will celebrate her twenty-fifth or silver anniversary June 15 this year, as was decided by a meeting of all clubs and societies in Slaton. Eighteen organizations were represented at this meeting. Secretary A. J. Payne of

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the chamber of commerce acted as chairman, and the following officers were elected to take charge and look combined with that of the Texas Centennial celebration.

J. Jayne, secretary-treasurer.

#### **FULL BENEFITS EXPECTED** FOR AGED TEXAS PERSONS

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 .- Old age pen sion officials expressed belief today that the Texas act would be approved by the social security board, entitling the state's aged to maximum benefits of \$30 monthly.

Meanwhile, the number of applicants exceeded estimates of Orville S. Carpenter, executive director, as practically all of 200,000 blanks made available Friday were used.

# MEADOW PAIR WEDS

MEADOW, Feb. 17 .- Miss Lou after the year with a Slaton birthday Turpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Turpin of near Meadow, and J. L. Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. H. Brewer was elected president, Bagley of Ropesville, were married Mrs. W. R. Lovett, vice-president; A. Sunday morning at the home of the Reverend Horn, Baptist pastor, with Rev. Mr. Horn officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, were classmates in Meadow high school, having been graduated in 1934. They will live on a farm near Ropesville.

Professor Einstein isn't really revoluntionary. He has left everything just as it was, only harder to think about.-Corsicana Sun.



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Herbert Gambrell, history profes-sor at Southern Methodist University, noted author and authority on Texas history, is in charge of the historical exhibits at the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens

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Preaching and communion 10:45

Young people meet at 6:30 P. M. Preaching at 7:30.

Women's Bible class meets Monday Mid-week service Wednesday, even-

ing at 7:45.

We want to make Sunday, March 1 a 100 per cent attendance day. If you believe your Bible you realize it is your duty to be present for the assembly each Lord's day, unless you are providentially hindered, for the Lord commands it. If it is at all possible we especially want you to be present at 11 o'clock March 1. Some who claim to be members have not been at the worship for several We want you to plan now to come. We pass this way but once, and you are commanded to glorify God in the church. "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shoult thou serve." Come and let us worship together once more.

#### CLAIMS THE MOST SCHOOL BUSES

With addition of several buses to the school bus fleet already operating, Lamb county claims the largest number of school buses of any Texas county. Reports issued at Littlefield, shows that 37 buses transport 2,270 school children to and from class rooms each day.

#### SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF PASTOR R. C. CAMPBELL

The First Baptist Church of Lubbock, Texas, is celebrating the sixth anniversary of the Pastor, R. C. Campbell, February 23, 1936. Special goals of 1800 people and \$1800.00 have been adopted, and it appears that both will be reached. This would make 300 for each year of his fruitful ministry. Special guests will be the couples the pastor has married, the converts he has baptized, members of the homes in which he has officiated at a funeral, students of Texas Tech and Draughon's Business College, all former members and oth-

growth during these six years, going from a membership of 1804 to over 3,100 at this time. The Sunday School enrollment is about 2,000 and the B. T. U. 500. The financial program of the Church is one of the strongest in the South, the church, under the leadership and through the inspiration of it's pastor, having blazed new trails with the "Test the Tithe" movement which has been made permanent in this Church. It has increased its during the summer. gifts to denominational and outside causes, and has on a program now to clear the church debt by November 1,

# **WT Teachers End Annual Convention**

LUBBOCK, Feb. 15.—West Texas Teachers association, at a closing session of a two-day annual convention, Saturday unanimously asked removal of a limit of \$17.50 on the per capita apportionment for public schools.

Big Spring invited the association o meet there in 1937, but acceptance was delayed because a quorum of an executive committee was not

New officers took charge: Supt. V. Z. Rogers of Lamesa, president; Miss Agnes True of Texas Tech, vice president; Miss Jewel Eiland, secretary; I. R. Witt of Post, Floyd Hemphill of Littlefield, Dr. R. E. Garlin of Lubbock, J. W. Jones of Lockney, Mrs. Della K. Agnell of Big Spring, E. M. Ballengee of Plainview, W. G. Barrett of Tahoka, and R. W. Matthews of Lubbock, executive committeemen.

# Only 33 All "Wet" **Counties in the State**

Only 33 of Texas' 254 counties are completely "wet", according to a compilation by the Texas Liquor Control Board. Including the 33 totally wet coun-

ties, there are 89 counties in which it is more or less legal to sell liquor. The all-wet counties are Aransas, Austin, Atascosa, Bexar, Crane, Dallam, Duval, Ector, El Paso, Fort Bend, Gregg, Hudspeth, Jim Hogg, Kendall, Kenedy, King, Liberty, Loving, Maverick, Menard, Moore, Pecos, Orange, Potter, Reagan, Sutton, Terrell, Val Verde, Washington, Webb, Wharton, Willacy and Winkler.

Counties which have one or more dry precincts include: Bastrop, Brewster, Burleson, Calhoun, Dallas, Falls, Fayette, Galveston, Gillespie, Goliad, Gonzales, Gray, Guadalupe, Hardin, Harris, Hidalgo, Hutchinson, Irion, Jefefrson, Kerr, Lavaca, Lee, Leon, Llano, McLennan, Medina, Nueces, Oldham, Presidio, Refugio, Robertson, San Patricio, Shackelford, Tom Green, Travis, Waller, Ward, Williamson and Wilson.

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# **Old Fashion Winter** —New Fashion Cars

country recently-it was the motor tures. This remedy can be applied automobiles has survived an abnorm- pistons, rings, and cylinder walls are ally cold winter with less trouble than in good condition, and they are not it formery met in just an ordinary to be operated at sustained high cold spell, say automotive experts. speeds.

In fact, winter motor troubles are

"The two great hardships of win- doesn't start. ter motoring in the past," said Mr. get a car to run at all, and when it from the battery.

did run there was danger of damaging the engine because the cold-stiffened oil did not reach the bearings or the cylinder walls. "A single cure has ended both

these troubles. It is, of course, the When, at last, the modern motor fact that the modern engine is designcar met "a real old-fashioned winter" ed to operate on light, thin oils that as it did in many regions of the flow freely at extremely low temperacar that came through victorious. The to many older cars too, provided their

"Starting an engine is largely a now virtually a thing of the past, ac- matter of cranking speed. When the cording to C. W. Wood, national ser- bearings and cylinder walls are loadvice director of Chevrolet Motor Co., ed with solidified oil, stiffened by low who declared yesterday that a motor- temperature, the starting motor can't ist possessing a modern automobile turn over the engine fast enough and, can count on its operating just as besides, draws so much current from regularly during sub-zero weather as the battery that the ignition spark is extremely weak. So the engine

"When light oil is used, however, Wood, "have been starting failures the starter is relieved of this extra and damage caused by lack of lubri- killing load, and the engine spins at cation. That is, it was difficult to good speed, and gets a good hot spark

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to the city on the Potomac.

the reins of government.

thetic birthday tune at Valley Forge

campaign tent organized birthday hon-

birthnight ball was inaugurated an an-

celebrated "with that hilarity and man-

of freedom." In New York there met

"a select club of Whigs," and drank to

Washington, and hailed him with song

The date thus far widely honored

born on February 11, 1732, according

to the British calendar usages then

place of the Julian calendar. But the ancient dates often stuck, and it

**Convictions For** 

kept clean and sanitary.

opponents in his mayoralty race.

Moody.-Garbage can.

Mrs. Teague in English class .-

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Virginians had trod

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1781. Maryland and

New York had

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APPLES, dri	ed, 25c bag	21c
COCOANUT,	lb	15c
COFFEE, W-	P Special, lb.	17c
FLOUR 4	8 lb. White Loaf 9	1.65 1.87
COFFEE, 3 lb		93c
	fine, 10 lb. bag	15c
CHOCOLATE	CAKES, pound	19c
Spud	S No. One Colorado Reds, 10 lb. limit	17c
MARSHMAL	LOWS, pound	15c

MALT-O-MEAL, pkg. PEP, pkg. \_\_\_\_ 10c Elastic Starch, pkg\_5c SALAD DRESSING, Best Yett, qt. Cabbage Fresh Green 21c

Tomatoes, lb.\_\_\_10c Lettuce, head\_\_\_\_4c Apples, doz. 18c Oranges, doz. 17c Bananas Nice Yellow Fruit, Dozen

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Brick Chili, lb.\_\_\_20c Salt Pork, lb.\_\_\_20c Bologna, lb.\_\_\_10c 7-Steak, lb.\_\_ ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. Cheese round, lb. 22c Sausage bulk lb. 20c BARBECUE STEW, lb.

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#### 50,000 ELIGIBLE FOR OLD AGE **PENSIONS**

A total of 50,000 persons will be eligible for old age pensions in Texas, according to an estimate of Orville Carpenter who has been named director of old age pension assistance in the State. He stated there were 300,000 persons in the State over 65 years of age and 150,000 of this number would apply for aid. Each application to the director must be investigated separately.

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VISIT OF GOVERNOR TO STUDIOS BEARING FRUIT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 10 .-The recent visit of Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to the movie studios NEW YORK MAYOR GETS

Paramount announced that "The Texas Rangers," a picture of the

Gov. Allred visited the studios after the Stanford-Southern Methodist Printed on the crate were the fol- him .- Honey Grove Signal Citizen. football game, Jan. 1, and suggested lowing words: "Do not open this the story, Paramount executives said.

the mayor, who ran far ahead of all John W. Webb, representing the Superior Roller Co., of Dallas, was here this week.

Clyde Bond and Arnet Bynum went | Moody give an example of a collective to Hobbs, N. M. this week on busi- noun.

New York on that February 22. He was moving from the Franklin house. at the corner of Cherry and Pearl streets, to the McComb mansion on Broadway, near the newly rebuilt Trinity church. His diary for the day reveals him as an active superintendent of the disposal of his furniture. On the twenty-third he transferred his family to the new abode, while understanding citizens kindly stayed away from that day's regular levee.

Meanwhile in all 13 states, birthday balls had been held, not only by the cities with their higher social circles, but also in hamlets that could only muster a barn for a ballroom and a fiddle and flute for an orchestra. Soldiers had paraded. Guns had boomed, T occupied the White House. His and church bells rung. Banners and armlets and headbands had blazoned executive mansions were temforth the name and often the lineaporary, and shifted from New York to ments of Washington, Philadelphia while the White House

was still a dream, observes a writer in In 1791, the Society of the Cincinnati held its first Washington's birththe New York Times. Only his name, day celebration in New York, having plus that dream, which was his, went followed Tammany's example by resolving to mark the date each year. But in the stress of the formative The President and the congress (and years he was remembered with widealso the capital of the United States), spread festivities at his first birthday had meanwhile removed temporarily after his inauguration. Indeed, the to Philadelphia. But even New York's anniversary had been hailed even eardisappointment did not prevent Tamlier, since the first President was a many from vying with the exclusive national hero long before he grasped Ragged soldiers had piped him a pa-

Alas, the good feeling did not en-

semblies, now nual affair. In Philadelphia patriots

was February 11. Washington was days he had excelled in the minuet. ton's birthday-his first as President- Lawrence Lewis.

The radiance went out of Mount of February instead of the eleventh | Vernon in December of 1799 and the by the Tammany society of New York. birthday festivities the country over Tammany in 1790 was patriotic, were turned into mourning processions bitious. As yet it did not dif- around once more. This February 22 ferentiate between President Washing. was a universal requiem. The armacteristics. In this, the initial year of they had been gayly hued.

government under the new Constitu- | Throughout the country business tion. New York strove to honor the was suspended for 24 hours. Theaters, Chief Executive and also to persuade taverns, public halls, schoolrooms and the congress that had come to reside college auditoriums, village greens and in its midst that New York city was parks as well as churches were given the logical choice for a permanent over to exercises, meetings and processions expressive of the deepest Washington himself was busy in grief.

#### CHEVROLET EXTENDS DISPOSAL PROGRAM

**Selling Bad Meats** The spectacular success of Chevrolet's million-dollar used car disposal plan as an aid to dealers, and the AUSTIN, Texas .- During the past widespread public endorsement of it month the Food and Drug Inspectors as a contributor to traffic safety, of the State Department of Health have led to its extension through the have collected a total of 133 samples | month of February, W. E. Holler, of ground meat, and of this number vice president and general sales man-48 were found to contain illegel pre- ager of the Chevrolet Motor Comservative. So far, twenty-three con- pany, announced today. victions have been secured-the fine

The plan was originally announced and court cost averaged about forty for the month of January only.

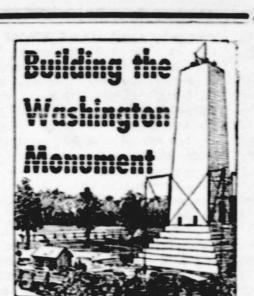
dollars per case. Other cases are yet Under its provisions, Chevrolet is paying its dealers for every unsafe The most common illegel preserva- old car taken in trade and scrapped. tive is sulphite of soda. This acts as Besides helping to clear the streets by states, cities, fraternitles, fire coma deodorant, preservative and color and highways of the traffic hazard panies, lodges and other organizations restorer. Meat treated with this sul- which such vehicles represent, the phite may look invitingly fresh even program is making for a more wholethough stale, and its effect as a de- some car merchandising situation, Mr. odorant is such that it masks the Holler asserted. This is being reflected in Chevrolet's sales records.

The Bureau of Food and Drugs has "With the million-dollar used car a field force of eight men whose en- disposal program in operation from tire time is spent in the inspection of coast to coast," said Mr. Holler, food and drug establishments in or- "Chevrolet has established an all-time der that articles not fit for human record for January in its used car consumption are withdrawn from the sales. Eighty-two thousand and fiftychannels of trade, and that products five units were sold in the first 20 are properly labeled; also, that mer- days of January, our latest figures chandise and places of business are show, setting a new record of 315,-806 for the period that has elapsed since Chevrolet's new car announcement in November.

About the only chance of Hoover As a token of appreciation, a group ever getting the nomination for the heroes and history of Texas, would go of Texans sent Mayor LaGuardia of presidency again is for him to coninto production, probably in May. New York a road-runner (or chapar- ceive a sure-fire scheme for rasing Gary Cooper will star, it was an- ral cock). The bird, famous for its money to pay the bill of the present sharp beak with which it kills rattle- administration and the deficit left by snakes, was shipped in a wire crate. him when President Roosevelt retired

> cage. This thing runs like hell." The The Rural Resettlement office has slogan was intended to compliment been moved from the relief building to the basement of the courthouse, to make room for the WPA sewing room in the relief office.

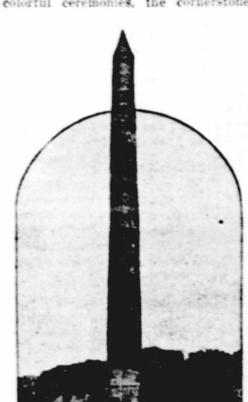
> > parents near Amherst.



long a subject of discussion in and out of congress after the

On December 23, 1790, John Marshall, famous fellow-Virginian of George Washington, introduced a resble monument be erected by the United States in the city of Washington and that the family of General Washington be requested to permit his body

On Independence day, 1848, amid Leader. colorful ceremonies, the cornerstone



The Washington National Monument in the Capital City.

filled with historical documents, was laid. Slowly for six years the obelisk rose skyward. Then dissension in the society and lack of funds caused con-

President Grant, in 1876, signed a bill which provided that the government take over and complete the erection of the shaft. Engineers discovered, after careful examination, that the foundations were not sufficient for so lofty an obelisk, the world's tallest, so they began what was called at that monument's foundatons without damage to the structure. Then, stone by stone, the shaft rose until the pyramidal capstone was placed on Decem-

The memorial was opened to the public October 9, 1888. Lining its inner walls were placed stones presented from all parts of the country. Stones from many foreign nations also have

The monument cost slightly more than \$1,000,000. It is 555 feet 516 inches high and stands on a base 55 feet square. The lower walls are of ble. They are 15 feet thick up to about 500 feet; the upper walls, of marble only, are 18 inches thick. It is estimated that about 23,000 stones There are eight windows at the 504foot level from which thousands of vis-

itors annually view the Capital city and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

MARTHA WASHINGTON

MARTHA WASHINGTON, before her marriage to George Wash-Dandridge, planter of New Kent county, Virginia, and the widow of Daniel Parke Custis, a farmer of New Kent county.

The soil subsidy bill passed the Senate by a vote of 56 to 20, and goes back to the House for conference. This law is supposed to take the place of AAA.

Mrs. Tom Cadenhead, nee Irene Lindley, is very ill at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bynum returned home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. last Saturday after a visit with her Lindley, this city. Their baby is also reported to be very ill.

#### CONSTITUTION AND THE COURT

It is interesting, in view of the general discussion of the Supreme Court declaring certain acts of Congress unconstitutional, to look at the record. In all of the nation's history, the Supreme Court has passed on 2,430 public laws which had been challeneged as being beyond the power of Congress under the Constitution, and has upheld Congress in all but 74 cases, involving 62 laws, David Lawrence reports in his United States

In the first 2 years of the Republic,

down to President Lincoln's admin-

istration, only three Acts of Congress death of the Father of His Country in were held invalid by the Supreme 1799 until its capstone was set in place Court. The two Grant Administra-December 6, 1884, a total of 85 years, tions hold the record so far, 14 of says a National Geographic society their laws having been reversed. In the two administrations of Woodrow Wilson twelve laws were passed by the Congress which failed to meet the constitutional test. In Mr. McKinley's administration there were six, in those of Lincoln and of Theodore Roosevelt, five each, in the Johnson, Harding and Coolidge administrations four each, and the same number in the two Cleveland administrations, while acts of the Taft regime were reversed in three instances, and one of those enacted when Benjamin Harrison was President met a like fate. The record of the present administration of reversals of its acts on constitutional grounds is ten.

On the whole, the record of the Supreme Court throughout its history, in sustaining the Congress in more than 24,000 cases in which the power of the Legislative arm of Govwhich financed construction of ernment was challenged, and overhe shaft until it rose 154 feet, invited ruling it in only one case out of every 350, does not seem to furnish very solid ground on which to demand either the abolition of the Judicial ranch of our system, or the imposition of restrictions upon it.

Recent events have focused public attention upon the structure of the Federal Government as one of delegated powers, which may not be overstepped without further authority from the states and the people. The right of the people to change the system and the precise means whereby that may be done are set forth in a few hundred feet away, was chosen. the Constitution itself. - Littlefield

## OF THE WORLD

One farm in Zapata county, Texas, of Southwest Texas. Crystal City, worked over and repainted county seat and active shipping cen-

comend a jackass.

### Gun Girl



The gun which Helen Star Texas Exposition Rangerette, holds, is from the collections of A. W. Discher, of Dallas. Eighteen notches on its stock attest to its efficiency in frontier Indian fighting. This, an 1827 Spencer Indian and Buffalogun, and others from the Discher collection will be displayed during the Exposition which opens in Dal-

New Aust Stationery

# **Meadow Happenings And School News**

Another cold norther hit us this morning and caused those of us who were letting our coal bin supply get scant to lay in another buying, for the winter seems to be in full sway.

Friday was Valentine Day and Dan Cupid made many girls and boys ha py with Valentines-for the lea ones and older pupils too.

Meadow girls and boys are thrille over their first places in basketba in the County Meet at Brownfield. Friday and Saturday. If you will show your colors this way in the Literary events later on we shall be ready to say "well done" and perhaps your parents will decide you deserve a trip to the Centennial when

Miss Opal Sisk had a few special friends home to a surprise birthday dinner for Earline Forbus, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Horn were pleasant callers on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Robertson, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Moorhead, who has been here for several weeks for his health, was quite sick again Saturday night. Bro. Hollis preached out at John-

son school house Sunday afternoon. The Meadow Study Club met Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6 in the home of Mrs. H. C. Osborne, Mrs. Maggart was the leader in the study of subjects related to health. The social committee is planning an entertainment, the proceeds of which will serve in beginning the city library, This, the beginning of the city library will be the project of the club for

#### F. F. A. News

The 16 boys whose 1934-35 project record books have been checked to date have done exceptionally well on their projects. The 16 boys made a labor income of \$708.66 or a return of \$1.05 for each hour spent on their project. The boys had from one to three projects each. The enrollment in the different kinds of projects were well scattered over a variety of

# **Old Residence Being Made Into Apartments**

Workmen are busy remodeling the old residence of the late M. V. alone produces more spinach each Brownfield at the corner of Seventh year than is grown in any other one and Broadway into a modern but state in the Union. Zapata county small apartment house. The whole is in the rich Winter Garden district building, we understand, will be

The old type hip-roof will be reter is a Centennial celebration city moved and another story added, and with its Spinach festival planned for the roof replaced by the modern type. Some two apartments will be made up on the first floor and about To be proud of your faults is to four on the top floor, when the remodeling is finished.

The residence is the property of the widow of the late Mr. Brownfield, and prospective tenants should contact her, we understand, for room contact her, we understand, for rooms. We presume the rooms will be furnished, together with all util-

#### QUESTIONS TO BE VOTED ON IF ELECTION ORDERED

In answer to an inquiry made by County Attorney Wilburn Barcus, the Attorney General's Department outlined three issues the Commissioners Court might submit in case they authorized an election on the legalization of liquor sales when they consider a petition on February 11.

An assistant attorney general outined the issues as follows:

1. For or against legalizing four per cent malt liquor; 2. For or against legalizing 14 per cent malt and vis nous liquors, and 3, For or against legalizing all liquors.

If beer previously had ben legalized, he held, "And an election is subsequently held wherein sale of all liquors is prohibited, the latter election would have no effect whatever on the sale of beer."-Big Spring

A London steeplejack's wife is his assistant. A steeplejill, so to speak. -Gilmer Mirror.

Hard knocks make us enjoy easy

# S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

New Tennis Rackets and Balls Playground Bats and Balls

50 Haliver Oil Capsules 50c size Persodent Antiseptic, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 51c

CORNER DRUG STORE

"CONFIDENCE BUILT IT"

"There!" he said and laughed, be-

flooding such a lovely face as that.

suddenly and stoutly for shore, and

in intensity for a face so gently

The man gained the shallows, wad-

Nan! For this . . you'll be a pau-

The girl's look forbade speech just

then. He was at a loss until his gaze,

going past her, saw his own canoe,

up, ears at alert, watching his master,

almost collapse. Young raised his hand,

"That's a smart dog," the girl said.

"Smart," echoed Young, and looked

Her voice was even, as though noth-

down at her. Her face was averted

"Whatever a girl says to a stranger

who has helped her out of a situation

that's at once uncomfortable and, per-

haps, dangerous . . . whatever is to be

said, I should say to you." She was

fighting desperately for self-control, "I

. . I'm very grateful. Is there more

"That wasn't necessary," he replied.

'Not even that, . . . It was quite a

He reached out to take the line

"A long time ago I thought I did.

And for a good many years I've won-

dered how well anyone in that country

knew him. But just on suspicion, it

was good to upset him. I believe," he

added, "that he ruined the best friend

he's seemed to be with us, he has a

past, has he? . . . And a future too,

that he had some deviltry afoot."

ing to make you a pauper?"

"So I'm not the first! After all that

"I took it, from his parting shot,

"Deviltry!"-in an angered whisper.

seemed to lose his head; that he be-

"I have a particular and peculiar in-

terest in this bird. A man doesn't

change, you know; if he's a rascal to-

"Do you mind telling a stranger

She stretched one pac-clad foot so

the warm sun could dry it better and

appeared to ponder on where to begin.

picture, I suppose. I'm Nan Downer,

I came into this country four years ago

of him? Cash Downer? No?" She

mill below here and the big tract of

mixed timber to the north of the river.

My father had a new idea in the utili-

zation of forest resources. He had felt

for a long time that the things we'd

money makers as the timber itself.

handled rightly. I mean, recreational

of the northern hardwoods that is left.

There's fish and game in abundance.

My father laid a very careful plan

to interest a group of wealthy men

in buying locations up here for their

hunting and fishing clubs. They were

to own their various parcels but were

to give up the privilege of selectively

logging on their descriptions over a

"But to show these prospects what

would be left after we'd done this se-

lective cutting necessitated considera-

a slow starter and we didn't have suf-

"We kept the mill running, though,

ficient capital to be very safe.

"This is probably the best big tract

"Well, we bought on contract West's

"It's better to give you the whole

we've always thought him to be."

sat down, looking hard at her.

he will be tomorrow.'

want to pry, but-'

West's!"

sighed.

long period.

"Was it just because I happened

from Tip. "Good dog," he muttered.

The girl had turned toward him.

"Go ashore and shake."

I shall ever have."

perhaps,"-bitterly.

"You know Tod West?"

privilege to throw Tod West into the

ing unusual had happened.

and a flush stained her cheeks.

down-stream, paddling briskly.



#### THE STORY

CHAPTER I .- Kerry Young, a lad of seven, is prepared to flee the burning lumber camp of his benefactor, Jack Snow, who took the youngster to live with him at the death of Kerry's mother. Tod West, camp foreman, has instructed Kerry to come a-running with a file containing the camp's funds tack the office, and Kerry hugging the precious file, and Tod race to town. has acted queerly. At the bank the file is found empty and Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one.

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

#### CHAPTER III

They sat in a St. Paul office, Kerry Young, tall and brown and trim in his woodsman's clothing. At his feet was curled a Chesapeake retriever, brighter than the prescribed dead grass in color; almost honey-hued, he was.

A bit more than a decade had passed since he had finally gotten free of the town which had warped and moulded his spirit.

"This," said the man across the desk, "is the finest report on a timber property I have ever read. It's great! I'm asking you again: Won't you stick with us, Young? There's a big opportunity with this corporation for a man of your years and ability." Kerry smiled slowly.

"Time to move." he said in his deep voice. "I've been on this one job since October. It's July, now. Tip and I" -with a nod toward the dog-"are a little afraid of taking root." "You're always moving, aren't you?"

"Most of the time." The other paused, started to speak,

hesitated and then asked bluntly: "Why, Young?"

will who evades an issue. "I like to see country. I like to put

in, this time of the year, at the headwaters of a river I've never been on and follow her through to the mouth. Rivers are wonderful experiences. Mr. Burkhead. You never know, on the new ones, what's around the next bend or at the foot of the next rapid!"

"I understand all that. But isn't there something else?" the other persisted. "Something else that keeps you forever on the move?" Young's smile faded.

"There is," he said simply. "Once, when I was a kid, I was in one place too long. It's while he's a kid that a man's habits are formed. I got the habit of wanting to move, wanting to go; wanting to clear out and get yonder until it hurt . . . hurt like the devil. sir!"

He broke short and the smile swept back into his face.

"No use trying to explain. I just want to be gone yonder; that's all!" "Some day you'll light and do a lot for yourself, I'm thinking. But I won't try to anchor you; it's no use. I'm interested though. What river's it

going to be this year?" "Oh, any one of several. I know lots of 'em." He looked at a large map of the Great Lakes section which hung on the wall. "There's the Zhingwauk. and the Mad Woman and the Blueberry. Any one of 'em would be a

good bet." "They're all fine streams." Burkhead rose and walked to the map, putting on his glasses. "We had an operation on the Blueberry years ago. We could have one on the Mad Woman now, if we wanted it. A chap up there in trouble; bit off more than he can chew, I guess. West. Tod West. Know the property?"

For an instant Kerry did not reply. "No." he said. "I've never been on the Mad Woman." He rose, a bit stiffly. "Tod West? You're sure?"

"Sure. Had considerable correspondence with him; sent a cruiser in there last winter. Ever run across him?" He looked around sharply when, in-

stead of answering, his caller laughed, a hard and brief and mirthless laugh. "Once," he said after that. "Yes

... once. . . ." You never know what's around the next bend or at the foot of the rapid

below you when traveling a strange river, he had said. For a week he had been on the Mad Woman, now. One night he had camped by a fire tower and talked for

long with the lonely lookout. Yes, Tod West was a big man in this country. Another time he stopped for an hour with an isolated trapper. West's Landing was thirty miles below. Pretty soon, now, he'd be going through West's upper holdings. A great fellow, Tod, but he'd been hard hit lately, folks said. His only operation was in pulp and the pulp wood market was

shot. . . . Occasionally as he paddled easily with the current he would wink at Tip, seated by the packs, and throaty laughter would rumble up from his

"Chance!" he said at one of these even more speed. He felt himself droptimes. "The part chance plays in a ping at a break which was all but a man's life!" cascade, swore once, sharply and stout-

And at night, in his camp beneath ly as he was sucked into a welter the stars, he would lie awake hour of foam. A slimy nose of granite after hour, wondering, remembering, teasing himself with the thought that finally, perhaps, he was going to know.

Since rounding the bend far above sideways, turning still further until the murmur of racing waters had been he progressed backward, he shot into in his ears and, approaching the head | the placid pool which marked the foot of the rapid, he went cautiously.

At the right was a landing, with signs of many portages on shingle and trees. Fires had been built there. camps made; many boats dragged out and packs lifted to shoulders for the carry, rather than risk descent of the tossing torrent below.

Young was about to step into the shallows and lead his canoe to shore when a flash from below caught his eye. It came again: the glint of afternoon sunlight on something bright. "He lifted the glasses, leveled them and went slowly rigid.

Two people on the bank at the foot of that rapid were in flailing combat! He could see a red shirt, its wearer evidently having just leaped into a boat beached there. Trying escape, he was, but another gave pursuit. A larger figure this, and as he leaped into

and the skiff commenced drifting slow-

ly out into the current. Again Kerry had that bright glint of reflected light and saw that it was from an outboard motor, clamped to into a laugh. the stern. . . . And now the larger figure was up and the red-shirted one seized an oar, raised it high and swung it smartly at the other.

On that gesture a word broke from Young's lips. One word: "Girl!" No man ever swung a cudgel in that man-

The man in the bow ducked, threw bashed the gunwale and, with a wrench, tore it free from the girl's grasp. He tossed it overboard. Then slowly, menacingly, he went forward, raising a foot to step over the thwart | the man was Tod West! before him.

He stopped, then, and threw out his arms for balance against the share list of the boat. The girl had dived! "Oh-ho!" said Young sharply to him-

self. "Tight fix, eh? . . . Drop, Tip!" The dog, at his word, flattened himself in the bottom. No time for the carry, now. The girl in such evident distress was forty rods away by water: how far by trail he did not know. The canoe nosed silently into the

first suck of swift current, Young's eyes sternly busy with the frothing tumult below. He saw where a barrier ledge ran out from the right, narrowing the stream down against the opposite bank, making a safe passage of meager width. He saw where upstanding boulders ripped the current to spume in that narrow cut, making further increase in the already treacher-

his canoe out as he gathered speed, setting it parallel with the rip. He swung sharply to the right to miss one snag and worked back into the sleek, black slide which indicated the safety of depths.

with foam all about, and angling across aid to this girl. That came first and it, found deep water again. It scooted with him, sweeping him straight down a stretch rods long, eddles and patches of froth accompanying him like outriders. . . .

Protruding rocks reared themselves again. He decided in a split second that the way to the left was the better. A contrary current disputed with the impulse of his paddle. A crazy rapid, this; a reckless chance on which he was engaged!

He lifted his gaze for a flash of a look at the boat below. It was, so far as he could tell, empty. Whoever the girl was, she had been followed overboard by the man . . . whoever the man was. . .

The dog's ears were up though he lay flat, nose on his paws. From his throat now and again came a sharp whine and he quivered as the tensity of his master communicated itself to

And now again Young was paddling desperately, great arms sweeping with the precision and regularity of some device of stout metal, power driven. Cords stood out on his brown neck | the cool and calculating gray eyes. and back muscles rippled beneath the smoothly fitting shirt of deep green. Beyond, the current was actually uptilted, banked, so abrupt was the deflection of those tons of rushing water. He must clear the rock to his left, must turn in time to avoid that which would then lie close to his right.

The chute now sped down mid- any . . . "



He Paddled Stoutly to Gain Even More Speed.

Meet the past week-end. ily spent Sunday in the Gillentine

Mrs. John Garner visited her moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Phillips were

The Harmony basketball boys won dinner guests in the Whitefield home, to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, daughter to a hot top later.

It was over his shoulder, then, that he saw the two. Their boat was drifting with the current, turgid there for a space. On one side of the skiff was the girl, supporting herself in the water by hands on the gunwale; on the other was the man, hatless, his face dark under the sun. They had not seen this approach of a third. They were so occupied that all else was excluded from attention. The man braced himself, pulled his

of the rapid.

seemed to reach through the lather

for him and he threw his weight to

the left, righted the frail craft just as

water boiled over the rail and, canoe

weight sharply upward, hooked elbows over the rail and threw up a foot to flounder inboard. It was here that the girl, letting go her hold with one hand as if for the second time to attempt escape by

swimming, saw Kerry. He had a flash

of a white face, lovely in contour and

feature, but now stamped with heavy grounded down-stream and on the oththe boat he stumbled and went down fear. For an instant the gaze from his blue eyes locked with the girl's dark ones. Then he smiled. He smiled and threw back his head and let the smile run

"Good afternoon!" he said. "Is the water fine?"

A bantering greeting, this, and the words came through the last of his laughter. But banter went out of his heart and mirth from his countenance as he looked from the girl to the man. rising to stand spread-legged in the flat bottomed boat, arms booked, clothing out a hand, caught the oar as it plastered close to his great chest and strong legs. . . .

The man-hair touched with gray, now; heavier by many pounds; his face lined and a bit full at the chin-

For a long moment they stared at one another. West breathed rapidly. And after that first shock of recognition, with its surge of bitterness, and a certain triumph, he marked something else: Tod West's face was stamped with the die of passion; that particular kind of passion which had been repressed too long; which had, perhaps, been soured and twisted and fermented to fury by repression.

But that reflection of passion was fading, now: astonishment and bewilderment and chagtin were sweeping up to replace it. And then, in a darkening flood, came deep anger against this intruder.

West raised a hand half-way to his breast. It was the right hand. Kerry should have noted the gesture, but he did not. . . . He was too close to the answer of an old, rankling question,

Fast and faster he moved, charging | No light of recognition was in Tod's for that narrow channel, straightening | face. Too many years had passed. A lad of seven Kerry had been on that day in old Jack's camp, and West in his early twenties.

Young rallied himself. More important things in his own way of reckoning values might be close at hand, He went into a brawling riffle next, but he had run that rapid to render so he spoke, but with difficulty kept bitterness from his tone.

"You might," he said pointedly, "help the young lady back into the boat." Still West did not move; nor did he respond. The canoe was within a length of a paddle from the skiff, now, and Kerry could hear the light, quick breathing of the girl.

"I said you might,"-voice rising and thickening,-"help the young lady back into the boat."

West turned and looked silently toward shore. Young, staring up at him, felt an immeasurable loathing for the man arise. . . . Put the blame for old Jack's ruin on him, had he? And, perhaps, profited by the tragedy him-

He lifted one foot, flicked it across

the gunwales and with a heave of his agile arms was standing face to face with the older man. "I take it the young lady doesn't

relish having you here at all. Why don't you get out?" The heavy jaw trembled ever so

slightly and a red flood swept into "I happened to see from back yonder. I happened to see your little game of . . . of tag. I'd say your

welcome aboard here was at any time highly questionable. I'd say that the least you could do would be to get out now. You forced her to dive once, and another little swim shouldn't do you

"Let go, you!" Young's quick grip on West's arm brought words, heavy with rage.

"I won't let go until you . . . The man was no weakling. Kerry felt the tremendous strength in those arm muscles, felt the vast power in the stalwart legs and broad back as West swept an arm out to clip him into close embrace. But he had the advantage of better composure, of better stance and, perhaps, of an older, riper hatred. He drove a knee against West's thigh, he half turned, grinding a hip smartly into West's groin. He shoved with both hands and, giving a strangled roar of anger, the man went backward into the river.

A lovely girl was waiting in the chill waters of the Mad Woman and quickly Kerry stooped, taking her hands in his.

She came up, with a light kick of her small feet, the bunt of a trim, breechclad knee against the boat, and stood close to him, draining water. For the space of a slow breath he clung to her hands and his eyes, smiling now because of the things which churned in him. things that, should he let stands and last year were just getting

ready to snow some prospects what we them, might stir too much rage and a modicum of pain, plunged their look had to offer.

"My father had sunk all the cash he had in the down payment. It was hard work getting the annual payments cause there was nothing else to do. together but he had managed it. Last with confusion and embarrassment November another payment was due and we were going to be able to meet She drew her hands down the sleeves it. Then, one November night, my faof the red shirt, stripping water from the fine flannel. Her eyes went past ther was killed and the money he was bringing out to pay to Tod West was him to the swimming West, making

"Murdered, you mean?"

in them showed an anger, surprising "Murdered," she said lowly and H. C. Stevenson, Sunday, paused. "That, of course, put the undertaking in a bad way. Just now it's very difficult to refinance a timed dripping, to a beached canoe and ber operation of any sort; also it's dragged it affoat with a savage jerk. He stepped in, drove the paddle against hard to find men with money to spend bottom stoutly enough to spin the on their expensive toys, which is what these camps will amount to, if and craft about and turned on the girl such when the plan develops. Tod West a look as Young had never seen on a seemed very sympathetic, though, and "All right!" he said chokingly and told me to take my time and that he wouldn't see me lose. nodded just once, sharply. "All right,

"But this summer he commenced to hint and then to ask and then to With no more, with only a quick, crowd. He has other timber. He has venomous glance at Kerry, he turned had to stop a big pulp operation below because of the market. He needs money. I am doing my best to interest prospects and get the cash tohad much luck. . . .

er side. Tip, amidships, was sitting "And then today he followed me up here and said . . . said that if I would and when the girl sat down on the marry him he would forget that-" She bit her lip and stopped. thwart with a suddenness which was

Young drew a hand slowly along one thigh. It was a gesture almost "Hi, Tip!" The dog sprang to his of satisfaction and he nodded slowly. feet, rocking the canoe. His tail "That checks with the guess I've had threshed rapidly. "Fetch! Fetch the as to the sort of bird he really

Frantically, then, the retriever posed "When you wouldn't agree to that?" the packs, shoving his muzzle deep into The girl gave a shuddering shrug. them, and came up with the track line in his teeth. Over he went into the "You saw a part of it. He seemed shallow water and backing, scrooching to go insane and then I realized that all along, for months, perhaps for down, waggling his tail, growling, he years, he's been . . . well, thinking this time of sorrow. dragged the canoe afloat. Then, in deeper water, he swam rapidly up things about me.

and across the current, head held side-"Where were you, anyhow, that you ways by the tug of the line in his saw?"

"Up above. At the head of the rapid. I was just going to-" "But you didn't carry? Why,"-

startled - "you mean you ran Dead Bear?

"If that's what you call the rapid,



a Stranger?"

I did." He laughed at the astonishment in her eyes. "You ran that water to help me, a stranger?"

along and took a hand that he's go-His laughter rose higher. "I'd have swum it to help anybody She shook her head, "No. That if I'd known Tod West was the party was settled before you came. It was making trouble!" after I wouldn't . . . wouldn't barter "Then you must have known him far

myself to save my property that he better than most people here do." "Quite a figure, is he?" came quite something else from what She considered. "A . . . a king, in this country! He owns most of it. The boat grated on sand and Kerry Most of the people in it are depend-

ent on him, in one way or another. He isn't a man to take lightly." "Then I sure am glad it was the Mad Woman I picked out this sumday, he was yesterday; if he is today,

The girl eyed him curiously. "You're just going through, then? what this West's game is? I don't Your objective wasn't near here?" "I had no objective when I put in. "You're not prying. It is little Now, I have. . . . I've a question I enough for me to tell you. I'm in your want answered. When I've done that, debt, you know. . . Yours and Tod then perhaps I can go on."

He rose. "You're shy an oar, aren't you?" he asked, glancing at the one in the boat's bottom. He turned to Tip, licking himself ashore. "Here, boy!" The dog leaped up attentively. Young picked up the one oar. "Oar gone, boy! Fetch with my father. Maybe you've heard the oar!" He waved a hand downstream and the dog, rigid, eyed him a moment. On the second command, however, he plunged into the stream, head high, searching the surface.

Kerry was conscious as he stood there watching Tip go about his errand that the girl's eyes were on him. He turned and perceived a look of adconsidered by-product of such propmiration on her face. erties were, perhaps, almost as big

"There! He's found it!" Nan cried. Tip was straining back through the screen of low hanging alder branches, blade of the oar in his jaws.

"If you're going to stay on here," she said, "we'd be glad to put you up. We have accommodations for fishermen, you know. It's part of our job. That's why I'm here, now, Two of our prospects are fishing the beaver pond up the creek."-nodding toward a small tributary which debouched above them. "That is why I happened to be here."

"Nice of you. But I've my tent. Shingles and windows bother me." He drew his canoe close to the skiff as Tip approached.

ble of an operation with higher costs. "The latch string will be out, though, in the beginning, and a reduced in-I . . . Please believe that I'm truly come. In other words, our project was thankful for all you've done."

Kerry remarked as he stepped into his cance that the flush lingered in her face; also, that the high color became did our cutting in several types of her superbly. (To Be Continued)

Miss Wynona Burnett, who is attending Tech college, was home Saturday, and had her school mate, Miss Lois Bradford of San Angelo as her week-end guest.

Over five hundred million trees were planted in the United States in six million.

## **Needmore News**

Mrs. C. C. Bennett's mother is vis-

iting her this week. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitaker visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. J. R. McDonald visited in the Plato Carroll home last Sunday. Mrs. M. H. Bennett and daughter. Hughes warned: Mrs. M. Y. Bennett and Mrs. A. J. Jordan visited with Mrs. C. C. Ben-

nett. Saturday. Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon and Mrs. A. D. McDonald visited Mrs. Gypsy Miller of Brownfield last Thursday. Mrs. Howell's room enjoyed a Val-

entine party Friday afternoon. Miss Marjorie McDonald spent the day with Ida Belle and Christine Jordan, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCutchgether to pay him but so far I haven't eon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitaker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitaker and son visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crownover last ; Sunday.

> The community was saddened last Wednesday by the passing of little Orvil Chance. We understand his death was due to head trouble of some kind. This little fellow will be greatly missed in his home and at school. We all sincerely sympathize with this family in their great loss and we hope a greater comfort than we can give will be theirs through

We know he's sleeping sweetly, In a land of perfect rest Jesus called our darling home. Because he knew it was best. To our home he sent an angel

To take our little boy; It's hard for us that's left here For he was so much joy. But with our Father's hand to lead

us all along the way. We will be prepared to meet him On that greatest of all days.

Thanks: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker would like to thank their many friends for the beautiful gifts and the spirt of friendliness shown them at the recent shower given by Mrs. Clate Garner.

# **US Supreme Court Approves TVA Dams**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Government sale of electricity generated at dams constructed for national defense or other constitutional purposes was upheld today by the supreme court in its long awaited TVA decis-



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# **Brownfield Dairy**

Pho. 184-Bill Gore, Prop.

Chief Justice Hughes, in an ion from which Justice McRey..... alone dissented, ruled in addition that We understand Mr. and Mrs. Jerry the government could take steps to Stewart will move to their new home provide a market for such "surplus

power "

#### Warning Is Given

But while the court thus placed its approval on the Tennesse valley anthority's acquisition of transmission lines owned by the Alabama Power company leading from Wilson dam on the historic site of Muscle Shoals,

"We limit our decision to the case before us, as we have defined it."



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# Harmony Happenings

A nice crowd at Sunday School Sunday and listened to an interesting sermon by Rev. Little of Wellman ing Sunday week. at the eleven o'clock hour.

the Class C trophy at the County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hobbs and fam-

er and relatives in Ft. Worth return-

Miss Orvaline Price and Mr. and and husband of Plainview were with Mrs. Bell visited with their sick pu- them Sunday. pil, John Otis Garner, Sunday. He is slowly improving.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, that has been in the Lub- the Garner home Thursday evening. bock Sanitarium for an operation to remove pus from its knee, is reported

in the Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hobbs visited in

A coat of Caliche is being put down

A new case of the mumps reported

on Broadway this week, preparatory 1935. Of this, Texas planted over

For the reason that we neglected the old column last week, we are giving two isues this week, Feb. 14 and 21, 1913. We are quoting from the 14th issue now:

The first big fire in the history of the town on the 13th, when the Brownfield Mercantile Co., the largest store in town burned to the ground with a loss of \$12,000 to the firm, pretty well covered by insurance, and a loss to the Masonic lodge of around \$1200.00 with no insurance. Fire apparently started in the Masonic hall. A telegram had been received from Mr. M. V. Brownfield, who was in Austin, to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett on the a bill had been passed to reduce the price on school land in Terry and adjoining counties. A three inch snow fell Friday morning. Commissioners been working on the Ivey ranch. W. court had met and paid bounties on H. Gist reported the fruit not hurt so about 100 wolf scalps, and appointed far. Miss Mary Dixon was suffering of the Brownfield State bank showed resources of \$111,090.32, and deposits of about \$60,000.00. Sam Walker attended the funeral of his brother, Calvin at Wellington. Miss Eldora Lewis was clerking for the Merc. Dr. Maddux was over from Gomez. A girl was born to Mr. and Brownfield lost a stallion, valued at around \$1200. Tom Williams and

Tokio Dots: (Editor's Note: This is ed from this new postoffice and com-

Gomez Items: Mrs. Clint Rambo and Miss Onie Rambo attended preaching and singing, Sunday. Bro. Lofton, Christian minister, preached Bro. Jameson filled his appointment at the Methodist church. Most of the stock owners were having to feed and selling it at \$1.00 per 100 lbs. from Gomez. Mr. Murry and family 'William, had an argument with a

pointment. J. T. Gainer, Supt. of Terry: Yoakum county schools, spoke to the Harris school. Mrs. Christenson was recovering from a stroke of paralysis. Too wet and cold to collect news.

From Issue of Feb. 21, 1913 Another railroad proposition (?) had been made to Brownfield. Crosby County commissioners had ordered an election to vote \$6,000 for a new courthouse and jail. There was more than \$7,000.00 to the credit of Terry county in the bank. Walter Fisher had died of liver trouble at the home of his uncle, Joe Fisher. Uncle Geo. Black had delivered a fine hog to Burnett Bros. A girl was born to 19th. (Now they know your age Wynona.) County court was to convene Monday. Uncle Tom Holly had

a board of road reviewers for the from appendicitis. Uncle Jimmie pital. While friends here knew that Lubbock road, and the one running Green brought in 6000 pounds of grosouth from Brownfield. A statement ceries for May & Wright. Ray Brownfield had posted "No Hunting" signs in a hospital, his death nevertheless on his ranch. Alvin Duke and Henry Pulliam were repairing the courthouse yard. J. V. Newson carried a here, having had many cases in court load of maize to Tahoka. Gomez News: Quite a lot of sick-

Mrs. Clyde Hudson of Plains. Dick Holmes of Plains, passed through on his way to Austin. Born to Mr. and Effie Brownfield, daughter of the Mrs. Simon Holgate, a boy, the 16th. family had moved to Haskell county. Mr. Pruitt the blacksmith, was preparing to move to Nolan county. Tothe first time any items ever appear- kio: W E. Bledsoe, was in the community looking for cattle. A. C. munity center.) Eldridge had de- Beard, Brownfield, was selling Rhode in Brownfield and Terry county for cided to take his land off the market Island Red chickens in the communsince the reduction in state price. ity. Little Irene Snodgrass was quite Bro. Cox filled his appointment at J- ill. Harris: J. E. Fitzgerald moved to this section, he soon became one of Cross. Mon Yates had his cattle dip- his cattle to the Dooley place. Lynn ped. Charlie Morrow of Lovington, and Roy Adams had written in from N. M., was visiting in the community. St. Cloud, Minn., that they had run into a washout and broke a wheel on their auto. Primrose: Little Fay Timmons broke her ankle while climbing of the Episcopalian church, and was into the buggy. Hope Timmons was a leader in the church, civic and at the school house in the afternoon. hauling maize to Lubbock. A. W. Blankenship was crushing his maize some. Bill Fulton was circulating a Groves Chapel: While in a neighborpetition for a road running south ing town, our correspondent, Sweet

moved back to Jones county. Harris fellow who was belittling the sandy News: Owing to cold weather Rev. lands of old Terry. Sweet William Cox of Plains, failed to fill his ap- handed him the following toast to

> We have better land, and richer soil:

Raise bigger crops with far less toil. Have model churches, and the best of schools, Raise better horses and better

mules: Can farm more land with half the

tools, Have less land agents, and fewer

# **Prominent Lubbock** Citizen-Lawyer Passes

All for this week.

The city of Brownfield and community was shocked last week to learn of the passing of Roscoe Wilson, of Lubbock, in a Houston hoshe had been in ill health for several months, most of the time being spent was not expected so soon.

Mr. Wilson, 55, was well known here in the past 25 years. He came to Lubbock the same year-1909ness. An old time spelling match that the writer came to Brownfield, was enjoyed at Mr. Roy's. John and we became acquainted soon thereafter. In 1912, he and Miss late M. V. Brownfield, of this city, were married, and Mr. Wilson soon became more interested in our growth and development. They have owned much business and other properties many years. His wife survives him.

While a young man when he came the leading lawyers, and some 20 years ago became Santa Fe attorney for this section, and enjoyed a large private practice aside from his railroad employment. He was a member school development of Lubbock. At the time of his death, he was chair-

man of the board of Tech college. Following funeral at the home in Lubbock, Sunday afternoon, the body was laid to rest in Lubbock cemetery. A number of old friends attended the tive pall bearers were two of his brothers-in-law from here, Dick and Ray Brownfield.

Historic Gal!



Marian Rodgers, of Dallas, is the great-great-grand daughter of a Texas soldier who died in the famous "lottery of beans," after the battle of Mier in 1842. Of the 176 Texans captured by the Mexicans, 17 drew black beans from an earthen bowl and were shot to death, 159 drew white beans and were sent to a Mexican prison Miss Rodgers, whose grandfather, Horace Isa Houston, was a first-cousin of Gen. Sam Houston, is a ranger ette for the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6.

You folks that applied at Tudor Sales Co. about the Ford Farm Almanac, can get one now, says Red Tudor. They ordered in plenty time to have had them here when the article appeared in the Herald, but for some cause this batch did not reach Brownfield.

Rev. H. D. Heath was in this week from the big farm in Yoakum county. Fore and Newsome and families visfuneral from here, and among the ac- He is agreed that this has been a very ited in the W. E. Dorman home Sun-

Do not carry your flag at half mast.

**Exposition Livestock Building Grows** 

This photograph gives a eralistic one of two structures which will idea of how rapidly work is progressing on the Texas Centennial United States has seen. The two Exposition's huge lot in Dallas. All buildings, their construction cost of the frameworks shown above are close to \$400,000, will contain an

part of Livestock Building No. 2, lultra-modern veterinarian hospital.

## Sam Houston's "Man" Gets a Job



servant to Gen. Sam Houston, will Ro" is shown above as William A. be 100 years old, March 2, 1936, Webb, manager of the Texas Centhe day Texas, where Gen. Houston tennial Exposition, which opens at ever will be a historic figure, cele- Qallas, June 6, assures him he will brates its one hundredth year of have an Exposition job.

# **Terry to Have Greater Part in Dairy Show**

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 15. - Terry County is to have a greater representation at the 9th annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show at Plainintendent of the largest department show and promises to be even larger perintendent of Production Contest, of the dairy shows.

this county will furnish several of the this year.

outstanding Jersey exhibitors. be superintendent of the Jersey De-McClain served in this capacity last year and so satisfactory were his services that the directors were unanimous in their selection of him for the

In picture, top, left to right: W. W. In addition to furnishing the superhas always been the largest at the leading the perintendent of Production Contest.

Supplementation of Production Contest.

Mrs. Julia Kelley, Plainview, super-Among the outstanding Terry Co. intendent of dairy products, C. B. R. N. McClain, County Agent, is to exhibitors will be R. H. Timmons, S. Martin, Tulia, superintendent of tion and attendance during the open-W. White, Carlton White, S. W. Guernsey department, J. Frank Ford, ing week, and rally with great spiritpartment of the Show again this year. White, Jr. and L. A. Winningham of Claude, supt. Shorthorn dept.; lower ual service, singing and gospel preach-Meadow. Mr. Timmons is also a di- left; K. N. Renner, Dairy Products ing. God is blessing this work in a rector of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Dept; lower right E. R. Duke, Ama- wonderful way. A fine example for rillo, Supt. Holstein Dept.; inserts: our colored people. left Ray Mowery, Vocational Agriculture Dept.; right R. N. McClain, handle-Plains Dairy Show at Flame, handle-Plains Da

Saturday.

Messers, and Mesdames Kenneth Furr and Loyd McNabb and families were Lubbock visitors, Sunday.

We are sorry to report on the sick list this week, Mrs. Lee Walker, Misses Lucile Walker and Juanita Mc-Leroy, Messers Gene Walker and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller visited in the I. H. Hudson home during the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn and family of the Johnson community were guests in the Lee Fulton home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marchbanks and family visited in the W. G. Car-

Mr. Thos. S. Doss and children visited relatives at Lubbock during the

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Black and family were guests in the H. N. Key home

Mrs. Mary Swindle returned to her nome at Cisco Wednesday of last week after an extended visit with her

school auditorium on Friday evening of last week to a large and appre-

children visited relatives in the Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Runnels and family of Brownfield were guests in the J. T. Trolinder home during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Moore and children visited with relatives at Brownfield Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edna Odom, student at Draughons Business College at Lubbock, was a week-end guest in the

family and Messers Frank DuBose, Ed Cleveland and Earl Cook were guests in the W. M. DuBose home

Messers and Mesdames Garland

Brigance home during the week-end. Mrs. R. Sessum is attending the

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eakin and children visited in the Kellie Sears home

Lubbock were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holcombe.

guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLeroy and family. Rev. and Mrs. Fike of Brownfield

were dinner guests in the J. E. Lee home Sunday.

of last week in the W. E. Winn home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and family were guests in the J. W. Rose home Sunday.

the Baptist church Sunday morning and singing in the school auditorium Sunday afternoon. You are welcome.

Mrs. W. A. Bell sent us \$2.00 thru sister Annie Morrison, which we put on 100 feet of 1x4 lathes to brace the roof rafters. Mr. Rex Headstream gave a dollar to make the \$3.00 a hundred feet.

of the Home Missionary Work gave a dollar, and wishes it to go to Home Mission department to help needy children.

The program which was to be at the American Legion Hall next week, Feb. 25 and 26, will be at the High School auditorium. It will be much more convenient. Prof. Baze has all the projection equipment there and his large beautiful screen. The members of the school board are very kind indeed to grant this favor, and since this is a large opportunity to help in this work we are urging a packed house. A great educational, Historic treat bearing on the negro people. "Uncle Tom's Cabin", negro comedy, "Spooks", "Abraham Linclon", Charlie Chaplin", Felix the Cat", and "Mickey Mouse", 10 and 20 cents. Please keep the date for "Jesus of Nazareth, 'The Passion Play'" at the Methodist church, Tuesday, March 3rd. And "Mary Magdalene" at the Rialto; a talking Bible picture.

Texas is said to be leading the work on NYA and WPA projects.

## **Gomez Gossip**

Many from this community attended the County Basketball Tournament at Brownfieldl Friday evening and

Thurman Locke.

ter home Sunday.

Sunday.

sister, Mrs. J. J. Whitley. The members of the Live-And-Learn Leaders Club presented a play entitled "The Old Maids Club" in the

ciative audience.

community Sunday.

Buck Trolinder home. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley DuBose and

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garrett and children were guests in the W. P.

bedside of her daughter who lives at Quanah.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Purtell of Sudan and Mr. Kenneth Purtell of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles House of

Ropesville visited in the R. R. Robb home Sunday. Mr. Odell Sears was the week-end

Miss Lillian Lee visited Wednesday

Mrs. R. S. Heartsill and son, Steve, visited in the J. E. Lee home Sunday afternoon.

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# **ALEXANDER'S**

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MEADOW GIRL CHOSEN

LUBBOCK, Feb. 15.-Leila May Zorns, Texas Technological college student from Meadow, recently was elected to reign over the annual Jun-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cargill and ior prom April 4. Miss Zorns, who decorated in white. was chosen from among nine candi-

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dates, was given first place in the QUEEN OF TECH JUNIORS beauty section of the 1934-35 La Ventana, college annual, having been chosen by John La Gatta, famous

New York artist. The setting for the prom this year will be ultra-modernistic in black and white. The queen's throne will be

Miss Zorns is a journalism major. She is a member of the staff of The Toreador, student semi-weekly newspaper, and a brother, Bruce, is editor of La Ventana, college annual. They are the children of H. C. Zorns.

Mr. Geo. White, of Big Spring ,district supervisor of old age pensions, was up this week, helping to get the local force started off with their

In some ways it is better for this country not to have been in so many wars, like the Europeans. Think what a lot of holidays some of them would have if they celebrated all their armistice days. - Baylor County Banner.

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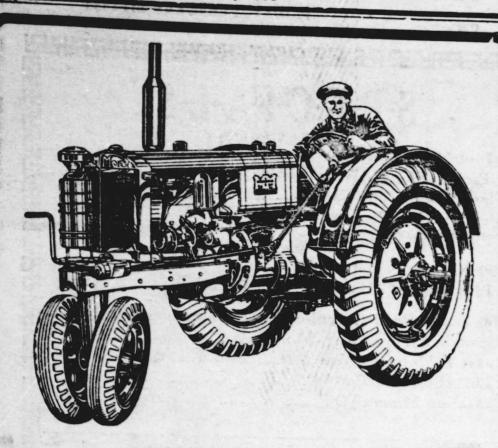
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# **Weekly Church and Social Happenings**

Eighteen members of the Baptist ROTARY ANNS ENTERTAIN Missionary Society met at the church HUSBANDS WITH PARTY Monday afternoon in a general meeting. Mrs. L. J. Dunn, the president, conducted a business meeting. Afterwards the Young Matrons had charge home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cobb. A of a social hour. Games were played three course dinner was served and and spiced tea and cookies served. hearts and other games were played. Next Monday will be another general Attnding were Messers and Mesdames meeting at the church in a mission Jesse D. Cox, S. H. Daugherty, C. E. program with Mrs. W. W. Price in Fike, Joe J. McGowan, J. E. Shel-

Elder Fry led a Bible study at the church of Christ Monday afternoon when eight ladies met there. They studied 6th chapter of Matthew.

Mrs. E. D. Ballard was hostess to adies of the First Christian church Monday afternoon. Five chapters of the book of Matthew were studied, Mrs. Holgate leading. Home made candies were served to five.

The Methodist Missionary Society 1930 Night Bridge Club. A chicken had seven present Monday, meeting salad course, with cherry pie and cofwith Mrs. Downing. Christian Ideals fee was served. Mrs. Dick McDuffie in Practice was studied. Mesdames and Clyde Bond scored high and re-Carpenter, Thompson and Holmes ceived a box of Coty's dusting powtook part. Plans were made for an der and a tie respectively. all day zone meeting to be at the Methodist church Thursday. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

### PRISCILLA NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Hayden Griffin was hostess to the Priscilla Needle Club Wednesday afternoon of last week. A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames L. J. Dunn, Arch Fowler, Simon Holgate, L. E. McClish and W. Gracey. course and iced tea was served to Mrs. Holgate was elected reporter for | Mesdames Dudley Repp, Claude Hudthe club.

Last Friday night the Rotary Anns entertained the Rotarians at the ton, C. L. Aven, W. R. McDuffie, R. B. Parish, H. W. Nelson, John R. Turner, M. L. Penn, W. E. Latham, Jas. H. Dallas, H. R. Winston, Tom Cobb, and Mesdames R. L. Bowers and C. B. Quante, Mr. Graham Smith and Miss Gertrude Rasco.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations.

### 1930 NIGHT CLUB MEETS

Tuesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Dube Pyeatt entertained the

Playing were Messers and Mesdames G. Daugherty, Ralph Carter, James H. Dallas, Roy Wingerd, Clyde Bond, Dick McDuffie, Weman Abbott, and Mesdames Glen Akers and Roy Herod.

### HOSTESS TO NEEDLE CLUB

The Stitch and Chatter Needle Club met with Mrs. W. H. Collins Thursday afternoon of last week. A salad gens, J. L. Cruce, Dick McDuffie, J.

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Levelland schools.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thompson visited relatives at Fort Worth and Dallas last week.

#### MUSIC CLUG ORGANIZED

Brownfield ladies enjoying and de- his book and the path to his doorway siring a Music Club organization in our town, met Friday afternoon February 14. The result was the "Cening officers named and elected:

President-Mrs. W. H. Dallas. First V. Pres.-Mrs. M. E. Jacob-

Sec. V. Pres .- Mrs. Redford Smith. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Frank

Treasurer-Mrs. Mon Telford.

Parliamentarian-Mrs. Tom Cobb. Pres Reporter-Mrs. Roy Wingerd. Historian-Miss Laura Lee Jones. The music club has a charter membership of twenty-four members. Pastor's wives in city have been extended a courtesy as associate members, without obligation.

The new club will be affiliated with the Texas Federated Music Clubs and a member of the Seventh District Music Federation.

#### CEN-TEX CLUB PROGRAM

Mrs. W. H. Dallas will be hostess to the Cen-Tex Harmony Club, Tuesday afternoon, 4 o'clock at her home and studio on Cardwell Street, February 25th. The program will be as

Music Federation Collect-By club. Getting Joy Out of Music-Mrs. F.

Piano Solo (selected) - Mrs. Clarnce Hudgens. Shumann Heink's Advice - Mrs. rady Wright.

Estrellita (Mexican) vocal solo-Miss Laura Lee Jones.

Mexico's Significance in Present Day Music-Mrs. Tom Cobb. Vocal Solo (Mexican) - Miss Kath-

Piano Solo, "La Paloma"-Miss is over. Ola Belle Brown.

#### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

"Thy word have I hid in my heart" Psalm 119-11, will be the text for the sermon Sunday evening at 7:30. It gas. will be a Bible service. We hope that the people will bring Bibles. If anyone has a very old Bible or one that has an unusual history we invite them to bring it and let us enjoy the treasured book together.

brought to church when we have had a man under it. special Bible services.

One man brought the German Bible that his grandparents had with them when they came as immigrants to America more than 100 years ago.

A woman brought a Bible that had belonged to Andrew Jackson and was autographed by him.

One interesting Bible was brought by the ancestors of a young preacher, Rev. Horace Brooks, when they came from Mississippi to Texas in 1839. While crossing the Sabine the Bible was accidently dropped in the river. It was rescued and much care taken to restore it, but after nearly a century the muddy stains were still disernable.

Be with us Sunday night, that together we may pledge our faith anew to the Book that tells us the story of Jesus.

C. E. FIKE.

**WELLMAN YOUTH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY** 

S. C. Adair celebrated his thireenth birthday Sunday with a dinner party. Those enjoying the day were his two little cousins, Max and Ray Winn and two friends, Ernest and Lester Little, and his older brother, Art Adair. The birthday cake was the main attraction of the day.



### **Hudgens & Knight** Brownfield, Texas

#### MOUSE TRAPS

"If a man can write a better book, Charles Fike of Levelland visited preach a better sermon, or make a his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fike better mouse trap than his neighbor, over the week-end. He teaches in the though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

> good business gospel when he spoke that classic, but for these more competitive times it is the bunk.

would grow rank with weeds. A man today with a better book, sermon or mouse trap either adver-Tex" Harmony Club with the follow- tises the fact by beating a path to his

#### neighbor's door or he lives alone and dies forgotten in the wilderness .- By Clayton Rand.

**Cub's Den Continued** 

Il I was a Senior I'd sure get into everything I could for County Meet. Seems as though th' aint nothing much we can be remembered by as

'Allow as how lot o' folks goin' to be dissappointed 'cause they didn't buy an annual. Boy, is them pictures good!

This month we celebrate two great American's birthdays. Can't help but think, how many, if any, Lincolns 'n Washingtons might be runnin' 'round here under the name of Smith, Jones and Brown, er somepthin.'

#### THE DEBATE CLUB

The debate club met three nights last week in the home of Mrs. Penn. The members are working hard, preparing for the district.

There will be lots of competition then Mrs. Penn chooses her teams-Lets hope the best man wins.

#### DID YOU KNOW?

That there is an enrollment of 287 tudents in B. H. S.?

That there are prospects for 300 before the year is over?

That we shall have used 139 reels leen Hardin, Mrs. Basil Wegg accom- of Educational films (in connection with our school work) before the year

> That Interscholastic League work really began this week and will be intensified until the Meet is over?

Mr. Scott in Chemistry class-Maxie give me an example of a poisonous

Maxie.—Aviation. Mr Scott .- Explain youself.

Maxie-One drop will kill. Mrs. Parrish.-Last night I heard

a terrible noise in my room and I Many interesting Bibles have been looked under my bed and there was Mrs. Teague-Oh, a burglar?

> Mrs. Parrish .-- No, it was my husband-he heard the noise first.

Mary Helen, staring in wonder at a fire truck. "What is that long smokey looking thing?

Richard-That's a fireman's hose. Mary Helen .- You can't fool me. No Fireman ever had legs that long.

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BROTHERS LIVE AT HOME ON FARM AMONG PLENTY

The fine record of the five Stein brothers, negroes, who farm 1.500 acres of land twenty miles from Henderson, should be an example for all farmers in the county, according to Emerson may have been preaching W. J. Miles, field supervisor of crop production loans of the FCA, at Henderson. They made 1,340 gallons of syrup, raised 65 bales of cotton, put Such a man today would preach to up 4.000 pounds of pork, and raised himself, mice would build nests with all the food and feed for their family and stock last year.

> One of the boys recenty bought an adjoining farm and made a cash payment of \$1,000 on it. This land and their other acreage has been terraced and contoured. The boys work under supervision of H. L. Brown, Negro county agent of Rusk county, according to Miles. H. L. Brown,

Negro County Agricultural Agent, Rusk, Cherokee Co., Texas.

### Real Indian



The Comanche war bonnet and ceremonial shield, displayed by collection of Steve Krom, of Dallas. Authentic, made by tribal feather-work experts half a century ago, these and other items of Mr. Krom's collection will be displayed at the Texas Centennial Exposition next summer

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ahead of January 1935. As indicative that Texans are interested in quality merchandise, Walter Rogers, President of Maytag that every friendly person you meet Southwestern Company, points out this year is running for office. Some that 87% of the sales in 1935 were may want to borrow some money from the aluminum or best washer, and only 13% were the lower priced models. Texas is the leading state in the

country in this respect.

tag-S. R. Wood Company, dealers in Eastland County, which sold 81 washers for the month, all of which were aluminum or the quality model. This is considered an outstanding achievement inasmuch as Mr. Wood's organization only has a population of 34,-

That farm purchasing power is rising is indicated by the fact that 62 washers in retail value of close to one of these sales were on the gas model. million and a-half dollars. Also Jan- which is the washer gasoline engine uary sales for 1936 were 332 units equipped for farm homes without electricity.

> No, it doesn't necessarily mean you.-Forney Messenger.

A Teague boy never gets much comfort out of his first cigar, but he The champion dealer organization gets a lot of experience.—Teague for the month of January was May- Chronicle.

# Fly Roses to Dallas' Grave



Rangerettes La Vee and Mabel Rooks are with Mayor George they left Love Field, D to place a wreath on the George Mifflin Dallas to phia. Over Braniff and lines, the rangerettes, but

the l'exas Centennial Exposition, which opens in Dallas June 6, carried Texas' tribute to the former vice president who played such an important part in annexation negotiations. The Centennial Roses were developed by A. F. Watkins, of Tuler, Texas Tyler, Texas.