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# C-U-R-R-E-N-T-S

By the Secretary

The annual meeting of the chamber of commerce was pulled off at the Legion hall as per schedule and a fair sized crowd was present, but not nearly as many as were expected. The report of the secretary as to achievements and failures were read and commented upon.

Mr. A. B. Davis, Manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Jack Randall, an attorney of the same city were present and addressed the members. Hon. H. R. Winston, also made one of his interesting speeches. The Judge is always prepared and does not need previous notice that he will be called upon, although he had at this time. Mr. Davis had been requested to act as principal out of town speaker and had his subject well in hand and it was very much appreciated by his audience. A. B. has a personality not possessed by very many people and it is no doubt of much value to him in his work. The address of Mr. Randal, was also much appreciated and was very interesting. It is hoped that we will have these gentlemen with us again.

After the conclusion of reports and addresses, the election of directors for the next year was taken up and It appeared much like two caterpil- erals that aid good health, but as the on the Chamber of Commerce, its ob their names appear in another col- lars trying to devour the leaves of a price of shipped-in greens are rather jects, workings and accomplishments. umn of this paper.

as; Kafir, Feterita, Milo. The pecan have been 100 yards across it each state. in Texas; Corn culture; Canning and way and 20 or 25 feet high. Preserving: Propagation of pecans; received have been requested of the United States Department of Agri-

The directors of the chamber of the next few days for the purpose of planning the work for the coming year and for the selection of a sec-

#### KEEP A LOOKOUT FOR A 14 YEAR OLD YOUTH

Mr. E. S. Prevo, who lives 20 miles southeast of Brownfield was in yesterday and informed us that his 14 year old son, Burney, was missing. The youth was last seen by the family Monday when he started to school with the other children, but on the way to school he complained of being

sick and left them supposedly for

He has grey eyes and light hair, and was dress in blue overalls with grey rubber coat and brown mixture cap. He attended school at Midway, and the fact that they had to cross a big pasture and the boy probably feverish, leads the parents to believe the boy is lost and still wondering about. He was traced to the streets of Brownfield. If you hear of him, telephone Mr. Cafy or Mr. Bradley at O'Donnell, Texas.

# **LUMBER FIRM HAS**

lett Co. lumber and building material full well if these farmers in their about 550 gross, but Lee said the none had ever gone to prison in the goods concern and other interests.

We are informed that Cecil J. Smith, now manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett yard at Lorenzo has accepted the position as manager here. Cecil is a Brownfield product, having come up under the tutorship of Mr. Copeland, but has held the position of manager at both Morton and Lorenzo.

25,000 bushels for his company.

# Chamber of Commerce MOUNTAINS OF CORN PILED IN DRAW

of the largest grain and mill com- | For a long time we have wonder- represented.

ably 100,000 bushels of corn heaped mess of greens from them Tuesday. of the statements. mountain high, and two great power It has been found by physicians After finishing his report, which shellers eating their way into the and dentists that the people of this was good, Mr. A. B. Davis, Secretary great heaps, seemingly at a snale's section are eating too much meat and of the Lubbock Chamber of Conpace, for wagon after wagon was un- dried foods, and not enough green merce was introduced, and made on loading at some other part of the pile. foods containing iron and other min- of the best addresses we ever heard forest. We got some photographs of out of reach of the average when pur- One of the high notes of his address The office has an additional supply the scene, and will probably produce chasing regularly, the best plan is was the statement of "show me the of bulletins received from the State some of them in these columns be- too raise your own. Then too, the conditions of your chamber of com-Department of Agriculture, which we fore long. Of course all the corn shipped in stuff is not always fresh, merce and I will tell you what kind would be glad to hand out, the sub- was not in one pile, there being a and are sometimes found to be old of a town you have. If your C. of C jects are listed below: Selecting and number of buyers, but if it had all and tough which no amount of boil- is dead, so' your town." We are apt toting seed corn; Pea curing in Tex- been in one pile, it would probably ing will reduce to a tender, eatable to judge the acomplishments of a C.

Bulletins on subjects not heretofore either, for we are informed that there is another great mountain of corn in the same draw just south of culture and requests have also been the W. G. Hardin residence, and for made to the A. & M. College for weeks a great sheller has been at bull-tins on dairying and poultry work just north of the outskirts of town on a huge pile of corn for just the farmers in that immediate sec- Terry county, for we must remember commerce will probably meet within tion. We have it on reliable author; that organization took place less ity that Wellman alone, which is 12 than 23 years ago, and Brownfield miles southwest of Brownfield will was a mere infant when the Brownship in the neighborhood of 190,090 field State Bank was organized in bushels of corn, and that great 1907. Just the same this infant inquantities are being shipped from stitution has continued to grow until Meadow. This corn is bringing from it is now a sturdy, strong institution 40 to 50c per bushels, according to in its young adulthood as humans are grade, and is having a decided effect counted. Even in its infant stage, upon trade conditions here Some of with the panic of 1907 on it before the farmers are paying their taxes it was a year old, it weathered the from their corn money.

> Quante, informed us one day this did not limit to depositors to certain week when we happened by his place, amount of withdrawals each day. and while there only a few minutes The Brownfield State Bank is only and saw a dozen wagons weighed, exceeded in age by one institution in that several times he had seen the city, that being the Terry County wagons lined up from the scales to Herald, with the Brownfield Hardthe Dodge Garage, a distance of two ware Company, a close third. Thereblocks, waiting to be weighed.

> 1000 farmers of Terry county of time to congratulate its oldest risome 25,000 bales of cotton, more val in age, and to wish it many rethan half a million bushels of corn, turns of the day, and a continued and otherfeeds, and keeping plenty growth that it may be able to care in, it little becomes some of the little section. two by four newspapers in the eastern section of the state to be constantly telling their readers that they HULSE GETS \$57.50 will starve if they come out here. Figure a little for yourself, and you find this means an average of 25

feed out more of this cheap corn formed us that the sow weighed 790 to the Scout movement. finished hogs and cattle.

#### 563 LESS VOTERS THAN

According to the records of the nine of the last litter.

year, or a difference of 563. Walter S. Hogg, of Fort Worth, This is partly explained by this that hogs are unusually healthy in Ben Hurst, E. G. Alexander, Tem benefit you without your hearty co- will be selected. with the West Grain Company, is being a so-called "off" year, as no this section. But he says he has May, J. L. Cruce, Glenn Harris, and operation. Let's try cooperating here buying corn. Up to this time important elections occur this year. neighbors who have lived by him for W. A. Bell. Twelve names were with the officers and directors this he reports having secured about Only city and school elections are three years without a hog on the then nominated and put in a hat, and year and derive some benefits for the P. C. McSpadden was a business likely to be held on "off" years. place.

## EARLY TURNIPS AND C. OF C. HOLDS ITS **—TUMBLING WEEDS**

For a long time it has been There are buyers here from some outlay for cloth or straw for this.

ing to Fort Worth, Mckinney, and were good far. About a year or two finances and what has been accomthat section of the state. Not only ago we found that in our sandy soils plished or undertaken and now pend this, but many of the local merchants they often protect cotton early in the ing during the year was quite inter are buying, and shipping to widely spring from being blown out, and can esting, despite the fact that figure separated sections of this and other latter be destroyed without greatly and statistics are usually very unin sapping the ground. Now, in their teresting to most of us. He, however The Herald man visited the corn dry state, Mr. O'Connor finds they punctuated his report with plent grounds in the draw south of Mr. are fine covering for tender vege- witicisms, thrusts and as Little Benn Tankersley's residence Tuesday af- tables in late winter. He informed says "sourcasms" to make the whole ternoon, and was greeted by a sight us Monday that the plants were do- interesting, even laughable, and was of which he has no recollection of ing well under harbor of the tumbling frequently "butted" in on by some of ever seeing before. There were prob. weeds, and that he would eat his first the audience to help "stretch" some

# Now this is not the only corn here BANK CELEBRATES

Twenty years is a long time for a business institution to have existed under one name as time goes in storm like a veteran, and unlike the Deputy Public Weigher, C. B. banking institutions of further east,

fore the oldest business institution in With the production this year by Terry county takes this means and to run them until the next crop comes for a fast growing and prosperous

LAST YEAR pigs. She only raised three out of rectors elected, six of them would the reverse.

# ANNUAL MEETING

Brownfield is sustaining its repu- thought here that there was no shot A small number, probably three The grand jury met again last week | E. D. Jones, manager of the utilitation as the leading corn market on of raising turnips except late spring dozen were on hand Monday night at and we understand wound up their ties department of the city of Brownthe Plains again this year. Not and early fall, but T. J. O'Connor the annual meeting of the Chamber of business and it is our understanding field, informed us recently that the only that, but probably the biggest has proven this to be false just like Commerce, which we consider a very that there were some other indict- second centrifical pump had been inmarket in Texas or the South for the old theory of 20 years ago that pitable state of affairs. Of course, ments returned, but we failed to stalled at the bottom of the big well that matter. A number of cars of our seasons were too short for cot- as the secretary said, he had all kinds learn just how many, or their nature, or within about ten feet of the water. both shelled and ear corn are going ton has been blasted and put in the of competition, one being the "Win- Mostly civil cases were handled It will be remembered that the well out each day, and yet corn is piling discard. But, to raise turnips this ning of Barbara Worth" which by the last week, with a recess from Wed- is dug, being some eight feet square, up on the sheller every day. It will time of year, you have to assist way runs two nights, and could have nesday to Friday. It is believed and the big motors and pumps are probably be far in March if we have nature somewhat, as it were, or been seen Tuesday night just as well, that the heavy docket of the district set on a shoulder some eighty feet befavorable weather, before the shellers rather shelter against Mr. J. Frost, and rehersals for a minstrel show, will soon be cleared up in this the low the surface, and from there on but you don't have to be out no great Some of the largest commercial in new 106th d'strict, or at least so that the well is only about 4 feet, and stitutions of the town were not even there will be no congestion until our round instead of square. At this

of C. by direct financial results that accrue to us, and not the more lasting benefits of better roads, streets. churches, schools, more people, and hundreds of other things that they may be wholly or partially responsible for accomplishing.

Mr. Davis was followed by Judge H. R. Winston, President of the local Chamber of Commerce, who opened by stating that he would much rather personally to have done like the majority, remained by the fire with his paper, or went to a show, but he felt it was his first duty to attend this meeting, and was glad he came. He praised the secretary for his strict attention to business and the thing that had actually been accomplishe the past year. He made some high! profitable suggestions, one of which was to ask the City Council to have merchants raise their signs, awnings etc., far enough above the sidewalk so that people will not nearly knock them down with their heads. A blind man ran into one last week, and the shock nearly knocked him down. This

ought to be remedied forthwith. Atty. Jack Randall, also of Lub bock being present, was called upon for an address, and gave a most in teresting one, full of good advice and encouragement to the Chamber of Commerce, as well as the people of Brownfield and Terry county.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the presence of Rev. J. G. Thomas with something like 30 of his Boy Scouts, who ap peared before the body, going through some of their maneouvers. repeating the oath, giving signs, to kens and laws of the organization. Rev. Thomas said that the Boy Scout bales of cotton and 500 bushels of Tuesday afternoon, Lee Hulse of movement was a great thing for the corn and other feed to the farm, the Lahey community drove up to the community, requiring very hard work, then let these little chigger bitten, office of the Herald and asked us but had not received the cooperation Mr. H. H. Copeland, who for the flea bitten editors take to the tall to come and see a hog he had for it should have received. He pointed past eight or ten years has been the pines and repent of their sins and sale, or which had already been sold out the fact that out of some one manager of the Higginbotham-Bart- lies before it's too late. They know to W. R. Lovelace. We guessed and one-half million Master Scouts. firm here, has resigned in order to de- section knew the truth, they would porker would go better than 600. United States. The people of Brownvote his entire time to his other in- treek for the west where they can Not being used to guesing at hogs of field and community, whether they have not, otherwise. It is the same terests here, which includes a dry produce great crops with less labor. that size, we did not dispute him. belong to the Chamber of Commerc way with those who pro or con can-The only regret we have is that After weighing and unloading, Lee or not should lend their whole Terry county farmers are not able to returned to the Herald office and in- hearted moral and financial support ed that those who made the communi-

the first six drawn were to serve in money we expend.

panies in Texas, but the bulk is go- ed what on earth "tumbling weeds" | The report of the secretary of both The writer has lived in three judicial with concrete to insure purity. districts here already in the compara- Each pump is of 250 gallon per tively few years he has been here minute capacity, and in emergen-First the old 36th, which extended cies 500 gallons of water can be north to Tulia with both district brought out of our great well every was organized during Colquit's ad- hardly probable more than one of ministration and included from Hale them will be used except during midson and Gaines.

> in the State vs. Rose case, which will two, there will be no fear of this. week. In view of the fact that the underlaid with a strata of water that case is to be tried this week the no pump yet tried has ever been able Herald will offer no attempt at ex- to faze. plaining anything about the case.

berry than the strawberry? It seems to be the queen of berries the world over with its rare flavor, its easy preparation for the table, and its deliciousness and beauty when combined with other dressings, flavorings etc. Then too, it is easily produced, and with the coming of the ever-bearer, one has the oportunity of enjoying this queen of berries ing are other palaties in its favor.

about 40x70 feet on which he sold goods and ready-to-wear. \$40 worth of berries last year , gave | A representative of each firm was great many to friends and relatives, seen by the Herald, and informed us had all they wanted to eat for more that they were going to bring back than six months, and are still eating the very latest in fabrics and styles, canned and preserved berries. In and that there would be no use going speaking of them, Mr. Whisenant in- elsewhere to make any purchase of formed us that those who put them either dry goods or read-to-wear. out must not expect too much the Mr. W. G. Harris of the Harris first year, or very much the second Variety Store is also in Dallas this year, but for the third year on, a week, marketing for his store. small patch would keep the family in all these delicious beries they could I consume, say some 10x20 feet for the average family, and that all the attention they require is to keep the ground clean and a little water from

the windmill during the dry times. It used to be thought that it was too windy here in the spring for these berries, but all who have tried them with any great attention, are now enjoying the fruits of their ef-

T. H. Teague, Jr., of Slaton, had ousiness in our city last week.

their place. They were, W. A. Bell, J. L. Cruce, Tom May, E. G. Alexander, Ben Hurst and Jay Barret.

meet in the near future to elect a the best of the argument, is to go secretary and president for the com-

It developed at the meeting that those who have tried to make use of saw a letter to a party in Brownfield. the Chamber of Commerce and Re- Get a new tag today. tail Merchants Association have been greatly benefitted, and those who not see benefit of either. It developty and other trips, and have read the tion, that we will hold a special meetright here, and get double value in pounds gross and brought him the The concluding feature of the eve secretary's column in this paper of ing Saturday afternoon, February 19. sum of \$57.50. The hog was less ning was the election of six directors his bulletins, have been greatly bene- at 2 o'clock. We will meet in the disthan three years old, but had become As the Chamber of Commerce was re- fitted. Those who have always been trict court room at Brownfield to dis-

have retired this year. A committee | No church can greatly benefit its the present year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tax-Collectors office, there were but Mr. Hulse says he cannot see why was therefore appointed by the presi-Smith of this city, and all the old tim- 1395 who obtained poll tax receipts more people do not raise their own dent and the names of the thirteen tendance; no school can advance your if possible, and if it is decided we ers welcome him back to Brownfield. this year compared with 1978 last meat in this country, as corn is the were put in a hat and the first six children if they play hookey, and no west production credit thru the ascasiest thing one can raise here, and drawn out were to retire. They were chamber of commerce on earth can sociation, a tentative laon committee

# CITY INSTALLS NEW

population increases a great deal. point the well is carefully covered

officers at Plainview. Then the 72nd minute, day and night, although it is county south. Now it is the 106th, day in summer. There were times from Lubbock county south to Daw- last summer when the water would sink in the big elevated reservoir A special venire is called this week when the pump was going, but with likely go to trial Wednesday of this We should be proud that we are

Despite this improvement, and the installation of a new 240 horsepower engine last year, we are glad to say no increasae has been made in taxes except those whom the council considered valued too low. Some have even been reduced. There has also been several extensions in power lines, tranasformers, etc., yet a substantial rate reduction was made

# LOCAL BUYERS OFF TO THE MARKETS

Mr. W. H. Collins, of the firm of from early spring to late frost. Its W. H. Collins Dry Goods Co., and Mr. many ways of preserving and jam- Tom Cobb of the firm of Cobb & Stephens department store, are off Mr. A. C. Whisenant who lives in to the Dallas market this week to the Santa Fe addition, has a patch make their spring purchases of dry

# **AUTO LICENSE**

The Herald has just received a tip, and decided to pass it on to its readers that a State Highway Inspector is expected here in the next week or ten days, and he is reported to be rather hard boiled with people still running around with 1926 auto license on their cars.

In fact folks, he is not supposed to be friends or even acquaintances with any of us, like our local officers. and there will not be any excuses to offer him. All the way you will have is to head off a stiff argument We understand the directors will with him, in which he will always get right now and pay up and save

This is not bot air either, for we

#### CALL MEETING OF FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION

I wish to to call the attention of every member in Terry county of the so heavy that she killed nearly all her organized last year, and thirteen di- too busy (?) or otherwise engaged (?) cuss whether the membership desires production credit in the county for

J. A. Drennan, Chairman

visitor to Lubbock, Tuesday.



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### **ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE**

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Bragg and family.

L. F. Bilbo and family have located Rev. C. E. Ball attended a conat Albany, Texas, and he writes in ference of the Brownfield Baptist for the Herald to come on down Association at O'Donnell, the first of the week.

Judge Winston and family were in O. L. Jones and family attended Levelland, Sunday, visiting in the the bedside of his sister, Mrs. B. Tidhome of his brother-in-law, George well at Lubbock, Sunday, who is reported to be very ill.

#### CAMP FIRE BY THE ROADSIDE

Driving along down a country road the other day, we observed a camp fire by the roadside, some three or four old broken-down jitneys, three or four men and women, and about ten or fifteen dirty-faced, tousledheaded ragged children playing in the sand, two or three old poor hound dogs. It was picture indeed of poverty and hardtimes, especially did we take notice of one stooped shouldcred mother, with a baby on her lap, sitting by a camp fire frying bacon, making coffee and baking corn pone for a lunch of hungry kids. It was a typical picture of this great Southland. Migratory Cotton Pickers in the fall time, yes, hundreds and thousands of them are traveling our highways, westward bound for the cotton fields of West Texas. They are coming from down in the sticks, and they look it, look like they needed some red blood in their veins, pale like they were, and we do hope that the ozone will put kick into their systems, and the frustified breezes will paint roses in their cheeks, starved stomachs, starved minds, starved ideals and starved ambitions, the result of a cursed and damnable cotton raising system down here in this beautiful Southland. And say, folks, it made us durn mad, that we parked our car by the roadside, so that we could take time to do some real doggoned hating, and we "cussed" just a little bit, had to get relief, else we would have "busted" open. That road camp would have made God cry, the sight of his poor children. Sitting in our jitney, we began to turn back the leaves of history-all of a sudden, another picture flashed upon the screen of memory. An old log cabin, dirt and stick chimney, a shed room hooked on the rear, a pig pen and a cow shed, ash hopper and the old well with rope and windless as propelling power. Surrouding that log cabin, there were no shade trees, no flowers nor grassy lawns, indeed, a bleak-looking place for human beings to live. Then we look again, and a cotton patch looms up, a woman with some five or six kids, on a hot September day were picking this damnable stuff they call King Cotton, he same has enriched the world, built castles by the seashore, furnished raiment for the civilized world, bursting shells for the slaying of millions, adorned dimple hands with jewels rare, dainty vituals for the favored few, and luxury and ease and gold crowns for cotton gamblers, American and English spinners, that's the reason they call it King Cotton. Yes, king of commerce for those who spin and gamble and traffic in this white fibre. But for the producers, the folks who plant and plow and hoe, pick it and market it, all along down the years, it has meant poverty, ignorance, hardships, scant living in hot-gun shacks, crime and almhouses and hospitals and jails, stunted minds and blasted ideals. No wonder they have drank booze, hell, they had to keep from going crazy. We are looking at that same cotton patch again, a pair of steelyards on a forked pole, cotton baskets, and a cotton pen, and a bunch of ragged kids pulling cotton sacks, their stomach starved and their minds clouded, the devil and Tom Walker, they didn't know where Africa was, and when the Atlantic Ocean was mentioned, they just thought of a big mill pond, they hought God made kings divine, and their only objective in life was to miss hell and land in heaven and walk on golden streets. O yes, the circuit rider preached about hell in all its notness, and it was so realistic that we could smell the brimstone, and naturally, we saw the devil's horn ticking up in every pot of joy; afraid to sleep o'nite for fear that we would take the wrong fork in the road and old Nick would get us. Then we looked again, and there goes that same bunch to town on a lone bale of cotton, riding in an old tar grinder down a muddy road, sold it for five cents, stayed in the wagon yard and slept in a hay stall. The cursed stuff, no wonder we hate it, no wonder we get mad and go to cursing every time we see women and childhen picking cotton, no wonder a fellow gets mad when he sees the migratory cotton pickers camp by the road side, slaves and peons of a damnable system of planting and marketing that white stuff that clothes the world, creator of wealth, crowns and eastles and luxury for those who traffic in it. We wonder when the producers will learn economic sense, get business gumption and shake off

L. C. Montgomery of Dallas, representing a movie film concern had busness here Monday.

We are glad to report E. Brown, again.

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

#### CALLING IT A "FUNERAL

IN ALL modern languages there are certain words whose meaning is in dicated by their sound. This principle which in rhetorical parlance we cal onomatopea, is exemplified in word like buss, hiss, slap, boom; also in the words funeral, funereal, where sound so agrees with their sentiment that we naturally assume that their etymel ogy is in accordance with the meanin they convey.

But we find the last have a curiou derivation that takes a story to brin-

out its relation to their use today. The Romans, pagans that they were buried their dead at night-by th light of the moon when they could But as there was moonlight for only a short period in the year, they used torches, which were the lighting sys tem of the day. The Latin word for torch is funis, from which they had funeralls, a torchlight procession. And not from "corpse" or "death" o "mourn" comes the word funeral, bu from "torchlight procession."

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#### Think It Over!

A woman portrait painter is the procative heroine of a short story read last evening. She explains her rule for a good portrait. She puts three questions to the sitter before she begins. They are: What do you think you look like? What do you wish you looked like? What do you fear you

#### Denotes Crown Property

The broad arrow stamp consists of a conventionalized arrowhead. It is placed on government stores in Great Britain to distinguish them as public or crown property. It was the cognizance of Henry, Viscount Sydney. earl of Romney, master in general of the ordinance, 1693-1702. The broad arrow has long been used in England on the outer clothing worn by convicts.

#### Encouraged Denunciation

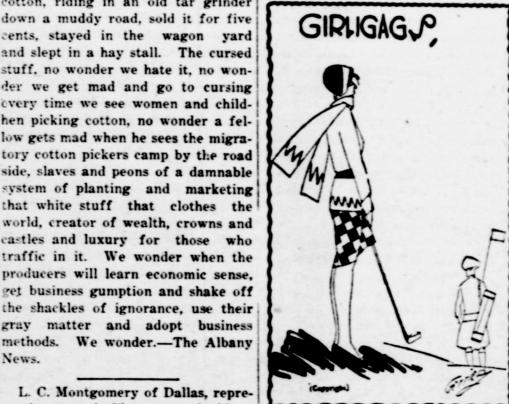
The Black Hole of France was the name given to a receptacle provided in the rear of the building in which the tribunal of the revolution sat. Any person could drop into a slot an anonymous accusation against another, which usually led to arrest and death. Trial in many cases was a

#### Fruit-Fed Puppies

Fruit-fed puppies are the latest, a British veterinarian having proved, to his own satisfaction at least, that pupples brought up on a diet which includes oranges, apples and bananas make better and bigger dogs that those that have known only the usual dog foods.

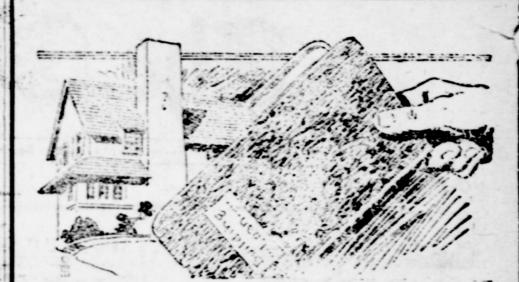
#### No Chance for Argument

"I lead a dog's life," said a big-town husband, in a tiff with his wife. "Right you are," said she. "You come in the house with muddy feet, get a com fortable place near the fire and wai to be fed."-Capper's Weekly.



"It is all very well to be industribe a work horse when the prance our nightwatchman able to be about borse gets the silver-studded har-

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LET'S ADOPT THE METRIC SYSTEM

All the civilized world except the British Empire and the United States measures. British and American scientists use it because it simplifies their calculations. We use it in reckoning our money and know how

The Gillett-Britten bill being considered by the present Congress! would give the Department of Com- business to survey and make recommerce authority after 1935 to standardize the yard to the meter, the V. M. Winkler, who has been ( easily figured.

It is not the first time Congre

The reason for such a change is plain. We now have four different sizes of pints, quarts, and gallons; four different tons; three different miles; three kinds of ounces, dramns and pounds; three different sizes of gills, to say nothing of minor measures such as pecks, poles, stones, minimis, fathoms, scruples, cords and the like.

Adoption of the metric system would bring order out of all this chaos. It would give us, in addition, a system of weights and measures in harmony with that of the rest of the world. It would aid us in extending our foreign commerce, particularly in Latin America, where our greatest chances appear to lie. The metric system is overwhelmingly favored by use the metric system of weights and cur businessmen. It should be adopted.

> Vergil Beavers and J. W. Carrol, Santa Fe engineers of Slaton, were Here last week surveying a siding for the Kingland Oil Co. It is only their mendations.

quart to the liter, and the pound to on the Lasiter farm for the pas 500 grams, all decimally divided and year or two, is selling out preparatory to moving back to Young county, where he will take charge of his ous," says indolent Imogene, "but why has considered adopting the metric wife's mothers place, as the latter resystem. George Washington targed cently lost her husband and has no it in his first message to Congress, one to look after the place.

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# ELECTRIC POWER IN-

In no country in the world are business executives spending as much of their time, energy and money in perfeeting their plants and industries to actually give the people the highest type of service, as are our own industrial leaders.

Commenting on the progress which the electric industry has made, Frank L. Dame, President of the North American Company, says:

"There is no agency at present in existence other than electric power which can be made the better means of furthering prosperity, of furthering production, of increasing wages and shortening the hours of labor. Electric power has brought us to where we are in 1926. If we are to continue or even maintain this commanding position, electric power must be used to do it, and in everincreasing amounts."

more clearly than we have that our values exceeds a billion dollars is industrial supremacy, high wages, Texas. short hours and large home consumtion result from the unlimited use lights have been placed in this city.

of mechanical power. The very life CREASES PROSPERITY of our nation today depends upon electricity, and the executives of electric companies have undoubtedly adopted a policy which recognizes the fact that good electric service and reasonable rates are conditions precedent to fair earnings by their com-

> Mr. Dame has pointed out the revolutionary changes which electricity constantly has to meet. That it has met these changes, improved its service and supplied a constantly in creasing demand is evidenced by its universal use in this nation.

> Mr. Ame Flache and daughter, Miss Nelle, made a business trip to Howard county the first of the week.

Loyd Lees and Dallas B. Jones truckmen of Artesia, N. M., passed through last week on their way to Amarillo to bring back oil well supplies for Artesia oil companies.

Foreign nations have realized The only state in which total crop

Paducah-Twenty-three new street

#### FUTURE OF MEDICAL PRACTICE

If the medical statesmanship of the medical profession could so change the mind of the American people that the average American would look to his doctor for the care of health rather tha nthe cure of disease, a wholly new order could be established in the world of medicine. A time would eventually come when every family in America would secure its doctor's services by the year instead of by the case or visit. Payments would be made monthly, quarterly, semiannuaally, or all at once. For such payment, the doctor could render a physical examination of every member of the family at least twice a year, at least a semiannual examination of the house and grounds with advice on matters of ventilation, sanitation, food, clothing and the like, as well as attendance on all cases of sickness in the family except cases requiring the services of a surgeon or : specialist.-Glenn Frank, President University of Wisconsin.

#### FLOYD MAN CASHES IN ON EGG SALES

FLOYDADA, Jan. 29 .- Production of winter eggs has proven profitable to J. A. Huckaby, who has 300 Whit Leghorn pullets that began to lay is October, on his farm seven mile south of Floydada.

In November Mr. Huckaby market ed from his flock 2384 eggs; in December, 3,480 and the first fifteen days in January, 2,968 eggs.

In checking upon the prices received, Mr. Huckaby finds that the average in November and Decembe. was from forty to fifty cents and in January from thirty to thirty-fivcents. He avoided holding heavily for the Christmas market.

J. M. Summers and wife of Allison. N. M., and H. C. Harrington and wif of Gallup, N. M., stopped Tuesday night at the Brownfield Hotel o. their return home from the funera of the former's son, and Mrs. Har rington's brother, who was recently murdered at Coleman.

Forth Worth-The twenty-second annual convention of the Texas In dependent Telephone Association is to be held here March 15 to 18.

Spur-The Spur Light and Power Company has ben taken over by the West Texas Utilities Company and improvements are being made in the plant and service.

F. M. Kellehea and D. H. Rubson, oil lease men of Wichita Falls, are here buying leases. These gentlein this section since the showing in the Singleton ranch well.

grand jury at this term of court, was and adequate for all proper uses. in to renew last week.

Marvin Collier of the South Plains Monument Co., of Lubbock, had business in our city last week.

ent of the area of the United States.

68 miles long.

#### Foolish Things

One of or great inspirational writers says that it is a good thing in the night watches to recall all the foolish things you have said in the course of the day, and resolve to be wiser on morrow, but a paragrapher wouldn't get any sleep at all that way, and we should think a great inspiretional writer himself would soon be looking rather worn, wan and haggard .- Ohio State Journal.

#### London Has Water Taster

An official water taster is employe y the Metropolitan water board ... ondon; England, to sample and tes-'opular Science Monthly. This official s an expert chemist who has trained is sense of taste for the unique job To this end he abstains from smoking

#### No Impossibilities

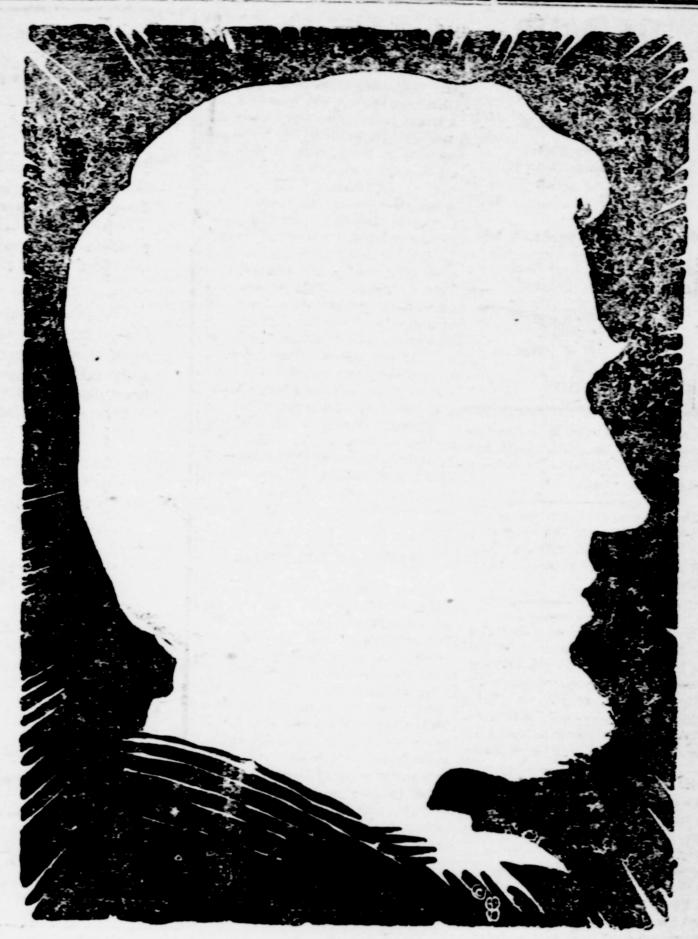
Why should we call ourselves men unless it be to succeed to everything everywhere? Say of nothing, "This doors. is beneath me," nor feel that anything is beyond our powers. Nothing is in possible to the man who wills .- Mira

#### Goodness Knows

Don't get mean and cuss because you can't find your slippers in the morning. Slippers never are where you put 'em last night. And, besides, maybe you didn't put 'em there .- Farm and Fireside.

#### Yale Richest University

The holdings of Yale university are worth over \$40,000,000, making it the world leader in the matter of college ownership of realty.



# **ABRAHAM LINCOLN**

An example to the youths of the land that riches and "luck" are not essentials to success.

#### A SOUND STATEMENT ON TIMBER

production organization in the world, know where to get it." and that with care and propagation

wood for human uses, that despite all ously "sold" to the telephone idea. Texarkana-The 132,000 volt the synthetic materials, its uses have There are narrow-minded individfire are the chief enemies o fwood. Preservative chemical praocesses have already multiplied the lives of ties, posts and poles by three or more. Incombustible paints and impregnations have made a start in opposition to fire, but a great field is here. This is something the chemists can do today, now. To make wood slow-burning and eliminate the fire hazard will confer a social service of universal benefit."

#### JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR LOCKNEY IS GOAL

LOCKNEY, Jan. 31 .- Members o the Church of Christ in this and other nearby cities are now working in he water supply used by the 7,00000 this city. Years ago a school of this Lot doners for dally consumption, says kind was located here, and for a number of years it enjoyed a liberal patronage. Later when interest died and when larger schools were established, its doors were closed. How ever, at this time it is thought there is a demand for just such a school, so the college may again open its

#### THE POWER OF PUBLICITY

No more striking illustration of the In discussing the subject of our power of advertising and publicity future timber supply. Frank G. Wis- can be cited tha nthe telephone comner, President of the National Lum- pany. Here is a business which the ber Manufacturers' Association, in a individual who boasts about his "conrecent article in The Nation's Busi- servative business judgment" would men seem to be very much interested ness, says that the forests, nature's say had nothing to advertise, "if anytimber factories, are the greatest body wants telephone service, they

The telephone company has demon-J. M. Story, who served on the our timber suply will be inexhaustible strated the fallacy of such an opinion. Largely as the result of consis-Mr. Wisner says that as legitimate tently advertising in the American substitutes for wood are found, they press over a long period of years, it will be generally adopted, but that has popularized telephone service in new uses for wood will arise just as the United Sates as in no other nain the case of building with concrete tion in the world. The pople would Texas contains about eight per. which replaces wooden structures. never use the telephone like they do "So protean is the suitability of today, if they had not been continu-

transmission line between Texarkana increased from 2,000 in number ten vals who claim that the cost of puband Shreveport recently completed is years ago to 4,500 today. Rot and licity is not a legitimate expense of C. Smith, of Amarillo, had business public service corporations. Publicity here the past week.

article is the most potent influence to reduce the expense of that article to the consuming public. Without publicity, the demand for an article is small and the cost of production is high. With proper publicity, the demand for an article is small and the cost of production is high. With proper publicity, the demand for an article becomes universal and the cost of production drops to a minimum.

which encourages the widest use of an

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Since the big drop in cotton, we man and 30c cotton.

ed victim still plays an important office. part in murder trials in Texas. When will juries get away from that bunk? -Tahoka News.

We are proud to note that Governor Dan Moody has seen fit to give the fastest growing section of Texas asked me to put a piece in the paper one of the highway commissioners, in Judge W. R. Ely, of Abilene. Terry county people who are acquainted with Judge Ely inform us that he is one of the best men in West Texas.

It is reported that the Norris case cost the State of Texas \$75,000 in tax money to try, and consumed some 15 days. Would a poor, unknown man have been given such consideration? Hardly. No. he would have been jirked up and tried in Fort Worth instead of being carried down to the capitol, and in about two days sent to the pen or hung a jury. No, we all like to say that the American stands alike before the law, but they don't. They do not.

Each week we receive a press sheet from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce entitled "What's Doing in West Texas," and we can count on the fingers of both hands about eight towns who get all or a great portion of the publicity. Stamford, where the headquarters are located get To the tax-payers of the Gomez about two of the six to ten notices Independent School District:

The Herald is glad to say that the juries all over Texas are so wrought 2-25c up with and have lost so much symhad robbed with fire-arms in Dallas build one.

were given 99 years each. Such sentences as these, and with a governor at Austin who does not have so much sympathy for the "friendless criminal" it is going to be rather hard on those who sleep in day time and carry a big gatting gun at night to make people turn over their hard earned property to them. They'll move on, you can bet your sweet life.

Several years ago the Youth's Companion brought out a very popular picture entitled "A Yard of Roses." Recently they have brought out a companion yard picture entitled "A Yard of Youth." This picture contains eight children, four boys and four girls, each typical of that many healthy, normal boys and girls of eight or ten years, some blondes, some titans, some brunetts, and some just mongrels; like the average American, made up of the several bloods of Europe. We find one a shocky guess most of the farmers are now red haired boy with a front tooth sorry they did not vote for Zimmer- gone, and no one with love of childhood could but admire the picture and the contrasts. We liked ours so The hip pocket play of the unarm- well we framed it and hung it in our

#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

It has been reported to the Commissioners Court that some one has been throwing trash and cans on the Public Roads of the County, and what the law was in such offenses: Article No. 784 of the 1925 Revised Criminal Statutes provides "Whoever shall wilfully obstruct or injure or cause to be obstructed or injured in any manner whatsoever any public road or highway or any street or alley in any town or city, or any public bridge or causeway, within this state, shall be fined not exceeding two hundred dollars."

Article No. 1347 of the Revised Criminal Statutes provides: "whoever throws or deposits in or on any public road, street, alley, or any publie highway any glass bottles, glass, nails, tacks, hops, wire, cans, or any other substance likely to injure any person, animal, automobile or any vehicle upon such highway shall be fined not to exceed two undred dol-

Yours very truly, H. R. Winston, County Judge, Terry County, Texas.

#### NOTICE

each week, and the others are divided There will be no penalty added to out among Abilene, Brownwood, the taxes of 1926 until after March Sweetwater, San Angelo, Lubbock 1st, 1927, and on all taxes back of and Littlefield, the latter the home 1926 must be paid by March 1st, 1927 of the president. We congratulate or legal steps will be taaken to collect same. By order of Gomez School Board.

> J. J. Whitley, President. Benton Westbrook, Sec.

pathy for the criminally inclined that | Mrs. Max Winkler informed us the sob stuff with the murderer and this week that she would be obliged the hi-jacker isn't taking these days to stay in Brownfield a few weeks worth a tinker's dam. Last week in- longer as her husband was unable to side of two days, four hi-jackers who obtain a house in Albany, and had to

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ican ever turned his back to British tity of life.

As Told by

Irvin S. Cobb

In Paris a column of our troops marched under the Arc de Triomphe in the parade in honor of the French "unknown soldier." At the conclusion of the ceremony, the commanding offi- a large audience, Pat?" cer approached Marshal Foch for in-

"Do we go back, Marshal, the way we came?" he asked. "It's a one-way

With a smile the great Frenchman

made answer: "No, sir, the American army never

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# By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE-

T'S HARD for a woman to be obstinate with a man she really cares about, just for the principle of the

Listen to what everybody's got to say, but figure it out for yourself.

A lotta dames would like to be designin' millinery that don't know enough to put a linin' in a hat.

FOR THE GANDER-

Before marriage you can get away with what you do. After, you do what you can get away with.

Don't make friends with your clients or enemies with your lawyer.

A torch has got the right idea. Even when it's turned upside down, it keeps its flame shootin' upwards.

#### Soldiers Must Swim

The soldier at Fort Benning (Ga.) infantry school who would avoid compulsory attendance at swimming classes must learn to swim 50 yards any stroke, and to cover 60 feet carrying a ten-pound weight. Compulsory attendance at swimming classes has been made the rule of all combatant troop units of the garrison, and only soldlers who have demonstrated their ability to withstand the tests are re-Heved.

#### **Musical Term**

The abbreviation Svo stands for the word octavo. The approximate dimensions in inches of such sheets is 6 by 9. The common book-trade designation of sizes was based originally on their relation to a sheet of paper measuring 19 by 25. When folded to 8 leaves and trimmed, each 6 by 9 inches, it is the standard dimension of an Svo.

### TEACH CHILDREN

SANCTITY OF LIFE!

School children inspection of fire haazards is credited with saving Kansas City a million dolars in needless fires, within the past five years The children are trained in the schools to note and to eliminate fire risks; and they are encouraged to make their city safe from fire by HERE are two compliments from make their city safe from fire by widely different sources, for pointing out or abating those proven

Every needless fire is that much wanton destruction of the life world of those who built the property, whatever it is. From this standpoint every fire is a public calamity, eve "You astonish me, Mr. Davis," said a crime. To teach the children t Chesterton. "I didn't know an Amer- abate fires is to teach them the same

#### PUBLICITY SPEAKING

Mike-"Did ye ever speak before Pat-"Fairly large, I did."

Mike-"And what did you say?" Pat-"Not guilty?"

Dr. J. T. Krueger, popular surged with the Lubbock Sanitarium, was in our midst Sunday. He informed us that he had a patient at Meadow, and the day was so pretty he decided to run on down to Brownfield and see how the town was growing. He timated that the town had made we derful progress since his last visit.

We had an announcement recently telling us of the arrival of a new boy to Editor and Mrs. R. B. Haynes of the Miami Chief, on the 25th ult. Congratulations.

# **Bilious** dull feeling

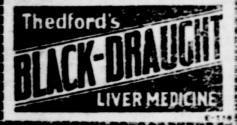
MY old stand by is Thedford's Black-Draught-I have used it off and on for about 20 years." says Mr. W. S. Reynolds, of R. F. D. 2, Arcadia, La.

"I get bilious and have a bad | taste in my mouth. My head feels dull. I don't just feel like getting around and doing my work. I know it isn't laziness, but biliousness.

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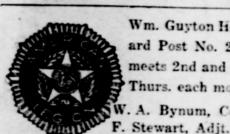
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in exquisite design and proportions to be winner of high score and re-This was presented to Mrs. Roy Win- ceived cards as prize. Mrs. Fagala fully served by the entertaining host- ley received a lovely powder jar. ess. The refreshments enjoyed were Hostesses served Line salad, tonor guest was presented an elaborate on each table. Guests of the after- Woodman members of the local or-

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at the picnic grounds. She was res- ing will be kept in "La Truble Caja." day afternoon. ued and this incident may serve as The "Escate Suerte" is for the pur-

#### M. V. EROWNFIELD'S HOME

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#### BAPTIST LADIES ENTERTAIN FEDERATED MISSION SOCIETY

One of the truly enjoyable and very delightful assemblages of social meetings of the Federated Missionary Society was given by the Baptist Ladies, when they complimented the membership of other church societies on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church auditorium. Mrs. Thomas president of the Society held a brief business session prior to the program. Mrs. R W. Rambo in her own capable

have in our devotional life."-Mrs. S. and sherbet made the menu enjoyed L. McDonald.

"What aresome hindrances to our Devotional life?"-Mrs. J. T. Auburg Special music and chalk talk. Mrs. Oscar Sawyer-Piano; Miss Bernice Weldon-Chalk artist; Mrs. J. L. Cruce sang very beautifully-"In the

A social hour followed with the hostesses serving a delicious salad plate to about fifty guests. Plate favors were pretty valentines. Fruit salad, sandwiches, olives, pickles, hot chocolate with marshmallows were

The president will have a committee session held in her home each fourth Monday afternoon at five o'clock. Three ladies from each church make up the business com- HOWARD SWAN WITH SHOWER mittee to attend the matters of im- A pretty compliment for one of

port to be presented at the regular our new brides was given February meeting in brief.

# TRIO CHARMINGLY ENTER-

Mrs. Leo Holmes, Miss Sue Crawford and Miss Aline Phillips on Saturday afternoon were most charming hostesses when they complimented Miss Anna Lois Easley with a lovely HONOREE AT LOVELY PARTY Bridge party. Te honoree is leaving our city for study in her chosen A beautifully appointed party was work, and enjoyed and appreciated given in compliment to Mrs. W. D. B. this beautifully planned party in her

o'clock Friday afternoon, February 4. loon ladies"-attached to a real bal-Guests admired the Valentine motif lon in varied colors and tied to a chosen for this occasion by the clever chair. Pictures of movie actors were hostess. Table favors were demure decorations on the balloons. As the little love messages, or Valentines. happy and popular game was finished High score being a Valentine, also. Mrs. E. G. Alexander was declared gerd for making the extreme score as next to high was presented with a of the players. Guests were grace- beautiful etching. Guest, Miss Eas-

angel cake and brick cream. At the gue salad, tomato jelly, olives, cofclose of the happy afternoon the hon- fee and date pudding on trays placed the Woodman Circle with other noon were Miss Easley, Miss Lawlis, ganization met in a social and busi-Playing Bridge at this time were Miss Bell, Mrs. Endersen, Mrs. E. G. ness way at the Woodman Hall. The Mesdames Story, Henry Alexander, Alexander, Mrs. Henry Alexander, entire space was decorated in hearts W. R. McDuffie, W. A. Bell, A. W. Mrs. R. L. Bowers, Mrs. W. B. D. using as so many are, the Valentine Endersen, Morgan Copeland, A. M. Story, Mrs. J. Ed Shelton, Mrs. Will decorations. Mr. Jess Garrison en-Brownfield, Ray Brownfield, Fred Alf Bell, Mrs. R. L. Harriss, Mrs. W. tertained with his Hawaiian Guitar, Smith, John B. King, Tom May, Roy R. McDuffie, Mrs. Dalton Lewis, Mrs. which was appreciated very greatly. Wingerd, Dalton Lewis, J. E. Michie, O. W. Fagala, Mrs. A. A. Sawyer. Addresses and talks were quite in-Claude Hudgens, J. D. Miller, Miss Mrs. Morgan Copeland, Mrs. H. R. spiring to both new and old members. Winston, Mrs. J. H. McKinney, Mrs. Eight members were initiated into

#### GO ON WEINER ROAST SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZED

Miss Mary Perkins, English instruc- Te Spanish Club "Escate Suerte" tor of the third and fourth year work was organized on Thursday . night in high school, chaperoned the Senior February third, at the home of Senclass on a weiner roast on Friday af- orita Robbie Marion Hardin. The ternoon. The gay party of young officers elected are Senorita Lawlis, people left in cars about dusk for sponsor, Helen Jackson, President, their outing east of the city. All the Fay Brown, Vice-President and piaccompanying good things of a splen- anist; Robbie Marion Hardin, secredid picnic were found to be in the tary-traesurer; Gladys Cox, song lunches. Camp fires were built and leader; Adolphus Smith, reporter; marshmallows toasted. Songs and Uyless Graham, Sergeant at arms. the breezy games were a happy part The motto accepted was "El Trabajo of the nights entertainment. Proper- hace la ida agradable" and the chosen ly cared for, the class came in unburt colors are red and black. Fines of and unharmed except that a little ex- 5 cents for absence and 1 cent a ed to Lamesa Sunday morning, Mr. for a few minutes add one cupful of eitement occured at the close, when a word for all "Ingles" spoken during Collins enroute to Dallas. Mrs. Col- bolling water. Add three-fourths of young lady accidentally fell in a tank the first fifteen minutes of the meet- lins and son, Bill returned late Sun- a cupful of sugar, the julce of one

pose of learning more of Spanish life, art, music and literature; as well for his renewal. as for enjoyment and it is planned OPEN TO P.T.A. FRIDAY NIGHT for the members to give one or short Spanish plays in the near fu

of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Brownfield Only students of second year as open to the Parent-Teachers Spanish are eligible for club member-Association on Friday night, when ship, which consists of Senoritas Mrs. Brownfield, Mrs. Walter Gracey, Lawlis, Fay Brown, Lou Ellen Brown, Mrs. Chock Hamilton and Miss Mar- Mary Ann Bell, Gladys Cox, Mary garet Bell were hostesses at this Thelma Copeland, Ola Franklin, Leta pretty and enjoyable 42 party. The Hancock, Helen Jackson, Vivian Winmagnificent home was admired and ston, Robbie Marion Hardin, Bernice guests were made to feel a sincere Lane; Senors, Bill Collins, Otis Longwelcome as the "Howdy do's" were brake, Uyless Graham, Robert Chamaid. Fifteen tables accommodated bliss and Adolphus Smith. After deguests and the progression continued licious refreshments of hot chocolate for a couple of hours or more, when and assorted cakes, the club formed the quartet of charming ladies enter- a little Teatre Party and enjoyed the taining served delicious hot black remainder of the evening at the

#### **ENTERTAINS TUESDAY**

Honoring the members of the Idle Wives Club, Mrs. Will Alf Bell entertained with Bridge on Tuesday the game to begin at 3 o'clock. The hostess reputation of being an exceedingly gracious entertainer was indeed charming and thoughtful of her guests. The clever entertainment began by the ladies haaving to hunt in some secluded corner for a tally card wrapped in red. When each guest found her package, she also had a beautifully designed cap in Valentine colors, which she were while the party was in progress. A truly delightful refreshment plate was served guests by the wonderful hostess, Mrs. Shelton and Miss Margaret Bell. Chicken en creme in manner announced the entertaining sweet peppers shells, hot buttered rolls, shrimp salad on lettuce with "What part prayer and scripture paprika dressing, pickles, spiced cake so much. Pretty novelty Valentines handiwork of Miss Margaret Bell, were plate favors.

Mrs. Roy Wingerd having high score received a lovely flower bowl in black and yellow. Mrs. McDuffie, a large container of dusting powder for second high score.

Guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Henry Alexander, J. H. McKinney, R. L. Bowers, J. J. Mc-Gowan, Earl Alexander, A. W. E. dersen, M. L. Copeland, Ray Brown field, A. M. Brownfield, J. E. Shel

# Tom May and W. H. Dallas.

fourth by the Swastika Club, of which the bride, Mrs. Howard Swan, is a member. This shower and pleasant TAIN AT BRIDGE, SATURDAY afternoon party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H H.. Copeland. Miss Gladys Copeland and Miss Jewelle Graves hostesses. Music on the player piano was an enjoyable feature as a prelude for the guests. Many lovely and beautiful gifts were presented the bride and with theese gifts were happy wishes! for her married life.

Hostesses served sandwiches, hot chocolate with marshmallows to the following guests: Mesdames Gladys Green, Cris Quante, Downing, C. George, Jack Holt, Frank Ballard. Brothers, Elmer Lloyd, W. G. Harris, Satch Green, Roy Collier, Roy Herod, Floyd Frye, Misses Marie Brown, Lillie Mae Warren, Jewelle Graves, Irene Lindley, Mildred Hahn, Oleta Swan, Gladys Copeland.

#### WOODMAN CIRCLE HAVE INSPIRATIONAL MEETING

On Saturday night, February fifth B. D. DuBois and Mrs. J. J. McGowan. this order, making about fifty belonging to this Circle.

Cakes in heart shapes, hot-chocolate and various kinds of sandwiches were served as the parting hour drew nigh. Among the speakers were Mrs. George W. Neill, W. F. Stewart and Charley Moore. One business session is held each month of the Circle and ful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of butalso a social meeting.

Mrs. Claude Hudgens is entertaining the Friday Forty Two Club, three one crust. o'clock at her home, Friday afternoon February eleventh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins motor-

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and are famous preservers of youthful looks; depend upon it.

#### DESSERT SUGGESTIONS

A DISH which is easy to prepare and good to look at, is: Banana Princess Pudding.

Remove the skin and mash six ripe bananas and put into a greased plate. Add a layer of apricot jam and bake in a moderate oven. Whip the whites of two eggs, adding four tablespoonfuls of sugar and cover the pudding: brown in a hot oven until golden brown. Serve hot or cold. Garnish

#### Banana and Tapioca Sponge.

Stir half a cupful of minute tapioca to two cupfuls of boiling water. Cook half an hour in a double boiler. stirring occasionally. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind and juice of a lemon and one-half cupful of sugar. Fold in the whites of two eggs, beaten light, and cook until the egg is set. Remove the skins from four bananas; and slice. Fold these evenly through the taptoca. Serve hot with whipped cream.

#### Lemon Cream Sheroet.

Take three-fourths of a cupful of lemon juice, four cupfuls of water, two egg whites, one cupful of cream. two cupfuls of sugar. Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes, then cool. Add the lemon juice, strain and partly freeze, stir in the cream and the stiffly beaten egg whites, then finish freezing.

#### New England Pies.

The New England pies have an individuality all their own, it is the spoonful or more of molasses which is added to all berry pies.

#### Bridge Pie.

Take one cupful of dates, threefourths of a cupful of nuts, one cupter, four tablespoonfuls of milk, two egg yolks. Mix all together and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, flavor with vanilla and bake in

#### Grape Juice Pudding.

Take one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin, add one-fourth of a cupful of cold water; after soaking of grape juice. Allow to set, then fold in the stiffly besten whites of two We thank our old friend R. Stice eggs, whipping all to a froth. Serve

# LADIES NEW SPRING HATS

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

## IS IT ALL A QUESTION OF PRICE?

Many farmers have accustomed themselves to asking two questions! Assistant Searciary, Kansas State; That the long-horned, or Spanish "What can I get?" and "What will you give me?" But very few ask themselves seriously,"What did it cost me?" A still smaller number per pound to raise it. The cry goes the farther West. out, "We should at least receive the speaking, it means a price that will gan. pay a profit to cotton growers without regard to the methods employed neers who trod the unknown wilds of early pioneer life of the Southin its production. Hundreds of thous- and made them the farmsteads and west for the benefit and education of ands of acres are planted to cotton cities of our present enlightenment, future generations interested in piothat would notpay a profit at 50 or and carefully cultivated, as a basis?

Farming is advancing to a point furniture he used. where business methods must and will The old cow is mother of the whole Here also grazed some of the pioproduced cotton at a cost well under richer for her presence.

factor in every industry and busi-agriculture possible. In all lines we see competition elimi- prosperity. pating the weak, the undercapitalized and the inefficient, all except farm- 4,000 CIRCULARS GO ing. Even in farming the old economic rule of the survival of the fittest is becoming more and more harsh, and labor-saving machines and implements are invented and placed on the market, the greater the number of failures among that class of farmers who fail to recognize the demand of

There was a time in the history of agriculture in this country when and Yoakum counties -Lubbock Av- near Amarillo. The soil was virgin and farm implements and machines were few and simple. Every farmer was about on in computing profits as the seiting other systematized industrie price of a commodity. The ineffici- - Farm and Ranch

#### A TRIBUTE TO THE COW By I. D. Graham

Board of Agriculture.

cost of production." But no one food of the Anglo-Saxon, a race that ance. knows what that is. Generally was never conquered since history be- The department has for several

She gave the clothes and robes to neer history, said Colonel Greeley.

be employed. The farmer who povine race and foster-mother of half neer herds of these long-horned catthoroughly equips himself with a the human race. From the roadside the when the livestock industry in the knowledge of his business and then weed she manufactures the most Southwest was in its infancy. employs the best of labor-saving nourishing of human foods. She is There are still a few living memed, haphazard farmer and still make of the poor. She is the economist of herd for the Government will be se-1926. A large number of farmers grass of the field and leaves the farm and of the southwestern ranges.

10 cents per pound, and yet the As she helped to develop the farm mediately adjoining the one occupied average cost of production for the from the wilderness and as she ate of by the herd of buffalo now establish-State is said to be 20 cents and above. its first fruits, so will she renew the ed on the forest. Keen competition is the eliminating life of the soil and make a greater

pess in the country, farming except- Take away the cow and our banks ed. The manufacturer whose cost of would close, our graveyards yawn and production exceeds that of another in the wheels of commerce cease to the same line is crowded out. The turn. Foster and care for her and merchant whose overhead is excessive business flourishes, the fertility of and whose buying and selling methods the soil is conserved and she beare antiquated goes into bankruptcy. comes the custodian of the Nation's

as the need for a greater knowledge clubs," 4,000 circulars and letters gens, charming daughter of Mr. and of soil conservation and soil adapta- left the office of Scout executive, H, Mrs. L. F: Hudgens, of this city, section-wide campaign for funds to Winston, Sunday evening, February Garza, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Terry their home on the Rentfro, panch

the same level. Today a marked ent farmer; the man who fails to change has taken place. In the early read; who scorns the work of the days there was not much difference specialist and who continues to live willier the in the cost of production. Today the cost of production is as vital a factor wards attaining the same high . cupy.

#### HISTORIC LONG-HORN CATLE TO BE PRESERVED

breed of cattle, once so numerous in Most potent of all single influ- the Scuthwest, may be preserved ences in the ballaing of Lais, the from complete extinction, the Forest mightiest Nation in history, is the Service, United States Department of could answer the last question were cow. Her sons drew the plows which Agriculture, will maintain a here on it asked. In time of stress we hear first turned the sod of the new world, the Wichita National Forest in Oklavarious estimates and guesses on the hauled to market the products of the homa, according to an announcement cost of producing cotton. We jump field and, with slow energy, moved made today by Col. W. B. Greeley. at conclusions and it becomes a fixed the chattels and household goods be-chief forester. The agricultural aphabit to say that cotton cost 20 cents wond the mountains to new homes in propriation bill signed by President Coolidge on January 17, carries an She supplied the beef which is the item for their purchase and mainten-

years urged the necessity for a small She furnished the shoes of the pior herd of these picturesque examples

75 cents per pound. Are we to in- protect the pioneer against the de- The Wichita national forest lies clude such acres in figuring the cost stroying blasts of winter and made right in the heart of the range of the of production, or would it be fair to commerce possible before the rail- old southern herds of plains buffalo, take the acres that are adapted to road was. She covered the chair on and is a part of the region formerly cotton, properly planted to good seed which he sat, filled the mattress upon known as the Indian Territory, where which he slept, and glued together the now live more than fifty thousand Indians.

machinery adapted to his farm will be the ready aid of the farmer, the pet bers of this once numerous breed of able to under-sell the poorly-equipp- of the rich and the ever present help cattle to be found in Texas. The a profit. There are farmers in Tex- the people and the conservator of lected by expert cattlemen familiar as who produced cotton at a profit in their resources. She partakes of the with the characteristics of the cattle They will be grazed in a pasture im-

#### MARRIED

Mr. E. C. Cleveland, and Miss eona Rickard, popular young people of Meadow drove down Saturday afternoon, February 5th, secured a license and were united in marriage by Elder A. L. Burnett. We understand these fine young people will make their home in Meadow.

OUT IN SCOUT DRIVE Mr. Vermal toss Rentfro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rentfro, of Ama-Emphasizing that "One boy's club rillo, but until recently of Brownis better than a hundred policemen's field, and Miss Mildred Ormand Hud-B. Palmer, yesterday, in openiog the went to the home of Judge H. R. support the boy scout work through 6th, about 7:30, and were united in the year. Seven hundred of these marriage. Those attending the wedcirculars were sent to Lubbock citi- ding were Lee Bell of this city, and zens, while 3300 went to Borden, Elmore Carver and wife, of Lamesa. Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Gaines, We understand that they will make

# CHEVROLET OPENS

NE OFICERS .creased sales activity 1927 sales program, the olet Motor company has just anounced the opening of three new zone sales offices located at Columbia, S. C., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Richmond, Va., making a total of 37

zone sales ofices now operating. Possibilities of increased sales of Chevrolet automobiles in the territory embraced in the new zones are such that it was vitally necessary to create new zone headquarters, with adequately increased staffs, to handle the business, according to C. E. Dawson, assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company.

The new zone ofices will supervise more closely the activities of field forces and Chevrolet dealers. Offices will be supervised by zone sales managers, with an assistant and the necessary clerical force to maintain proper records. The opening of the new offices is in line with the Chevrolet Motor company's policy of concentrating more closely on districts where past sales indicate a rapidly growing market.

#### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

#### WORKING

A T A convention held recently was announced that there were T A convention held recently it 8,000,000 women in the United States holding jobs.

In other words, that number of the sex were doctors, lawyers, painters, sculptors, writers, secretaries, teachers, saleswomen-in fact, followed "gainful" occupation. They some were the "working women" of the nation.

But the adjective "working" is a hard one to use correctly, and an easy one to apply in a wrong sense.

What is a "working man"? Is it a person who keeps working hours? Is it some one who does something with his hands?

Mr. Edison sitting in his laboratory. apparently doing nothing for half a day at a time, might be actually working much harder than the men who were painting his new garage.

Mrs. Charles Darwin once said that she could not see why people made such a fuss about her husband. And a maid who was in the househaid when he was studying earthworms, described the great man of sclerage as "pottering around the greenhouse all the time."

The steam engines was the result of the observation of an individual sitbut watch a kertle boil. The principle of the oscillations of the pendulum was bit on by a men tiro saw a hang ing lamp swinging in church. He was, not attending to the business of the noment his scavers

Here is the paradox for work. Judging by results the mind often goes on working when the body is at

So it is hard to define "work," it is also, hard to define a "working wony on or a "working man."

It is easy to imagine a woman who had brought up a large family smiling sadty on hearing about the 8,000,000 women who worked.

She might admit that it was true: she had never had "business hours" in the course of her very active life. There was no time in the day at which she had laid down her load of respon- to join the scottish Rite.

group to which she belonged. But site nation of waste in the domestic second of U

Not only was she the executive the purchasing agent of the estab'Asament, she was also, in a special degree, the As to the gain" to the mation and

the state, through her benvities, tilu

Millions of women who have I ad to go out of the hornes of America are helping the mep to so the work of the country. But it is fust as well Juot to sorts of Jota cut out for them,

In the "Good Old Days" an English woman was reported to Bulletin. have floored her Jewish opponer & 70 times, and after an hour and t wenty minutes of fighting was declare d the conqueror.

#### Just Think of It.

even looked at it, an yet if you was to ask 'im where Sciatica was, 'e couldn't tell you."-London Opinion.

#### A Hunter

the beach,

#### Flattery, in Fact

A representative desires to have the congress solve the servant problem. Tribune.

#### Makes Tent of Wings

A bat when sleeping uses only one its wings over and around to make a waterproof tent for its body.

## Nearing the End

The honeymoon is in peril when he

-Milwaukee Journal. The Old Safe Moorings

#### I never saw an oft-removed tree, nor

yet an oft-removed family that throve so well as those that settled be.-Benjamin Franklin.

### Agin' Book Larnin'

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pardino Sun.

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#### A MIGHTY, BRANCH

Scottish Masor ary is a mighty ranch of the Masonic tree. The trunk of this tree is the Blue Lodge, the first three degrees. It is necessary that ar applicant be a member in good standling, of the Blue Lodge, Mrs. Wooldridge.

The Sco ttish Rite is a school of Then there was the question of fraternal refinement for Masons. teaches f reedom of opinion in matters cows. One heavy disk plow for sale. She was not the bread winner of the philosof hical, religious, discountenwas largely responsible for what Mr. duces, persecution, and seeks to Herbert Hoover would call the elimit crady ate error. It is an amplication e lessons of the Blue Lodge. thirty-second are the vehicle by

s applied to human activity. The de- limited time. grees from the fourth through the which these lessons are carried. The lowly are exalted and the mighty east of Meadow. Who wants it? humbled in its light. Value received J. J. McGaw, Rt. 1, Lubbock, Texas. Masonically is the return for the candidate's time and money. It is the forget the others who have the other super-structure where the Master Mason sees the majestic proportions of the Temple builded on the solid foundation of the Blue. A better In the days of female, prize fig hts Blue Mason is the result.—El Paso

#### THE GOOD OF FIRE DRILLS

Persistent fire drills in our schools are having their effect in raising a generation of cool-headed folks. The "Although 'is Uncle Fred hought 'Im other night something went wrong that nice geography book 'e 'ast with a motor in the basement of a theater and the smell of smoke rose to the auditorium. The spectators, instead of getting nervous, only need- ger, City. ed the assurance of an usher that In the South Sea islands there as there was no danger. Firemen put a little fish about six inches lot out the blaze and walked through the called the mud-skipper, that leaves the body of the theater without arousing water to hunt insects and worms on any particular interest. The crowd kept on watching the picture.

Nobody thought anything of the in-

Members of the audience knew He pays the sagacity of that body perfectly well that if there had been a high compliment. - South Bend any menace they would have been warned and able to walk out quitely The averaage person nowadays under stands how panies start, and consequently, where formerly the first ten- the City Electrician to tie you in on claw to cling to its support, folding dency was to get excited, the present tendency is to keep cool. Keeping cool eliminates danger.

School drills have inculcated in children the habit of thinking properforgets to say, "Hello! Dearle!" to ly under such circumstances. The reher fourth telephone call of the day sult is that when such an incident occurs, everybody remains coolheaded and few miss even the continuity of the picture .- El Paso Times.

> STRAWBERRY plants now ready for sale. See A. C. Whisenant, city.

#### STOMACH SO BAD CAN'T EAT EVEN FRUIT

"For years was badly constipated and troubled with gas after eating. and troubled with gas after eati things. Adlerika has done me good -can now cat anything." (signed) W. H. Fletcher. Adlerika removes lief to the stomach. Brings O A woman writer says that the surprising amount of old waste matgoddesses, but she fails to say whether system. Stops that full bloated feelit is in figure or in clothes.—San Ber ing and makes you enjoy eating. Ex-nardino Sun. Palace Drug Store

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SAVE RENT: Houses built on installment plan. See C. D. Shamburger, City.

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in the plan may at slight expense be added at either end of the living room. While this type of house affords the utmost in light and cross-ventilation, it would be well walls and roof. Such insulation will also

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ize what amazing value it represents at its greatly

ited such marvelous beauty of line and color.

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#### MAGGIE AND JIGGS IN TEXAS

Maggie and Jiggs entered Texas, and were given Welcome. Jiggs came to Hunt White Deer, Turkey and Tiger, but she made the Trip for Joy to ee Dan. He wore Caps, Coates, and Tye, made of Cotton and bought a. Cost. She was adorned in Silver an Flowers and looked Dressy. They spent some Time in Comfort, for Jiggs had Cash. She was highly en tertained at times by Canary an Bluebird; he with Newharp.

They spent Goodnight in Whit-On Munday Maggle bathed in Swer water and dressed in Canyon; but at the same time Jiggs bathed in Shallo water, and dressed in Plainview. For unch she ate Okra and Rice wit Orange, Raisin, and other Fruit. H ate Slide of Bacon, Salmar and Quai-She refused him More and he thought it Tuff. She drank Redwater, but he drank Cherry and got Topsey.

Jiggs had seen Lovelady, and wanted Seymour. He wanted Liberty and Freedom, so he rounded up Hereford and Durham and caused a Stampede. He then ran across Bridges into Brownfield and later to Brownwood. He hid in Bottom. She gave Chase, but he ran Swift. He would not answer Call, so she was Hot. She made Advance with Panhandle in one hand and Paint Rock in the other. He made retreat. He gave her Dodge, and hid behind Post. Like Caesar she prepared for Battle. Wit. Armstrong she threw Muleshoe a Legg and broke Lem. She called hir Liar. Like Cyclone she took him by Saird and beat Crown with Spade to protect it against the extremes of cold He heard Bangs; saw Sparks, Staand heat by insulation with celotex for the and Rising Star. He had Payne. There was no Loving. He offered gree, as in addition to its insulating prop- her Blossom of Violet, Love and even erty, celotex is an efficient sound deadener. Birthright, but she raised Cain. She threw him off Oak Cliff. He shelves flanking the entrance to the dining showed Grit, but soon Lost Hope. room. The sun porch may be put either to Receiving no Help, he went Happy to the side or the back of the house, according Gloria.

The Day was Raney and Snow was on the ground. Maggie drove Paige. She needed Gasoline, and her engine had Knox. She stuck in Mud. She had hoped to reach Paradise, but got on the wrong road and went to Dickens .- C. E. Sims, in the Lubbock

Texas is fifth among the states in Tom May, 32nd. total value of mineral products.

#### Synthetic Women

It is a world to see how commonly we are blinded with the collusions of women, and more enticed by their ornaments being artificial than their proportion being natural. I loathe almost to think on their ointments and apothecary drugs, the sleeking of their faces and all their slibber sauces, which bring quasiness to the stomach and disgust to the mind.-John Lyly.

#### Walrus Tusks Prized

Ivory carving is becoming a lost art among the Eskimos of Alaska, and the ornately carved walrus tusks are much prized by collectors. A generation or so back the artisans who did this work were quite numerous, but they have gradually passed away, and the young men have not learned to

#### Brief-Case Suspects

We may do an occasional injustice to a perfectly innocent person, but the prudent man endeavors to be on the safe side, and we always avoid any one with a brief-case, if possible, on the theory that he's probably either a lawyer or an efficiency expert.-Ohio State Journal.

#### Easy to Fix

A young woman who was departing for the Riviera called for her passport "I'm sorry, madam," said the clerk. "but there's been a mistake. We've got your hair down as dark instead of fair." "Oh, well," said the traveler. "will you alter it-or shall I?"

#### Baked Chronometers

Every chronometer issued to the British navy has to be "baked" at the Greenwich observatory. Those required for extended cruises in varying climates are kept for two months in an oven heated to 90 degrees to "ac-

#### Nature's Anesthetic

Carbon dioxide is the nonpoisonous anesthetic used by nature itself. If you are hurt badly in an accident your breathing is lessened, and an excess quantity of carbon dioxide in your blood makes you fall asleep.

#### Origin of Word "Boss"

The word "boss" is said to have come from the early Dutch settlers in New York, in whose language the word bass-the "a" being pronounced like "a" in all-meant an overseer or

#### Such Is Life!

A blurb writer advises every man to have a hobby, a friend, a job and a savings account. His life work. then, would be to hold the first over the opposition of the other three,-Arkansas Gazette.

#### Zulu Death Chamber

Near Durban, South Africa, is the "Place of Death," a funnel-like cleft in the coast rocks, into which, in times gone by, the Zulu chiefs were accustomed to place the victims of their

#### Not Less Worthy

She-"Before we were married you called me an angel." He-"I know it." She-"But now you don't call me any thing." He-"That shows my self-control."-London Opinion.

#### Ink Eradicator

When your fingers become inkstained wet the end of a match and rub it over the spots, wash your hands in cold water and watch the ink dis-

#### Forming Our Opinion

Many people say a thing the first Ime because they have heard someone else say it, and stick to it because they have said it themselves .- Dean

#### Prevent Corks Sticking

The corks of bottles containing gum, iquid gine and other sticky substances should be rubbed with grease to pre-

#### Brother Williams

vent them from becoming fixed.

Trying to pull through is half the battle, and the fact that we pull through is the rest of it.-Atlanta Con-

#### Power of Faith

Faith consists in the willingness to pursue untiringly the things for which we hope. It is the power by which we seek daily to translate possibil-Ities into realities.-John Herman

#### Make Yourself Worthy

Do you ask to be companion of no bies? Make yourself noble, and you shall be. Do you long for the conversation of the wise? Learn to under stand it, and you shall hear it.-Ruskin

#### Didn't Take It All

"Dem old excavations," said Uncle Eben, "shows dat an Egyptian family had quite a little left after de undertaker's bill was paid."-Washington

### Pittsburgh Glass Center

More than half of the window glass. one-third of the plate glass and oneeighth of the bottles used in the United States are made at Pittsburgh.

# **NEW SPRING SHOES**

# JUST RECEIVED



A bran new line of Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes for the whole family from the famous Hamilton Brown Shoe Co. We also have Tennis, Baseball, Football, and other sport shoes. They are priced to sell quick

We are preparing to restock our entire store with a bran new line of goods, which we are now expecting every day. Don't buy until-you see our new goods and get our prices.

# CHAPMAN DRY GOODS CO. Brownfield, Texas

TO THE PUBLIC

I have tested the entire dairy herd of Oscar Sawyer for Tuberculosis, and have found them free from any infection. His cows are all sound and Mr. Sawyer is complying with regulations to furnish the public with milk from tuberculin tested cows.

# L. G. Murphy, D. V. S.

Brownfield, Texas, February 4, 1927.

### SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY

NOTICE: Laundry Truck will leave Brownfield on Monday and Thursdays. People who don't see the salesman may leave their calls at Phone No. 225. I will apreciate your business as much as any man, and at the same time we will give you a first class grade of work. We handle any kind of Laundry work that can be handled. Family washing 10c per lb., flat work finished. If you haven't tried our work send a bundle to us, we strive to satisfy our customers. Thanking your for your past business.

#### LUBBOCK LAUNDRY COMPANY

J. A. Staggs, Salesman No. 7

# **NOTICE TO PUBLIC**

I have repurchased the Spear Filling Station from Mangum & Wright, and have taken charge of same. I promise my friends and customers, as well as strangers, that I will endeavor to be on the job at all times with quick and efficient service, and that

the best of gas, oils, lubes and accessories will be sold. M. E. SPEAR

# -PASS-

YOUR LIST OF NEEDED-

### **GROCERY ITEMS**

over to us and let us fill it with the finest and freshest of vegetables and fruits, or canned, bottled and package goods.

# BROTHERS & BROTHERS

Phone No. 83

BROWNFIELD

#### GREAT COMEDY COMING

In addition to securing the screen rights to "Up In Mabel's Room," the celebrated stage farce, as the first head a strong supporting cast. tarring vehicle for Marie Prevost, producer Al Christie wisely commissioned F. McGrew Willis to do the

bers of Hollywood's writing frater- a deal for oil leases in this section. Black Flower From Tibet nity, wrote the scenarios for "Char-Species of rhododendrons which pro ley's Aunt," "Her Temporary Huscently discovered by an English botas- "Reckless Romance," "The Million Tuesday afternoon.

Dollar Handicap," and many others. TO RIALTO "Up In Mabel's Room" will be shown at the Rialto theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, 16th and 17th. Harrison Ford and Phyllis Have:

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, of Lovington, N. M., are stopping at the Willis, one of the best known mem. Hotel Brownfield. Mr. Smith is on

Mesers Claude Hudgens and Bruce Knight, of the firm of Hudgens & duce perfectly black flowers were re band," "The Light That Failed," Knight, had business in Lorenzo on

# CARTER CHEVROLET CO.

reduced price.

Brownfield, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW

# RIALTO

MONDAY AND TUESDAY February 14th and 15th



The fellow who wrote "laugh this one sure!

Herc are the "big guns" of Comedy in the "Behind the Front,, of the Navy!

-Extra-

Charley Chase in

"DOG SHY" Pathe News

Prices \_\_\_\_ 10 and 35c

# **RIALTO**

**WENDESDAY & THURSDAY** February 16-17



-Extra-

Supino Lane in a Special Com-

"MOVIELANL"

## REPUBLISHED BATS AND FLOWERS FROM READERS

plained that he had not been getting men in the long ago. his paper for the past two weeks and maybeso renew again when your

the young lady who waited on her that she just could not keep house out on the farm without the Herald We are certainly glad Mrs. Rickles thinks so much of her home paper.

Another of our good friends was ir informed an employee who took her subscription for her daughter in Ok other features.

and the world laughs with you' street to renew recently, and in- minutes to take my baby away. I must have been to a preview of fomed us that his brother, Sam, had know I have done wrong, but I want er at Munday for several years, and me a chonce. Oh, why don't you good to say about Terry county and for them and give us a chance to unlits good people. His father also said do sin of our lives?" that being acquainted with the editor, The good man brushed a tear from he could see the personality of the his eye bent over the mother and editor in every page of the paper. said, "Come, go with me." His voice It seems that his home town editor was so gentle, his face was so kind is a bit shy of boosting qualities.

> coast comes a letter from Horace passed along the sidewalk toward the Burnett of El Centro, Calf., to his great edifice that would have awed parents here saying they appreciate her with its massivenesss had not the COMEDY TEAM'S the Herald so much that they read strong man been by her side. Enevery word including all the adver- tering the Cathedral the Bishop led

this week. If one has been thrown, lisle and paused in front of the bapit missed it's mark, and passed by tismal font, then turned to face the harmlessly. We only report those which happened to land on their

## LAWMAKING AND TAXATION

The lawmakers are in session, both state and national. Their time will be taken up considering tens of thousands of new bills. The majority of laws proposed will further restrict individual liberty and at the same time make citizens pay, through taxes, for the limitations placed upon

It is safe to say that 99 per cent of the measures up for consideration were not asked for by the people, are not needed by the people, and are not wanted by the people. Some individual or orgnization decides the people should be assisted, uplifted or restricted-the result is a new law proposed under which the proponents of the measure can see some advantage to themselves, either financial, political or honorary. The bill for passing all new laws and later enforcing them, is sent to the taxpayers.

No living lawyer can keep track of new legislation. A citizen can hardly pass a day without unintentionally breaking a law. Police departments can not begin to enforce the laws and ordinances. If they did, the courts would be so swamped that most of the offenders would not live long enough to come to trial.

The result is that we are a nation of law breakers. And why do we all break the law? In most cases, because we are not aware of it. Obsolete laws should be removed from the statute books, and thus eliminate the cost of "trying" to enforce them.

The taxation question starts and ends with lawmaking. If anyone has any doubt about this let him read measures proposed in his state or the nation, and then check up the expense attached to the "new law."

Texas leads all the states in railroad mileage.

CORN **CORN** 

We are paying cash for ear and shelled corn, basis ACTUAL market value delivered at Brownfield. See S. T. Oates at Brownfield Hardware Co., or the Hotel Brownfield before you sell.

WEST GRAIN COMPANY

Brownfield

Texas

#### APPLIED CHIRTIANITY

A distinguished Episcopal prelate was walking along the sidewalk from his hotel toward a magnificent cathedral he was to dedicate, that Sun-Mr. J. N. Long, who lives out west day morning, in the name of the Man of town came in this week and com- of Galilee, who had trod the paths of

The morning was glorious. From we found that for some unexplainable the deep blue sky, washed clean by cause his name had been left off the the recent rain, the sun shined in list when his and a bunch of other wondrous glory of glad springtime. new names were added to the printed The birds twittered, the flowers list for the mailing machine. We smiled, and all earth seemed to be are pleased to have readers take such clothed in transcendent beauty. As interest so that we may rectify a mis- the good Bishop slowly walked along take. For that very reason we print his way he waas subconsciously ima number of extras each week to sup- pressed with the splendor of the hour ply any one who for any cause fail but his soul was absorbed with the to get their paper. We want you to message revolving through his mind, get your Herald each week, and we are was to deliver to the eager expectknow you will then be pleased and ant congregation in a few minutes.

So absorbed was the Bishop he failed to notice a drooping figure sit-Mrs. C. F. Rickles was in to re- ting on the edge of the sidewalk, unnew a few days since, and informed til he had taken several steps past it, when he was attracted by a sob. He paused, looked around, and beheld a voung woman sitting on the curbing with a baby in her arms. So torn with grief was this pitiful creature she was unmindful of the presence of recently, Mrs. H. W. McSpadden, and the Bishop until his kindly voice soothed her anguish. "Is there something I can do for you my child?' lahoma, that she had a letter from asked the Bishop, in fatherly tones. this daughter who said the society Drawing the baby closer to her throbpage of the Herald was worth the bing breast she turned her tear-stainprice of the paper, not to mention ed face, pinched with pain, up to the Bishop and sobbed into his sympathe-Dewey Murphy stopped us on the tic ear, "They are coming in a few been sending the paper to their fath- to do right, if they would only give that their father liked the Herald for rich people provide some way for us the reason it always had something mothers to keep our babies and care

the little mother trusted him and From away out on the Pacific arose, with his assistance, and they her to a seat and, taking the baby in We have not been hit with a brick his strong arms, strode down the urprised and startled congregation.

> In an even, firm voice he began. We have assembled here today to dedicate this magnificent gift of name of Christ, the Friend of Sinners but before doing so I have a brief message to deliver. This baby, in my arms, is an innocent, helpless, bit of humanity. Its mother, sitting back in the church, has broken some of our conventional laws, as well as and wants a chance to keep her baby and do right in the future. I never saw her until a few minutes ago when I found her weeping on the sidewalk. We are to dedicate this building. When this congregation places in my hands sufficient funds to provide a living chance for this little mother and her helpless babe, then, and not until then, I will proceed with the dedication service. It is my candid opinion that Society has sinned against this little mother far more than she has sinned against Society.

It was the appeal of a strong man, who awakened by the helplessness of childhood, had swept aside the conventional order and arose in the splendor of a mighty soul in response to the cry of distress.

Come, lay your contributions on this

table, then we will proceed with the

The people laid aside their custom of receiving the offertory and filed down the aisles to lay their gifts at the disposal of the Bishop. The little mother and her darling babe were amply provided for, then followed such a scene as is rarely witnessed in any church. Many of those who were present, declared, years afterwards, it was one of the most wonderful manifestations of the presence of at the Rialto Theatre next Monday God they ever beheld in that great and Tuesday traces the lives of a

Down at Arlington, Texas, the good people of this country are maintainng the Berachah Home, an undenomnational, non-sectarian home, where there is a daily average of one hundred of these little mothers and babies, who are being taught to pick up the broken thread out of life's waste basket and to rebuild characters that may, in a measure, yet bless the world. Into this Home girls have come from almost every walk of life, without friends, without money, here Grace and be taught the responsibilities of motherhood, and their obli-

The estimated population of Texas is 5,312,661. This is exceeded by only three states.

# **NEW MERCHANDISE** ARRIVING DAILY

Our buyers are in the market this week, buying the latest patterns and latest designs in Ladies' Coats and Bresses, Millinery, Piece Goods, Hosiery, Shoes, Hats, Clothing and Furnishings. This new merchandise is arriving dialy and we cordially invite your inspection of our many spring lines.

# **COLLINS DRY GOODS COMPANY**

"We Show the Newest Things First"

"WE GIVE GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS"

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### SECOND SCREAM

Adolphe Menjou may remain Uncle Sam's suave sophisticate, Harold Lloyd should keep on as America's perennial playboy, Jack Holt can continue upholding the honor of the West Bebe Daniels may well staay on as Hollywood's joyful tomboy but-as for Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatyour love and devotion to God, in the ton-let them continue to be the screen's funniest comedy team, in films similar to 1926's fun fest, "Be hind the Front."

Paramount officials realized the public demand for a sequel to the first "sunny side of the war" picture and cast about for another good the law of God, but says she is sorry story. Monty Brice, adaptor of the earlier production, handed in an original script, which upon being read caused everyone to fall into convulsions of laughter. It's name? 'We're in the Navy Now."



Wallace Beery in The Paramount Picture · Were in the Navy Now ?

And so-the picture which arrives prize fighter and his manager from the day they innocently join the Navy till their final return to the ring. If you don't believe it to be chuck full of shrieks, listen to one typical situ-

After having been vamped by a nurse aboard ship, the boys are asked to take her over the side in a rowboat. They do this and she suddenly vanishes into thin air. Lost in a fog, their boat is cut in two by an immense dreadnaught. Picked up by rescuers, they tell of their advento receive the glad gift of redeeming tures with a whole fleet of sub marines! Then-but why continue? "We're in the Navy Now" is really a life-saver in a sea of inferior productions.

# SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY FEB. 12TH

# FREE

Armour's Veribest Coffee and Armour's "Ham What Am" will be served at our store from 10 A. A. until night. Also Brown Candy & Cracker Co. will demonstrate their goods. Everybody come. One pound of mixed candy FREE to each purchaser of goods amounting to \$1.00 or more in our filling station.

8 lbs Compound (limit one)	98c
16 lbs Compound (limit one)	\$1.98
5 pounds Peaberry Coffee	_\$1.00
10 lb box of Prunes	
No. 2 corn, Pride of Valley, can.	10c
Crackers, 6 lb. box	
Crackers, 3 lb. box	
Fresh Fig Bar, per lb.	
Fancy Cakes, all kinds, lb.	
Large Pork and Beans, per can	
Lettuce, per head	
Green Onions, the bunch	8c
Mustard greens, the bunch	
Big Lemons, per dozen	
Oranges, per dozen	
Washington Apples, per dozen	31c
Bananas, per dozen	33c
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has arranged with the West Texas tomers during 1926. Utilities Company for power to B amount of 300 horsepower.

Seagraves-The new electric light lant of the Gaines County Public Truscott-The pumping station of Abilene-This city gained 1,035 Service Company here is to be in opthe Magnolia and Gulf pipeline here gas customers and 1,240 electric custom within sixty days.