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BROWNFIELD TAKES GAME FROM LAMESA BY SCORE OF 5 TO 6

News and Reviews

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able action of the Texas & Paditid Northern Railway, toward its line in the event that te Commerce Commission agrees with the recommendaof the epinion that they would, for the masse that they are trying to get a footheld on the Plains and even if it all not reach any further than field, they would be in a bettion to renew their application for the original route, after they

ties but that the other counties had bells on their feet. not reached that state, but probably show that it was successfully pre- have done some building. If any- ed a new farm. sented. Now get out of that "Slough thing, it should be less. But, when One thing given by many why a consequence the schedule will have columns. Boy, we have seen many of Despond" and look upon the equalization boards decide that it the county taxes have to be raised is bright side of life a few times and is the best interest of the school and that one new office has opened, that you will decide that we are only go- community to have more money, it of district clerk, and they conteming to get another railroad, but that has to come, and it has to come from plate having to provide one for times are getting better, which will the people. be very noticeable by the time that | Some of whose cards were shown But we have no county agent this our crops are ready for market.

whether or not, we will have a of them showed a very low percent created this year, or rather last county fair this fall. And will advise raise, and may have been raised this fall. that the matter has not been amount to equalize with some one The city board has not fallen on thoroughly threshed out, but up to else. But we saw one that was raised our necks yet. We understand, howplace for holding it. The cotton shed the property we think he has, we a decrease in taxes instead of a raise, method of financing must be depel- for his property, or anything like mised a reduction in taxes and give have cost when completed, \$28,000. and punch. oped and a considerable amount of it. Possibly, though he had other us a raise instead, and we'll not beof commerce to assume a pretty with a man's taxes, for that will make healthy defficit which has resulted an enemy quicker than anything else in causing us to limit our activities with some people. Indeed, if it were has lowered taxes in the last 20 in other directions and it is felt that not just for the looks of the thing, years. this should not continue.

The Carlsbad Cavern Highway Association, is planning an active advertising campaign, which is expected to develop a considerable increase by Jo Anderson. It's the story of a in our tourist travel. The Federal dog's life, the Trail of little yellow Designation of the route has been Runt. If you want a good laugh you recently extended from Maysville! Kentucky to Niagara Falls on the east and from Brownfield to El it an hour, a month, a year later and Faso, by the way of Carlsbad. Efforts are being made to have it ex- by the Pond Publishing Company, tended to reach the City of Mexico. Travel Bureaus are broadcasting the information that tourist travel will be larger than it was last year. It is hoped that they are right, as transient automobiles leave a considerable amount of money along their trails.

Every once in a while, some citisen asks about the Federal designation of highway 84, which is our east and west route, and says that he has read something about it in the daily papers, but wants more information. Well here it is: We have been working for a Federal Designation of this route for more than three years, but up to about one year ago we did not have much success and since that 1921, lasting 14 months. time we have been quietly working on the proposal, getting closer to our goal, but not jumping into the daily times and that the longer the depresnewspapers with a lot of publicity, because we knew that at least one business period followed. other route was working for the same designation. The designation has not been given a number, but it connects at Albany with a Federal highway running east and connects at Soccorto, New Mexico, with one running the next few months. under one number and then advere it as it is much shorter than the ankhead. Roswell and Brownfield, layed leading roles in putting it

Here is a bit of information con cerning previous depressions and should prove interseting and cause me of us to take a more cheerful riewpoint concerning the one that we we hope to make it interesting. are now going through.

There was a business depression in 1857, lasting 12 months.

There was a business depression in 1869, lasting 9 months.

ber of Commerce | COUNTY AND SCHOOL **DISTRICTS HIKE TAXES**

is many guesses concerning All People Had Hard Time Paying Taxes and Some Have Not Paid 1930 Taxes Yet. A Raise Was Not Expected This Year. City Promising to Give a Cut.

that this would be declared a year Business men who undertake to of Jubilee by the various taxing equalize taxes must be brave, courbut it seems that those in charge of have to admire their spunk, as some matters find that it is going to take people will quit trading with a permore money to run them in distress son who fools with their taxes. The examiner in his recommenda- board to explain why they should not year we have to have it around and tica stated that the present develop- be raised. Most of those we talked around with that bunch of commisment of Howard, Dawson and Terry, with are sure to be there when the sioners. They look fat already and did demand additional railway facili- times comes, most of them with in good health, but they always seem

We have been thinking perhaps we had rather be the hangman. boards of the city, school and county, ageous men to do so. Really, we

times than otherwise. Anyway, we As to the county, no one we have have seen a number here who have talked with profess to know why the received notices that their taxes are county has to have more money in line to be hiked, and they have Well, we have been thinking that been asked to appear before the several years ourselves, but every to think there is a little more blood In view of the fact that teachers in our turnip. We went over last would, within the next few years. salaries were cut some 10 or 15 pre- year, and after quite an argument, Now as a matter of fact, both Hock- cent, it is hard for one to understand we compromised on a certain amount, ley and Lamb Counties, are as well why taxes have to be raised. Some but they want to raise us again this ped and as thickly settled as have raised the question that so year about 300 percent on one item. either Terry or Dawson, but it might many have failed to pay, that those Well, we are going to be right stradbe that their facts were not as com- who can will have to be raised. We dle of their necks when the day pletely assembled as were ours. The hope, however, that this is not the comes to meet them and try to appeal writer remembers that we put in case, as it would be entirely unjust. to them to "use some discretion" several pretty strenuous weeks in We rather think that in view of the as Jeff says. Why, we havn't slipped assembling the data that was neces- fact that we have built a very fine in a thing on them since last year. for proper presentation of our building, we are now called on to Why goshshang it, we don't consider case and everyone who assisted in it, | pay more taxes to pay for it. Certain- our stuff worth as much as last year, is to be congratulated upon the ly no one's property has advanced in do you—any of you? That is unless showing that was made and results value since last year, unless they you have built a new house or open-

County Superintendent next year. Seagraves-Loop Road us, and this included our ewn, did year, which would probably nearly Many people are inquiring as to not show a big raise. In fact, some pay the salary of the new office

one except the Federal Government

"Runt" is the title of a new book should read "Runt." The blues will banish. You'll laugh. You'll think of you'll laugh again. Runt is published Box 683, Chattanooga, Tenn.

1873, lasting 30 months. There was a business depression in 1884. lasting 22 months. There was a business depression in like this if possible. 1887, lasting 10 months.

There was a business depression in 1893, lasting 25 months.

1903, lasting 25 months. There was a business depression in 907, lasting 12 months.

1914. lasting 8 months.

The important thing about these past panies, that they followed flush sion lasted, a longer and more active

The present depression has now lasted 20 months and in view of previous experiences and present Lynn county. signs, the bottom has been reached and will be very noticeable within

A number of farmers have been in for the purpose of securing the

There was a business depression in sponsored by the organization.

HAVE YOU READ 'A DOG'S LIFE' District Attorney Here **Lining Up His Cases**

come up the Bonds case. Mr. Price court will no doubt have the support er. The store room is large the T. P. will let nothing daunt them ed by the owners was 432, by managsaid so far as he knew, Mr. Bonds had but one attorney, a lawyer from Haskell county, and that he felt that quired under state regulations. an effort would be made to move the case out of Terry county, but that will have complete equipment on the We have heard many people who line is needed.

He informed us that he had made months.-Seagraves Signal. a trip to Austin recently to appear before the Appeals Court in several There was a business depression in cases, and felt that he had succeeded Had Serious Truck mighty well in a way. The members of the Appeals Court, said Mr. Price, are good friends and fellow lawyers There was a business depression in in the true sense of the word, but that you cannot always get them to There was a business depression in agree with you on a point of law.

OUTLOOK FOR CREAM

read it, as by doing so, they will keep the Spur Creamery is having calls Brownfield. informed as to activities that are from firms in Chicago for all they can supply.-Spur Times.

Junior Leaguers Play First Game Wednes'y

Perhaps there are many people and is being sponsored all over Texas he lost in the storms, he kinder grinand communities.

Brownfield team are not by no means the whole thing. all Brownfield boys, but represent the other. The boys who will compose the local team follows:

Wright, Winston Pollard, Pete Owens Bruce Hancock, Jr., Clifton Jones,

will appear in these columns next January 1909.

Contract Awarded

The contractors announce that they plastered inside.

Wreck Monday Night Scattering Rains

Kyle Graves, who drives the big truck for Hudgens & Knight, be-Said he had seen some very busy tween Brownfield and Lubbock had and hard sessions over this district the misfortune Monday afternoon of late, but he hoped to get a short late to badly wreck it just this side vacation before court met here. He of Ropes. It seems that he was blindturning over twice. He was making have more rain. about 30 miles per hour.

Claude Hudgens, Jr., and According to the demand that is with Kyle. Both had been out on top tering heat of last week. In sections different agricultural bulletins that being made on Spur Creamery the of the truck, but he made them come where good showers have fallen, reare for free distribution out of this indications are that prices for cream inside when he saw the storm com- planting blown out acres is under office and shows that some of the and butter may start upward in the ing. It seems the boys were not hurt, way. farmers are reading this column and near future. The creamery reports but Kyle sustained several severe am of the opinion that more farmers that they are doing their best to sup- bruises and cuts. As luck would have than business men, are readers of ply the demand that is being made it, the car did not take fire, but had fonzo by big majorities in the elecit. It is going to come weekly and upon them, shipping several hundred to burst the glass to get out. The tion last Sunday. They are to have pounds per week to Abilene, El Paso, truck was quite badly wrecked, but a president. We also expect to issue a monthly Breckenridge and Fort Worth. This mechanics think they can repair it. bulletin to the membership and is print butter and not being shipped A truck man from Ropes picked up hope that they will take time to in bulk as ordinarily is done. Also, the load and brought it on into Tuesday night. We understand they

Good humor is good sense.

Cook Says He Has Plenty Crop Left Yet

R. I. Cook of the Johnson comhere just like us that really did not munity was in to see us last week to know what the Junior League was or have us order an egg stamp for him, who was promoting it. It is compos- and when we made inquiry about ed of boys under 17 years of age, how his crop looked, and how much and the United States by the Ameri- ned and remarked that he still had can Legion. Its purpose is to promote plenty of crop left. And that is the sports and good will between cities truth about most people in this section. They could get half blown out, For instance, in the following list, work the rest good and make practiit will be noticed that the 15 boys in cally as much clear as they could on

He had left home too early Friday many communities in Terry county. to see the Herald and wanted a copy In bringing these boys together in a to look over for grocery and other league team will promote good will specials. He said he and family inbetween the several communities variably looked over the paper for and between the communities and the these before buying, and that they town people, for all have an interest appreciated the fact that the merin the team. It also promotes clean chants put their special prices in the sports and clean cut competition be- paper. And, with another sly grin, he tween the towns of this section, re- remarked, "I see the merchants that sulting in wholesome respect each for quit you haven't put you out of business yet. Seems like you have quite a nice pile of print paper left yet."

Ted Hardy, Monk Parker, Paul You bet, R. I. The Herald is the oldest firm in Terry county, and has Bob Luker, Leo Willis, Geo. Gafford, weathered many storms. Perhaps it will be here, although maybe under Burk Tankersley, Sawyer Graham, another management when some of Wilson Banks, Henry Franks, Joe these destroyers have quit business. Merritt. Chester Gore is manager We have seen several quit that would and Ted Hardy is to be made captain. have liked to have squeezed our Late advises from O'Donnell are to necks. We have seen many of the the effect that they will be unable to new firms go ahead of old establishmake the riffle for a team, leaving ed firms in volume of business by Brownfield, Tahoka and Lamesa. As consistent use of our advertising to be revised, and the new schedule things happen since landing here in

Many Attend Camp Opening Sat. Night

Hundreds of friends of Judge W. Contract for the construction of W. Price, owner, and Joe Price, manthe Seagraves-Loop road was award- ager of the new tourist camp on this date we have not located any about 33 1-3 percent, and if he has ever, that they have been promising the county commissioners last week. now as Lubbock Avenue, were out ed to Murdock Bros., of Odessa, by Lover's Lane, perhaps better known The contract calls for a caliche there Saturday night to see the new will not be available. It is also the believe he has been raised too much, and if they do, boy they are going to base with a hot top for about 10 camp formerly opened, and to hear opinion of the directors of the cham- as we certainly would not give the cause some of us folks to nearly miles of road leading to Loop. The sweet music from the Brownfield ber of commerce, that a different amount his taxes has been raised to faint. The present legislature pro-

The contract specifies that home This is said to be one of the swellexpence looped off, as heretofore, it property we know nthing about. It lieve anyone is going to reduce them labor, teams and trucks, are to be est camps in West Texas, and we has been necessary for the chamber is certainly a tedious job to monkey until we actually see the figures. No used on the job insofar as they may will agree that they have to go some be obtained. Quite a bit of work has to go ahead of this one. Many of the already been accomplished on the rooms are just as nice, airy and road including engineers grade, pre- modernly equipped as the best paration of the caliche pits and other homes, and all beds are thoroughly necessary preliminary work. It was furnished with a 45 pound mattress, found more economical to award the and all the covers one may need, these days as to whether or not the Census Bureau, 1458 farm in Terry building of this road on a contract Most of the rooms contain shower or T. P. Northern will be built as rec- county in 1930, compared to 1061 in basis than for the county to buy the tub baths, gas stoves and heaters, and ommended by Examiner Weed, if his 1925, and 274 in 1920. The average needed machinery to build the road running hot and cold water, com- recommendation is o. k'd. by the full farm was slightly over 314 acres in modes, etc.

Fell Here This Week

Scattering showers have fallen over Terry county this week, and in some section, good seasons have been reports more murder cases on the ed by the dust storm, and seeing an- had, notably so in the south and docket over the district than for other truck coming, gave more of the southwest portions, and east of the several years, and that some of them road than he thought. He saw one city. The rains have been light had hung fire rather a long times, fore wheel going into the barpit, and around the city, but as this is being with present arrangement. On south especially the Mrs. Turner case in tried to right the truck, but he tried written late Wednesday afternoon, end is very likely to be built if that is out 1425 pounds and he received 4 1/2 to turn it too fast, and it went in the indications are that we might all that is allowed them. The excet

> the atmosphere to a great extent, about his age from San Angelo, were giving crops a relief from the blis-

> > Spain has finally repudiated Al-

The Church of God meeting closed had quite a good meeting. The benches were removed to the chapel in the Forrester community.

MANY SEE GOOD CHANCE FOR BIG CROP HERE YET

Those Who Have Been in the Country Are Greatly Hoped Up. Rains This Week Gave Chance to Plant Over Blown Out Spots. Cotton May Be Fair Price This Fall.

been ruined to where they will have weeds. to be replanted. Of course, some What we need most now, says T. L. have lost much more than this per- is a good rain with which to plant cent; some have lost well nigh 100 the blown out places in corn and percent in the sandier soils, but tak- feed. And he believes it most too late ing the county as a whole, 20 percent for corn, unless we have a later fall will cover it. If the rains this week season than we usually do. He thinks have been sufficient, and they have it would be safer to replant in maise in some sections at least, all this 20 an higera, and they will mature in

seeing much of the county, he felt was before the recent flurry." much better than he had been over than really existed.

estimates on cotton production in tirely too early to do anything of this kind, but he did say that Terry county as a whole had one of the best prospects in its history. He went on the sand was being moved back to to say that a rather large percent had its original location.

We made the assertion in these been blown out by storms, but that columns last week that there was would be a heavy crop per man still lots of good crops in Terry in Central Texas still existed, look county left, and that with favorable good, and was growing as he had weather conditions from this on, never seen crops grow before here Terry county will this fall harvest its or anywhere else. The hot weather usual quota ,if not a real big crop of of late has just suited cotton, and cotton and feed. In this contention, it had been going some, he said. The there has been many in the Herald good winter and early spring season office this week that agree with us still exists in the clay subsoil, and on that score. We believe we will covered by the heavy sandy loam make the assertion that not more will sustain crops for a good while than 20 percent of all crops have yet where it has been kept free of

percent can be put in corn and feed. plenty time, he says, to avoid frost In conversation Monday with City or a freeze. "I just can't see any-Marshall Gene Brown, he informed thing the matter with Terry county us that he and Sheriff Mon Telford except low prices, and I look for had visited much of the south and them for several years yet. Cotton southeast section of the county this has climbed about five dollars a bale, week and had seen some mighty lately, but went off a dollar and a good crops. While he said some had half yesterday. I can't see no reason est some and others had lost heav- for it to stay up as had as I want to good crops as they had ever seen average price this fall for good cotgrowing anywhere. Gene said after ton will be near 8 cents, or what it

We agree with T. I. about prices. the situation. He had understood that They are dropping, and other things much more losses had been sustained than cotton are coming down. As soon as we get used to lower prices On Tuesday morning we had a and adjust ourselves to them, the onversation with T. I. Brown, local better it will be for all of us. But cotton buyer, who has always made what the Herald absolutely cannot understand is why all our sandstorms this county, and has always hit have changed their direction. Heremighty close to what the county tofore, they have always been from would make. Of course he made no the west and southwest, but practisuch estimate Tuesday, as this is en- cally all of them have been from the southeast this year. Is our weatherman playing a prank, or is it time

Generally Believed T-P' Interesting Information Will Build South End

his cases lined up for the August from the bonds issue to give this road for the cars are well portected, and south end of the line. Others are term of court, in which will likely a topping and the commissioners are made for most any kind of weath- just as positive in their assertion that The number of these farms operatof the citizens in awarding such a and well arranged, as well as the from building what they can get now, ers, 9; by tenants, 1017. The value contract since this top would be re- quarters of the manager. Construc- as they believe that with the re- of their implements and machinery tion was tile covered with stucco and turn of prosperity it can be made was slightly over half a million dol-

> plan to complete the work within two seen a better tourist camp anywhere. now why the northern end is just as county farms, 4527 horses, 3750 The cost ran in the neighborhood of badly needed as the south end, as mules, 13,915 cattle; 4,106 milk \$15,000 we understand. We failed to that part of the section is as well cows; 4,152 hogs and 72,242 chicklearn what the new camp will be call- developed and is capable of just as ens. There was 459 thousand acres much development as the south end in cultivation. But of course the examiner thinks transportation more in the south A. P. Stewart Sells than the north end, and his opinion with the commission will be much more valuable than ours. Indeed our opinion is not worth a Busted Dutch oven to them. But below we print an extract from a letter received by Judge W. W. Price from Judge G. O. Bateman, vice-president of the Texas & Pacific, which reading between lines show that while he is not please

> > What rains have fallen have cooled "There are many placed the did not recommend mission grant us struct the entire line. tion to file exception posed report and for authority to e as described in our pplication. I hope we n tinued loyalty and people in your le

With kindest regar I am Sine

About Terry Farms

Many questions are being asked There were according to the U. S. commission some 60 days from now. 1930 compared to the huge farms In the original plans no considera- One section on the east side con- Some profess to believe the T. P. will of 1295 acres in 1920. The value was District Attorney, T. L. Price of tion was given to a hot top but it tain no baths, but have about every- sit down on the job as a bad one if more than eleven million dollars, Tahoka, was here last week getting appears that there were ample funds thing else one would wish. The stalls they are permitted to build only the compared to nine million ten years

clear to the I. C. C. that the whole lars, compared to \$134,430 ten years

he was prepared to head off anything road not later than August 1st, and travel much say that they have never Indeed the Herald cannot see There were last year on Terry

Three Big Brood Sows

A. P. Stewart was in Saturday from the Tokio section, and struck us on the streets to tell us about the big brood sows he sold lately. Everything grows big on the Stewart farm. and brood sows are no exception to the general rule. These three weighed cent per pound for them. They would have brought him nearly twice as much a year or two ago.

He remarked that they were ting so big and heavy they were killing too big a percent of their pigs. He reports crops looking good, with some losses from storms, which will be replanted in feed. A. P. is looking much better than he did a year ago, when he was in poor health.

Clyde Briley was in Wednesday con- with one of the prettiest milk cows the we have ever seen in some time. dark colored Jersey with her second calf only a few days old. She had wishes, been sold to some one here in town. Clyde says this is the kind of cow teman. I to raise.

We want to THANK you for the nice BUSINESS last Saturday. You made it one of the best DAYS we have had. You will always find our prices IN LINE on QUALITY MERCHANDISE. We want to ESPECIALLY invite you to visit us SATURDAY. Our Store will be FULL of GOOD THINGS TO EAT, and OUR PRICES—WELL, COME and SEE. You will be SURPRISED HOW MUCH your DOLLAR will BUY. Bring us your stamped EGGS. Plenty Ice Water and a good **Cool place to Trade.**

OUR WINDOW FOR HOT SHOTS SATURDAY.



Can You STOP?

There are times that you would give all you possess to have good brakes-but such a price is too much. A few minutes spent here once a month will assure you perfect braking at all times and under all conditions.

WE DO ACETEYLENE WEILDING

McSpadden Shop

Announcement

DR. MILLARD F. SWART of the Swart Optical Clinic, Will be in our Store to FIT GLASSES, every WEDNESDAY.

BOONE HUNTER DRUG

See our New line of Costume Jewelry, Novelty Goods and Toilet Articles.

Meet you Friends at our **FOUNTAIN**

CORNER DRUG STORE

In Business for your Health

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

A typewriter salesman from Lubbock informed us Monday afternoon that he was in a big rain coming from Seagraves from Wellman to bags, in fact, almost anything within about 4 miles of Brownfield. it could possibly be used for.

SEARCHING FOR THE MOTHER OF PETROLEUM

Austin, Texas, July .- Dr. Parker Task, former Texan, is engaged in the absorbing work of searching for "the mother of oil." Dr. Task is on the scientific staff of the American Petroleum Institute and much of his time is spent in studying the floor of the ocean and other bodies of water in an effort to determine the nature of the organic matter which composes the marine sediments in which

Dr. Trask was formerly a resident of Corpus Christi. He attended the University of Texas from 1913 to 1917, and received the bachelor of arts degree from that institution. He later studied in the University California, and then served as professor of geology at Yale University. From this post he was drawn in 1926 by the American Petroleum Institute for the work of research into oil's ancesty.

Mr. Childress was in from the farm Monday afternoon, and reported that he got a half inch rain.

That pique is being lavishly used for sports dresses, blousers, lingerie touches, beach hats, pajamas,

Some Say Egg Stamps Pay—Others Say No

The Herald has ordered many egg stamps for farmers the past two weeks, some saying that with 2c per dozen difference in the price, they could soon pay for one as they get from 30 to 50 dozen eggs a week, and thus one week will almost pay for a stamp, and they will last for years. Some have compliants that they are not getting but 1c advance on stamped eggs but this may be from the fact that there was not much of a market for them until the last few weeks when the weather really got hot, and the dealers had to get lined up with a market. Indeed, we understand that the difference was greater than this last week, and as the summer advances, will likely get better.

However, the Herald is not advising anyone to buy them just because we happen to be ordering them, for there is nothing in them for us after expenses of handling is counted. But if there is any advantage in them to the farmer, we will always be glad to get them. There could not be as much difference in stamping as last year, for the reason that the difference in the price of stamped and unstamped eggs last year was half as much as the price of eggs are this year. In other words, consumers are a little adverse to paying a half price more for the privilege of having his egg stamped. When eggs were 20c per dozen it did not look hard to pay 5c more for stamped eggs, but it looks hard to pay 5c extra on 10c per dozen eggs.

And this brings on the old talk of high and low prices. A farmer was heard complaining last week that it took all his egg money except 25c to pay for his week's grocery supply. Some friend told him that he was lucky to have a ration supply of a week in advance and 25c in his pocket. The argument started. Two years ago, meat was 30c per pound, flour \$2.00 per sack, etc., but the farmer got 25c per dozen for his eggs. Now good flour can be bought for \$1.00 per sack or less, meat at 15c, and his eggs bring from 10c to 12c. So we see the eggs, after all, are buying almost if not as much food as they were last year, and they are no more trouble.

But like the farmer, most of us prefer high prices to low prices. It gives us a better chance to make a big crop and get a new car with the

There is a preacher up in Kansas City that would like to bring all the Protestant denominations under one head, so that they might be able to combat modernism, and thus take a slap at the devils that keep jumping up every now and then in denominational fights. He has a good idea. But, at that some great minds, in the past have had the same idea, and the union of churches has never been accomplished. It is a dream of the dealist-a floating bubble that burst when struck by a breath of air. It would be a stride forward even one denomination could keep strife out of its order, and if one cannot (and it never has been done) what hope is there of keeping it out of all denominations under one head .-Tatum, (N. M.) Courier.

K. B. McWilliams, who classified here last fall for the Co-ops, was here this week shaking hands with old friends. He said the Co-ops wanted him to go to another town in this section this fall, but if he couldn't come back to Brownfield, he didn't want to come at all. Same old Mack with the same glad hand, and no one likes him better here than private buyers. Indeed, T. I. Brown had him in tow showing him around town Tuesday morning.

Quanah-Highway No. 51 to be hand paved from here south to Pease Rivthat err, distanse of approximately 13

Ancient Glassware in Museum of University

A rare collection of antiques, some of which date back to 4000 B. C., was a gift to Cornell university by an alumnus, John Randolph of Greenville, R. and has a permanent place in the Goldwin Smith museum,

A seal in the collection, which is more than 23 centuries old, is made of artificial glass, and is the oldest specimen of man's handiwork with glass, in the opinion of Prof. Edward Chiera of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago.

Also in the collection are a stone cylinder with seated figures, a red stone amulet shaped like an animal's head, and a button seal with a crisscrossed design. One object of special interest is a cone from Lagash, an ancient Sumerian city, with the following inscription: "To the god, Nin Gish Zida, his god Gudea, the priest king of the city of Lagash, the servant of the god Gatumdug, the temple of the city of Girsu, he built."

The latter object is considered a symbol of the days when Mesopotamian builders set up their temples of sun-baked bricks and used also sunbaked cones to record their names and the reasons for building the temples. The cones were usually placed high in the walls, and the King Gudea referred to in the inscription reigned about 2400 B. C.

Reversed Conditions in Family of W. J. Bryan

William Jennings Bryan is remembered as a great orator and, even to champion of the Holy Bible. He never made any great reputation as a humorist, but there was a decidedly risible side to his nature, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

On one occasion, when some friends were teasing him about his daughter | ties. Ruth and her ambition to become a lawyer and follow in her famous daddy's footsteps, the Great Commoner laughed and said:

"Yes, the women surely have changed in a single generation. Now, there's my daughter Ruth, for instance. She's taking up law, while her mother always used to lay it

Germany's Oldest House?

of Winkel, in the Rhineland, built A. D. 850. People in Winkel call it the "gray house," and very likely it was the residence of the famous Abbot J. E. McDonald, commissioner of Rabanus Maurus, who was one of the

The "gray house" contains a disproportionately large kitchen, where Maurus is reported to have fed the sick and the poor. In the history of German poetry the "gray house" also plays a remarkable role. It was the birthplace of the romantic poet, Clemens Brentano, and his sister, Bettina, who is known by her "Goethe's Correspondence With a Child." At present the "gray house" is inhabited by a farmhand and his family.-Wash-

Face Powder From Sea

In both salt and fresh water live countless millions of microscopic creaness, and when they die their empty homes form a deposit known by the rather forbidding name of diatomaceous earth. Experiments have shown that from this earth can be made a powder which is ideal for tollet pur- do likewise.

finer and more porous than that made from rice or starch. At present, all good toilet powders are made from one or other of these two substances. Before long diatom powder made from

Ancient Castle Fortress

Bamburgh castle, England, is the "St. Bernard's" of the savage north acting as a charity home to poor boys and girls. This ancient fortress is named after Queen Bebba, wife of the Anglican king Ida, who, in the Sixth century conquered the Saxons of Bernicia (now Northumberland) and built this castle fortress on a cliff overlooking the seas. It has figured largely in subsequent history as a refuge around which many battles have been

Signs of the Zodiac

The zodiac is probably Babylonian in origin. The figures seem to have acal constellations to certain pictoral the Assyro-Babylonian cuneiform alphabets, while the animal figures and outlines were chosen for animistic reasons. The signs of the zodiac were with a little fitted jacket. carried from Babylonia to Greece. whence they spread throughout the ancient civilized world.

Men wearing plus fours and women turned, reported this edict of the Si- of \$25,000 appropriation.

cently from our old tried and true friend, J. H. O'Connor, at Colinga Calf. Said he was enjoying good health and was taking a trip up among the big trees and bears, and be started immediately. would tell us about it on his return i to the United States (Texas.)

That the one-piece dress of flat crepe with jacket to match is good, if not better, than usual.

CERTIFIED SORGHUM **GROWERS TO DISCUSS** MARKETING METHODS

Austin, Tex., July.-Plans for marketing state certified sorghum seeds on a state-wide basis will be discussed at a meeting of breeders during the Farmers Short Course at College Station the last week in July, according to R. V. Miller, chief of the division of seed certification in the department of agriculture.

Miller explained that because certification of sorghums was comparatively new in agricultural practice in Texas, growers have not yet worked out a definite marketing system, although seed from individual growers have been scattered over most of the

Starting with three growers in the Lubbock area in 1929, the certified sorghum seed program has spread until virtually every section of the state is represented, he said, demanding some unified form of marketing for their unified product since all stocks are bred and developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment

Strictly a West Texas proposition at its inception, growers in the certified seed program now are located as far south as Kleberg and as far east as Bosque counties. Growth of the program is shown by the list of counties represented with growers under observation for possible certification the moment of his death, the ardent | during the 1932 season. These include Gray, Wheeler, Castro, Dawson, Callahan, Eastland, Runnels, Cole, Bosque, Uvalde, Kleberg, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Bailey, Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Lubbock, and Floyd coun-

> County agents, sponsoring diversification and pure seed in their espective communities, have done much toward this extension Miller

FARMERS MAY HAVE BALES WRAPPED IN COTTON THIS YEAR

Austin, Texas, July. - Farmers According to the German historian, may obtain cotton wrappers for Paul Eichholtz, probably the oldest their bales this year without penalizing themselves, as a result of efforts of the Association for the Increased

> agriculture and vice-president of the national association, reported today that cotton mills of the south are "lining up enthusiastically" behind the proposal that they allow seven pounds extra weight to be added to all bales wrapped in standard 100 per cent cotton bagging, the added weight to offset the difference in weight between the jute and cotton bagging. This weight difference has been the principal barrier to the substitution of cotton for jute in making

The association first presented the matter of the seven pounds allowance to Cason J. Calloway, president of tures known as diatoms. These build the American Cotton Manufacturing tiny shells of almost incredible thin- Association. Mr. Calloway not only agreed to make the allowance at mills with which he was connected, but sent a letter to all cotton mills the south, requesting that they

McDonald was informed today by When dry, diatomaceous earth is Harold C. Booker, Columbia, C. C., easily reduced to very light powder, secretary of the association, that enough mills have reported their willingness to grant this extra weight to assure success of the plan.

"It is now squarely up to the farmmaterial collected from the seashore ers to demand that their cotton be or the beds of lakes and rivers is like- wrapped in cotton bagging," Mcly to make a strong bid for popularity. Donald said, "and thus use up many thousand bales of cotton this fall which have been helping to depress the market. It is very conservatively estimated that 65,000,000 pounds adcoast, offering guidance and refuge to ditional cotton will be consumed if distressed or shipwrecked sailors and this type of bagging is generally adopted and used. Surely every one in the South can see that this will have its effect on the market."

> Carl Baskett and Jack Tucker, of Hillsboro, were here this week prospecting. Mr. Basket is a ginner, we

That dotted Swiss, in colored backgrounds with white dots, or vica-versa, with little jacket to match the dot, is also being worn for spectator-

That an unsually chic model of outlines, which form the substratum of the style mentioned above was a one-piece dress of flat crepe, with pleated skirt and scalloped neck-line,

> That printed voilies are being used for dance frocks and pretty ones they

Canyon-Erection of new \$50,000 without stockings are not admitted to museum building for Panhandlethe royal palace or the stables of the Plains Historical Society on West sacred white elephants in Siam. Mem- Texas State Teachers College campus bers of a world cruise, recently re- here, assured by Governor's approval

Alpine-\$4,000 improvements at We had a nice friendly letter re- Central Power and Light Company's local plant completed.

> Del Rio-Construction of theatre, to cost approximately \$130,000, will

Sabinal-Sewer system to be

Sierra Blanca-Red Ball Service Station opened to public.

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uge Hulse was in noon and reported very good rain, but Lee must have mover. We have an another good one day night.

Worth, where they

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pleted.

Lee Smith loaded here Wednesday mules, which were

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We quote part of Mr. Abbott's resks from Capper's Magazine, ich points out that the writer disthe subject in considerably more tail in a recent issue of The Manuterers News:

The electrical industry is on the verge of revolutionizing the whole process of manufacturing and distriting electricity.

of its vast pipe lines, is bringing nat- hair come out worse than ever. ural gas into the remote Eastern

research is bringing into being many way.—New Zealand Leader. new industries as new processes are

by converting them into energy at the mines. Railroad systems are engaged

electrification programs. The aviation industry is in its infancy. It may and probably will accelerate the whole system of transportation.

The proposed irrigation projects, including dams, will call for greater quantities of steel, cement, and other building materials.

Advertising men and women are the prophets and the educators of the new idea and the new attitude. They are leading the people greater wealth and prosperity by increasing consumption. They will be the first to lead us out of this econo-

OVER-STIMULATED GROWTH

Victim (to his barber)-Your con-The natural-gas industry, with all founded hair restorer has made my

too much on it, sir. Made the hair Plainview will be host at dinner to The chemical industry by applied come right out,, instead of only half- the guests. Roy Pierce, Fred Brown,

Well, as far as we can see, despite The coal industry is making prep- the optimistic speeches, the present arations to utilize waste materials period of depression is with us yet.



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electrical Plainview Expecting 15,000 July Fourth

Plainview, June.-Plainview is expecting 15,000 guests for the mammoth Fourth of July celebration which is to be held here with appropriate program and entertainment.

Invitations have been extended through the Chamber of Commerce to all neighboring communities, and the responses that are already coming indicate that there will be a numof large delegations here for the day's program.

A big parade, with floats, bands, clowns, decorated cars, and delegations from adjoining towns will start the day's program at ten-thirty o'clock. Bill Gouldy, and his committee are working hard to make this one of the most colorful and unique parades ever to be staged in Plainview.

At noon, the big feature of the day Barber-Ah, you must have put will be the gigantic barbecue when J. A. Peret, O. B. Jackson and J. W. Walker are the members of this committee and they promise the real barbecue flavor. Five tons of beef have been ordered and other commodities in like proportion.

COMPETITION—SPICE OF TRADE ? ?

Not many years ago in our Nation the slogan "Competition is the Spice of Trade" was popular. Leaders of throughout the country believed that unrestricted competition between small businesses and business man and producers, guaranteed to each one an equal opportunity for prosperity in this great rapidly developing country.

Accordingly many laws of a nature designed to support this theory were passed. Notable among them was the Sherman Anti-trust law. These laws were elaborated to prevent sinister combinations of large interests, monoplies and centralized control in industries serving the public. There is considerable advantage in such

Mowever, in spite of this effort it has been discovered and is now generally acknowledged that unrestricted competition is NOT a guard against economic disaster. There has been a growning tendency during the last decade toward amalgmations. mergers and associations of related industries and enterprises for the purpose of obtaining more adequate control within the industry and eliminate wasteful practices and harmful competition. The old feeling that it was "every man for himself and the devil for the hindmost" is being rapidly dissipated.

complished by trade associations. will bring to the business some sort of centralized control and planning. Where it has been impossible to organize the entire industry, some large enough group has been effecsmooth and more profitable conduct.

A well organized group within any industry seeking to serve both the of the Spikes brothers. Motion for leads in agriculture. producer and the consumer and exact but a fair and reasonable District court Monday by the plain- gins its fifty-third year with a new amount of profit for the service ren- tiff. dered, serves as a stabilizing factor within that industry.

It appears that Agriculture is the last of the economic groups within our Nation in which the application of this principle is being seriously applied. We have well organized and protected industry, well organized and protected labor, well organized and protected transportation, well organized and protected financial institutions and the last and equally if not more important great economic group-agriculture, is rapid achieving what the others have already achiev-

both the producer and the consumer. become a citizen.

be realized through the competition be known as an American. The pub- were arrested. ed producers. Whether we like it or tie with him and to hope that the must enter the field of the World's be disregarded. economic activities. If our democracy As a matter of fact, however, Bal- notorious affair with a man, and

CULTURE—NOT LESS.

might try to lie to you.

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legislation as it places the Federal Government in a position where it may check and control to some degree monopolistic tendencies control to the public welfare.

WEST OF COURTHOUSE

SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE

THE RED& WHITE STORES

Saturday at Lubbock

section ended Saturday, after a seven professional leaders of Texas. a new trial was filed in the 99th The Texas Press Association be-

company to \$1.800,000.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs state News. that they have just begun to fight and that the cases will be carried to SHOP LIFTERS 'CAPTURED' higher courts.

BERNT BALCHEN'S CASE

This is being accomplished through objection to the completion of the Mexicans in the store of her employthe medium of the Agricultural Mar- naturalization of Bernt Balchen, on er after she had noticed one of the than vaccination. If done by a com- That there shall be no embers left keting Act—a new fixed policy of the ground that his service with Ad- offending "shoppers" purloin an ar- petent physician, no possible harm To tempt the winds that blow. our Government to encourage co- miral Byrd in the Antarctic was a ticle from a counter. operative marketing. Through co- break in the five years' continu'us When the two Mexicans entered oculation of given ordinary protec- Their camps, nor bits of grass, operative marketing. Through co-operative marketing it is possible to residence in the United States re-the store, one of them asked to be tion against anything that might For forest fires start with these shown goods in the rear of the store, cause infection. The responsibility Half-hidden in dry grass. ducers of each commodity so that of the United States. The Antartic is while the other remained at the front lies upon the parents of every anthey will exercise a larger influence not American territory and therefore end. Mrs. Oliver saw one of them vaccinated child whether or ast small This stream that runs its pebbled toward a more economical handling Balchen, it is argued, will have to pick up an article, slammed the front pox will continue to take its toll of and a more effective merchandising wait five years from the time of his door shut, and boldly threatened bod- lives in the future. It is the privil- God, let them leave it sweet of the commodity to the interest of return to this country before he can ily harm with he bare fists to the ege to make the decision

the current economic tangle cannot the public eye judging his fitness to could summon an officer, and the two of millions of small sized unorganiz- lic will be included to the sympathenot some sort of centralized planning technicality urged against him will

is to be established and make effi- chen was a member of the crew of an now she's mixed up with the same cient its economic order it must sub- American ship, temporarily absent man's married son, stitute controlled concentration of from its decks during the performeffort for uncontrolled competition, ance of a mission connected direct-The friends of agriculture must ly with his membership of that crew, A court that can not construe that MORE PROTECTION FOR AGRI- relationship to be in conformity with honor of giving the Herald the first several years. quirements probably would be too rates. Thanks, Eldora. Any Brownfield husband can tell helpless to get practical results out of you who bosses his home, but he any statute. An American ship is a part of America .- Dallas News.

Outlook Good For **Texas Greatest Era**

The \$200,000 libel suit of Fred The programs of the Texas Press In industry, what has not been ac- Spikes against J. Everetts Haley and Association at San Angelo a few days the trustees of the Capitol Reserva- ago were devoted to the "Build Tex- because if they had they would im- Ropesville, was bitten by a rattle unions and such other devices that tion Land Co., which has been fol- as" idea, and brought to the platlowed so closely by the people of this form a notable array of business and

weeks trial, judgment in favor of the Without exception these Captains defendant. Suit was based on reput- of industry and finance spoke in coned libelous tsatements concerning the fident manner about the resources tively organized so that its influence Spikes brothers and others in a his- and future of Texas, and declared upon the rest of the industry serves tory of the XIT Ranch written by that in the Lone Star State are the as a balance or governor compelling Haley, which mentions the 'Spikes elements that will make this the Gang' in connection with cattle rust- greatest industrial and financial secling and recounts the killing of two tion of the nation even as it now

> vision of the opportunities and re-Three new suits of \$200,000 filed sponsibilities of the press of Texas. by Fred and Oscar Caudill and Mrs. and with the expanding of its pro-Lillie Spikes Tuesday, in addition to gram of work, the adding of its suits filed previously by other rela- strength of personnel from all tives of Fred Spikes, bring the total classes of publications, there can be damages asked of Haley and the land little doubt of a bright outlook for Texas' greatest era. - Clarendon

BY MIDLAND WOMAN or dying."

It is stated that immigration woman here, who, without a weapon cination and through vaccination God, may the folks who walk these authorities intend to make technical of any kind, caused the arrest of two alone.

intruder. In this manner she held County Times. The recovery of the world from | Balchen has, as it happens, been in the two at bay until another clerk

EXTREMELY LIGHT CONDUCT

"Twenty years ago, Madge had a

"That's what one might call burnng the scandal at both ends."-Ex

The J. C. White Grocery had the better health than be the meaning of the residence re- order for stationery under the cut

> Spearman-New Golf course form- here will teach the ally dedicated.

Which Will Win In Your Home? A number of people were heard to say last week that they dread having their children vaccinated against smallpox. These peope have never

Smallpox is an acute, infectious escaped. disease characterized by vomiting. While it is reported that the severe backache, an eruption a nd wound was split to allow the escape fever. The disease is contracted by in- of as much blood as possible, the boy fections recretions from the nose and was placed in a car and the twentymouth, matter from the skin or three miles to the sanitarium at Lubscales of desquamation of persons bock was made in twenty-two minsuffering from the disease.

Dr. George Parish of California a minute. in writing of the epidemic there in Rumor has it that a traffic officer and survived the pustule stage, it to the hospital. frequently died from boils and abscesses. In one instance 45 boils and and the report was given out that the abscesses were opened on one individ- condition of the lad was as well as ual. These cases generally suffered could have been expected owing to two or three weeks before recovering the delay in administering the treat-

This intense suffering, this los Midland, July .- Shoplifters hold of time, energy and money, this toll no terror for Mrs. C. H. Oliver, sales- of life, can be checked through vac-

can result, provided the site of in- Nor let them leave old tins about

SHE COULDN'T BEAT THAT

"You say your wife is have the last word?" "I never knew an she didn't, except on "What beat her th "An echo."-Boston

Mr. J. L. Randal e to renew. Mr. Rane

Peddlers will Brownfield a wide use to knock on the

common sense vs. smallpox Ropes Boy Bitten By a Rattle Snake

Olen Northan, the 11-year-old son seen a person sick with the disease, of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Northan of mediately have all their children pro- make about 11 o'clock Tuesday tected from such a loathsome morning. The boy was struck on the leg below the knee and the snake

utes, making something like a mile

1926 states that "Each case was al attempted to stop the car after reachmost a solid scab from head to foot; ing the city limit, but on finding the they were temporarily blind, having cause of the excess speed that offipustules in the eyes. The nose and cer got in front on his motor cycle throat were filled with these sores; and blowing his siren stopped traffic delirium prevailed. If the case rallied and opened the way through the city

Antivenom serum was injected ment.-Levelland Herald.

A RANGER'S PRAYER

And pure as when they found it first Hidden from summer's heat. God, do not let them cut the trees. That stand in majesty, Nor let them trample ferns. break The branch of any tree.

God, keep my vision true and clear, Through all this bluish haze That hangs like velvet everywhere. Through these long summer days. Nor let me see a wisp of smoke reek Curl up where forests dwell. in But if I do-God give me strength for To do my duty well.

-Cristel Hastings Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price have reladies turned from Lubbock, where they is no visited their daughter, Mrs. Robt. Whitney.

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tended these sessions when we had a county agent, and have been greatly and in saying this, we are not bragbenefited, and we hope that many ging on the Herald in comparison will avail themselves of the oppor- with them. Drop in some day and tunity to attend again this year. The see what they are paying for papers writer has a pressing invitation, and in some of your neighboring counwe understand many country weekly ties. editors attend each year and get a kick out of the sessions. We hope to be able to go to some of them in the future.

a firm in Chicago for a copy of the Herald right off the press. If we language that one can hardly read would send it, they would write a between lines that he is making fun feature story of it free, and have it of people's contention, especially in back in time for publication this week the "Bible Belt" that Genesis gives a How very thrilling! Boy, don't you true story of creation. We imagine something real red hot out of an LLD's, PDQ's hanging on the was whether he is being held up by ban- mud.—Journal American Medical pers. They—the grasshoppers, have mild me ancholia—a fleeting desire ordinary issue of a country weekly. from some of our modern univer-There was something else behind the sities. In a late issue, he takes the case if the citizen makes any show or request, but what it was we will probably never fathom. But we are going always tinkering with science and to watch our exchanges and see who invention, saying that is the reason "bit" on the "feature story." What they have storm, cold winters and officers in recent years indicate that the papers. We see considerable in eral of the farmers refused to thrash, in the dickens do Chicago guys know hot summers. In closing, the Dallas about boll worms, sorghum molasses, editor advises them to quit science, sand storms and horned frogs?

when a boy that flour got down to yearns for more modern methods of about \$4.00 per barrel one time, transportation, or better modes of (that's about a dollar a 48 pound living. Our guess is that this editor sack) and we had biscuits for awhile used this underhand method to hand three times a day. At that time we fundamentalists a lemon. Just didn't candy man. didn't give a rap what wheat was have the nerve to come out openly I am too small to get into the bring more happiness into this world whata life! worth so biscuits come cheap. Then against the Bible Belt. too, eggs are low, but we have seen them sell at 5c per dozen during ain't so bad hurt after all.

ed of killing the Mexican youth, and as much time going after business most people believe that this was as he does in trying to 'down' his another traversity on justice. Any- competitor, he would have no kick way, a man who lives here but who coming.-Clarendon Leader. formerly lived in that Oklahoma city informed us before the trial was over that the deputy would be cleared in Price and Miss Ella May Butler, at-20 minutes after the case went to tended the Barber and Beauty Parlor the jury. He was mistaken only on operators banquet at Lubbock, Wedthe time. One man held out for 22 nesday night. hours for conviction. But this only shows that juries can be guessed at pretty well, even if one doesn't hear all the evidence. At the very best one can't guess what he would do as a juror under similar circumstances, tax system to avert deficits.

We know that there is a lot of "quick trigger" deputies who ought to be following a mule up and down cotton Take your choice.

was afraid we would have a saloon again.

breaks out every once in awhile here of late with a rather "sourcastic" article aimed at us fundamenta-We had a request last week from lists. Of course the editor of the south's greatest uses such flowery ose Chicago birds could get that this great editor has a few north to task in a sarcastic way for hook the oxen to the farm wagon and treke south where the people de-We have the lowest price on wheat pend on the Lord for climate. No that we have ever had in our mem- one in the south that we know of with and we have heard much any influence has anything against ider men than we say the same ture science or its study. No one thing. We can remember way back but who encourages invention, or

The old re-li-E-bull Dallas News

There is no truer test of a man's Cleveland Prosperity in the gay 90's, qualities than when his competitors But you could get 3 yards of calico forge ahead. The little one track purchase of gasoline. (prints) for three dozen eggs then. mind can't stand it. It bursts the But listen, men, it took ten yards bubble of his egotism. He attempts lieve me, them days to make an ordinary to lean on his supposed friends. His woman a dress. It took about three howl for help is pitiful but deserved. Schoolyards for the sleeves. Just think, we Often when he finds excuses won't I AM take the place of results accomplished by honest effort based on merit, The Oklahoma deputy was clear- he sulks and pouts. If he spent half

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winston, Gay

Green praises Farrell's stand aginst wage cuts.

Mellon proposes revision of income



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The thrifty town of Bow, New

TOO HANDY WITH GUNS

them as to what they were doing, eth a nifty game of porker. Woe is and pour in them. Speaking of mina- of a white man. The "locomotive" Whether this be true or not, the man! And from the day of his birth ture this and that, this is a mina- was oblivious of the man's presence. boys are dead and cannot give their to the time when earth knoweth him ture desert and no joke.

dits or offices of the law. In 'either Association. resistance he is likely to be killed.

Innumerable kilings and woundings of innocent persons by peace many of these handy with their guns. the papers these days about folks who as they wouldn't even realize the On the other hand, the readiness of bandits to shoot officers makes the have been reading in the papers for are people 5 miles northwest of Haslatter's position difficult at times.

the United States in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred thirty-one .-

I AM A NICKLE

I am a nickle.

SOME MONEY.

-Church Review, icle.

Siam's air service is to start in

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL

Man is of few days and full of rows instead of being lawfully arm- Hampshire, feeling a need for ex- trouble. He laboreth all the days of ed. We have sorry evidence of in- ceptional economy, voted to dispense his youth to pay for a gasoline chardiscretion in abundance. But on the with electric lights and return to liot, and when at last the task was finother hand, we have plenty evidence the lamps its grandsires got along ished Lo! the things is junk and he that officers in the discharge of their with. The elders thought it would needeth another. He planteth cotton duty have been ruthlessly murdered be a wholesome move, and the young- in the earth and tilleth it intelligently To The Herald: by thugs and thieves, without giving sters were for it as being romantic. he had his servants and his asses, the officer a chance for his life. So the first twilight of April dimmed and when the harvest is gathered There are arguments for both sides. and darkened over Bow, with only into the barns he oweth the landlord papers in heaps o' baloney. Why, he the stars, eked out by window lamps \$8.40 more than the crop is worth, agonized through scads of schools ties. and vagrant flashes of automobile He borroweth money of the lenders and played ball at some university-Some have wrote in lately that headlights to guide the wanderer. to buy pork and molasses and gasoour present price on the Herald is The poet, perhaps, found it to his line, and the interest eateth up all know is what I hear over the telenot in line with Hoover Prosperity. heart's desire; but life, alas! runs that he hath. He begets sons and phone, and I don't get to "listen in" In the first place, the Herald is not largely in prose. And notwithstand- daughters and educateth them to much either as the blanky thing only roundings and conceive epochal inresponsible for Hoover prosperity. ing their fevor and frugality, after smoke cigarettes and wear a white rings when I'm an hour behind with tentions, effect revolutionary changes It was rammed down our throat by the third night the citizens held an-collar, and Lo! they have soft hands the dinner due to the fact I spent in scientific thought, write masterthe unterrified prohibitionists and other town meeting and voted, 218 and labor neither in the fields nor the morning listening to Kate tell pieces. the good ladies who had a vote and to 47, to turn on the electricity anywhere under the sun. The chil- Ruby about the grasshoppers eating dren of his lions are ornery and of up their cotton. And you folks that possessed by few grownups, but is on every corner under Al. Then, A similar bit of economy is en- them becometh a lawyer and another have your own private 'phone line, the property of every child-regardthere was a few who made the simple acted over and over again in the sticketh up a filling station and sure don't know what you are miss- less of race color, creed or previous believe that a Catholic priest would minds of us all. We deplere the maketh whoopee with the substance ing. grab every child in America and send machine age and long for the idyilic. thereof. The wife of his bosom them to a Catholic convent if Al was But when it comes to parting with necketh with a stranger and when elected. However, we'll say this: We any of the conveniences that go with he rebukes her, Lo! she shooteth probably would have had this depres- these giddy times, vote modern-at him in the finale. He goth forth in sion under any kind of an adminis- least after we have experienced a the morning in the road that leadeth tration, some better, some worse than return to simpler things. You have to the city and jitney smiteth him The A. & M. College is preparing this one. A president has little to do this excuse—our ancestors have been so that his ribs projects his epidera great Farmers Short Course this with prosperity or adversity. But we setting us the example for thousands mis. He drinketh of a drink of farmers of Haskell are blue and disyear to be held July 27 to August would like to show some of our read- of years. Otherwise, we would still whoopee juice to forget his sorrows 1st. Many of our farmers and farm ers papers that come to our ex- be clothing ourselves in skins, eating and it burneth out the lining from boys and girls have heretofore at- change table that cost as much and our meat warm and raw, and living his liver. All the days of his life some even more than the Herald, in caves .- Fort Worth Star-Telegram he findeth no parking place, and is tormented by traffic cops from going forth until he is coming home. An enemy stealeth his car; physicians re-Another most regrettable double move his inner parts and his teeth killing by a quick-triggered deputy and his bank roll, his daughters sheriff is reported from Oklahoma, showeth their legs to strangers; his where two Mexican youths, one of arteries hardeneth in the evening of them a cousin of President Rubio, his life and when he is gathered to were slain on the public highway. his fathers, the neighbor say, "How 24 years! People have and are still eer, firen an, whistle, bell, boiler, The slayer and another deputy ac- much did he leave!" Lo, he left it companying him say one of the boys all. And his wife rejoiceth in a new drew a pistol as the officers ap- coupe and maketh eyes at young fill them and they have water from As the small "ebony engine" passproached their parked car to question sheik that slicketh his hair and play-

SPEAKING OF VACATIONS are taking their vacations. We also straw-stack out of them. Also there the last 18 months about some six kell that have been completely hail-Such is the stat of civilization in million folks in the Unted States who ed out twice this year. We planted H. W. McSpadden home. Mrs. Bell have been taking a forced vacation maize 4 times before getting a stand for a long time. So it looks to us as and now its so thick are having to if the best news we could read these plow up every third row as its so days would be big head lines declar- dry. Out side of all that Haskell ing all vacations off, and every county is doing fine. Thanks. Wait, human back on the job with full pay one more hard luck tale. In the sandy than free 4 per cent beer. Most folk I am not large enough to buy a are not looking for a vacation this year, but are hunting jobs-not I am of small consideration in the situations, mind you, but plain old I am not fit to be a tip; but be- ourself, blast a vacation, it won't pay debts or feed our faces, put clothes When I go to church and Sunday on our back or shoes on our feet. Who said vacations? Not us! Just thinking about the ones we have had and the last one in particular gives us the heeby jeebies .- Jayton Chron-

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That old hooey about Will Rogers only knowing what he reads in the well maybe studied too. But all I

seren as a duck pond when I'm -and that s the kind of childhoodevesdropping, but I've got to know is productive It is at least a source the news, since I don't get the Her- of happines s. ald, seems as though things have Down the middle of a swich track stopped happening.

is nothing unusual as it can come a the rails. simply isn't any gardens, and people ing locometive making a grade. terns but it doesn't rain enough to everything.

When a person is halted on the catcheth the devil. Dust was he in stop the wheat threshing and go to was evidently in a reminiscent mood. public highway, he does not know the beginning and now his name is posioning their cotton for grasshop- That s nile seemed tingled with a eaten several feet of cotton all for a lorg-lost possession. around the fields and they are planting over the 'et up' spots. That is five or seven miles from here. We are week in a local store to add her comexpecting them any day. Then the All we don't know is what we read price on oats went down so low, sev-

comes from a mud-hole.

a front page write-up in the Herald, the East One-Half (E1/2) of Section about freak eggs that were exhibited No. One Hundred Twenty-five (125) at Brownfield and the writer of the in Block D-11, Certificate 324, D.& article "likened" one as resembling S. E. Ry. Co. land. an "appendage." But he didn't say | Second Tract: 160 acres of land, what kind of appendage. As my old the Southwest One-fourth (S. W. 1/4) dictionary is minus the A's I had to of Section No. One Hundred Twentydig into the old memory to find the six (126), Block D-11, Certificate meaning of it. And in working a 324, D. & S. E. Ry. Co. land. one that said; "Having Caudal Appendage" and that means, "being giver. tailed." So-did that egg look like a horse or cows tail? And since when did Dr. Kruger go to amputating tails and placing them in bottles? eh. So sorry, I'm awfully stupid, the writer ment appendix, didn't he?

J. A. Forrester was in Wednesday after supplies for the farm and a new egg stamp.

WANT ADS

home 323 S 1st street .- Mrs. Walter following notice:

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Imagination is the quality which, when not lest in the transition from childhood to maturity, enables man to dissociate himself from his sur-

Imagination is day dreaming. It is

Of course any conscience feels as Day dreaning in its thinnest form

on Olive street came a little negro Haskel county are or rather the boy. There were sidewalks on either couraged in crops. Its dry here which but he had shosen to gamble between

3 inche rain one night and the farm- Ever and anon, the black lad emiters will begin the very next day ted as dee) and sonorous notes as searching the water-darined skies for his childist voice was capable. "Toot signs of rain! No, exaggerating toot, toot, toot!" His arms described either. But we do need rain. There "Choo, choo; choo, choo!"-the pant-

are hauling water for their stock. In a ven of intiutive realism, the Around Weinert, people depend, on little neg o had chosen the track tanks altogether for water. Think of because he was, in his imagination hauling water to drink and use for or day dream, a locomotive-enginhauling it here. Some few, have cis- steam, fire, pistons, steam exhausts,

this turtle and fish swimming hole ed a corner it attracted the attention side of the case. no more he laboreth for bread and Now the poor old farmers had to countenance of the onlooker, who

> Mrs. Ame Flache stopped us this mendati n to our editorial in regard to the address to our graduating body. She didn't fancy the address

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell, of Long

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that I, F. P. and all the time and a half over-time parts, northwest Weinert, there were Henry, administrator of the estate I am on speaking terms with the pay he desired to draw down. That hundreds of acres blown out and now of James A. Burrus, deceased, will would be news. News that would its too dry to plant over. Ye gods, on the first Tuesday in August, 1931, the same being the 4th day of Wonder if you Terry Deedle bugs August, 1931, at the Courthouse are having that hard luck? At least door at Brownfield, Terry County, you have water to drink whether it Texas, sell for cash at public auction rains or not and here we have-well to the highest bidder the following jobs. We could handle about five jobs its the color of beer alright, but it two tracts of land lying and being situated in Terry County, Texas:

And say, some time ago there was First Tract: 320 acres of land,

cross-word puzzle years ago I had Sa d land belonging to said estate. W tness my hand the date above

Administrator of the estate of James A. Hurrus, deceased.

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l'erson and estate of lication will be heard in the First Monday is 1931, the same being August A. D. 1981. House theerof, in Bre at which time all] in the welfare of sa

Herein Fail Not. this writ before said co time aforesaid, with you ed the showing how you

Given under my mfield. said Court, at off Texas, this the 5th A. D 1931. Rex Headstream

Court, Terry

By J. C. Green

and Mrs. McSpadden are sisters. Mr. Bell was very complimentary in his From the Monroe (La.) News-Star: opinion of the little city of Brown-

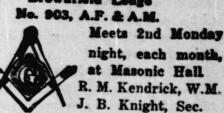
> W. H. Hare and son were in Tuesday afternoon from the farm.



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LETTER HEADS, 8½x11	1000	5.75	6.50
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LETTER HEADS, 2-3	1000	5.50	6.00
ENVELOPES, (regular)	500	3.00	3.50
ENVELOPES, (regular)	1000	5.50	6.50
ENVELOPES, Hammermill	500	3.25	3.75
ENVELOPES, Hammermill	1000	6.00	7.00

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Name Size		New Prices	Old Prices
REGULAR STATEMENTS	500	\$2.75	\$3.00
REGULAR STATEMENTS	1000	5.00	5.50
NOTE HEADS	500	2.75	3.00
NOTE HEADS	1000	5.00	5.50
BILL HEADS, (Small)	500	2.75	3.25
BILL HEADS, (Small)	1000	5.25	6.00
BILL HEADS, (Large)	500	3.00	3.50
BILL HEADS, (Large)	1000	5.50	6.50
DODGERS 6x9	300	1.75	2.00
DODGERS 6x9	500	2.75	3.00
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OTHERS IN PROPORTION. Amount of Companion may change Prices slightly. TRADE WITH YOUR HOME PAPER

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

FEDERATED MEETING

met at the Presbyterian church Mon- Kansas. day. The following program furnished by the Baptist circles was greatly enjoyed. Devotional 12th Chapter of Bailey returned Tuesday from a stay Romans, Mrs. Thomas, Song-Take in Corpus Christi and San Antonio. the Saviour with you, six girls. Reading-Emma Jane Alexander. Story of Rebecca, Mrs. Collins. Story of Sunday from Abilene where they Mrs. Jack Jackson. Song, Onward weeks. Christian Soldiers, congregation. Closing prayer, Mrs. Hale. Refreshments of cake and cream were served by the Presbyterian ladies.

ily are vacating in Hot Springs, N. returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. L. E. McClish was called to Andrews, Texas, Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her father. She returned Sunday and reports him much improved.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Lewis, Downing, Brothers, Kendrick, arrived in Brownfield Monday after Sam Pyeatt, Ellington and Holgate. a two weeks stay in Corpus Christi, Mrs. Webber received lingerie as Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey returned prize for high cut. Low cut prize, a to their home in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. Richard Chisholm who been vacating in the Corpus Christi and Queenelle Sawyer who has been visiting in San Antonio, Texas accompained the Brownfield's home.

Miss Maud Bailey who has been spending the Summer in Brownfield with relatives left Wednesday for Worth. Spur. She will make that her home.

AFTERNOON PARTY TUESDAY

six tables of bridge guests in honor San Antonio and Corpus Christi. of her cousin, Mrs. Joe Telford, Tuesay. Present were Mesdames M Duffie, Shelton, Collins, A. M. Brownfield, Holmes, W. A. Bell, F. won next to high, a pitcher.

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FRIDAY FORTY-TWO

Mrs. Chas. Hamiton was hostess to the Friday Forty-Two club at the home of Mrs. Chester Gore Friday afternoon. Enjoying the games were Mesdames Robinson, B. L. McPher-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brownfield and son, Longbrake, Gore, Webber, D. P. water pitcher went to Mrs. Ellington. Cake and cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weir and baby returned to their home here Tuesday morning after spending several months in South Texas.

Mr. Fred Youree left Monday of last week to attend school at Fort

Misses Addie Anne and Annie Lethat Hamilton returned Tuesday Mrs. J. M. Telford entertained six of last week from a vacation trip to

Five tables of bridge guests were Smith, Self, Harp, Jacobson, Cave, entertained at the home of Mrs. Tel-W. C. Smith, C. J. Smith, Stricklin, ford Tuesday evening. At the conclu-A. Sawyer, Joe Telford, R. Herod, F. sion of four games of bridge a salad McSpadden and Miss Owens. Re- course was served to the following: freshments of ice-cream and cake Messieurs and Mesdames Endersen, were greatly enjoyed. Table cuts, Hudgens, Carter, Sullivan, Lawlis, bon bon dishes were awarded at O'Neill, Michie, Bowers, Jacobson each table. Mrs. McDuffie won high and Mrs. Joe Telford. Prizes for high prize, a decorated urn. Mrs. Telford and next to high were won by Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Carter, Mrs. Telford and Mrs. Jacobson. Te men's prize Mrs. B. L. McPherson of San were smoking sets. Mrs. Telford revisiting relatives and ceived a pack of cards and Mrs. Jac-

obson received an incense burner.

SMITH ENTERTAINS VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL'S

The Kill Kare Klub met at the ious salad course was enjoyed.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

decortated cruetts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pveatt. Dr. and Mrs. Graves and family and family and Irene Lindley left Sunday for Taos, N. M., and other western points to enjoy the fishing, scenery,

A PARTY

Wednesday, June 24, Bonnie Dale Gross entertained a few of her friends at a party. Numerous games were played and a nice time was had by all. Sandwiches, punch and cakes were served to Kathy Hunter, Lois Goodpasture, Mary Jo Neil, Jean Conrad, Postelle O'Neal, Ima George Warren, Janet Hancock, June Newberry, Ruth Adams , Pete Owens, Stephen Brock, Sawyer Graham, Boyd Moore, George Bruce Hancock, Marvin Parker, Clyde Dallas, Lewis Bryant, Truett Flache and Charles

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Kathleen Eiche celebrated her eight birthday with a lawn party at six o'clock, Tuesday 23. Many games were played and a pleasent afternoon was spent. Grape koolade and kiddies elight sandwiches were served to little Earma Jane Smith, Emma Jean Coleman, Helen Quante, Thelda and Joe Pete May, Peggy, Patsy, and Rudolph Lewis, Twilla Graham, Darleen Tankersley, Lemmon Eicke and little hostess.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our services reached a high peak in interest last Lord's day morning. When the invitation was given three came forward, two to return to their first love and one to confess his faith in Christ. The meeting at Lahey closed Sunday night with a full house. Three precious souls were saved during the meeting. Our next meeting will be at Johnson school house beginning Friday night of this week, to continue for ten days. The last two Sundays in July will be spent in a meeting at Union school house. R. P. Drennon.

MARRIED

Mr. Howard Simmons, of the Gomez community, and Miss Maurine Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Proctor of the Johnson community, drove over to Lovington, N. M., last Friday where they were married. We understand that this happy young couple will make their nome in the Gomez community.

MARRIED

Mr. J. W. Moore, Jr., of this city, and Miss Eunice Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elmore of the Tokio community, were married last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of Christ parsonage, Elder Robt. Drennon, officiating. After a honey moon in the mountains of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be at home in Brownfield. J. W. has charge of the market department of Hudgens & Knight store.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9-45. Your class will have a teacher Sunday and every teacher wants to see a class full of pupils with studied lessons. The Vacation School should awaken an interest in Bible study both for these who were interested before and those who found how low their knowledge had fallen. Sermon Sunday morning and League Assemblies for Junior and Hi Leaguers meets at 7:45. Then Vacation Bible School will have their day School Council and Board of Christian Education. Leave your coats at home.

Geo. E. Turrentine.

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MRS. W. B. DOWNING

MOST SUCCESSFUL TERMS ENDS

home of Mrs. W. C. Smith. Members Sunday night at the Methodist and guests present were Mesdames Church the Vacation Bible School Hudgens, Stricklin, Collins, Carter, will put on their program and display McDuffie, D. P. Lewis, C. J. Smith, the work done during the two weeks Bowers, Earl Jones, W. A. Bell, F. just closed. The public is invited to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingerd and Ballard, Tom May, F. Smith, Telford be present together with the parents little daughter Marion returned Tues- and Misses Owens and Fay Brown. of the children, who are given an The Federated Missionary Society day from a visit in Colorado and Mr. Carter won high prize, a mayon- especial invitation. This should be a naise set. Mrs. Collins received next permanent feature of church trainto high a pretty cookie bowl. A delic- ing and the Superintendent hopes that it will instituted again next summer. Two sessions of the school, the first with Methodist teachers and the second this summer with Presby-Mrs. McDuffie was hostess to the terian and Methodists uniting, and Contract Club Friday. Mesdames also with helpers from the Baptist Dorcus, Mrs. Auburg. Piano Solo, have been spending the past two Bowers, Hudgens Shelton, Carter, church, has shown the work to be Endersen, Collins, Sullivan, Michie, both practical and helpful. I wish F. Smith, Holmes, F. McSpadden and to thank the teachers whose names Miss Owens enjoyed the play of appeared in last weeks paper and ed last week in Norman, Oklahoma, bridge. After which a two course also Miss Ethel Hester, Miss Dora with Mr. Downing's relatives and in luncheon was served. The prizes for Dean Neal and Mrs. Geo. E. Turren-Maysville, Oklahoma with Mr. Robert high score were won by Mrs. Smith, tine and all who helped to make the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier and fam- May, brother of Mrs. Downing. They a statuette and Mrs. Endersen, two school a success. Mr. Powell made tion for the benefit of his health. the attractive posters for the school, and the flag was borrowed from the public school.

Geo. E. Turrentine.

EDITOR WARD PASSES AWAY AT CORSICANA

Editor H. O. Ward, formerly of Motley County and last editor of the Rusk Cherokeean, died in a sanitarium in Corsicana Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ward was enroute from Glen Rose to his home in Rusk when he was stricken. He was rushed to Corsicana sanitarium at once where he succumbed a short time later.

Editor Ward was a native Iowa and was 63 years of age at the time of his death. He had been publishing newspapers for 33 years. He came to Oklahoma in territorial days years ago he came to Motley county, gram. where he established the Roaring Springs Report, where he exemplified his ability as an editor. In 1921 day. he purchased the Motley County News from the Motley County Pub- Roy Griffetts last Saturday night. lishing Company and remained as he sold the business to the present went to Sawyer Sunday. owner, Grover C. Mitchell. Later he purchased the Cherokeean at Rusk, in Cherokee County and has enjoyed an excellent business there.

Politically Mr. Ward held to the Republican principles, yet he was liberal in his views, and some of the most cutting criticism given the Republican administration came from his pen. He always held to the principle of individual ownership and advocated that every man had a right to a fair and honest situation in business. In 1922 he received the nomination for congressman in the 18th Congressional District and made the race against Hon. Marvin Jones. While he knew he had no chance of election, yet he fought the battle zealously and received the greatest vote a Republican candidate ever received for Congress here.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pearl Lyle Ward, and a daughter who makes her home in Boston .- Spur

MULE SENSE

A court in Alabama has been call ed upon to decide if a mule kick is an accident. A citizen who carried an accident

policy with an insurance company was kicked by a mule and died of his injuries. His benefactor attempted to collect the amount named in the policy, but the insurance comthat a mule kick was not an accident. As a Muleshoe editor who is sup-

accidently, and did the man get and Mrs. Gragg of Shamrock. kicked accidentally? From the standpoint of the mule, county. we are quite positive he did not kick accidentally; it was intentional. No Midway Community last week. mule ever delivers an accidental kick

carefully aimed. . If the man accidentally stumbled against the kicking end of the mule while it was in action, it was an ac- Badge" is the feature of a version cidental blow he received, but if he of the "Hoover Prayer," which a deliberately placed himself within Monroe County farmer sends to the receiving range of the mule's heels, Bloomington (Ind.) Star. This verit would appear to be a clear case of sion runs as follows: suicide.-Muleshoe (Texas) Journal.

TEN DOZEN EGGS

and many other table supplies, as and twenty cents for my pork. were ten dozen eggs two years ago "Two years have gone by, never when they were selling at what to return, and I am too poor to buy would seem high prices now.

What the groceryman was trying Henry. to show, is that we are not as badly "I still wear a Hoover badge, but off as some try to make out; that it's on the seat of my overalls." with other necessities on a low price level that what we raise and have to ciated. If not Satisified tell us. | did. It is good for us to consider such | mate of the W. O. W. hospital. comparisons occasionally. It helps us keep our perspectives .- Clarendon

HUNTER NEWS

We didn't hear anyone complaining about the rain Monday evening. Guess every one enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hunter and little son, Sammie Dick, of Brownfield visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Lyon, Sunday. Mr. Cecil Smith who is working at Seymour visited home folks Sunday. Miss Lucille Smith returned to Sey-

mour with him for a few weeks visit. Narvle and Herman Edwards visited Rex andf Omer Richmond over Forrester way, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mathis and family of San Marcos, Texas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lyon, Saturday. Mathis and Lyon were buddies in the World War being together throughout the two years they were in service. They were on their way to Santa Fe, New Mexico where they hope to find a loca-

R. L. Jenkens and Clyde Owens spent Saturday night with friends at Lahey. Garland Sims visited Leo Smith,

Clyde Owens is visiting friends on

the North Plains this week.

Forrester Items

Mr. Hightower is reported to be some better at this writing.

Mr. Wilton Thomason returned from the harvest field last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baldwin and family and Miss Fay Washmon visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Edwards and family of Hunter last Sunday after-

Several from Forrester went to and served the territory as County Johnson Sunday where they helped Judge in Garfield County. Several put on the Methodist Layman's pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Chambers and family visited Mr. Boyers last Sun-

There was a party at Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdill and family editor and publisher until 1923 when and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and family

There will be a singing at the school house next Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

Union Make-ups

The young people were entertained Saturday night with a play party, in the home of Misses Earline and Opal Fielder. A large crowd was

tendance banner home with them Sunday afternoon. The next zone meeting will be at Allen Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Christy are celebrating the arrival of a big boy, which arrived June 29. A fine looking chap, but it looks like its father, when it cries.

Miss Lillian Thames of Brownfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Earline Fielder.

Miss Evelyn Patterson spent Sunday with Misses Ozella and Lela Mae

Brother Cooper of Idalou will present a picture of "From time of Creation until the Flood" at the church house Thursday night. He will preach there Friday night.

Harmony Happenings

Been around Harmony this week? pany refused payment on the ground Well, you will probably think the folks here are all stronger, they look so different. Their faces are just posed to be familiar with mules, about half as long as they have been. their dispositions, habits and erratic Whats the reason? We had a rain activities, we are inclined at first Monday and looks as if we will have blush to believe that the insurance more today. The farmers are all company is correct. Clearly the busy today, (Tuesday) with their court is going to have to consider planting.

both sides of the case, the kicker Mrs. Leo Campbell spent a few and the kickee; did the mule kick days last week with her parents, Mr. Fewler Carroll is visiting in Foard

Clara Sweatt was visiting in the

-they are all pre-medited and are STILL WEARS 'HOOVER BADGE' DIFFERENT LOCATION

Washington, July .- The "Hoover "Lord I am only a Monroe County

"Thou knowest I wore a Hoover badge and was faithful in all things A local groceryman told this writer to the G. O. P., even so thou knowlast week that ten dozen eggs at the est that I believe in the dawn of the present low prices were equivalent day that wool would advance in price to just about as much flour and meat, and that I would get \$3.00 for wheat

the necessary Rockefeller for my

Jack Head has returned from San Order will be highly appre- sell brings nearly as much as it ever Antonio, where he has been an in-

> Levelland - Commissioners buy new road machinery.

TEMPTING

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> J. C. WHITE GROCERY MRS. JAY WHITE, Mgr.

WE BEG YOUR PARDON

every other newspaper, especially on our pants, but we should turn a the weekly papers, full of mistakes. smiling countenance to the man who Not a week that we don't discover in tells us our paper isn't worth a glancing over the paper after it has dollar anyhow, and he could make a been issued, a number of typograph- better one with his eyes shut. Maybe ical and misinformed errors. Of he doesn't say so in so many words, course they are all excusable. No man but in his heart he thinks so. But without a finished college education try to forgive us, dear reader, and should be allowed to try to mould bear with us and we'll try to do betpublic opinion, or report events of ter in the future.-Rochester Reporthe week without knowing for a fact ter. that each and every item was just like he states it was. And every printer should be entirely perfect in setting his type, else he should not be allowed to the claim of the name printer. As we have said it is entire- and J. H. Pettit, sheepmen of this ly inexcusable, for all we have to do section, returned Saturday from Rosis to hunt the news, hammer the well, New Mexico, where they attypewriter, set what is written in tended a wool sale last week. type, clean the rollers sweep the About 35,000 pounds of spring floor, fold papers, write wrappers, clip from this immediate section was make paste, mail the papers, enter- trucked to that point Thursday. The tain the visitors, distribute type, wool brought an all-round price of carry water, read the proofs, correct 101/2 cents per pound. It is underwhat mistakes our intelligence finds, stood that a bid of fourteen cents hunt the shears to write editorials was made for the best quality of with, dodge the bill collectors, and lamb's fleece at this sale. dun delinquents, tell our subscribers | Lahey B. Y. P. U. carried the at- we need money, appeal to the mer- time bears a close relationship to the chants that the paper can't run an- price of other products of the ranch other week without some advertise- and farm, although the demand is ments, and a multitudious assignment of duties. Certainly we have no business to make mistakes while

ting our living on hopper-tail soup, flavored with imagination, and wear-The Reporter is not unlike most ing old shoes, no collar and a patch

WOOL BRINGS 10 1-2e ON ROSWELL MARKET

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Wool is cheap and at the present said to be stronger than for other raw materials.—Levelland Herald.

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Arrested For Taking

in jail at Littlefield, on default of who is happy and who has the blues; \$1000 bond, charged with robbery, she knows all our sorrow, she nows after a complaint was signed by a all our joys, she knows every girl member of a grocery firm at that it chasing the boys; she knows place, Saturday, according to reports of our trouble, she knows of our

compained by the other man, walk- every time that we are out with the ed into the store and had them put "boys;" she hears the excuses each up about \$20 in groceries, telling the fellow employs; she knows every proprietor that his family was hun- man who has a dark past, she knows gry and that he had to have some- every woman who is inclined to be thing to est for them, and that as "fast" in fact there's a secret besoon as he could obtain a job he neath each saucy curl of that quiet,

liminary trial was held for the two bitterest foes; she could sow a small JULIUS KLEIN, Assistant Secretary men Monday and their bonds set to wind that would soon be a gale, e n- of Commerce. await the action of the grand jury. gulf us in trouble and land us in jail; -Amherst Argus.

Dr. Graves and family, also Jack Holt and family, left last Sunday for the Gallup-Magdalena section of New Mexico, where they will spend their

Tom Andrews, of Lovington, N. M., roper and trick rider, attended the cowboy reunion at Stamford last

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Perkins were

THE TELEPHONE GIRLS

The telephone girl sits still in her chair and listens to the voices from everywhere. She hears all the gossip. Ed Roberts and another man, are she hears all the news, she knows strife; she knows every man that According to reports, Roberts, ac- talks mean to his wife; she knows demure looking telephone girl. If the He was arrested by the Sheriff's telephone girl told all that she knows per cent cut in wages results in it woud turn half our friends into get all our churches mixed up in a to whole town in a stew, if she'd tell -The Italy News Herald.

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BROWNFIELD

State Telephone Co. of **Texas Changes Name**

In April of this year State Telephone Company of Texas changed its name to Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, This name was given to the company in order that other companies in Oklahoma and Texas could be consolidated into one operating company. For the present the consolidation involves the former Standard Telephone Company of Texas, Texas Associated Telephone Telephone Company.

The new company will operate approximately 28,000 telephones in 278 communities in the States Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana. Its personnel is composed primarily of independent telephone men of long experience. Its ambition is to perpetuate and perfect the principles that independent telephone men have always maintained. It desires to keep its business close to the people it serves; to give them the best telephone service that human ingenuity can devise and to keep the cost of telephone service within the reach of the greatest number of

The Southwestern Associated Telephone Company counts as one of its greatest assets the employees of the companies which were brought into consolidation. It is its ambition to give them all continual employment with a broader outlook for advancement through the channels of the enlarged organization. Capable and industrious employees whose interests are with the public and the company alike will be continued in this organization.

WAGES

"Wage cutting does not mean curtailment in the cost of manufacturing. Wages only amount to 16.2 per cent of factory cost, and a 10

"These business depressions are she could let go a story, which gain- like a snowball going downhill. It ing in force, would cause half our gathers size and force as it moves. wives to sue for divorce; she could Pay the American workman less fight and turn all our days into sor- essity he will have to purchase less. wages and thru sheer force of necrowing night; in fact, she could keep When he purchases less the retailer's income is cut. When that income is a tenth part of the things which she cut profits in business of the manuknows. Oh, brother, now doesn't it facturer are cut. That means more make your head whirl when you think men laid off so the vicious circle what you owe to the telephone girl? keep moving around. -ALFRED E. SMITH.

"If reduced wages could make in-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Redford were dustry thrive, it is strange that the Amherst visitors over the week-end. among those in shopping Saturday. farmer does not get along well. Nothing should be high in this country but wages. Let us maintain wages, increase consumption and reduce prices. The development of industry will attend to that. We shall find a

"Interest charges instead of wages are the burden of business. It is interest charges that should come down and not wages. One of them is artificial, the other essential. Interest is the heaviest burden of modern man. Whoever invented interest invented a treadmill."-HENRY FORD.

HARD TO EXPLAIN

Every once in a while an editor comes across incidents in life that are hard to explain. For example, take the following story from Salisbury, N. C., as summarized from the Associated Press:

"A woman received a letter from her husband, in another city, saying he had dreamed that one of their children had been killed. He asked for an immediate answer. The wife wrote him that all were safe and well. She gave the letter to their four-year-old son to mail. As he crossed the street to a mail box a

truck ran over and killed him." Psychologists, and a few others, will have learned stories to tell you. most of which will be based on "coincidence." Yet, there are a lot of people who will read the learned explanations with the question unanswered in their minds.

J. O. Wheatley was in Saturday and took advantage of our combination with the Farm News, of the Herald one year and the Farm News 7 months for \$1.85.

Modern flappers have their own pinions of chaperons, and some of them even hint that there ought to be changrons to changron the change,

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo, writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and veighed 170 lbs. until taking one box! f your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks guesser at the stove contest at the ters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Tyour Kruschen Saits Just 4 weeks guesser at the stove contest at the contest at

VETERANS CROWD SOLDIERS' HOMES

Federal Wards Mostly Heroes of World War.

Washington.-Nearly 70 per cent of the men who are living in soldiers' homes in the United States today are veterans of the World war, and still in increasing numbers each year they call for help from the government for which they dared death 12 years ago. The World war veterans who seek the haven of the soldiers' homes, besides, are younger than the men of other wars who ask help. Their aver-Company and Oklahoma Associated age age is estimated at thirty-four

From 1921 until 1927 the total population of the dozen homes averaged throughout the year from 12,500 to 14,-000. In the fiscal year ending last July the total increased to 19,518, and November 30 of this year there were 28,-908 inmates, including more than 5,000 on leave.

Once a man who became such ward of the government was ranked a pauper, and his family kept his whereabouts secret. Today, however, there is an eagerness evident in the attitude of the veterans and of their

Welfare organizations and charitable groups have the same view. They believe they are doing a good work in getting veterans permanent homes in these institutions and they believe that needy veterans belong in the care of the government.

There are accommodiaions for 22. 320 men in the soldiers' homes, and most of them today are caring for more than their capacity.

Peiping "Night Life" Enlivened by Cabarets

Peiping China.-While the government at Nanking has issued a mandate forbidding western-style dancing in the capital, Peiping's "night life" has been stimulated by the addition of a number of Chinese cabarets, in which Chinese girl partners are available at fixed fees for each dance. At the same time Chinese politicians who flocked to Pelping hunting for

ing recreation in the foreign-style as partners. These cabarets had their ups and downs, but managed to keep going. Today they are profiting by

jobs in the new government are find-

the renewed activity. patrons are mostly Chinese. Managers who learned the business in

and qualifying as dancing partners. Several of them already have abandoned the old-style methods for the western innovation.

Woman Regains Eyesight When Teeth Are Pulled

wife of a chef at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, had been blind were futile and she was advised to tends over a period of many months. have the sightless eye removed to extracted. She went home and set the

and walls appeared. Doctors said that sight had been almost completely re-

Woman Recives Letter

Wapanucka, Okla .- A letter written to the animals. January 23, 1907, has just been received by Mrs. Susie E. Standifer at

The letter was written by the late

It referred to a claim Mrs. Standifiled on a Choctaw allotment. It stated

delivery of the letter.

Television Brings Out New Methods in Make-Up

New York.-Television has required a brand new art of makeup. And it In order that lips may appear as

lips should, they are coated with chocolate brown. The face is covered time with the old time cowboys. with a deep ivory. Grease paint and dark shades are used to bring out high Roy Collier and family left this a paint almost dark enough to be called brown.

Extraordinary makeup methods are required in television, in order to preserve such important features as the nose, which has an unpleasant way of disappearing when the usual paints and creams are used.

Mrs. J. C. Lewis was the lucky and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blispoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass and the third low would burn 5 mula, discovered by a leading Lonf hot water every morning before hours, 15 minutes and 3 seconds on don skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nix-reakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 1 gallon of oil. The correct time was cause designed for this particular lexander Drug Co. Inc., or any drug 5 hours, 3 minutes and 15 seconds. skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed It must stop itch and quickly fore in America. If not joyfully sat-sfied after the first bottle—money was moving to the country.

The Home For New **Terry Store Opened**

The W. G. Terry store is being moved into their new permanent quarters this week, on the southwest corner of the square, just east of the Chisholm grocery. The new quarters will not only be much larger, but much better arranged for a dry goods store. The firm was moving in Monday and Tuesday of this week, and straightening up the stock as fast as possible.

Mr. Terry and son moved here from Ranger, Texas, early last fall, and at first opened only men and boys wearing apparel. Their stock was new and clean, and everything had been purchased on a low market, and people at once learned that they could get new goods very cheaply at Terry's. Now they have added ladies ready to wear, and employed Mrs. Hurst as manager of that department, and are selling much goods.

In the new store, they will have much more window display room being on a corner. This firm believes advertising pays and are using their share of it.

DAIRY SITUATION IN SOUTHWEST

The dairy situation in the South est is not unlike that found in many other sections of the country. There is a reported surplus of milk, due to increased production during the lush grazing period. There is a surplus of butter, cheese and other dairy products, although there is also a reported increase in consumption. Some few cow owners are making a little money, counting profits as the difference between feed cost and the value of the product. Some are about breaking even and many figure nothing but a loss.

Daiying is probably one of most necessary and substantial industries in the United States. While clubs," in which Russian girls acted with a better opportunity for quick recovery. It will take, however, a united effort of all persons interested, from producer to manufacturer But the latest novelties are the and distributor, to build the industry purely Chinese night clubs, of which back to a uniformly profitable basis, there are now several. They are That is one of the main objectives of the Southwestern Dairy Association, of which so much has been written of

The industry is in a position where Sing-song girls in Peiping, who have cost of production is a very important factor in determining the ability of ormally high, one may buy feeds instead of producing them and get business for a considerable length of time, but when prices drop to present levels only those who milk high pro-Chicago.-For fourteen years Mrs. ducing cows and who produce a fair Lillian Wallace, thirty-eight years old, portion of the feedstuffs consumed have a ghost of a chance of weathering any kind of a depression if it ex-

A good dairy cow always makes a save the good right eye. She refused. good profitable market for feed-Recently Mrs. Wallace had five teeth stuffs. It is on this basis that the dairy farmer, or farmer dairyman, should calculate his profit or loss, as she rubbed it. In doing so she cov. the case may be. If he produces corn. ered her right eye. As she rubbed she oats and other grains, if he produces seemed to brush away a web from the alfalfa or other hays and sells them left eye. Suddenly the blurred image to his cows the price he receives for of a fork appeared. Then furniture his milk and milk products determines the price he receives for his feedstored after a lapse of fourteen years. stuffs. Inasmuch as one can not grow butter and milk it is logical to base profits and losses on what the soil produces and not by arbitrarily Mailed to Her in 1907 fixing the price of the feedstuffs sold

It has often been stated that if we planted cotton only on soils adapted to it and which, in normal years, pro-Tams Bixby, chirman of the Dawes duced a profit, there would be no commission, which had charge of the need of acreage reduction campaigns. allotment of lands of the Five Civil- The acres that never yield a profit are the ones that accumulate the surplus. The same rule applies to the dairy industry. If we milked only the secretary of interior had denied cows that produced a profit in normal times, culling our herds as close-Mrs. Standifer was unable to ex- ly as possible, a shortage of dairy plain the reason for the long delay in products would be created within a period of six months. The dairy industry is handicapped by the milking of too many unprofitable cows .-

> J. W. Fitzgerald of this city, attended the cowboy reunion at Stamford last week, and reported a great

lights around the nose. In the case week for Hot Springs, N. M., where of men, the entire face is covered with they will vacation and take the hot

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teed. It must stop itch and quickly be refunded .- Alexander Drug Co.

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SMITH LUMBER

JUST TAKING CHANCES

away from the nearest postoffice he letter. If he wanted to be rich, opporresided, and his means of transporta- tunity was knocking at his door. tion were limited. In fact, he had The little man folded the letter, with some passerby.

his mail box, deposited a letter and all his life.

which has never yet filled the pages pany.

of the most fascinating literature. just a pittance of an investment. Oil ter sitting in a fine office got a meshad been struck on the adjoining sage with a check for cash. He smilholdings. A gusher had come in there ed as he listed another victim, and and was at that very moment roar- the little old man trudged back home ing in flames as millions of dollars in with dreams of a neat bank account oil and gas were being consumed. soon ,and the satisfaction that he away with it. He may allow other ex- Then the exciting fight to cap the too, shortly, would be listed with the penses to multiply and stay in the burning torch, and what was taking country'de's well-to-do! place on the land adjoining?

Drills were hammering away, and a be others who will do just as he did, day or two another big well would be and then possibly after a time, they added to the list of money makers to will get a notice that the well prothose who took advantage of this ject failed and the money is all gone. opportunity to invest at only \$5 a -Star, Elkton, Maryland.

harvest. He could get in on the ground floor. The time limit for sell-He was a little man, feeble with ing stock had been set at mid-night age, halt with disease. Four miles only a few days from the date of the

none, save when he picked up a ride slipped it back into its envelope. He gathered up his coat and began a The weather was getting warm. four mile walk to town. He had a few For a number of years Pelping (then depresson has made itself felt, as in The Rural Letter Carrier stopped at dollars. He had been working hard

Here was his opportunity to rest Down to the box trudged the little easy in the declining years of his man and there he found a very offic- life. The time was short. He could ial looking letter with a very high not risk the mails. He must take adsounding name printed in the corner vantage of this chance now. He of the envelope. He trudged back to made his way after reaching town to the house. Opening the letter he the telegraph office. There he hastifound a six page missive, the like of ly wrote a message to the oil com-

He handed the operator a bill and It told of millions to be made from in a few minutes, the oil well promo-

Maybe he will, but the odds are a Machinery was being rushed in. long way against him, and there will

The party to whom the letter was | Elder Robt. Drennon reports that addressed was one of only a few who the mission meeting at Lahey resulthad been selected to reap the rich ed in three additions to the church.

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Maysville via Mt. Olivet, Cynthiana, me." Georgetown, Midway, Versailles, Hardly had the Dallas meeting ville, Dawson Springs, Princeton, sion. Eddyville, Paducah, Wickliffe to an intersection with U. S. No. 60 and THESE PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW U. S. 51, opposite Cario, Illinois .-MISSOURI beginning at Bird's | "If prohibition were working the Point, opposite Wickliffe, Kentucky, havoc with young people in our high via Charleston, Sikeston, New Mad- schools which its extreme opponents rid, Clarkton, Campell, to the Mis- clamorously assert, is it the least souri-Arkansas State line southwest probable that the department of of Campbell. -ARKANSAS, begin- superintendence of the National ing at the Missouri-Arkansas State Education Association would vote line, southwest of Campbell, via with practical unanimity approval of Piggott, Corning, Pocahontas, Im- the Eighteenth Amendment?" The boden, Hardy, Ash Flat, Salem, Chicago Evening Post, (as quoted by Mountain Home, Cotter, Yellville, the National Advocate,) continues to Harrison, Berryville, Eureka Springs argue that since the membership of Rogers, Fayetteville, Lincoln, to the the groups is predominately male, Argansas-Oklahoma State line, west it cannot be charged that the resoluof Lincoln. — OKLAHOMA, begin- tion was stampeded by feminine ning at the Arkansas-Oklahoma emotion. These men speak with State line west of Lincoln, via authority. If the sensational stories Westville, Tahlequah, Muskogee, Ok. of the wets were 50 per cent true, mulgee, Henryetta, Okemah, Okla- is there any doubt that these educahoma City, Chickasha, Anadarko, tors would rise up in a chorus for Lawton, Snyder, Altus, Hollis to the repeal? As it was, the vote to sup-Oklahoma-Texas State line, west of port the Eighteenth Amendment was Hollis.—TEXAS, beginning at the practically unanimous. The Post ex-Oklahoma-Texas State line, west of presses some surprise at this display Hollis, via Childress, Paducah, Mat- of opinion, and concludes by saying. ader, Dickens, Lubbock, Brownfield, "These people should know the facts Bronco to the Texas-New Mexico in their own field, and be intelligent line, west of Bronco.—New Mexico, enough to weigh and judge them."beginning at the Texas-New Mexico Clip Sheet. State line, west of Bronco, via Tatum, Lovington to Carlsbad. This Highway traverses what was

known as Oklahoma State Highway No. 27 (Arkoma Highway.)

THE SENSATIONAL IN PREACHING

Sensationalism in entering into the pulpit in recent times to a degree once undreamed of. Many of the available information in the 17 propastors of popular churches depend ducing countries, totaled 4,109,231 upon this for attracting their congregations. They make no attempt to preach according to the Word, but put of 6,277,451 in 1929. draw their vast audiences by the astounding and unexpected thing which power in the principal export marthey give them regularly.

One of the most noted evangelists of modern times, who was formerly the general economic recession in a circus actor, created a sensation by entering the church after his congre- substantial drop in production and gation had arrived, and turning hand- ushered in a period of readjustment springs down the aisle from the door during which the automobile industo the pulpit.

attracts the largest crowds, is a without impairing its ability to supvery ordinary preacher. Very few ply the future inevitable increase in people are ever benefitted by any- the demand for motor vehicles. thing said from his pulpit. But he always has a sensational message ready for the curious people who flock to his church. They crowd his pews to hear what sensation he will tute a menace when operated on the spring next. While in the city of highways, not only to the occupants Dallas is another preacher of the but to other people as well. same denomination. The Dallas It is not surprising therefore that preacher has more real helpful and the suggestion is being made that inspiring things to say in a single there should be a systematic inspecsermon than the Fort Worth pastor tion of automobiles by officals who ever spoke in the whole course of should have the power to order out his ministerial work. Yet the Dallas of service obsolete cars that are pastor does not attract one-half the dangerous to other vehicles and attention that is accorded the Fort pedestrians. Worth preacher. True, he is loved by The number of accidents on our all his people and has the confidence highways amount to an alarming and respect of all who know him, total each year and every means saint and sinner alike. But they do should be adopted which might renot flock to his services as they do dace the toll of life and accidents. to these of the other man.-Loving- To bar all rambling wrecks and wornton (N. M.) Leader.

Throckmorton - Right-of-way for Haskell road through city being

Rochester-This town headquar- parlor with your sister?" ters for crew grading and graveling Highway No. 51.

Walnut Springs-32,690 pounds of wool and mohair shipped from this place recently.

now located in new \$15,000 home. in his community.

Brownfield,

Gov. Sterling Sees

U. S. No. 62.—NEW YORK, begin- Houston, July.—Regretting the ming at Niagara Falls via Dayton failure of today's meeting of oil and Jamestown.—PENNSYLVANIA, operators in Dallas to agree on some beginning at Warren via Franklin method of limiting production, Govand Sharon.-OHIO, beginning at ernor Ross S. Sterling this afternoon · Youngtown via Columbus and ab- saw a special session of the legislaerdeen.-KENTUCKY, beginning at ture coming "nearer and nearer to

Lawrenceburg, Bardstown, Eliza- adjourned, said the governor, than bethtown, Leitchfield, Beaver Dam, oil men resumed their importunities Central City, Greenville, Norton- to him to call an extraordinary ses-

FEWER AUTOS MADE

The automobile industry was seriously affected by the world depression, as shown by figures compiled by figures compiled by the Department of Commerce. In a recent statement from this authority it seems that "the world production of automobiles in 1920, according to the best -a decrease of 2,168,220 units or 34.6 per cent, from the record out-

"A heavy decline in purchasing kets, resulting from decreased rawcommodity prices, together with demestic markets, brought about this try in every important producing The pastor of the largest church country except England faced the in Fort Worth and the preacher who problem of curtailing its activities

DANGER IN OLD CARS

Old, worn-out automobiles consti-

out cars would probably help.

RESERVED SEATS

Suitor-Do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in the

Small brother (with a burst of andor)-Sometimes, when mother ain't there.

T. W. Simmons, of the Gomez community, was over this week and called in to get his stamp pad re-Sierra Blanca-Blanca Motor Co., newed. Everything seems to be lovely

Texas

Mother's Bread

IT'S MADE WITH MILK

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SOLD BY ALL GROCERIES

SANITARY BAKERY

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Rhode Island First to Curb Rockloss Drive

The first speed law, or very nearly the first, in America was passed by the Colonial assembly of Rhode Island in 1678 after a child had been run down by an equestrian:

"Whereas there was very lately in the town of Newport on Rhode Island great hurte done to a small childe by reason of exceeding fast and hard riding of horses in said town, this assembly takeing the matter into their serious consideration and being desirous for the future to prevent the like mischief, doe ordain, et cetera-that from and after the publication hereof, if any person or persons shall presume to ride on either horse, mare or gelding, a gallup or to run speed-in the streets of Newportsaid person shall for his offense pay into the treasurer of said towne 5 shillings in money on demand; 2 shillings of which shall be paid to any person or persons that shall give infor-mation thereof and the other 3 shillings to remain for the use of said towne."-Detroit News.

Speed Made No Appeal

to Hidebound Royalty Members of the royal family were at first reluctant to travel by rail, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. Queen Victoria did not make her first journey until June, 1842, when she traveled from London to Windsor in the "Royal Mail Road Carriage" constructed two years previously in a spirit of loyal anticipa-

The queen disliked high railway speeds, and on her journeys to Balmoral never exceeded 20 miles an hour. According to tradition, the prince consort was on one occasion know to request "Not quite so fast

next time, Mr. Conductor, please." In France it was even harder to induce royalty to travel by the newfangled method of conveyance. When Louis Philippe proposed to travel to Rouen by a special train in 1843 his ministers were struck with consternation and held a special cabinet meeting. They came to the conclusion that the railway was not safe enough for the transport of the royal person, and the king had recourse to post horses.

Wonderful Nimes Bridge

south of France make it a point to see | finest man on earth. the Pont du Grad and they are generally directed to make it a point to see the mighty span at twilight. Like all great Roman remains it belongs to the twilight. The gorge will fold itself into a strange silence and solitude at that hour. Three tiers high. the vast bridge seems to know that it is one of the greatest stone monuments in the world, a fellow of the Pyramid, or Stonehedge or with the mysteries of Easter island. It has a masculine beauty. There is nothing cultural section. delicate about it, except the thought that its huge yellow blocks of conduit stones carried for centuries the silver liquor of two springs to the peoples

Beneficent Father Nile

When flood conditions are favorable, the retreating waters leave the whole valley of the Nile covered thickly with black rich mud. No plow is thrown on to the soft mud, trodden or stract two. raked in, and the warm tropical sun does the rest for the farmer. The grain grows and matures rapidly, clear from weeds, and easily harvested.

Thus Egypt is free from the menace out of the office on his ears. of dry seasons—the curse of the East -and is, excepting in very rare circumstances, certain to have good crops. "Corn in Egypt," came to have a proverbial meaning through a wide section of semi-tropical country, when there was shortage of wheat else-

Dead City of Hoors

Hoorn is one of the so-called "dead cities" of the Zuyder zee. All who visit the quaint old place should recall that in 1616, Willem Schouten, one of the greatest of old Dutch navigators, was the first to double Cape Horn, which is named after his native town. Hoorn is a quiet, out-of-the-way place and suggests little today of the enterprising and flourishing port it was in the days of Dutch sea power. The fine old Stadhuis, its guest houses, churches, orphanages all seem apparitions from the Seventeeth century.

Coloring Gold

The simplest way to produce the various colors of gold is to alloy it with other metals, copper giving a reddish tinge, silver a white tinge, while an alloy of gold, silver and copper may have a greenish tone. An alloy of three parts of gold to one part silver is green, while three parts gold to one part copper is red. In the same way, special alloying gives the popular white gold. The wearing quality depends on other factors besides the amount of gold in the alloy, as expressed in carats.

Depended on the Weather A kindly but somewhat patronizing

landlady inquired of the young bride how she and her husband proposed to pend their holiday. "Our plans so far," replied the

bride, a little distantly, "are tenta-"Oh, how delightful!" exclaimed the

landlady. "I'm sure you'll enjoy camping more than anything else you could do."-Border Cities Star.

AN EYE FOR A BARGAIN

Uncle Si (in from Podunk) -And you say everything in the store is just five and ten cents?

Floorwalker-Yes, everthing. Uncle Si (glancing at music department)-I'll take that pianner.

Arthur Snodgrass, of Snyder, was here this week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Glover.

steel on tracks and improved road Court Judge:

bed and bridges west of here. Brady-300 barrel capacity oil ation, existing all over Europe a refinery completed and will begin well as this country." operations at once.

W. B. Martin and L. B. Hobbs of Floyd B. Olson, Governor of Minne the Tokio community were in Saturday and called on the Herald.

Mrs. Eidtor Moreland, of Plains, was here Saturday in the interest of her paper.

M. C. Ammons was on the streets Saturday, but positively refused to predict the weather.

were here Sunday the guest of his Journal: sister, Mrs. W. W. Ditto and family.

Spofford-Large wool and mohair warehouse being built in this town.

Cleburne-Bischof Airplane Manufacturing Co., formerly of Fort human distress is becoming more Worth, now established in this city.

what he is going to get out of the Staff: ground, as expressed in dollars and "Modern firearms have eliminat-

make fun of the church. They little ed man, the slowest means of transrealize that the church don't miss

with the crops that are gathered in saints." the summer.

Big appetites are what put the alist: their teeth.

lawyer before you get into a law suit flyer: and the same reasoning applies to

June is now beginning to bring in a crop of brides who will, let us hope, Visitors to the city of Nimes in the always believe that "hubby" is the to teach them the high finance that

> Nearly every little hamlet in the nation is crazy on the subject of in- ing, but that is no reason for you dustries; and they will be worse crazy to take a curve before you see it. the next time you hear from them.

> scientists, if you will, when they tell will be fewer to repeat it next year. you that a farming section that has plenty of cattle is a well-to-do agri-

The fishing season having rolled gress. around, in due course of the year. many men are finding that their business can get along one afternoon without them.

people in Terry County can run this newspaper better than we can look necessary, as a rule. Seed wheat is up the last census figures and sub-

Life is not all bad; it's been quite

right old man; I don't need the ness; what we do know is also our and terrible things is that they are Burrus, deceased, of which he is money you owe me; take your time." business. Thanks!

Sanderson-T. & N. O. laid new Frank B. Kellogg, International

"One of the greatest obstacles to business prosperity is excessive tax-

"The promotion of any object, however meritorious, succeeds only through advertising."

William Heary, business manager, Duluth Herald: "Never before have American

newspapers been as dignified and trustworthy as they are today." Mr. and Mrs. Hooten, of Lamesa, Hugh Bancroft, publisher Wall Street

"The true cost of living has fallen 20 per cent in two years."

William Green, president, A. F. L: "Unemployment continues; buying lags; social unrest is increasing; acute."

It takes a good farmer to know Douglas MacArthur, Army Chief of

ed the horse as a weapon and as means of transportation he has gen-Some people think it is smart to erally become, next to the dismount-

J. C. Carlile, British editor: The gardens that start in the "If people are housed like pigs, you spring, tra-la, have nothing to do cannot expect them to become

Manhatma Grandhi, Indian nation-

"eat" in death, and explains the say- "I have tried my utmost for pering that men dig their graves with manent peace but I find nature against me."

It's a good idea to consult your Alfred Williams, American naval

"The United States talks fast and flies slowly; England flies fast and talks slowly."

What farmers need is somebody

People are still trying to beat the

It's a long lane that has no turn-

Take it from the agricultural locomotives to the crossing, but there

Congress is an easy thing to put

the blame on; that's why it has become a national habit to blame Con-Now is the time to get up an

argument on the tariff, prohibition or anything else. The hot weather will make the discussion hotter and Friday after repairs for his farm If you want to know how many probably end in a shooting scrape.

So far, be it noted, no school child sor. has raised a howl about being unemployed this summer.

a while since we had to throw a poet develops with faith; you can't tell opened. anything about it until you try it.

Correct this sentence: "That's all What we don't know is our busi- "The reason young peoeple do mad terests of the estate of James A.

No doubt about it —young fashions

> That's what all this fond mother's pink cheeked curley heads think about those gay little frocks which were made for the youngster just past the gurgling stage as well as the four or five year old sister. Flower mrs g w chisholm besprinkled dimities, checked broadcloths and cool lawn in such festive colors that no mother can resist them.

ARE SMART FASHIONS

Unusual values at _____ 69c to 1.95

Also wash suits for boys size 2 to 7 Priced at _____ 59c to \$1.95

CLYDE LEWIS D.G. CO.

WE ARE SATISFIED ONLY WHEN YOU ARE

F. B. Condra, Jr., was in Saturday and reported the loss of some hogs from eating cottonseed. Some say that cottonseed will not hurt hogs that are running outside where fail to turn out holeproof?" they get plenty exercise. Others say

Sam Pyeatt was in from the farm implements. Sam makes a good farmer as well as made a good tax asses-

that the lint kills them.

Wheeler-Going Forward Demonstration club room and library in Advertising is something that basement of courthouse formally

Ernest Thesiger, actor: bored."

THE GUARANTEE

Customer-But do you really refund the price of these hose if they Salesman-My dear madam, we

do it every day .- Pathfinder.

W. W. Newsom of the Union community was in the see us a few minutes Saturday. Says to keep 'er comin' for awhile yet, Jack, and I will see that you get the money a little later. Here she comes, W. W.

The plaid and checked ginghams are being seen more and more for sports wear.

Mr. F. P. Henry, of Floydada, was here this week looking after the in-

e position for his Metropoli-

"I BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING ALL THE TIME"

—JOHN WANAMAKER

Here is what John Wanamaker, one of America's great merchant princes, SAID and BELIEV-ED about advertising. And his beliefs were backed by his works in bad times as well as in good times.

* "If I ever have a Columbus monument in advertising, it will be for the discovery that the the advertising of INSTANT BENEFIT to merchant and customers is in the newspaper of known circulation.

"When times are hard and people are not buying, that is the very time advertising should be heaviest. You want to get people in to see what you have. You must advertise to do that. "If there's one thing the quitter should let alon e, it's advertising.

"I believe in advertising all the time; I never stop advertising. Every cent I have spent in advertising has created tangible assets that, at any time, could be converted into cash." John Wanamaker opened his first Philadelphia store in the days just before the Civil War-

and he used newspaper advertising from the start. By 1888 he had inaugurated the advertising policy of full more space—another pace-making step that was followed all over the country. When he opened his New York store in 1896,

> *Quoted from "The Business graphy of John Wans Founder and Builder," by sion of the author Joseph H. A

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he immediately used the newspapers and rapidly attained

tan store that he had won in Philadelphia.

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