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Remember Mon. Is Our Tradesday

HIGHWAY THROUGH CITY SECURED BY COMMITTEE

No Trouble to Get Owners to Sign Up. Want Good Highway Near Their Property. Committees Reported to Be Making Progress in Rural Sections.

moved a few feet, but we understand in the United States.

some that he would not bother trees lieves that it will mean more to us that were as much as 30 feet from than we can now see, and will mean the center of the roadway if possible more and more as the years go by. to avoid moving them. He is asking All roads will be paved sooner or for only 80 feet we understand in- later anyway, and the towns that go stead of 100 through town. A force ahead and secures the big transconof engineers were put to work last tinental routes now will be healed week setting the stakes along the for all future times, and we predict route, and they hope to have it peg- that two of the best in Texas will ged out some time in the very near cross right here in Brownfield, with future so that all can tell how much another good one if we secure a of their property will be asked for.

While we have not had any reright-of-way through the county out- Littlefield and on to Vega north.

In conversation with a member of side the city, we understand that the committee appointed to secure they are making good headway, and the right-of-way for Highway No. it is believed that all the land owners 137 through the city, he informed will gladly give the additional land, us that every man and woman owning as it will greatly enhance the value property abutting the highway had of their property to have a highway signed up except one, and that he be- like this will be to pass by their lieved he would do so, even though property. It is estimated that it will, he had not done so up to this time. when properly advertised carry near-Some small houses will have to be ly as many tourists as any highway

Former South Plains Lady Here Thursday

The editor was surprised and Peebler, who now lives in Omaha, now less than half and shortening of this feed is made elsewhere. Nebraska, but both lived in Lubbock two years ago was \$1.85, now less The members of the Methodist is a good one. They have several. Miss Lora Brown, 20 assistant when we first came to Terry. Mrs. than half. Bacon-dry salt-was 20c church informed us that they were One is that they do not practice self cashier, and Edwin Meredith, 21, Peebler owns the building occupied just a bit ago, now about 9c; steak 30 going to have a real feed too, at destruction like white people, and the customer, were locked in the bank by the Helpy Selfy store on the north to 35c, now about half that amount. popular, depression prices, and they take better care of their orphans vault after the lone hijacker had had side, as well as the vacant lot just north of the old Mercantile building had an ad comparing some of their the candidates. They are not going The Herald is of the opinion that except about \$715 of the bank's cash. on the west side of the square. As it goods now and a year ago. Let's to throw off on the people and canhad been several years since we had notice some of these prices. seen this good lady, she had to tell us her name, as we were not in the Turkish towels 15c each 2 for 15c their money's worth of food. The time celebrations along about the least expecting her.

When we first knew Mrs. Peebler, Chiffon hose her first husband, the late Ed Robin- White bags son was running a furniture store Sanitary napkins 25c at Lubbock, and many times we have Mens Handkerchiefs 5c called upon them when we used to These are just a few things that of the speakers who wish to talk with pork, etc. could be secured to feed solicit ads in Lubbock, and whether have taken a big tumble. Many us before the banquet begins than ten thousand people. Bread and they wanted an ad or not, we were other things could be mentioned, that we are proud of the appoint- pickles are also cheap. In fact, there always graciously received. They some with not so much cut, others ment. In fact we tried to argue the is nothing high that would enter into were always interested in Brown- with as much or more. Even shoes, question with our good friend, Rev. just such a celebration, and we have field when we called, as they made which held up so long are on the Ed Tharp, telling him the great plenty time to prepare before the purchase of the lots in Brownfield toboggan now. when this city first became the coun- In the meantime, nothing that the perience at banquets, and who un- But back to the Juneteenth cele ty seat. In fact, Robinson Bros. once farmer has to sell brings anything like Moses and the writer do not bration, they are already making owned the hardware store that is much, but it is staple and should not lisp and stutter. But there is no argu- their preparation, and we suppose now the Brownfield Hardware Co., be carelessly dispossed of now just ing with that man when he starts. He that like last year they will have and later sold to Mr. Longbrake. because it is nearly worthless. Hang said he just wanted a plain, old timer bread, barbecue, pickles and coffee After the death of Ed and her mar- and rattle is the way all money has to take charge and tell the candidates and a dance perhaps that night for riage to Dr. Peebler, they built the been made honestly. store building on the north side of the square here.

Later on, Dr. and Mrs. Peebler moved to the Nebraska metropolis, but really still claim old Texas as and friends for the help given us home. During all the time they have during the sickness and death of our been in the north, Mrs. Peebler has dear wife, mother and grandmother. been a constant reader of the Herald, May God's richest blesisngs rest upon and informed us last Thursday that each of you. We also wish to thank she read it more closely than any you for the beautiful floral offerings. paper they got-in fact she said "I read it from "kiver to kiver." Although not due for several months, here. We called her attention to th was wonderfully pleased with fact that she still talked like a Texan, wide, well paved and clean streets. and had never learned to quiver her and she remarked that we had made "r's." "You bet, I'm still south- such a good start by erecting nice, ern and always will be, although we substantial buildings. She also rehave mighty good people in the marked that she didn't much like paynorth, and I am still a Democrat." ing for the paving until she saw it. But they have lots of democrats in and now could pay with better grace. Nebraska-sometimes.

visit her mother in Dallas, but had here was her entertainment at the an idea to see this section while in Brownfield Hotel, "You know," she the state, although her husband tried remarked, "they had real southern to persuade her out of making the fried chicken for dinner with sliced extra trip. We might also state that tomatoes and mashed potatoes, and she came down with the idea of dis- I enjoyed that meal better than any posing of her property if she could since I left home." "And Lubbock, get a reasonable offer for it, but we you know they didn't have a "sky

the county has offered to use their | While there are some, as we stated big tractor in moving these houses if last week that are opposed to the they are put on skids. Our informa- highway paving, especially if it stops tion was that this extra space would in Brownfield, we believe that most be donated without cost to the city. all are strictly for it now, and that The highway engineer was said to all will be when it is finished, just be very lenient about the property as we are proud of our paving here rights through the city. He informed in town. The Herald honestly be-

designation from Big Spring, Lamesa port on the progress of securing the route through here on to Levelland,

Cost Of Living Getting Cheaper All the Time

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors L. T. Baldwin

W. J. Baldwin.

But what pleased Mrs. Peebler She came to Texas primarily to even more, seemingly, with her visit believe she left with the intention of line" when I left there, and I simply from here to Andrews-Gaines Counholding it for awhile at least. She didn't know the place."

Quite a Problem!



Banquet Here Thurs.

There is a vast difference in the and county candidates seeking suf- Emancipation day in a fitting way, 298.89 at the First State bank at noon pleased to have an old timer of the cost of groceries now and a year ago. frage of the people of Terry county, and you know what that means. They today, an unmasked, armed and unwhile we were in the big middle of have to keep buying groceries all the voters in order that we may make our in fact all the pots and pans to pre- and left officers meager clues getting out the Herald, and with time. Dry goods and notion buying is selections from among them, they pare a feast. White people as a gener- which to work. hands a lot too inky to offer a lady. not so constant, but the price reduc- have been asked to be here next al rule curl up and talk hard times | Searching posses even were doubt-Now we don't mean the lady was old, tion on dry goods and notions is very Thursday evening a. 7:30, at which when hard times hit, but not so with ful of the direction in which he fled but you know a person doesn't have noticeable even from one year ago, time they may speak. To begin with, the negro. He goes on and carries out in a small blue coupe. It was section. The lady in question was been but just a little while since we banquet and they may have a good lieve that most people will have to to enter New Mexico, and a suspect these pests this year on account of feet. Mrs. Maymie Peebler, wife of Dr. were paying \$2.25 for a sack of flour, feed before speaking. Announcement admit that this is the best plan. This arrested at Hobbs was being ques-

> A week or two ago, Clements Store expect a great crowd on hand to hear than whites. didates and take advantage of them county would forget our troubles for Now with a poor meal, but will give each awhile and pull off one of the old 49c money will be used to help liquidate Fourth of July like we used to do, we 59c the debt on the church property.

virtues of others who have had ex- Fourth rolls around. when their time came.

Don't Forget Monday's Trades Day

Mon. Last Date to File

R. M. Kendrick, Chairman of the County Democratic Executive committee has asked us to state in these be the last day on which candidates the case of State vs. R. S. Simp can file for a place on the ticket. So growing out of the failure of you had better take due notice and Seminole bank last year, and thing to tell them about this for fear | learned. they may not read it.

the ticket when we were the county will come up. chairman several years ago, and we know that he did not like it a little at times. Since then, we have gone arrest has been made. to a lot of trouble to give such information. Indeed, we have printed the Political Calendar in these columns twice already this year.

Andrews-Right of way north ty line, being obtained.

Big Speaking Speaking | Local Colored Folks to | Lone Bandit Robs Celebrate Juneteenth

during the campaign all the district are making preparations to celebrate forcing a customer to sack up \$3,optomistic virtue in the colored race tioned tonight.

would forget the depression for on the pair. 49c The editor has been asked to act awhile and find that we are not in 2for5c announcement more for the benefit a few hundred dollars enough beef, head as though saying, "good."

> those who dance. However, most the Brownfield colored people are religiously inclined. They are mak ing a supreme effort to bring a fast colored team here from some other town that day, preferably Slaton.

For Place on Ticket Trial of Bank Officers

columns that Monday, June 6th will A change of venue was granted in see Mr. Kendrick on or before that cases against four other bank offidate. If some of your friends are cials was continued until after the running for office, it would be a good trial of the Simpson case, it has been

District court will convene in The writer had to leave one off Brownfield in July when this case

Only one indictment was returned by the grand jury last week, but bit. But such things cannot be helped the bill was not made public, as no

A. C. Tyler was sentenced to 7 years in the penitentiary by a jury Wednesday afternoon on a rape charge. The jury was out a little over an hour .- Seagraves News.

Don't Forget Monday's Trades Day reconstructed.

Seagraves Bank

In view of the fact that sometime! The colored people of Brownfield | Seagraves, May 27 .- After calmly

a large sack he carried filled with all He even included \$30 in pennies. Asks About Amount

G. F. Hill, a customer entered in shape for another season's run. the bank a few minutes afterward. The pair in the vault attracted his attention, but he could not release them. Hill called Ernest Owenby,

vice-president, who opened the partly

fifteen minutes after the robbery. Robber Described

brown hair and blue eyes, and was June if it was planted, and you bers to act like gentlemen, and they wearing blue overalls and a blue shirt know what that means in that coundidn't want the sort that didn't. slightly soiled with grease. He also try-little production.

Transferred Here Stanton-Brownfield Tie in Game Sunday

city Sunday, and in a match with nearest they have this year of carryit latter developed to be a tie.

We have not heard how the games came out at other places up to this the hospital will look when furnished. time. The locals are keeping in good trim by daily practice and are hoping to win in the finals. On the 12th the local team goes to Snyder, and it is said that they will have a hard nut to crack down there.

Victoria-Four blocks of asphalt topping on East Rio Grande St. to be

PROSPECTS NEVER BETTER HERE FOR BUMPER CROP

The Fields are Much Cleaner than Usual; There is an Unusualuy Good Season in the Ground and an Almost Perfect Stand. Only a Calamity Can Stop Us Now.

closing time, mainly to see the crops, anything with.

ones. Then there is the ever present have done so. fear of hail, but it rarely ever knocks The farmers seem to be planting out more than a small strip of coun- crops on about the same scale as try a few miles long. But they are usual; neither cutting or increasing bad in that particular section they the proportion of cotton and other hit. It has been rather too cool for crops. We would roughly judge that hails up to now. They seem to like they are putting in some 60 percent to hit the country on a hot afternoon cotton and 40 percent of corn and and out of nothing much but what is other feed crops. Last year it was retermed a thunder cloud.

er central Texas that we have heard it was nearer 75,000 acres. South Plains section call upon us All of us fully realize that, for we will be called upon to address the will put on the little pot, the big pot, shaven bandit escaped with the loot they try, but we have noticed that would appear to be now and only on they do their worst of real dry years about 25 percent of the fertilizer to be old to be an old timer in this if we stop to compare them. It hasn't the Methodist people will put on a his celebrations as usual, and we be-

On account of the unfavorable ap- the mild winter, but it is hoped that pearance of the weather the past the late hard freeze here got most week-end, the Herald writer failed to of the hopper eggs. Of course somemake his week-end visit to any sec- times we have what is termed the tion of the county, although we have migarting variety, but that is seldom. been urged to visit several sections As to worms, they choose the wet of the county, and will do our best years generally speaking, but if the to reach all sections before the grow- later part of the crop season proves ing season is over. However, we have to be reasonably dry, little fear from been around the section some on this pest can be expected. There also short drives that could be made after is the flea hopper, a hard one to do

but also to shoot a few pock rabbits. In our short drives out this week, This makes our 23rd year here at we find the fields in excellent shape. the beginning of the crop year, and In most cases you can't see a weed we don't remember that we ever saw anywhere, and there seems to be a everything so uniformly perfect as perfect stand of cotton, corn and at the present. We are writing this feed crops. In many of the fields one however with our fingers crossed, can see the crops shining from one and hit wood three times with our end of the row to the other. Some nuckles, because some things very of the sandier fields are rather badly ugly to think about can happen. We poisoned up with baregrass. This don't even like to discuss them, but pest not only ruins the looks of the we have seen it happen before, and field in that it acumulates sand, but it can happen again. First there is it seems to us would be rather awkthe slim possibility that a raging ward to work among. We believe we sandstorm can even come at this time would remove this from the field of year, but we don't usually ex- even if we were renting, and we pect them this late, especially bad know of a number of renters who

ported that there was 101,000 acres Worst of all is the worm and grass- of cotton in Terry county, but by hoppers and the later have been doing the time a lot of it blew out and was some damage in south and low-replanted in something else, possibly

after the grass has become too dry used in the east as usual, cotton may and tough for them to eat. Then they be worth 9c or 10c this fall, and if invade the fields where the farm so, we don't see any reason why this

Frank Weir and His **Family Return Home**

Frank Weir and family have been "How much have I got?" he asked old home town, Itasca, Hill county ander building on the north side of the woman as he backed from the for the past two or three months, or the square, just west of the Alexanvault, a heavy revolver still trained since the ginning season was over der Drug Store. This is one of the The assistant cashier estimated apartments in the Hart apartment ever seen outside a city of many 19c as toastmaster, and we make this such hard shape after all. For just the loot, and the bandit nodded his house, and Frank will start in imme- thousand people. It not only has some

> not much further along in Hill coun- etc. One feels at home there. ty than here. In fact, he said he did | George is an old timer here, and not believe that as great percent of a man of fine morals, and we bethe crop was planted there as here, lieve he will allow nothing said or locked vault, freeing the two about and that there was absolutely no done that could not be said or none April cotton this year, as it rained with equal propriety in the best all through that month. He said that homes. He informed the writer that none of it had more than four leaves uo cursing, vulgarity, drinking or The robber was about five feet on it. He said that about half the gambling would be tolerated on the eight or nine inches tall, had medium crop would have to be planted in premises. That they wish their mem-

> and gloves. The coupe was parked in He also said that the Itasca cotton membership in this club to be allowront of the bank building, and the mill was closed and that a big loan ed to play, and it will be conducted man cut off the engine before enter- it owed was called, and he believed at all times in accordance with the ng. A. L. Curtis, cashier, was at that the mills, among the best in law governing such places. Texas can be bought for \$50,000.

Dr. Treadaway to

Dr. Lester Treadaway is opening Brownfield, the locals came the a new sanitarium in the two story building on the west side of the ing off the little end of the score. It square as soon as the painters and was thought by some the Stanton had plumbers are through, as they are won the game by a gnat's bristle, but giving the building a thorough renovating. Right at this time little can be seen or anticipated of just how

They hope to have everything in shape for a formal opening next week some time, at which time the Herald will give the readers more particulars about the new sanitarium, name, etc. Much new equipment is being added, including one of the very latest X-ray machines.

Tiernan is Operating **New Recreation Club**

The new Brownfield Recreation visiting relatives and friends in the club has been opened in the Alexhere. They have returned and taken nicest billiard parlors that we have diately to get the Independent Gin of the latest make of tables and other paraphrenalia that goes with a bil-Frank informed us that crops were liard parlor, but nice settees, lounges,

One has to absolutely take out

Don't Forget Monday's Trades Day Swimming Pool Open For the Season

Open Sanitarium Mr. W. H. Harris opened the swin Mr. W. H. Harris opened the swimseason, and is now ready for those who wish to swim. He is filling with fresh water as it is needed, and everything about the place will be kept in as sanitary condition as possible. Every precaution will be taken to avoid accidents, and if the people will instruct the children to do as Mr. Harris says, there will be no serious accidents.

> This is one of the world's best modes of physical exercise. It is not only a good way to exercise, but keeps one clean and otherwise in prime condition. You are privileged to use your own bathing suit if you have one, otherwise he has them for rent. Even if you rent one, both that and the swimming fee are nominal in cost, and if you like swimming, worth

Monday, June 6th, is Trades Day, the money to you.

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for SATIIRDAY 4th and MONDAY TRADES DAY

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Trade in Brownfield

E. Brown, our old neighbor when both vegetables and flower that we HOUSTON GIRL WINS STATE we lived over on the west side of have seen this year, but it sure called HONORS WITH ESSAY ON MEAT town, called to get us in his car early for a lot of "elbow grease." Despite Sunday morning, and carried us the late freeze and subsequent high over to see what he had been doing winds, Mr. Brown still has some toward improving his place. We fruit in his orchard, his grapes befound that with only a spade and ing quite full.

wheel barrow, he had built up the low places in his yard and garden, Garland Jones was in Tuesday and had one of the prettiest gardens, after supplies for the farm.

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MECHANICS: Roy Harris **Edwin Hamm**

BLACKSMITH J. M. Hollman

Chicago, Ill., May .- An essay on the subject "Men and Meat" has won for Miss Minnadale Ray, a Houston high school girl, first place in the state of Texas and a substantial cash award in an essay contest conducted in high schools of the United States under the sponsorship of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, a research and educational institution. Announcement of the award has just been made by a committee of prominent home economists assem-

bled in Chicago as contest judges. Miss Ray's essay was selected as one of the best 48 in more than 14,-000 entries.

The judges committee for the contest was composed of Miss Frances Swain, supervisor of household arts in the Chicago city schools and president of the American Home Economics association; Miss Jessie Alice Cline, professor of home economics at the University of Missouri; and Mrs. Nell B. Nichols, associate editor of the Woman's Home Companion.

This was the ninth annual contest. The event has the full indorsement and support of the bureau of home economics. U. S. Department of Agriculture, and state agricultural colleges. Its purpose is to assist teachers of home economics in con-

ducting their meats classes. Teachers in 742 high schools cooperated this year, according to the Board's figures. Their students wrote on all phases of the subject of live stock meat. The majority of stories dealt with meat cookery. A great many wrote on meat in the low cost liet in view of the fact that meat prices are lower today than they have been in thirty-five years.

295 TO GRADUATE

AT TECH COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, May .- With 295 candidates for degrees at the sixth annual commencement of Texas Technological College the alumni of the institution will pass the one exercises in June, 1927.

Judge W. H. Atwell of Dallas will First Baptist church of Dallas, will too. That's right, just pour it on us. preach the sermon to the graduates on Sunday, June 5.

Monday, June 6th, is Trades Day. this week. Thanks!

GIRL, GIVEN SIGHT, SEES WONDERLAND

Skill of the Surgeon Banishes Child's Blindness.

Bellaire, Ohio.-The world is a wonderland to Edna Goddard, nine, who stares rapturously at strange objects which she had conjured differently in

a life of blindness. The skill of a surgeon gave Edna sight which had been blotted out at birth by a double cataract.

"Everything seems so funny," she laughed gleefully, looking at her mother. "Even mamma seems strange. She seemed different before."

The generosity of local civic clubs and the skill of Dr. Leo Covert, neighbor of the Goddards, opened up the wonderland for Edna. She had been born blind. As she learned to walk, she also learned the ways of the blind, how she must grope her way about and depend upon her accentuated senses of hearing and touch to safeguard herself from danger. She learned how to read from the raised alphabet. Her parents said she never complained.

The Goddards were poor, unable to take Edna to a specialist. Civic clubs interested themselves in her case. They consulted Doctor Covert, who offered to perform the operation. When the bandages were removed

Edna shrieked in childish joy. "I can see," she said. But everything seemed different from what she had conjured in her world of darkness. Color was par-

ticularly puzzling. "I didn't know that eyes were of different colors," she said. "Everything is so bright and different. It's

She is learning the names of chairs and other objects about her home. Although she had known them by touch, in sight they were strange.

Aged California Woman Tells of Trek in 1853

San Francisco.-Recounting tales of the great trek from Missouri to California in '53, Mrs. Mary E. Harris, who, as a child crossed the plains in a covered wagon, celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday recently.

Surrounded by her four sons at 122 Carl street, Mrs. Harris spoke of her

"I was eleven when we made the trip," she said. "For over six months home was a lumbering Conestoga

"Not once during the trip were we

Dansih Chemist Claims He Has Ideal Gas Mask

Copenhagen .- A filter for gas masks which excludes 99.8 per cent of all polsons from the breathing tubes has been invented by the Danish chemist N. L. Hansen, and with it he has evolved an elaborate plan for the protection of cities against air raids deal-

Denmark is disarmed. It has no military forces. But experiments with when Denmark might possibly be the object of such an attack. Heretofore gas masks, the only known protection against this invisible death, have never been really effective in keeping out the polson. Even the very best known filters permit up to 20 per

Hansen believes his invention will revolutionize the work of war laboratories the world over. It is expected that the Danish government will place the invention at the disposal of all na-

Woman Discovers She's

Been Dead for 5 Years Genoa, Italy.-After seven years of The hospital for the insane, after investigation, admitted that an error in names had been made and another Moresco, Legal steps are under way bills to spare us on his paper. to straighten out the tangle.

Bucks Weigh 579 Pounds

dead weight of 579 pounds were bagged here recently. E. W. Bohn shot the first, a seven-pointer, weighing 300 28th. pounds. Frank Horn got the latter,

Woman Dies as Home Is Fired by Robbers

Phoenix, Ariz.-Mrs. W. L. Wright was burned to death and condition after two men had

Rev. Ed Tharp came round bragthousand mark with a total of 1,073 ging about the number of fish he graduates since the first commence and his crowd caught at Two Draw lake last week, and putting his deliver the commencement address thumbs under his galluses, he inform-Monday, June 6, and Dr. George W. ed us that they did not have to pay Truett, for 35 years pastor of the a fine-had the game warden along

W. J. Baldwin sent in some of the filthy lucre to pay up on his paper

Can't Build too Many **Good Roads Today**

Highways Only Thing That Can Be Produced Without Glutting A Market, Says Road Official

Washington, D. C. May .- "As an offer the best opportunity, for they book, pioneer ranch and cattle man. are about the only thing that can be produced without glutting a market," today declared Frederic E. Everett, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

"More men cannot be placed at work in mines or factories because there is already too much of almost everything," said Mr. Everett. "But in building highways no market is further saturated; nothing is created that must be purchased before it can be placed in use.

"The dollar spent for roads serves a double purpose. It builds some thing for which there is a huge public need and appetite. It gives labor something to spend which in turn relieves the myriad industries suffering for want of outlets for their

"Properly built highways become of immediate service and start at once to reduce car operating and road upkeep costs. Where traffic is at all note worthy it is cheaper to have good highways than to permit poor ones to exist. This country right now could build a hundred thousand miles of fine pavement and make good use of every mile.

"Although fewer automobiles were in operation in 1931 than in 1930, more miles were traveled, by a wide margin, than ever before as proven by increased gasoline consumption. Indications are that 1932 will set a new record for car travel. Along with the need for additional highly improved travelways, there is the need for highway safety devices. Automobile accidents and deaths have been increasing from year to year along ance business. with car usage. Intensive motoring means pronounced motoring needs. We need not worry for many years about surfeiting the country with first-class pavements, bridges, elevated highway intersections and other highway time and life-saving devices

"With road costs down by fourth or more, with thousands of men in need of jobs, with an actual need for the facilities these men can build, the Federal Government, the the goldfields brought my mother and states, counties and cities should bend every effort to place dollars at work Mrs. Harris' family finally settled on on roads," concuded Mr Everett.

> Lee Lyon invited us out to his farm any time we wished but didn't say anything about meal time coming around. On the other hand, his neighbor, Joe Smith has wrote in to tell us to drop around on our rounds sometime, and if we can get out next Sunday he promises a yellow legged chicken with all the trimmings. Anyway, we have a previous engagement for Sunday, but we are going out to the Smith home some time in the near future, and call on Lee a little while in the afternoon-just to be sociable. Joe says we'll find old Hunter not so far behind. You bet, it is behind nothing Joe, and is leading the van most of the time.

Candidate Sam Miller was in last week and says he has a good watermelon patch, and its not going to be too far from the road to suit us. Howell of the Shallis community confided as much to us, but you know melons don't seem to agree very well with us. But we'll look out for the roasting ears, fellows.

A. C. Harvey was in Saturday after supplies for the farm. A. C. is a cousin of Melvin Traylor of Chicago, democratic candidate for president, and tells us that he don't believe that Mel has forgotten the poor insanity, Sig. Angela Moresco regained folks like he was reared among in her reason to find out that she has the Kentucky hills, and that he will been officially "dead" for five years. if nominated and elected, make a president of all the people. A. C. was raised about five miles from Melvin. woman had died under the name of A. C. had one of them little dollar

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson of Elko, Nev.-Two bucks with a total the Jones Dry Goods store are the proud parents of a fine boy born the

Sporting Chance



"I took a sporting chance and here I am," said W. T. Ponder, second ranking American War ace. when aprehended at San Angelo after having flown across the Mexican border with 627 bottles of beer. He was released on \$1,500 bond, on which A. P. Barrett of Worth, was one of the signers.

DR. HOLDEN OF TECH

detailed account of life in West cause on earth to be continually Texas during the most colorful fifty squaking. years of its development as told to outlet for surplus labor, highways Dr. Holden by R. C. Burns of Lub-

> We drove out to Ed Thompson's farm one day this week to see if they were all dead, as we had not seen them in town for some time. Just run into town about five minutes a week here lately says Ed. He is through planting but has decided to plant some corn over. Had a fine garden coming on, and we got some mustard, not this junk you buy in bottles, but real old time "greens." Boy, are we living?

> You will notice a political announcement of Ernest C. (Ozro) Cox, of Ellis county in this issue of the Herald. That political notice is being paid for by his old friend, Chris Quante of this city, who have been buddies from boyhood. Mr. Cox is running for congressman-at-large place No. 1. Ask Chris about him.

> A. C. Copeland, one of the good farmers of old Yoakum, was over Saturday trading, and handed in the spondulix to keep his Herald coming another year.

> W. A. Tittle and Jess Smith were back after cards this week. When you see a man coming to the field, Mr. Farmer, don't shoot. It's only a can-

Bayne Price was in after some more cards this week. He has begin to shell the woods, he said.

J. F. Winston announced his candidacy this week-for your insur-

Jim Cunningham was over from WRITES HISTORY OF PIONEER old Yoakum this week and dropped in to put his Herald up another year. Lubbock, Texas, May.—"Rollie Jim says he is still living high as de-Burns" is the title of a new book spite the drives, there are plenty which will be off the press within a rabbits out his way yet. Jim is just few weeks by Dr. W. C. Holden, like the Herald about one thing at history professor in Texas Techno- least. Jim says we, the people of logical College. It is an accurate and Terry and Yoakum counties have no

Don't forget Trades Day Monday.

W. R. Patterson of Plains, was over recently after supplies and renewed for his Herald.

Do you know what Monday, June

Mullins & Gracey are handling the National tires and batteries. These batteries are really guaranteed. Ask

Don't forget Trades Day Monday.

Thoroughbred



An unnamed Texas newspaper editor has given a cup to Baylor College at Belton, to be awarded to the Thoroughbred girl of Belton, and Miss Eloise Bittel, of Kerrville, Texas, is the recipient.

Crash Kills Mechanic, Injures Gobel



Pictured above are Art Goebel, left, famous Pacific flyer, who was injured, and his mechanic, R. L. Riss, who was killed, when Goebel's plane crashed into a tree-top at McKinney Saturday afternoon Goebel was taking off in a rain-storm,

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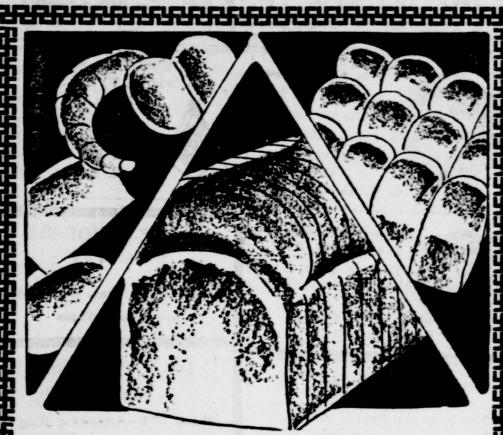
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HUNTER NEWS

The rain sure is making things loom up and the tractors are buzing all the time.

Sunday and reported a nice time. The Ashmore students brought a good play over last Friday night. The title is "The Arizona Cowboy." They carried their parts out good. Hunter will carry a play to Ashmore next Tuesday if nothing happens. The title is "Poor Father."

There will be some plays put on next Friday night and the big play next Tuesday. Everyone come.

The Wedding Bells will ring next Sunday, June 5, at the church house at 11:00 o'clock if nothing ahppens. It will be a surprise to the one's who does not know who is to be married so come and see.

Murrel, are visiting their brother, Mr. E. B. Scott. They will stay until

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, we suppose, are having a good time in Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard and family are leaving for San Angelo, Texas. We hope them good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown from Brownfield, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landess. They brought Miss Pearl Landess, who graduated from high school, to see her parents.

The boys had a good ball game Sunday. The Forrester team brought a bunch of boys and played Hunter, but old Hunter got beat.

Mr. Hight is getting along alright

Monday, June 6th, is Trades Day.

NOTICE

There will be a political Banquet t the Old Brick Garage Back of J. W. Fitzgerald's Filling Station in Brownfield, Texas, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., Thursday, June 9th. Everybody the ladies of the Methodist church. Proceeds to be applied to the indebtedness of the church. We shall expect the co-operation of the entire public in making this a great occasion. One that is profitable to all who are concerned. District candidates will be here as well as the County and precinct. COME lets give them a large hearing. Tickets can be secured at any of the Drug stores if the Ticket Committee fails to see you. Committee.

Remember Monday's Trades Day.

Bildad-"I see the jury acquitted that girl who killed her employer, on

KILLING THE GOOSE

the ground of insanity." Shuhite-"Yes, and quite right too. Anybody who kills an employer these days is certainly crazy.'

Rochester-Grounds of Church of

SERER SAD.

We had a note this week from Mr. Nearly everyone went to Scudday and Mrs. G. W. Hardin of the Lahey

community in the county.

We are glad to tell what Mr. and Mrs. Hardin think of their neighbors in the Herald.

candidaces for congressmen-at-large now contains more than forty names. We doubt that there could be found a hundred Texas citizens who know anything about each and every one of these candidates. Yet from the list, imposing for no reason under the sun save and except its length, the people of this state should choose, intelligently, three faithful and competent public servants.

The list contains a number of ancient and worn-out office seekers who saw in the middle a chance to slip into office. It contains as many men whose metal has not been tried in any position of public trust. It contains a number of fanatics-men and women who would ride to Washington astride the mule of predjudice. Fin-

lists. Little cities, middle size cities and big cities are represented more competent, sex.

If the Supreme Court sustains the ise to "Purchase With a Smile." posed to the former mayor of South right;" and neither the merchant nor a fairly good price. The Louisiana Texas, metropolis; East Texas will be his salespeople will suggest that buy- Purchase cost less. ten, while Central and Central-West Texas will offer W. H. Hawkins, veteran newspaperman of Stephensville, whose friends are legion in Ellis and pers whose only claim to considera-Bell counties. Mayor Thompson than is Mayor Holcombe in the Pancampaign, he is a formidable factor. Mr. Hawkins has the friendship of These "shoppers" tremendously enmany newspapermen, knows the problems of Texas as only newspapermen are privileged a sane platform. But will the votes be cast upon sectional prejudices, or upon merit? That,

friend Hamlet, is the question. for instance, repeal of the prohibi-

Either way, the race for congress nan-at-large is a "mess." The best for which we may hope is that the 43rd legislature will redistrict the state, so that another experience of the kind need not be endured .- Texas Opinion.

FULL SERVICE

my life. I would gladly give you a

uickly, didn't he?"

Bisque-"Oh yes, very quickly. Even yet he hasn't larnd to swing a golf club without spitting on his hands."

THE FAMILY SET

"Mother, can't I give baby a bite

uilding 7.19 miles road from here

Good Neighbors Come In and Plant Crop

community which stated that they wished to thank their many good neighbors for coming in and planting their cotton crop last week. They seemed to appreciate this good act so much, and they want their friends and neighbors to know it.

Mr. Hardin has been down with a case of flu for about ten days and the time came for planting, but he was unable to do so, so the neighbors just drove their planters over and did what he couldn't do while the good season was in the ground. Such neighborly acts is what makes Terry an ideal county in which to dwell, for Lahey is not the only community Miss Estelle Scott and brother, that does this kind of neighborly acts; it has been done in most every

CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE

The slate of actual and threatened

quartet of once-upon-a-time journa has been recruited, and former state representatives and senators are numerous. At least four bonnets have been hurled into the ring by as many members of the fairer, if not

State Executive Committee in ruling represented by "Cyclone" Davis, who ing and selling could be made in has outlived his three score- years and little better known in South Texas er's side of the counter. Of breedhandle. While his years suggest that "Cyclone" Davis will wage a mild

Should the Supreme Court overrule the committee, a more stubborn problems is created. Candidates then would be selected upon issues-as, tion amendment-without any regard for personal merit. Under such circumstances, a stout minority frequently rules.

Rescued-"Sir," you have saved dollar, but I have only a two-dollar

Rescuer-"That's all right; jump

NEW TRICKS FOR OLD DOGS

Fisque"Murphy got rich very

"He has no teeth to bite with yet,

"Can't you lend him yours, mothr? They're on the bureau."

Sierra Blanca-Contract let for

Clyde -Roy Guffey blocking acrege for well north of here.



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PURCHASE WITH A SMILE

By Jane Lacy

It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. The merchant's pledge of 'Service With a Smile" should find its reciprocal in a customer's prom

finitely more pleasant if the custom-

er returned smile for smile. I have observed petticoated shoption was their station on the purchasing and polish they possessed much less than the girl behind the counter who gave them graciousness for arrogance and smiles for insolence. joyed the sport of tearing down well arranged stocks, only to decide in the end-as they had decided in the beginning-not to buy today.

Sometimes, perhaps to create an impression, such shoppers will order dresses, shoes and what not delivered to their homes. And the next morning they telephone for a "pickup."

These people do just one thing well; they add considerably to the cost of merchandise all of us must buy. Extra salespeople, extra trucks, extra bookkeepers-here and there hey build higher the overhead. And we-the Joneses-pay their freight. When we buy a dress for \$12.98, he transaction-so far as the shop is concerned—is final. It doesn't hange its mind tomorrow and tele-

phone us to bring our bargain back. And when the shop girl smiles at us, her friendliness is sincere. She isn't trying to create an impression or to overwhelm us with the superiority of er breeding and position.

Life would live better and merchandise would cost less, did we buy only what we meant to keep and did we respond to the merchan't promise of "Service With a Smile" with

an equally sincere pledge to "Purchase With a Smile."-Texas Opin-

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

heart on buying anything, money material witness." If anything is done about it, how- fails to count. The Virgin Islands that candidates must file for places, ever, we who stand on the buying cover about 133 square miles, yet some strange races will result. In side of the counter must initiate the Uncle Sam dug down into his jeans place 2, for instance, the mayor of move. For the inviolable rule of busi- and paid \$25,000,000 for them. The the Panhandle metropolis will be op- ness is that "the customer is always land is half rock, so \$300 an acre is so ago."

Monday, June 6th, is Trades Day. recent week.

Brady-Bids received for construcion of San Saba River bridge.

Lefors — Local swimming pool

formally opened for season.

OUR CLEVER LAWS

Visitor-"What terrible crime did that savage-looking man commit?" Warden-"Oh, he's not a criminal at all. He saw a man shoot another When Uncle Sam really sets his one last week, so he is held as a

> Visitor-"But where's the man who did the shooting?" Warden-"Oh, he's out on bail. I saw him go into a movie an hour or

> Brady-Several carloads wool shipped from local warehouse during

Spur-Work underway on Spur-

Crowell-New cleaning plant being installed by R. H. Cooper, Jr.

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TEXAS

War Flyer Finally Downed; It Took a Liquor Charge



W. T. Ponder of Fort Worth, who shot down 11 enemy planes in the World War, lost this time. there is the plane in which he crossed the Mexican border with 627 bottles of beer, and was arrested at San Angelo when he had to come down for gas. Customs officers saw him cross the border and followed him all the way to San Angelo in another plane.

The bombing of the two theatres

they should have the full cooperation

of every law abiding citizen, not only

Don't Forget Monday's Trades Day

Alfalfa Bill Murray, governor of

Oklahoma, has only the Oklahoma

delegation combined with the 96

and Lewis of Illinois.

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Political Announcements

The following candidates for District, County and Precinct have handed us their announcements, sublect to the Democratic Primaries July 23.

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

Fer State Representative: H. R. Winston Jno. N. Thomas W. R. Campbell

For Court of Civil Appeals: Perry S. Pearson For District Attorney:

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

For County Attorney: Boone Hunter Geo. W. Neill

For Sheriff and Tax-Collector: A. T. Fowler W. Malcolm Thomason Bayne Price Jess Smith

R. C. Burleson

For District Clerk: Mrs. J. C. (Eldora) White

For County Clerk: W. A. Bell Rex Headstream, re-election W. A. Tittle. J. A. Forrester

For Tax Assessor: T. C. Hogue, re-election

For Treasurer: Mrs. J. L. Randal, re-election

For Commissioner Pre. No. 1: L. L. Brock, re-election J. C. Johnson Jno. R. Davis

W. J. Washmon G. W. Luker J. D. Akers

For Commissioner Pre. No. 2: W. A. Hinson, re-election S. T. Miller

For Commissioner Pre. No. 3: R. I. Cook J. W. Lasiter, re-election W. H. Kelly

For Commissioner Pre. No. 4 J. L. Lyon G. M. Thomason, re-election J. R. Garrison E. B. (Ed) Black

For Public Weigher Pre. No. 4: Lowell C. Terry T. A. Wartes

The Tatum Courier over in Lea county, New Mexico, last week used at Lubbock this week is, we believe, about a column telling us why Roose- one of the most contemptible crimes velt cannot be nominated and elected, that has ever been committed on the but failed to tell us who can, unless south plains, and we believe the offihe aims to pinch hit for Hoover cers of Lubbock county should let again. But perhaps Nyles aims to the home brew vendors of that city pitch his own silk topper in the be for a few weeks and look for squared circle. Come on out with it these real criminals. In doing so,

Lieutenant Gov. Edgar Witt, of of Lubbock county, but all other Waco, has decided to ask for his post counties, and we believe they will. It again, and will likely have no oppo-, has come to a pretty pass that a man sition in this. We believe he has cannot run his business as he pleases acted wisely, and should the present without having his property wreckadministration be returned to the ed by hoodlums. governor's chair, Edgar will make a formidable candidate for governor two years hence. Edgar is a man of the people.

The daily newspapers seem to be delegation with 28 votes in the nagetting worse and worse in the habit tional convention, but refuses to of "continuing" an article on an- step out even with the prospect that other page. It keeps one busy turning John Garner might get these 28 somewhere else to look for about an votes. It seems to us that this shows inch or two of a six inch article that a very narrow attitude in Gov. should have been concluded on the Murray, especially when it is considfirst page. If two or more members ered that he does not have a shadow of the family are trying to use the of a charice, and is a native Texan paper, this is extra mean. And some himself. He says that Garner has no of the little weeklies are aping them. chance either, but with the Oklahoma

We heard a fellow remark the past week that some firms are "Cooperative" only in name. That when something came up for the good of the town, they had no co-operation to give. But if something came up that meant money in the pockets of these "cooperatives" then the whole town was supposed to help out. "Cooperation" and "Service" are the two worst overworked words in the English language.

The Herald was taken to task this week because we failed to mention all the talent that took place in the graduation exercises. The Herald doesn't purposely ignore anyone, and especially talent that has been developed here at home among our students, because it is proud of every mother's son and daughter of them. But we are just human and subject to err. In writing all articles we try able assumption to suppose that the not to leave out anyone, but our mind is not perfect, and especially when writing without notes.

Editor Otis Carter of the Sea- treme width. graves did himself proud last week by coming out in less than three hours after their bank robbery with a special edition of the News. He certainly has the Herald "scooped" for we have never issued a special edition in our lives, although at the masthead of the Herald now for 23 years. Too much trouble and extra work to suit us. Let the people find out themselves is our motto. But we still have enough energy left to congratulate editor Carter.

bars. He may win a penitentiary sen- ruined the city's reputation as a lawtence before his troubles are over. A abiding community. Yet his political rum runner of New Jersey, a close- power and grip on the police departfirms, he was left holding the bag. who look upon him as a hero that 30. Who grabbed the red liquor?-Cle- they can't follow in his footsteps and During his legislative career he burne Times.

One thing the depression has accomplished. It has gotten all the would be prissyists out of their prissyism, and they have all come to earth and recognized that they are turned in by 4-H pantry demonstra- church, Masonic bodies, Shrines, lous all day, Mr. Jones . She does isted on July 27, 1929 and therejust folks too. Some rich ones in the tors may be taken as a guide, Dick- Texas National Guard, American nothing but repeat your name and after, which Order of sale is directed cities, rather than come down among ens county will double its canning Legion and other civic and benevo- ask for money." the herd in a dignified manner, are over last year when 279,000 quarts lent bodies. coming down from 14 story windows, of food were put up. but they are getting down. Here in Terry, we have all learned our lesson, and you hear more people inviting others out to have a meal than

When Rain Deluge Hit Dallas



More than an inch of rain fell in an hour in Dallas Saturday afternoon, endangering the lives of scores in East Dallas. The water accumulated so rapidly that cars were inundated as they drove along the streets. Here is shown a taxi which was caught on Haskell

votes of Texas and California, Garner becomes a great contender provided a fight is started between Congressman-at-La'ge Roosevelt and Smith, as both Roosevelt and Smith are friendly toward Garner, as well as Reed of Missouri

The Texas Truck law has been de- legislative committee of the Ameri- friendliness. No more will be hear can Legion and has announced his the glad shouts of the romping chil-Court in favor of the state, and now candidacy for Congressman-at-Large, these huge mogul trucks that parade Place No. 1, subject to the action of the lawn. No longer will he bask in up and down our highways ruining the democratic primaries, according the sunshine of the porch or slip

traffic, must cut down the length as Mr. Cox was born on a farm at well as the width and weight. No one Ozro, Ellis County, Texas, where he For King is dead? could possibly be so narrow as to received his public school education. oppose the operation of trucks and Later he attended Clebarro college buses of reasonable size. They are and the University of Texas from



which latter institution he went into the military service and served as an enlisted man in the 38th Division until the close of the World War.

He has served successively as fisted Scot, has made the startling ment, bought with blood money, kept superintendent of the municipal and allegation that John Hughes double- him at liberty while men a thousand U. S. Employment Service, manager crossed him in a deal long before the times as decent were being sent to of boys at the State Orphan Home, kidnapping of the Lindberg child. As prison for lesser crimes. If there ever Corsicana,, six years as a member of the story goes the rum runner need- was a travesty on justice. Capone's the state legislature from Navarro Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean." How National Bank in Lubbock against ed influence to land consignments of long defeat of conviction was it. county, resigning from that body to sad! red liquor on the docks at Norfolk. Now that he has been locked up, how serve as State commander of the He paid the money and, so he af- long will it take to convince those American Legion in Texas in 1929- and placed at the head of the grave the sum of \$3,314.14, with interest

> get away with it like he did?-Big was the author of numerous meas- spur covered the mound. ures in the fields of education, child welfare, agriculture and industrial development, and service to disabled war veterans and their dependents. If the 79 canning budget cards He is affiliated with the Christian

KING WON'T PLAY WITH THE KIDS NOW!

By The Skipper

Snyder, Texas. - Poor King, the children's friend. How still he lies. Pat him ever so gently, his tail no how glassy. They no longer look up with that expression of inquiry or dren or join them in their sports on

through the opening door shutters to

more comfortable quarters inside.

King is a dog, a dead dog, on the West Side. Some pet rabbits had met with a tragic death. King was seen in the neighborhood, but King never killed rabbits; for you remember the many times he played with them and even helped the children catch them without harming them in the least. But circumstantial evidence was

A nice, juicy steak was prepared fully supplied with food at home, he great when I first came here." was tempted. He ate-and died.

Hold cold and lifeless his form lay on the back steps, covered with a snow white sheet, while the children prepared his grave. A deep hole was dug, a rude coffin was nailed together from the scraps of lumber and gentle hands laid him in his box and trembling hands lowered him to his last resting place.

Were there tears? Plenty of them. Why not? Was not King a friend that loved them? How small is everything else when compared with love with a child. So there were tears, plenty of COUNTY OF TERRY them, as the dirt fell ruthlessly on his

seemed to be master of ceremonies, 1932, on a judgment rendered in and with a piping voice led that old Cause No. 1597 in said Court on touching and appropriate song, "My February 4, 1932, in favor of First

while a profusion of roses and lark- of 8 percent per annum, and costs of Poor King-he is dead!

MAKES IT DULL

d work on Highway No. 10 from on. Looks like we ought to know scribed



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

Commander C. K. Alewine, Adj.

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JUST THINKING

The Sales tax fight is still on. The fate of a nation hangs in the balance. Will we go on pyramiding great fortunes and let the laboring people starve.

The laborer may think it is hard now but the half has never yet been told if we permit a sales tax to once be put on the statute books. The sales tax puts the whole cost of the government on the man in the bread

It taxes the clothes in which he shivers, the shoes in which he walks the streets looking for work.

Also the meager rations that he has to feed his children.

The big fellows have been trying for years to unload the total burden of taxes on the little fellows, which only means that the rich grow richer and the poor grow poorer.

And that is not the kind of taxation that nations prosper under. It is the same kind of taxation that

caused the Mayflower to set sail. A telegram of your representative now may be worth much to you later .- Big Spring News.

DEPARTED GLORY

Patient-"And who are you?" Stranger-"I am the new superintendent of this asylum."

Patient-"Ah, you'll soon get over for him, and although he was bounti- that. Why, I was Alexander the

> Several postal workers from here attended the 18th district semi-annual convention at Lamesa Memorial day, and reported a fine time. W. L. Underwood, rural carrier of Post was elected president, and the next meeting is to be held in Littlefield. Labor Day.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF' SALE

STATE OF TEXAS By virtue of an Order of Sale is

sued out of the District Court of A colored girl about eight years old Terry County, Texas, on May 17, E. L. Goodman, Leonard Pearson, M. A modest tombstone was prepared B. Weatherred and L. Pendleton for bearing his age and date of demise from February 4, 1932, at the rate suit and foreclosure of liens on the property hereinafter described, and against the said defendants and Ada M. Pendleton, South Texas Lumber Company and W. E. Ray for fore-Nurse-"Your wife has been delir- closure of said liens as the same exand has been delivered to me. I did Mr. Jones-"Hah! Delirious! She's on the 31st day of May, 1932 at 2:00

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Austin, Texas, June.-Ernest C. Ozro Cox of Austin has tendered his longer wags in response. His eyes-Be here for Monday's Trade Day. resignation as National Executive Committeeman and chairman of the

cided by the United States Supreme them as well as endangering other to a statement issued here today. very necessary, especially in moving passengers and freight in out of the way places. But they have no reasonpeople spent their money to build highways for them to ruin, on account of extreme weight, or to push people in the barpits with their ex-

Be here for Monday's Trade Day. The month of May will go down in history as the one in which was written the final chapter in the greatest travesty on justice in recent years. When Al Capone, overlord of vice and king of crime entered the pen it marked the end of a three-year fight to bring about what should have been accomplished in as many hours. Capone was a known criminal. He directed a gang that committed John Hughes Curtis is behind the murder after murder in Chicago and

Be here for Monday's Trade Day.

Monday is the day-BE HERE.

Monday is the day-BE HERE.

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Here is the Union Building, one of the group of nine new buildings now under construction on the campus of Texas University at Austin. This building will be a student club building, social and recreational center. Nearly \$3,500,000 is being expended in this gigantic building program.

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

Taken From the Herald of June 6, 1909. First Issue

first day of June, the editor became were indeed staggeringly elucidating, by purchase—on a credit—owner, we'll see some of the locals news. manager and editor of the Terry V. E. Harget left for Big Spring Clerk; Geo. E. Tiernan, Sheriff and County Herald, and has more or less on business. (That was our nearest Tax-collector; Allen Shepherd was managed it since then. Our first railroad point. There were no buses assessor; A. B. Bynum, Treasurer, issue was dated Friday, June 5. 1909. and trucks then.) We had worked on the little paper terest justifies, we'll run this column Lubbock. which will not be so long as this one, as we'll all settle down as to dates in was over shaking hands. Also Dr. T. car for land in Terry. a few weeks.

The front page of the first issue was devoted mostly to a writeup of sharp 14 inch sweep was putting the (now Union) correspondent. Their Raids have recently been more the firms of the city at that time, court yard in shape. (He spells and included the Brownfield Hardware Co., J. F. Holden, grocery and market (he is or was later to become dry goods and millinery, Brownfield State Bank of that city. Mercantile., dry goods and groceries; G. F. Higbee, real estate and insur- Curtis, and he had to go to Lubbock tire wagon for horses. ance; W. G. Meyers with a line of for some cause or another. buggy and wagon harness as well as shoe and harness repair; H. T. get cut on in those good old days Brooks, "Sunny Tom" groceries; Dr. Ellis carried Mrs. L. T. Scott of John Cook, who had just opened a Meadow down to Fort Worth for an barber shop; Bigger & Hill, land operation. agents; Hill Hotel, a good place to eat and sleep; J. L. Randal, druggist farm in southwest Terry, around and postmaster; Spencer & Spencer where Wellman is now. (Judge and Percy) attorneys; Uncle Jack Coble, livery barn; Daniels & published a list of letters uncalled Heflin, real estate; Staked Plains for in the postoffice. When did you Telephone Co., predecessor of our hear of that before. present Southwestern Associated; the Brownfield State Bank; Brownfield ceiving their commissions were R. the column, tell us; if not, tell us others. As to the guilt or innocence family. Auto Shop, W. G. Hardin and Windy M. Kendrick, J. T. Gainer, Bruce anyway. Williams; Dr. J. W. Ellis was our Gainer, G. E. Lockhart, W. R physician; Mallard & Lyon, black- Spencer, Neil H. Bigger, Geo. W. smiths; Palace Barber Shop, with Mr. Neill, G. F. Higbee. Chandler proprietor and agent for Burnett Bros. had bought the mar-Rose & Co. clothes.

The front page also had a legal to the north side. notice that the stockholders of the Terry county people were made up finished product of America civiliza-Gomez State Bank were fixing to of the same metal then as now. Mrs. tion. Russia will not produce any boys this age are constantly out at move that institution to Plains, to be- M. E. Kinard's husband had just Edisons. Other European countries night, their whereabouts unknown, come the First State Bank of Plains. passed away, and neighbors went have not produced them. There is no with the knowledge that these dis-The notice was undersigned by J. J. over there and took groceries and use in trying to be an Edison in orders are going on weekly and make Lane, R. M. Kendrick and J. T. Gain- planted her crop. er, directors. There was only one Prentis Gregg after making church building in town, the Metho- home here for some time left for personality in a love of work, Mr. dist, but the first page told of a his old home at Midland. revival to be held jointly in it by the Queen of the Fantry flour was that his great inventions were going Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian selling for \$4.75, much higher than to be of some use to the world and churches. Only one pastor lived here, good flour now sells for, but it costs that he had behind him a government Rev. P. E. Riley of the Methodist 75c per 100 to get it from Big Spring, which could give him the right to church. Passing up our Salutation not to say anything about the rail-

Twenty-three years ago on the and the rest of the hot editorial which Tyler.

Ed Ellis made a flying trip to Judge W. N. Copeland, W. H. Gist, for Editor Neil H. Bigger since Lubbock. (We wonder why as there Uncle Jake Adams and J. T. Gainer passed off on account of parents. January of that year. For the next was not much up there then.) Miss were the four commissioners in the few months, perhaps longer if the in- Irene Copeland also made a visit to order named.

M. Griffin.

Bayne now.)

Boy, we had some visitors here from Ellis.) Lubbock. W. D. Benson, attorney, our dad-in-law,) Arthur S. Alexander, and W. S. Posey, cashier of the First with Miss Dora Daugherty. Arrange- ware house was forcibly entered murdered Monday night by unknown

And we had an abstractor, Fred

We sure had to go a long way to

Mrs. Woodard was in from the

Those were the good old days. We that meant. New ones may ask us.

The list of Notary Publics just re-

ket from J. F. Holden and moved it

his ty and the desire to submerge his

Meadow Seems to Be road freight. Judge Neill had a new Oliver typewriter for sale. The Masons elected R. M. Ken-

drick, W. M.; Dr. J. W. Ellis, S. W.;

Geo. E. Tiernan, J. R.; J. J. Lane,

Remember Monday's Trades Day.

WHAT AMERICA OFFERS

Edison was human. He liked to know

make use of his discoveries to the

benefit of humanity. He had behind

him a government which gave to

othe men the opportunity to make

use of Mr. Edison's inventions, such

as the railroads, the light and power

companies, the telegraph and tele-

phone companies otherwise known as

the utilities. Mr. Edison's discoveries

made millionaires by the score but

he himself died a comparatively poor

man, as rich as he cared to be, for he

found more joy in his work than he

did in making money's sake. Without

capital to develop his discoveries, his

discoveries would have been of little

use to the world but he preferred

that other men should furnish the

capital and make the money. Suppose

that Edison had preferred to be

selfish and capitalize all his own dis-

coveries and reserve to himself all

the commercial benefits of his dis-

in the palm of his hand. But what

in that? He found a million times!

more enjoyment in seeing the products of his brain produce wealth and

Thomas A. Edison was the finest

By Aesculapias

Sec.; W. A. Bell, Treas.; W. J. Head, had more than her share of juvenile majority of instances. Geo. W. Neill was County Judge; delinquency. Other places are doubt-T. J. Price, County and District less just as bad, but we have not ed themselves into vigilance combeen brought face to face with it in mittees, not to punish by old methods, towns other than our own. Much of but to assist in apprehending crimithe malicious mischief did by these nals and in supporting officers and and we are not sure but believe that youngsters has been suppressed or the courts that punishment should

The casings of cars have been cut. A man who did not give his name dwelling entered and ransacked, in the past three years and no one Dr. Maddux, druggist of Gomez, wished to trade a Northern touring homes rotten egged, locks removed; has been caught and punished for the Harry Braidfoot had been brand- conceivable have been indulged in by undoubtedly the work of older men Bain Price with old Maud and a ing cattle, says the Groves Chapel these irresponsible lads.

school was progressing nicely under numerous. Emboldened by their fre-Miss Mabel Farrar (now Mrs. Ed quent escapes, they have added burglary and theft to their activities. The Maids and Matrons club met, The Cicero Smith Lumber Co. Harded and the service plate and cups brought to justice. Henry George (not the single tax- thrown away. Prof. Aerheart's house er) was in the real estate business. In was entered at night in his absence

Land was selling when any sold of D. J. Harris and carried away. at from \$3.50 to \$12.50 per acre | Their last job was to burglarize at Stamford, Texas. BONUS. Old timers all know what the McDonald Grocery which proved their undoing. Several arrests were of those I know not. However it is well to remember that the individual who will steal and be guilty of other How One Woman Lost acts of thuggery would not find i very trying on his conscience to lie if necessary.

Most of these boys are under fifteen years of age. How can parents acquit their responsibility when Russia. For with all his inborn modes- no effort to find out whether or not

> I should make application to go along with them as the guiltiest culprit of the lot.

Now I am not an old bachelor, Wife pounds of fat have vanished. and I have had ten boys, nine of them have been raised to manhood. They may not make much of a stir will give any fat person a joyous tion, and now I expect to have a little in the world, but when bed time came surprise. we knew where they were up to sixteen years of age or search for them began at once and continued until they were accounted for.

Parental control of children has completely broke down. The streets of the towns and villages are alive with them of all ages and both sexes, at all times of the night. I see them parked in cars along the byways when fifty years ago they would be running around in their shirt-tails and the girls would have been at home asleep. I am told that the modern can take care of her self better than at an earlier period. It isn't true nor can the boy. The young, of both sexes are just as easily mislead now as ever, and the opportunities to do coveries he could have held the world fold. Opportunity is the most fruitful mother of crime and parents can, if satisfaction would there have been they will, lessen the chances of their offspring beginning a criminal ca-

my friends and neighbors and in other ways making himseld obnoxious to the community. hridled Having a Crime Wave youth and insanity pleas for older men is turning the country into a sanctuary for criminals of every hue. Depression is an easy answer to The past two years Meadow has cover up moral delinquency in the

> It is time that communities formpromptly follow.

Most of the stores in this town car windows broken, tires stolen, have been broken two to three times in fact every species of annoyance acts. Some of these burglaries were who belonged elsewhere. But the case of our own isn't made any better by these admissions.

Frank V. Brown, old time stock farmer of Lubbock county, was ments for the club dinner was made. and a quantity of stuff taken. The assailants. It looks like Lubbock A fellow wanted to trade a wide High School Building was entered county has a crime wave all of its and a desk broken open and some own, what with bombings and putting Lee Allmon was running an Auto eighteen or twenty dollars taken, people on the spot. The Herald hopes Service in connection with the livery The Church of Christ was burglariz- all these criminals are speedily

H. W. McSpadden is hauling in fact just about half the population and the contents turned topsy tur- dirt and having his yard leveled up was trying to sell Terry county land. vey. License tags taken from the car nicely with rich soil. They have just returned from a visit with friends

R. A. Crawford, wife and two Folks, this wont be so long next made and some of the stolen proper- of their daughters, of Paris, Texas, week, as we have gotten started and ty recovered. Two of those arrested are here the guests of their daughter sorter explaining things. If you like confessed and implicated several and sister, Mrs. Boone Hunter and

20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips-Double Chin—Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor-A Shapely Figure

If you're fat-first remove the

If these children were mine, I think Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning. To hasten re- around lending money to a lot of sults go light on fatty meats, pota- people. What's the big idea in these toes, cream and pastries-in 3 weeks times?" get on the scales and note how many

> Notice also that you have gained in energy-your skin is cleareryou feel younger in body-Kruschen talk to me all the time about prohibi-

But be sure it's Kruschen-your health comes first-and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

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HOMESPUN : SENSE :

ETHICS OF BANKING

By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR President First National Bank, Chicago



chools, better community life? It is sentiment; it is affection; it is pride; it is sense of duty.

It is faith, confidence, hope, the intangible that forms the very wool and warp of modern business, and no where in so large a degree is this true as in banking, and in no sphere of banking to so great an extent as in the country bank.

Truly the work of the country banker touches the life of the community at every point, from the wedding chancel to the cemetery, and at no point does it touch so lightly as at that of cold-blooded business consideration. It is sentiment from the opening hour until the closing hour, and many hours wing to banking can be done.

ulinaryJingles by Virginia Gibson ..

Mary had a little lamb-Her husband, you must know. And everywhere that Mary went That man was sure to go.

Except through Mary's kitchen door, Which was against her rule. much "Are very hard to fool."

A ND wasn't Mary a wise little wife? For her husband, you see, was tremendously proud f her cooking, especially her pies, cakes and cookies, and Mary, delighted with his praise, didn't want him to find out what was the simple secret of her success. But between us gals it was self-rising flour. Simply that. She had learned that pre-leavened flour took all the guesswork out of home baking and

made it a pleasure instead of an anxious ordeal, so that she was able to give her family all the baked

> goodies they craved Properly made bread, pie, cake and similar foods are extremely valuable in the diet. Bread contains protein, minerals and carbohydrates in appreciable amounts. The addition of butter as a spread contributes fat and vitamins. Cake and pastries are an even richer and more concentrated food and serve the double purpose of providing necessary elements and of satisfying our craving for sweets. It is necessary, however, that they be

Home baking has always been a rather complicated and uncertain ter and vanilla. Pour into the baket task, but is no longer a problem pastry shell Cover with meringue for homemakers who use self-rising and bake in a slow oven (300°F.) flour for all baking purposes except for 15-20 minutes.

yeast bread. Milled from fine southern grown soft wheat, and perfectly flavored and pre-leavened, this flour has taken the element of uncertainty completely out of home

Selection, measuring and mixing of salt, baking powder and soda ordinarily used in home baking is unnecessary with self-rising flour, which makes it economical as well

as time-saving. Then, too, the finished product will be of superior quality and contain the valuable food elements of fine soft wheat in addition to calcium and phosphates, two minerals which are particularly necessary to good teeth and bone building in growing children.

Fairy Cake

6 cup fat (if but- 1 teaspoon lemon wash free of 1½ cups self-rising ing flour wash free of cup sugar egg whites

Cream the fat; add the sugar; continue to cream until the sugar granules have dissolved; add the flavoring and flour alternately with the milk; fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry; pour into a greased and floured cake pan, and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.). Cool and spread the top and sides with Orange Frosting.

Caramel Pie

Cold water to make a stiff dough cup fat cups self-rising

Cut or rub fat into flour; add water a little at a time to make stiff dough. Handle lightly. Roll thin. Bake in a hot oven (400° to 450°F.) for 20 minutes.

cups sugar

Pastry

3 eggs (reserve 2 2 cups scalded milk whites for mer-4 tablespoons self- ingue)

Caramelize 1 cup of the sugar: add the hot milk Cook until smooth Add the remaining sugar flour and beaten ggs Cook unti thick. Remove from fire add but

DUMB LIKE A FOX

Askins-"I hear you are going ployes at site of old golf driving

Smarticus-"Well, I know I'll never get much of it back. But I only loaned it to fellows who wanted to

Haskell-Work started on County Cannery to be erected on Haskell school property just north of North Ward School building.

Brownwood - Texas Brick Co. plant reopened for business.

park to be built by Phillips Co. em-

Borger-Work started on baseball

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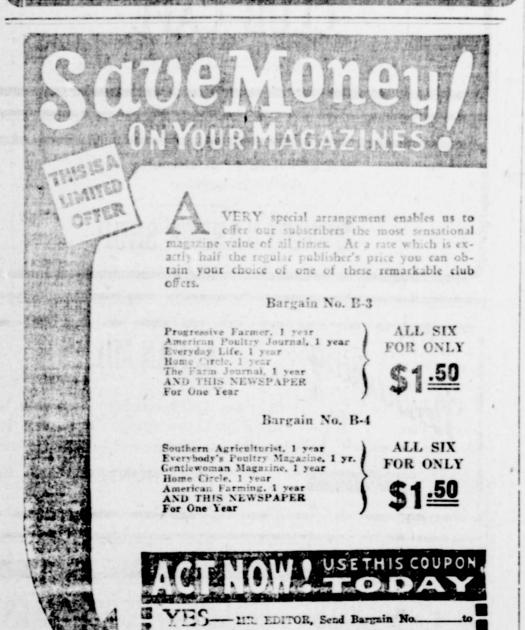
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Mrs. W. B. Downing

Young Champ

This 13 year-old girl, Betty Jame-

son, is the city municipal woman's golf champion of Dallas. She defeated Mr. T. W. Stafford 2 and 1.

making a great fight to win the

match after being one down at

the end of the first nine.

day night with a supper.

Hen Saves Baby From Bull Dog

Mrs. Gladys Martin of San Antonio, may well be thankful for the peaceful looking biddy she holds in this photo. The hen attacked and pecked to death a full grown English bull dog which leaped upon Mrs.

Don't High-Hat The Fact

that serious money loses have been saved to in-

dividuals and business men by their having been

forehanded in providing proper and adequate in-

surance on their property. Fire, windstorm, ex-

plosion and liability insurance have proved their

value, time and again. This agency is prepared

to take care of any of your insurance needs.

Martin's two year-old baby. The fowl escaped almost unscathed.

will be given Friday night, June 3rd, at the Baptist church house, consists

Musical number. Address-Judge Geo. Neill. Awarding of diplomas-C. A. Wil-

A party was to be given Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Penecosts in honor of Mollie Singletary, but on account of the rain there were only

Many of the merchants are responding splendidly to our rate cut for the summer months, and tell us that they will use much more space

WELLMAN

The baccalaureate sermon was preached at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist church, by Rev. Tharp. There was a large crowd present and everyone enjoyed the sermon very much.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker and family entertained the teachers Friday night with music and refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Paul and family entertained the teachers Satur-

The High school will entertain the 1st with a negro minstrel. The grammar grades will entertain with an The commencement exercise which len, Bell, A. M. Brownfield, A. R. athletic contests at Chicago.

of the following program: Processional-Mrs. Duckett. Invocation-Mr. Duckett. Musical number. Salutatory-Viola Baker. Class History-Charles Norton.

Valedictory-Bertie Woodard.

a few present.

than they could do otherwise.

SOCIETY NEWS



Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

family here.

Miss Annie Gentry of Tatum, N.

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EVER READY CLASS

her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Bailey.

and cake were served.

better remembered here as Mrs. Ed

Robinson. She and Mr. Robinson

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BRIIDGE CLUBS HAVE MEETINGS

Several clubs held meetings this relatives and friends.

THE KILL KARE KLUB was en-Brownfield, Dallas, May, McGowan, Quinlan, C. J. Smith, Fred Smith, W.

and Mrs. Wingerd scored high. THE LAF-A-LOT CLUB enjoyed a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ike Bailey with Miss Lillie Mae bock with his brother, Rance. Bailey as hostess. Miss Lindley and Mrs. Tiernan were the only club members not present. Their places training as a nurse at Lubbock is were filled by Mrs. J. A. King and spending her vacation with relatives Miss Butler. High score was won by in Brownfield. Mrs. Earl Anthony Jr. Upside down cake and ice tea were served.

THE KOLONIAL KARD KLUB had a meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. McGuire was hostess. After four games of bridge, trophies were awarded Mrs. Warnick for high score and Mrs. McDuffie for low. Those present were Mesdames Akers, Allen, Cave, Herod, Earl Jones, Lewellen, McDuffie, Self, Stricklin, Sullivan, Telford and Warnick. At a business meeting following the games, Mrs. Self was elected president to fill the place of Mrs. Stricklin, retiring and a vice-president, Mrs. Warnick, was elected. Mrs. Herod was elected reporter. It was voted that the club be changed to contract bridge and some new rules were added.

THE ACE HIGH CLUB had for its hostess, Mrs. Joe McGowan in a present were Mesdames Bell, Bowers, A. M. Brownfield, A. R. Brownfield, Carter, Cobb, Collins, Dallas, Holmes, Lewellen, May, F. Smith, W. C. Smith, Telford, Toone and Wingerd. Mrs. F. Smith won high and Collins second high in the games of contract bridge. A salad course of refreshments was served in a most attractive way at tables arranged on the lawn.

THE VOGUE CLUB was entertained by Mrs. Carter Saturday afternoon. All members with the exception of Mrs. Endersen were present. Mrs. Bailey was a guest. Mrs. Pyeatt scored high. A salad course was serv-

Miss Margaret Bell, a teacher in the Lubbock schools is home to spend Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Mrs. H. G. Lees and children of Big Spring are visiting in the home of Mrs. Lees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas.

Mrs. W. W. Price went one day this week with her niece, Miss Orvalene Price to Belton where the latter will attend school at the Baylor's Baptist Woman's college.

MRS. CRUCE ENTERTAINS

The Forty-Two Club met Friday with Mrs. J. L. Cruce. Punch was served throughout the afternoon. After the games refreshments of angel food cake and ice-cream were Christian 2, Church of Christ 1. served to Mesdames Brothers, Davis, Downing, Dunn, Gore, Holgate, Kendrick, McPherson and Rambo.

Miss Elizabth Dumas is home after teaching the past nine months near Monday at 2:30. The lesson, the 4th chapter in the study book, was led

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King left Monday on a business trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

COAHOMA GUESTS HONORED Mrs. Vermal Rentfro and baby of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr.

Mrs. A. J. Stricklin entertained and Mrs. L. F. Hudgens and other Thursday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Lucille Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Tite Graham, Mr. Miss Dorothy Wheat of Coahoma, tertained Wednesday afternoon in Blue Graham and Miss Deedee who are her house guests. Four tables community Wednesday night, June the home of Mrs. W. B. Toone. At Brownfield left Monday for Okla- were ararnged for bridge. The the conclusion of the games a salad homa. Tite will meet coach Marlin patriotic motif, appropriate to memocourse was served to the following Hayhurst there and go on with him rial day was carried out in decoraoperaette Thursday night, June 2nd. members and guests. Mesdames Al- to enter in the javelin throw in the tions, table appointments, tallies etc. Guest were Misses Irene Lindley, Lena Mae Ballard, Lillie Mae Bailey, Gerald Gafford of Sonora is visit- Ella Mae Butler, Louellen Brown C. Smith and Wingerd. Mrs. Allen ing his grandfather, C. D. Duke and and Pat Shelton and Messrs. Joe Cobb, Glenn Webber, Parrish, Ralph Bynum, Jack Stricklin Jr., Hall, J. A. King spent last week in Lub- Dallas, Campbell and Lane of Lubbock. Miss Butler and Mr. Campbell scored high. A salad course was Miss Winnie Claire who is taking served.

> Mr. Ralph Bailey of Lubbock visited relatives in Brownfield Tuesday.

Trent Campbell of Lubbock visited M. spent several days this week with his friend, James Harley Dallas, last

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Every Ready class of the Bap-Last Lord's day was a banner day tist Sunday school met Wednesday with us. We had a one day revival. evening at the home of their teacher Eight responded to the invitation; Mrs. Ike Bailey. A business meeting two to confess their sins and six to was held first and the class was divid- confess their faith in Christ. Baptism ed in two. The following officers Wednesday night. Our Sunday mornwere elected for the respective ing audiences were larger in May classes: Presidents, Ima George War- than any time since we have labored ren and Ruby Nell Smith; 1st Vice- here.

Presidents, Margene Griffin and Mar- We hoping and praying that a genguerite Burnett; Second Vice Presi- uine revival will break-out in our dent, Fay Hogue and Ora Fay Tittle; midst. For Brownfield needs it. Secretary Treasurers, Imogene Walls Our regular services next Lord's

and Evelyn Diffy; Reporter for class day. No. 2, Wilma Frank Dunn. After Bible Study 10:00 A. M. Preaching and communion 11:00

the business meeting, games were played and refreshments of lemonade A. M. Preaching at Johnson school 3 p. m. Singing and sermon 8:15 P. M.

Mrs. Jno. S. Powell had as her Subject, "Christs Second Coming." guest this week, Mrs. Peebler of Come help and be helped. The Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Pebbler is friendly church.

R. P. Drennon.

METHODIST CHURCH

Worship with us next Sunday at

A. D. Brownfield of El Paso, Tex-jeach service of the church. Let every member be in their place helping to as, A. M. Brownfield of Brownfield, make the services to be what God and sons, Lad and Sonny, left Tueswould have us to make them. We apday to visit their aunt, Miss R. A. preciate the coopeartion of the various departments of the church in FEDERATED MISSIONARY SOC. putting over the program of the church. But let us take renewed Roses and larkspurs combined with courage and in a new way make a wild flowers to give the Presbyterian stronger effort to make each and church a most attractive appearance every service of the church better. the summer with her parents, Mr. and at the meeting there of the Federat- We call your attention to the time ed Missionary Society Monday. The of the beginning of our meeting the Society was called to order by its fourth Sunday in June. Rev. C. A. President, Mrs. B. L. Thompson Bickley doing the preaching. Lets Minutes of the previous meeting be ready for the first service and were read by the Secretary, Mrs. give our hearty cooperation to make Dunn. Report of the Treasurer, Mrs. this one of the best meeting that David Perry, was given. The love ever come to Brownfield. We invite offering taken and other business of and urge the cooperation and help the society was transacted. The pro- of each and every christian in Browngram, arranged by the Baptist ladies, field to help us bring the lost to was given as printed in these columns know Christ as their personal Savior last week with the following changes, and bring the Christian life of Piano solo, Mrs. Roy Herod and Brownfield to a closer relation with closing prayer, Mrs. Pounds. Punch God. Strangers we extend a special and cake were served as refresh- invitation to worship with us at each ments by the Presbyterian ladies, and every service of our church. You will find a warm welcome. The numbers present from each de-

Sunday school at 9:45, Rex Headstream, Supt. Worshiping service at 11 A. M.

Pastor preaching. Evening Worship at 8:30 P. M. Pastor preaching.

SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Hotshot-"They say that wrestling good for the health."

by Mrs. Cook. The Society was glad Nitwit-"Why, yes-surely you've to have Mrs. J. W. Hogue as a new heard the old saying-a grapple day keeps the doctor away."

MRS. ALBERT CURRY GIVEN WELCOME BY **NEWSPAPER FOLKS**

To greet Mrs. Albert Curry, who arrived here last week to join Mr. Curry, some members of the composing room force of the Reporter-News, called Sunday afternoon at the Curry's apartment, 759 Vine street. Mr. Curry, who was formerly connected with the Reporter-News, and Miss Maidee Watson of Haskell were married in March, keeping their marriage a secret until last week.

Mrs. Richard Coleman and Mrs. Dodson Broyles served tea and cake to the Sunday callers. Others present were Miss Christine Doyle, Pearson Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Baack, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Scott, Mrs. Theodore Baack, Miss Modena Largent, Mr. Coleman and Mr. Broyles. -Abilene News.

Albert was a former employee of the Herald. In fact, he learned the printing art in the Herald office.

PROGRAM

The intermediate and primary grades of the Needmore school will render a joint program Tuesday night, June 7, and the High school will render a program Thursday night, June 9. Everyone is cordially invited.

Two of our Tech College students are getting their degrees this year, being Bill Collins and Adolphus Smith. We are always proud of our boys and girls who are making their

FLOWERS For All Occasions. Phone

Rare Smoke Photo



This smoke ring is three miles from the camera, which will give some idea of its size. The ring was caused by the explosion of an East Texas oil well between Overton and Henderson, Texas.

But When a Lady Bites a Dog-



When a dog bites a man, it gets scant attention, but when a lady bites a dog, she ought to be put on the front page of somebody's paper. The lady is Mary Ann Ward, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward of San Angelo, Texas, and the dog is Snifter.

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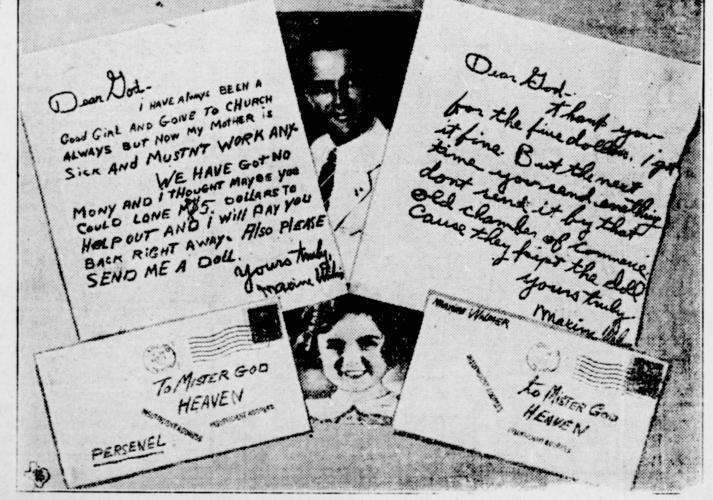
Little Laredo Girl Writes to God and Plea Is Answered

nomination were: Baptist 17, Pres-

byterian 6, Methodist 18, First

M. E. MISIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Senior Society met



Here is Maxine Wilmer (lower center) 11 year-old Laredo, Texas, girl and the letters which she wrote to God. Above is Malcolm Jones, president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, who played God for a day, with startling results. Maxine is still looking for her dolly in every mail.



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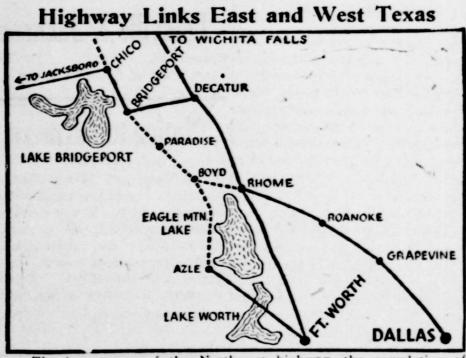
income the fine points of the game not salable," he says. become prime news. Two Rockwall county poultry demonstration flocks getting skim milk averaged for the his dad that the self-feeder is a bet- except in the most drastic emergenmonth an egg apiece more per hen ter way to feed hogs than doling out cies but since viewing the widethan two demonstration flocks with- the grain by hand. William is a Lub- spread and long-continued ravages of out skim milk and produced eggs for bock county 4-H club boy who made social or venereal diseases we have two cents less per dozen. The four his pigs gain 2.1 pounds per day for flock owners averaged a profit of 89 days. His father was so pleased 91/2 cents per hen in March.

Time was when 49-cent corn was satisfied "county agent customer." "The steers made a market, too, for

"he bought some pigs to feed on a feeder himself."

held in contempt, but A. L. Miller, a At least 95 percent of Williamson Jackson county cattle feeding demon- county farms have some gardens this strator who got that price by feed- year, the home demonstration agent ing corn to 22 plain bred calves is a reports.

Don't forget Trades Day Monday.



The importance of the Northwest highway, the completion of vnich was celebrated Thursday at Grapevine, Texas, is shown plainly nere. This wide stretch of paving between Dallas and Rhome will form an important link between Northwest Texas and the Panhandle, and Dallas and East Texas.

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Ordinarily we have never quite William Vanstory has convinced agreed with the idea of sterilization

To our mind everyone who contracts any social disease which doctors admit cannot be definitely and positively cured should be sterilized. By that we do not mean that any of the barbarisms of an earlier day such diseased person should enter into should be childless.

Social diseases wreck havoc even unto the third and the fourth generation. Blind babies, idiots, half-wits, imbeciles, babies predestined to utes W. when rough broken seas were epileptic fits are born as a result of met. Potter reported. The water, howsocial disease in one or both of the ever, appeared to be smooth, because parents. Life is a burden to them and the world is not benefited but hurt. One weak-minded child is not a burden on the world, but multiply that ported. The phenomenon continued by even the number of children born for five hours, throwing the horizon in one year and see where the stag- of ink-black sky and milky sea into gering total reaches. The races de- bold contrast. generate; diseased minds give birth to criminal ideas that result in robberies, rapings, kidnapings and mur-

There is no end to the awful reand there seems little doubt that they are getting more prevalent. Usually it is the pure woman, contaminated by the youth or man after marriage. That youth or man begreater lie ever existed. If a man tith of an old church in Ripoli. must sow his wild oats let him reap the harvest in a childless marriage. Yes, if men and women must sow, let Flache here. them also reap; let not the harvest

Don't forget Trades Day Monday. 6th is?

BREAD AND BUTTER DIET FOR CHILDREN

Proper Food. Washington,-Old-fashioned bread

and butter is the backbone of the diet recommended by Uncle Sam's nutritionists with the Department of Agriculture for all growing children, according to an official bulletin just is-

"Ideas about feeding children have undergone many changes in recent years," the official food experts say. The former tendency to keep children unduly long on a baby diet has given way to the recent practice of supplementing the milk diet early in simply prepared."

mended for each meal; fruit and other vegetables at least twice a day; egg or meat, and small amounts of

Variety Advised.

Variety is advised in the preparation and serving of food in different ways and different combinations. Thus bread is recommended either plain with butter or toasted, toasted rolls, bread pudding or in sandwiches.

The sandwich combinations suggested include grated carrots, lettuce, water cress, or peanut butter with chopped celery. Or bread, they suggest, may be served with jelly or jam in limited quantities either as dessert or immediately after the meal.

Breakfast for the young child may usually consist of fruit, cereal, toast gests. Variety is offered in the fruits served and a strip or two of bacon cooked until crisp and drained of fat may be served occasionally for variety. There is no objection to egg when the child is not having egg for dinner or supper.

Typical Dinner. A typical dinner permitting of variations is given consisting of broiled meat ball, buttered string beans, baked potato, bread and butter, lettuce, milk and baked apple. The report gives a dozen other dinner menus.

A dozen supper menus are also listed tato and bacon, fresh tomato and lettuce, bread and butter, milk, musk-

ernment experts, "who has an abunand strong and his weight is satisfac-

Poland Gives Former Kaiser's Throne Away

Warsaw.-The Polish government has finally solved the disturbing prober. After many years of uselessness to Gniezno, where it will be placed in the cathedral for the use of the Polish Cardinal Primate Hlond.

When Poland drove the Germans out of Poznan in 1918 all of the kaiser's property was confiscated except personal belongings, and the furniture of the imperial castle became the property of the Polish government. Everything was put to some use except the throne, a huge article of white Carrara marble but in Byzantine-Roman style. It weighs four and a half tons. It was first thought the Polish president might use it on occasion, but he came to Poznan only once a year and even then preferred not to, and it was finally decided to give it to the car-

"Sea of Milk" in Ocean

Seen by British Sailor Baltimore.-A phenomenon on the Attantic resembling a "sea of milk" should be visited upon them but we has just been reported to the local do mean that any marriage that any hydrographic office by A. V. Potter. third officer of the British steamship

> Steaming Into a heavy southwest swell, the Asphalion was recently in minutes N. Long, 54 degrees 55 min-

Bees Use Eagle for Home

Christiansburg, Va.-Apparently In search of a unique storage place, a colsults to which social diseases can lead a large ball, stands on the Christiansburg courthouse. Dozens of bees may be seen every day flitting in and out.

Art Relics Recovered

Pisa.-A fine fresco by Spinello Are tine, another representing the annunlieved the old story that a man must clation, and two monolithic granite colsow his wild oats and he did. No umns were discovered during restora

J. M. Hill was down one day last That leaves the burden on him and week from Lubbock and called does not put it on the breaking heart around to get his box number changof a mother as she gazes into the ed on our mailing list as they are sightless eyes of the babe at her moving into the new Federal buildbreast or moans with grief as the ing up there. He and wife were visitadolescent child writhes in epilepsy. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ame

be left for the innocent babes; the It is reported that Ralph Carter generations unborn.—Lamesa Repor- sold four new Chevrolets last week,

Do you know what Monday, June

Where Men are Rought **Wives Demand Rights**

U. S. Nutritionists Prescribe The following account of a divorce hearing in Colorado appeared in the Ft. Collins paper, and is vouched for by local attorneys. This account was prepared by Mr. Pat Hurley, the clerk of court, with the assistance of the court reporter.

> Most divorce cases are pathetic, some are right down sad, and once in a great while one is a "Comedy of Errors" and while pathos and sadness have their part in the proceedings, the comedy, governed by circumstances, is outstanding. Such a one was heard not long ago and judge, the testimony, is backing in single together alluring, wore a manuve shoes while that palooka was tryin' clerk's office. velveteen princess (not adapted to to figger out a new way to make the her particular style of beauty,) white 8-ball without crampin' his style. pumps, a somewhat exotic smirk, which gradually developed into smile, a semi-Eugenie bonnet hued to merge with the manuve of the ensemble, and she had no end of

that is a minor matter. She was chewing gum and I don't mind telling you she liked it and could 'pop" it like an eighth grader. In answering questions of the attorney and the court she used much of the present day slang which at times was very expressive and which, if put on the vaudeville stage would pack the house from furnace to Nigger Heaven. She had a run in one of her socks and kept trying to cover it with the mauve skirt, but it wouldn't reach, so just to prove that she could meet the occasion she folded up the

offending extremity and sat on it.

trouble with an upper plate. She

committed the social error of using

lavender strings in the slippers-but

She wasn't sure whether she was married in Koekuk or Yonkers, and finally compromised on Seattle, was hazy on the date, saying first that it was March 4, 1894, then later stated that maybe that was the date when dance of the right kinds of food Cleveland was inaugurated. She then grows normally and is contented and changed to 1898, but said she was well developed. His legs are straight mixed between the date of her wedding and the Spanish-American war but that said war was no worse than glossy, smooth and not brittle. His the battles they staged. She swore skin is clear and his color is good. He they had six or eight children, but would settle for five. Didn't seem to understand the questions and stated they were married by Paul Revere (the certificate said Rev. Paul Rivers.) Here are some of the ques ions and answers and I refer you to Waldo as to the exactness of

- "Q. You are Mrs-, are you not: "A. You said it.
- "Q. You want a divorce don't you?
- "A. And how! "Q. Was your husband cruel to
- "A. I'll tell the cock-eyed world he
- "Q. In what way was he cruel? "A. Huh, I could write a book bout it, an' if I'd tell you all the things that guy pulled you'd say that women were a bunch of crabbers.
- "Q. Did he cuss you? "A. Boy and how he DID cuss. He
- was a post graduate at that stuff. "Q. What did he say?
- "A. Judge, you'd be surprised. "Q. Did he ever strike you?
- "A. You tell 'em he did, and brother he didn't mess with it-he just waltzed up to me, hauled off and slapped me down. He had a wallop like a pile driver and was handy with
- "Q. What did you do then? "A. Oh I just slowly got up and

either mitt.

- got ready to do another dive. "Q. Where is your husband now! "A. Search me Judge, when it comes to guessin' I'm a total loss. "Q. Where was he the last time
- "A. Goin' from me and I hoped he
- had a one way ticket. "Q. Did he desert you?
- "A. I guess that's what you'd call it. He left me flat and never even glanced back "Q. Why did he desert you?
- "A. Now you've asked me something. I guess he just got disgusted, folded up and faded out.
- "Q. Just tell the court in your own words the circumstances of your married life and his subsequent

Breaks Oil Ring



John E. Taylor, district attorney of Gregg county, believes that with the arrest of 18 men on 213 counts he has broken up a million, dollar oil theft ring in the East Texas oil

walkin' out but as I said, bein' a Quaker I said to myself I'll train him a pole cat is a skunk and you can't after lunch. make a house pet out of 'em. He wouldn't take a bath an' smelled like Judge Neill from a Law Journal. life with a variety of wholesome foods | barristers and court attaches are still a goat. I found out he'd been a sheep laughing. The case was uncontested, herder and wasn't house broke an' Milk and bread and butter and po- the wife appearing for a default he shaved with laundry soap an' cut weekend for a two weeks vacation tatoes are among the foods recom- divorce. The defendant, according to his own hair. He spent his dough on the coast, principally at Corpus blessedness in parts unknown. The up the eats. I've pitched hay, work- clerk at the postoffice, and his wife lady was large, dark, of lines not al- ed in a laundry and halfsoled my own holds a job with her brother in the

Maybe I got my faults but if I ain't ". Well he wasn't hard to look at earned a divorce from that yokel they the first time I sighted him and I fell ain't no justice. I could set here and for him. Before the next Tuesday I short off my gazoo 'till Halley's seen that I'd picked a lemon, but I'm comet comes back but what I want is a Quaker and decided to stick it out, freedom and plenty of it and I crave hoping he'd show symptoms of it now. I got duties to perform and human intelligence, but he got worse. got no time to waste good ozone I used tin dishes to keep down the deliverin' orations about that worthoverhead because that bozo could less pool shark who beat me, forsook throw utensils further and harder me, cussed me an finally done a fade than Babe Ruth can knock a ball. I out without leavin' an address. Now had a hunch for a long time he was I got to get back to work. Do I get figerin' on puttin' the bee on me an' what I came in here for or not? Answer me that-"

and see if he can be tamed, but Judge, court adjourned and "unlaxed" 'till

"Wot a life."-Submitted by

L. A. Greenfield and wife left last playin' Kelley Pool and I had to dig Christi. Mr. Greenfield is window

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Oh. Southern moons are magic. But give me, for a steady fare, That famous Southern cooking!

OUTHERN cooking has long been famous, but home baking. as practiced by homemakers section can one find bread, cake or cost of baking powder. pastry to compare with Southern home baked products These have always been highly praised but, good as were the home baked dainties of our grandmothers' day, they could not compare with those of 2 eggs

Modern home baking methods are more accurate than those of a gen- eggs, milk, melted and cooled shorteration ago. Our materials and ening to make a stiff batter; mix all equipment are better and science together well. Half fill greased has made it possible for us to easily, muffin tins and bake in moderate



quickly and economically achieve uniformly successful results. Southern home baked products of today flavoring. are truly "Southern." We have found that self-rising flour, made from Southern grown soft wheat, is the surest, most practicable and economical means of insuring suc-

cess in home baking. Self-rising flour of good quality takes the "guesswork" out of baking. It possesses all the advantages of a flour rich in carbohydrates, and other food elements, perfectly blended with salt, monocalcium phosphate and bicarbonate of soda

in correct proportions. Its calcium And Southern belles keen-looking, and lime content make it particularly valuable in the dietary of children who need these elements for tooth and bone development.

If you will stop to consider the cost of baking powder in relation to the flour used, you will find it costs out of all proportion. Self-rising in this section of our country, is a flour costs but a few cents a bag highly developed art. In no other more than plain flour and saves the

Standard Muffins

2 cups self-rising flour 4 tablespoons melted shortening 2 eggs 1 tablespoon sugar

Sift together flour and sugar; add oven (400° F.). This recipe makes 14 muffins. You can take this standard recipe and make many variations such as huckleberry, ginger, date, poppy seed, chocolate, cocoanut, jam, pecan, potato and rice muffins. One egg may be used instead of two.

Making time, 6 minutes. Baking time, 18-20 minutes.

Apple Cake 7 tablespoons of a 11/2 cups self-rising scant ½ cup fat flour (if butter is used, 1 teaspoon extract wash free of 1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon 4 cup sugar

Cream the fat; add the sugar: continue to cream until the sugar granules have dissolved; add the egg and beat it vigorously; add the

Pare and cut the apples into 1/4 inch wedge-shaped pieces lengthwise. Mix the cake batter and pour it into greased and floured cake pan. Press the pieces of apple into the batter at regular intervals; dust the sugar and cinnamon over the top of the cake and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.). Serve with Ginger

Sauce. Making time, 8 minutes. Baking time, 35 minutes.

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H. M. Ballew, erstwhile candidate for commissioner of precinct four, who had to move to the valley on account of the health of two of his children, was up last week with a truck load of vegetables. He presented the Herald with some nice ripe tomatoes, cucumbers and a mess of shelled oneeyed peas. A long ways to haul stuff to give to a friend and we appreciate

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New Fair Head



Here is Otto Herold, who was recently named president of the State Fair of Texas. Herold is past president of the Texas Hotel Association. He played an important part in the development of Dallas' leading hotels.



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STATE FAIR TO SHOW **TEXAS MADE GOODS**

turers show in which only those goods than they could in 1893 and 1913. which are really made in Texas prothe show will be held, is working in are." conjunction with Mr. Herold.

cated to the Texas Made Show, and level again. from early indications, every booth play to Dallas.

The show will be one of the exhibits planned by the Development Bureau to educate the people of Texas as to what is really made and manufactured in this state. However, the State Fair Show will be much of the state.

Richard Chisholm returned last Ferguson. week from Abilene Christian college grades here, and also there.



Average Man Never **Feared For Country**

began at tabernacle June 1st. Ser- has visited the United States three moved away. When the price of silvice every night are conducted by times, and it happened, each time Evangelist N. L. Locke from Okla. | was during a great national depres-Everybody are invited to come and sion, 1893, 1913 and 1932. In an bring your sick folk. Jesus heals, article printed in last Sunday's Den-Come hear the old time gospel sang ver Post he analyzed each of these panic among the high financiers of

Wall Street. His idea is that nothing changes the crowd in Wall Street. That they Dallas, Texas, May .- A manufac- cannot see the light today any more

"No doubt," he says, "the underducts will be shown, will be one of lying causes of those three crises conthe features of the 1932 State Fair siderably differ in character and inof Texas, it has been announced here tensity, but the bankers and stock by Otto Herold, president of the brokers of 1893 were just as hysterfair. Col. W. E. Talbot, managing ical in their pronouncements and director of The Southwest Develop- just as cowardly in their actions as ment Bureau under whose auspices their heirs and successors of 1932

It is the smaller man who suffers A total of 158 booths in the Main most, but who holds his head up and Exposition Building have been allo- still fights to get the rocking boat

"Although the real victim of each will be occupied. One of the features successive American crisis, he has of the show is the fact that the invariably managed to preserve his manufacturer can ship his display sanity, and has viewed the hardships direct to the State Fair of Texas of the moment with an equanimity where it will be arranged, literature seldom observed among the members handed out for him and the display of the bankers' club. They raved and will be shipped back following the predicted ruination; he remained close of the exposition. The exhibitor solid, his faith in his country unwill not have to accompany the dis- diminished and his admirable courage unscathed."

FOM HUNTER MAY FOOL THE POLITICIANS

The big daily papers of Texas are not giving Tom Hunter of Wichita more elaborate than the local exhibits Falls, candidate for Governor much which have been held in other parts publicity but according to the grapevine wireless he is likely to be the man in the run-off primary with Mrs.

Governor Sterling was not very where he attended his first year in popular in the free for all race for college. Richard always made high governor in 1930 and he has made very few friends and thousands upon thousands of enemies. Fact is everything he did was just the wrong thing and he will be remembered more for his boneheaded breaks than for any constructive measure for which he should be credited. The rank and file of the voters have Sterling pictured as the friend of the rich and his every act prompted by a wealthy clique at Houston.

Tom Hunter is gaining friends while Sterling is losing them. Hunter's ability is recognized, his record and his platform clearly indicate that he is a friend of the common people.

You would do well to keep your eye on Tom F. Hunter .- Big Spring

Will Winn was over one day last week and said that he wanted to keep up with the coming campaign. He will read the Abilene News as well as the Herald.

WIFE'S LOVE STORY

band of Murder.

Whitby, Ont .- A supposed "true love band of a charge of attempted murder

which his wife had submitted to a "confession" magazine, and which told

kissed me," an extract from the story read. "Then I realized what true love was. No power on earth could have

had been "purely fiction" and denied the suggestion of the defense, that the

with common assault; had pleaded

informed the jury, however, that they could entirely ignore the previous proceedings in police court. The jury, however, returned a verdict of ac

Three Families Remain

ver and, some say, gold.

abandoned town and all but three of Grand Duke Alexander of Russia the employees of the mine have ver went down and the mine was closed Shafter's heart almost quit

There was no light plant, no power and no water for gardens. Three hundrea people left. Mexicans, who lived visits and states he found practically in adobe houses, took the doors, winthe same conditions and the same dows, and roofs with them, and the sun-dried dirt walls are crumbling

Grave of Civil War Vet

Charles Mattern, Snyder county soldier in the Civil war, found his grave in Virginia after a 60-year search. Mattern died while serving with the

of his burial place were lost. Members of his company had no recollection of its location. Harry Laub, Lewistown, motoring

der county name on a headstone in a national cemetery at City Point, Va., last summer. It bore the name of "Charles Mattern." On his return home he inquired

whether a soldier of that name had served in the Civil war from this sec-Mattern, son of the long-lost soldier.

Split Infinitives and **Bad Manners Bring Suit**

grounds of cruelty.

her husband spoke ungrammatically to annoy her and that when she remonstrated he struck her.

Lived in Bed Ten Years

do it, Medoro Marassi of Gavello village has stayed continuously in bed for ten years. Marassi, who is seventy, says he feels more robust and cheerful after his ten years' rest.

Hen Boasts Two Spurs

Hantington, W. Va .-- A White Rock hen owned by Edna Fillinger, ten, of Westmoreland, W. Va., has two spurs on the side of each leg instead of the

THRIFTY IDEA

Sandy-"Awell, ye might crack me half a dozen."

Lubbock visitors last Friday.

IS USED IN COURT 握

Helps in Acquitting Hus-

story," written by Mrs. Volney Trick, played a part in acquitting her hus-

stopped me."

Mrs. Trick insisted that her story

in Old Mining Village

Shafter, Texas .- The mine where General Shafter and his fellow officers "took silver wealth from the grass roots" haf a century ago may be reopened. Closed more than a year ago by its owners, the American Metal company, the mine still contains sil

Only the trees are cared for in this

Is Found by Motorist

Sanbury, Pa. - Descendants of Union army near Richmond. Records

through Virginia, saw a familiar Sny-

tion. His inquiries reached Frank

Chicago.-Because her husband split infinitives, used the double negative and "ain't," and habitually ended his sentences with prepositions, Mrs. Helen William Morse, an interior decorator, filed suit for divorce on the

She charged that her husband, John. certified accountant, also refused to abide by social etiquette, and she related that once when a guest visited their home and was ushered into the dining room Mr. Morse refused to rise or acknowledge an introduction, continuing to eat his meal.

Mrs. Morse declared in the bill that

Adria, Italy-Just to prove he could

Sandy-"And hoo do ye seel the eggs, laddie?"

Clerk-"Twenty-six cents for the good ones and eighteen cents for the cracked ones."

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Tahoka Boy Breaks **Leg in Fall From Tree**

J. B. Reese Jr., about thirteen years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reese who reside three miles east of Tahoka, was the victim of a most serious accident Tuesday when ne fell from a tree and sustained a compound fracture of the thigh. Folowing the accident he was rushed to Tahoka in a car and was taken from here to a Lubbock sanitarium

in the Harris-Applewhite ambulance. An X-ray examination revealed that the thigh bone was broken in two places and a portion of the bone silvered out. One end of the broken bone was driven through the flesh and was protruding, thus causing considerable loss of blood. The limb was placed in a plaster cast and the indications are that the patient will be confined to his bed for a number of weeks. It is feared that the boy will be a cripple for life.-Tahoka

Store at Wilson Was **Burglarized Past Week**

The store of the Wilson Mercantile Company operated by T. J. Williams was broken into Sunday afternoon and a quantity of shirts taken therefrom, and before night officers had recovered the goods and arrested the alleged culprit. Bass Mullins is now in jail here charged with the er have had any funeral fun," said the

Soon after the burglary was discovered the officers were notified and they got busy immediately. They trailed the thief to Lubbock and

section quite awhile. He seems to wise, his opponent." have no fixed home but claims to There are many thousands "who have recently married a Brownfield feel that they have had enough of school teacher. Other relatives reside Sterling" and many other thousands stock to prevent sand colic. in Lubbock.-Tahoka News.

S. M. U. Beauty



Here is Virginia Waters of Dallas, named the most beautiful girl in Southern Methodist University. when the 12 girls who will grace the beauty section of the student annual were selected.

Street Parking Barred

Washington.-Cars parked at the curb will be a thing unknown in the town in Nevada which will house the working force constructing Hoover dam. A ground plan, mapped in advance, will furnish ample parking space and keep idle automobiles en-

tirely off the streets. The town is the first to be laid out with all the exigencies of the automotive age in mind. It will be on a transcontinental highway, which will neither pass through the business streets nor through the back yards Forand undesirable sections. Instead it will wind past the government buildings, through parks, and choice resi-

150.000 Newspapers in Oddest Collection

Berlin.-One of the largest collections of newspapers in the world has just been made available to the public. The collection is at Aachen and was founded in 1886. There are 150,-000 newspapers and among the oddities are an Eskimo newspaper and a number of manuscript newspapers from the middle of the last century. There is also a spiritualistic newspaper printed on black paper with white characters.

Funeral Fun Jack's mother told him to go to his grandmother's and spend the afterpoon and to tell her that mother was going to a funeral.

"Let me go with you, mother, I nevpleading four-year-old.

A "TERRIBLE MESS"

With Sterling pitted against the back to Slation, where they found the Ferguson, the gubernatorial situa- Brownfield, shirts, valued at \$16.10, in the car tion in Texas is in a "terrible mess," of one Bass Mullins. Mullins was ar- observes an East Texas paper. Sterrested and later brought to Tahoka, ling, a poor disadvantage against where he was locked up Sunday the veteran Jim Ferguson, who is conceded to be a past-master in cam-Mullins seems to be a well known paigning, and who "does not hesitate character in official circles. He is al- to charge, and charge without mercy leged to have been operating in this on his antagonist, or to put it other

> "who know they do not want any Office at Smith Hotel. Tele .- 23 more of the Fergusons," declares the Palestine Daily Herald. But between the two, the people may choose Ferguson. Sterling's apparent friendliness to certain big interests may prove to be his greatest drawback, although he is certain to have the support of many influential news-

papers and political leaders. "There is only one thing that could possibly save Texas from such an awkward political situation," in the opinion of the Herald, "and that is for some able man to offer for the job of being governor who is big enough and strong enough to make the state a governor." This opinion is reflected in the editorial comment of a number of Texas papers. It may be that the foundation is being laid for an independent candidateindependent of the Moody-Sterling-Ferguson biennial "cat-fight."

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewellen have returned from a visit to relatives at Vernon.

Mrs. J. E. White of Washington D. C., and Mr. C. C. Bowers, of Commanche, Texas, are here the guests of their sister and brother, Mrs. F. J. Headstream and Uncle Tom Bowers, who lives with Mrs. Headstream. This is the first time these brothers and sisters have been together in a number of years, and it is reliably reported to us that they are having a wonderful time in this

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