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A Continuation of Our California Trip

want to see, don't insist on it. If stacked nearby. your relatives have been about any, Only a two-inch pipe is laid into

core. After a brief talk he told his The fire originated very likely Doherty Thanks Press | Car Runs Into Dairy

across the street from the packing a stampede. plant, and conveyors brought the It is our understanding that the

and beautiful flowers. We also took thousands of dollars. in beautiful Smiley park and Sunset Drive up a steep mountain side. This drive has been the special pride of a Spur Aggie Boys millionaire and on all sides are all kinds of trees, flowering shrubs and rock terraces. At almost the summit, the place is set off with th palatial residence of this man, who we the Spur High School plan to go to you hang out the wash with. Mak- cattle of William Randolph Hearst. ing a sharp turn to descend, you can Prof. C. B. Middleton will be in stop at inspiration point, from which charge of the group. Approximate view of Redland and the surrounding the Hearst interests this year .- Spur orange groves. By this time, lunch Times. (our dinner) was about ready to be served. Call it what you may, they always had a good meal when we got our brand new readers. in, and those Californians are sure coffee sippers. When you come in from a drive, either day or night, the ed for him once, who told him he was I think the most heartening fact men on the ticket for councilman at theatrical agent, a philandering N. B. C. station at 9:30 o'clock. tasted just like "ourn."

one of the largest apricot orchards all live in doggone good farm homes, me to have been associated with you mer, it is believed that there never Mr. Wines has been a citizen of our we saw while out there, about 600 especially the "old man." acrs, and he showed us one tree that The Wilsons tried to detain us for know that I feel very deeply that city at one time as there was Mon- ways conducted himself in a gentle-

C. W. Gaston and family

are entitled to a pass to the

Rialto Theatre

Kennl Murder Case

Be sure to present this clipping

at the box office at the Rialto

Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Theatre.

Feeding Pens Sunday Gentle reader, if you got filled up The fire alarm was sounded Sunon this epistle last week, just skip day shortly after noon, and respondthis one. We've so much space to ing immediately, it was found to be fill, and it might as well be this the huge crushing plant at the Bab-

harrangue as anything else. This we icora Development Co. But as there will tell you however, before you was no fire plug in reach of the stop reading: If you have relatives feeding operations, little could be in California and visit that state, no done except to try to save adjoining matter what your preconceived idea buildings and keep the fire away is when you leave home on what you from the thousands of tons of feed

A Destructive Fire at

themselves, and have any knack for the grounds, we understand, and the entertainment, they'll plan the time pressure was insufficient to do any and trips much better than you in good, and the large building housing order to see the most in a limited the crusher and engines, together with all nearby buildings went up in After a fine night's rest following smoke. It is estimated that the a hearty dinner (that's what they buildings and machinery loss will run call supper) followed by a hearty from \$12,000 to \$15,000. We unbreakfast, we-Elmer and I-called derstand the city offered to put in a at the printing office operated by plug at the plant at the same time Davis & Son, the son of which is a one was put in at the compress at a brother-in-law of the writer. The stipulated price, but for some reason Senior membr is an old Virginian, this was not done, but in all likeliand while a Californian for many hood, one will be put in by the time years, is still a typical old southern the new buildings and machinery is

son (to be further referred to as from friction of the huge grinders. simply Hartwell), to show us the and was confined for some time in town, and he knows how to show it. the crusher inclosure and conveyors. The first place was an orange box- but when air was let in, the buildings ing plant, the largest in Redlands. and contents were burned or ruined The manager was a good friend of immediately. There was a high wind Hartwell's and incidently from Tex-from the west, and it looked for as, and when he found we were from awhile as if the stacks would get Texas, we had the run of the huge fire and drift nearer the east slope in one pile than we ver saw before the steers drift and mill around, and glowing tribute to the power of the fluid extract was flowing in gobs, These are the names in the amazplant. We saw more oranges there pens. As it was, the smoke made in our lives. The huge warehouse is a little closer fire could have started press in publicity matter, and inci-

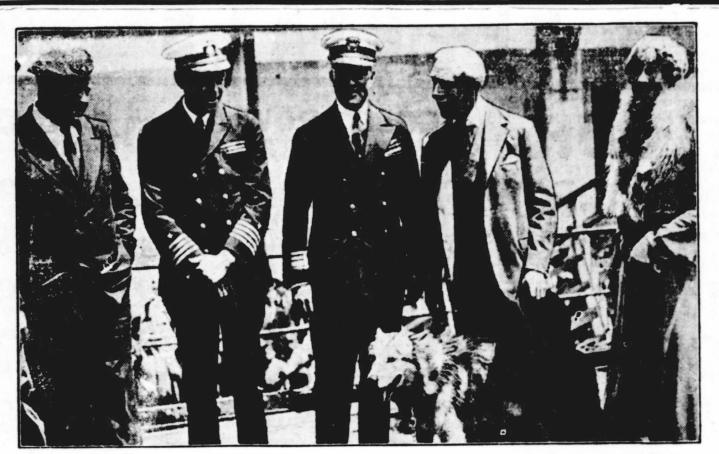
about folding papers fast, but those lately for new machinery, and also girls and women can put those Sun- to Lubbock and Midland for carpenkist wrappers on oranges so fast it ters and with local carpetners startmakes your head swim, especially if ed the new buildings as soon as the you have had a glass of the extract ground was cooled. In the meanof California grapes or apricots, and time, every available crusher in this the men who nail the lids on, well section not in use was tendered the they never miss the nail nor hit the company that their feeding operation might be hindered as little as Together with the ladies, Mother possible, but even the largest of Holden and Mrs. Roberts, we did the these can only care for a few hun-Redlands University, and the public dred steers, when they have thousschools, which have the most beauti- ands to feed. One of the company ful grounds we ever saw. They are officials estimate that their loss simply gorgeous with palms, and oth- from feed shortage till new crushers er trees, set off with green grass can be installed would run into

The vocational agriculture boys of understand made his fortune manu- Brownfield Saturday to study the facturing simply cloths pins, the ones feeding methods used in feeding the ized in practically five weeks. Mr. ated limits as that day approaches. vantage, one has a real inspiring ly 10,000 cattle are being fed out by would have been absolutely impos-race becomes even more interesting.

W. R. Benton of Tokio, is on o

faithful old coffee pot is simmering, a D- liar, that no tree could hold developd by this campaign was that the last minute, they never announce young doctor, a Park Avenue hostbut they call it "Cawfay," but it up that much fruit. They pump their without a single exception, the news- in the paper, as there is no emolu- ess, a cook with a tootache. Each A trip for the afternoon had been pump 600 to 800 gallons per minute, and weekly, joined in organizing and free, cussings included like school own emotional conflict and they are planned over to another valley to see and say they do it cheaper than buy- supporting this great humane work, trustees. another one of our sister-in-laws and ing from ditches or canals. Really This is probably the first time in the her family. This was Jessie Holden though, they are citrus men, al- history of our country that a nationas some of the real old timers will though they dropped \$30,000 in one wide organization has been effected Another Huge Crowd remember, for she was only five night several years ago, during a through the medium of the press alwhen they left here some 24 years freeze, and replanted to apricots, though, of course, the newspapers of ago. Her husband William or Billie They have a young orchard of about the country have frequently given Wilson, hereafter referred to as sim- 200 acres just beginning to bear, and unstintingly of their space to many ply Bill, together with his father and are propagating their oranges from charitable causes. two brothers, have an 800 acre their own nursery of several acres. As soon as returns from local com-"ranch" within a mile of where the He showed us several acres of ripen- mittees are complte and have been boys were born, therefore Bill is a ing tomatoes. Bill is a great fellow, audited by a firm of nationally fellow, and will show you every foot apricots over to a distillery, and full detailed information will be furof this "ranch" that does not sport promised us a real treat next time nished the public through the press a dozen cows, perhaps. Every home we go to California. This "ranch" so that all may know the extent of is a ranch out there, whether it has has pavement on two sides and down the success of the Birthday Ball. one acre or a thousand. They have the middle of it, where the families It has been a real inspiration to While the crowd was some slim- election to be held April 3rd, next.

has contained as high as 1500 pounds night, but sundown was at hand, and you always have a just pride in hav-day, and many sales and swaps were manly way, and his business in a on it. He told us a story about tell- although we were 35 miles from Red- ing played so important a part in the recorded during the day. The mer- creditable manner. He made no ing this to another Texan that work- lands, we imagined we could smell fight against infantile paralysis. that 15 pound fish a friend had given Hartwell and Vera, and to which the whole crowd was invited for (dinner). From this on we will give meals the names they use to conserve space, COCHRANE VOTES parenthesis and the readers' (if any) patience. After dinner, (that fish was great) the song books were brought out, and us Texans and Cal- of beer in Cochrane county Tuesday ifornians, adopted and otherwise the county voted dry by a majority gave some "get along little doggie" of 60 odd votes. howls far into the night, for Hartwell had a jug of California grape juice. More of this stuff next week.



WITH A TEXAS PHYSICIAN "DOWN SOUTH": Dr. Guy O. Shirey, Texarkana, medical and personnel officer of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, is shown here upon his recent arrival in Wellington, N. Z. Reading left to right, Dr. Shirey; Captain William F. Verleger, skipper of the S.S. Jacob Ruppert, the expedition flagship; Admiral Richard E. Byrd; Lord Bledisoe, Governor General of New Zealand; and Lady Bledisoc. Dr. Shirey has been heard by his friends in Texas a number of times during broadcasts from the expedition brought to the nation's listeners every Saturday night at 10 o'clock, E.S.T., over the Columbia

For Help on Pres. Ball

knowing who to appoint in each com- into the rear end of Oscar Sawyer's sensational picture, 'Dinner at Eight' oranges under the street. You talk company officials here wired immed- munity to take charge. The Herald dairy delivery. is still glad that it recommended Perhaps the little daughter of Mr. Theatre as the most remarkable pic-Dick McDuffie for appointment by and Mrs. Sawyer was the worst hurt ture filmed in the last decade.

Terry County Herald, Brownfield, Texas.

Dear Mr. Stricklin: remiss in closing this activity unless worst part of the wreck. I took opportunity to express to you. The young man driving the car Committee for all that you and your that his wind shield was befogged, associates have done in making this making his vision poor, and it was success possible.

Of course, no social event is a real success without the cooperation of Coming City Election the press, but in this particular case the newspapers of the country play-Here Last Saturday ed a much greater role than the invaluable one of acquainting all of their readers with the event.

fidence of their community.

Sincerely yours, Henry L. Doherty, National Chairr

DRY LAST TUESDAY

In an election on the legalization

Tankersley the week end.

Truck Thurs. Night

letter, this great American pays a square and milked them, for the kine ips Holmes! dently praises the newspaper men in people of a nearby community, ran together in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

the President has come to a success- wagon, the breakage of about 50 ner party. ful conclusion, I feel that I would be pints and quarts of milk was the

the appreciation of the National that hit the delivery wagon claimed foggy and misty at that time.

Creating Interest

The city election to be held here Over 3600 local committees on April 3, is becoming more interthroughout the country were organ-esting to the voters in the incorpor-Carl Byoir, the General Director of With the hats of two candidates, C. the National Committee, tells me L. Wines and W. A. Bell, present inthat this record of organization cumbent, in the ring for Mayor, the sible except for the fact that the There are three avowed candidates Shifting its focus from one angle music by Irving Talbot's 22-piece or- which are to cost \$650,000 and house local chairmen, almost without ex- for the office of City Marshall, the to another, the camera picks out a chestra. Wierd numbers, negro spireption, were nominated by the local present incumbent, Clifford Fitz- retired musical-comdy star, a ship- ituals and ven Indian songs are in- the board of directors was held in

While the Tradesday crowd here Monday was an average one, it is not believed that it was near as large as the one on the First Monday in WINES ASKS FOR OFFICE "native son." But Bill is a great for he was sending a quantity of known certified public accountants, believed, was that the rains of last February. The reason for this it is week made it possible for farmers they wanted to get in every minute date for the office of Mayor of the

in this work and I just want you to was as many horses and mules in the city a numbr of years, and has al-

Lubbock Again Turns

Mrs. A. M. and Alferd Mangum of turned thumbs down on the legal sale Thence to Mother Holden's to plan Olton visited their daughters and of 3.2 per cent beer. Complete re- Mrs. Ted Poor visited her parents the next day and to bed and asleep, sisters, Mesdames Ed Spear and Jay turns from 20 of the county's 33 pre- Mr. and Mrs. Padgett at Levelland, incts gave: For 2,159; against 2,857. Sunday.

"Dinner at Eight" **Boosts Million \$ Cast**

The following letter was recently For awhile here about 8 o'clock Marie Dressler! John Barrymore! received from Henry L. Doherty last Thursday night, it appeared that Wallace Beery! Jean Harlow! Lionel and saying to him, "well, old man, National Chairman of the President's all the cow owners of Brownfield Barrymore! Lee Tracy! Edmund what do you suggest?" Ball, which raised money for the had led old Pide up near the turn Lowe! Billie Burke! Madge Evans! Warm Springs foundation. In this post on the northwest corner of the Jean Hersholt! Karen Morley! Phill-

which opens Sunday at the Rialto

Mr. Doherty as local general chair- of any, as she was riding in the rear The picture is based on the play end and was thrown several feet on by George S. Kaufman and Edna February 27, 1934 the pavement. She complained some, Ferber, which ran on Broadway for but a physician said she was not bad- more than a year. It describes the ly hurt. Outside of the occupants of emotional experiences of a heteroboth cars being rather badly shook geneous group of people, who are Now that The Birthday Ball for up, and some damage to the dairy brought together at a dramatic din-



KAREN MORLEY and EDMUND LOWE in DINNER AT EIGHT

newspaper publishers. Thus we were gerald; E. Brown, a former city mar-builder facing bankruptcy, a "wash-cluded among the novelties to be the Fort Worth offices of Clifford able to enlist, almost instantly, chair- shal, and L. M. Rogers, present ed-up" matinee idol on the verge of offered. men who had the support and con-nightwatchman. While there is alsuicide, an unscrupulous millionaire Local listeners who wish to tune in own water, having four wells that papers of this country, both daily ment to the office, but they serve of these individuals has his or her pump 600 to 800 gallons per minute, and weekly, joined in organizing and free, cussings included like school brought together in one blasting dramatic climax.

This million dollar cast, comprising most of the outstanding stars in Hollywood, sets a new record for robbery here Saturday night of the tract for the building of the struc-On Hand Monday Hollywood, sets a new record for lavishness in film entertainment. It Santa Fe depot at which place a dol- tures. Actual construction work is all likelihood it will never happen or thieves knocked the knob on the

We have been requested to anthey could while the moisture lasted. city of Brownfield, subject to the to Sheriff Jess Smith. want to know about his candidacy.

friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ed-ciate your support and influence in LUBBOCK, Mar. 4.-For the sec- wards, is to be wed early in April, the coming election. ond time within the last eight months to a Mr. Davis. Mr. Edwards is an Lubbock County voters Saturday employee of the Avalanche-Journal, deavor to be worty of your trust.

Pointed Sentences In Roosevelt's Talk

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Some pointed sentences from President Roosevelt's address to NRA code authorities:

It is sufficient for me to point out once more that the difficult and dangerous situation into which the for compulsory control of the pro-United States had got itself (last year) was due to the general attitude, "every man for himself; the devil take the hindmost."

We did not know as much then as we know now and because our eyes have been opened it is possible that future history will call that crazy ing the measure was 14 to 6 with decade of 1919 to 1929 one of the greatest blessings that ever came to the American people.

The real truth of the matter is that for a number of years in our country the machinery of democracy had failed to function.

The National Industrial Recovery Act was drawn with the greatest good of the greatest number in mind.

which we are passing, the average American is doing splendid service by coming back at the captious critic First Year Finds FDR

Every examination I make, and all the information I receive lead me to the inescapable conclusion that we | cause Franklin D. Roosevelt can keep must now consider immediate co- smiling, he has come through his first and shortening of hours.

We must set up every safeguard Dr. R. T. McIntire, pronouncing against erasing the small operator Mr. Roosevelt in "fine shape," said

taking stock, for correcting mani- House family. Even the Roosevelt fest errors, for rooting out demon- grandchildren have had scarely any strated evils.

Conoco Travelers to Explore Mammoth Cave

man and his wife who set out to ex- is his general attitude on life—a plore Mammoth Cave, Kentucky; cheerful, optimistic outlook, never Hannibal, Mo.—Huckleberry Finn's expecting trouble." home town, and the Niagara Falls country will be dramatized by Continental Oil Company for its Wed- Contract Let For 2 nesday night, March 14, radio program and relayed to the public over a network of 27 N. B. C. stations.

Exciting pictures of many of the most popular tourist attractions in the eastern and central southern tract with the Public Works Adminstates will give this Conoco program istration has recently been signed by added value for car owners now the directors of Texas Technological planning vacations in these areas. College to financ the building of two There will be a generous amount of dormitories on the Tech campus

has never happened before, and in lar or two was missing. The thief expected to begin in the near future. made to finish the job.

BELL ASK RE-ELECTION

To The Voters of Brownfield:

chants reported a thriving business statement for publication of his platall day, and also a great day Satur- form or what his policies would be April 3rd, I wish to thank her cit- ham and Arthur Sawyer visited Mrs. if elected, but we are sure that at the izenship for the honor they bestowed Uyless Sawyer in the Lubbock Sanproper time publicly, or face to face upon me fifteen months ago and as- itarium the latter part of the w he will tell the voters what they sure you that I will appreciate your "OK" for another term.

We note in Monday's Lubbock with personal solicitation, I want you Lubbock Wednesday and Thursday. Thumb Down on Beer We note in Monday's Lubbock to know that I will sincerely appre-

If elected, I pledge my earnest en-Sincerely,

W. A. BELL.

Read the Ads in the Herald

Marvin Jones to Present New Cotton Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.- The legislative new deal for cotton was ordered sent on its way through the congressional hopper Friday when the House Agricultural Committee voted to report the Bankhead bill duction and sale of cotton. Representative Marvin Jones of Amarillo, committee chairman, said he expected to get the bill up in the House the latter part of next week, following the disposition of the War Department appropriation measure.

Friday's committee vote on reportparty lines split.

Important among the changes made the committee was a reduction from 75 to 50 per cent of the average central market price in the tax on cotton sold in excess of the allotmnet set by Secretary of Agriculture. The tax, however, in no instance is to be less than 5c a pound.

That the bill is slated for rough sledding in floor debate is taken for granted. The reduction in the tax is In this great evolution through certain to precipitate a contest.

Smiled Way to Health

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Beoperation to secure increase in wages year healthier than when he first became president, the White House physician says.

today:

"As a matter of fact, it has been a We have arrived at the time for healthy year for the whole White ailments."

"There is no question in my mind that President Roosevelt is better today, in a general physical way, than he was when I first saw him in March of last year," Dr. McIntire

"He has gone through the year in The humorous adventures of an fine shape. The reason for it, I Astoria, Long Island, New York, think, and the best thing about it,

Tech Dormitories

Lubbock, Texas, Mar. 5-A con-B. Jones, chairman.

"Only one more signature is needways a wild scramble to get their and his faithlss wife, a Broadway may do so by dialing their nearest ed for the completion of the contract," Clifford B. Jones explained. "Secretary Ickes, who is head of the Public Works Administration as well as Secretary of the Interior, will probably sign as soon as he receives Robbed Sat. Night the document, as it was originally prepared in Washington." prepared in Washington."

W. S. Bellows Construction Com-The Sheriff's dpartment report the pany of Oklahoma City has the con-

safe at the depot, but no effort was H. L. Gantz, district manager of the Cotton Co-ops at Lubbock, ac-It is believed that the same party companied by Mr. Chas. I. Foster. OF MAYOR OF THIS CITY was responsible for breaking in the were in to see us last week. Mr. Gulf Refining wholesale station, Foster will take the place of K. B. where a few dollars and a few quarts McWilliams here to look after Co-op to begin breaking their lands, and nounce that L. C. Wines is a candi- of oil was missing. No clues have cotton that has a government loan been found to either job, according on it. Owing to the price increase in the past few weeks, it is said that many cotton farmers here will have several extra dollars per bale com-AS MAYOR OF BROWNFIELD ing to them. Mr. Foster will likely open an office in the Rialto building, where Mr. McWilliams had his office.

Mesdames Clyde Lewis, Aut Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Powell visited While I do not intend to bore you their daughter, Mrs. Rufus Rush in

> Quite a number of Brownfield friends attended the funeral of Men. J. T. May in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Uyless Sawyer is in the Lab bock Sanitarium this week. She derwent an opration for a

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FOR CITY OFFICES

For Mayor: L. C. Wines W. A. Bell For City Marshal: E. (Gene) Brown

C. E. (Cliff) Fitzgerald L. M. Rogers

Wasn't that a grand and glorious rain and snow last week? Fell so gently that it was hardly noticed till next day. Boy! aint the old farmers and business men got a different appearance on their mugs this week?

A smile has replaced the frown.

ident Roosevelt gave the American March 2, "wherever two or more Declaration at Washington. All that public something to think seriously University of Texas exes are gather- the State and its people are now has about before they give up his poli- ed, they shall sit down together and grown from the small beginning, cies, and incidently, he gave the peo- break bread together" in honor of from a document with its signatures ple a fine que for asking Mr. Roose- the day. The reason is that the men set firmly, in witness of a determinvelt's carping critics a very pointed who founded the Republic of Texas ed will that defied threat and that question. After they have delivered made it a part of their program that eventually shaped the history of the themselves of criticism of what has the Nation they founded should have western half of the United States. been done or not done to suit them a university of the first class. Both It is fitting that all Texans sit since the Roosevelt administration under the Republic in the beginnings down together on this day and break started, just ask them this question, of the State, they provided against bread together in honor of the im-

Kinley to Hoover, but this man has debt to them. In two more years a

to silence some of them.

had to add 16 assistants under Mr. Roosevelt. As early as last March, FDR received 6,000 letters per day, which had increased to 18000 per day in December, and it is said that many of them are read personally by the

A vote on repeal of the Dean law just now would be untimely in sev-Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager ral ways. First, there is no great demand for it, and in the second place, a great many of the best legal In the counties of Terry and Yoa- talent hold that a constitutional kum, per year _____ \$1.00 amendment could not be submitted Elsewhere in U. S. A. ____ \$1.50 by a called session, and they say this is a called session. This would cost Apply for Advertising Rates | the state a great deal to be threshed The Official paper of Terry Coun- out in court. In the next place, the antis said that they would be satisfied with 3.2 beer for the present, anyway. The question can be submitted at the regular session next January, and maybe by that time the state will be in much better shape to pay for a special election.

Some newspapers that come to the Arthur P. Duggan, Lamb county Times office are like the ancient George Mahon, Mitchell county young knight, Lochinvar, in one re-Clark M. Mullican, Lubbock Co. spect. They come out of the West. But we can't understand why .- Sny-

> Well, now, if it is the Herald that is the Lockinvar out of the west that is troubling the Times-Signal, just hand your copy to the hot tamale man for wrappings, or the lady friend to go under her rug, or the early gardner to put over his tomatoes. In the meantime, keep the Times-Signal headed west to Brownfield-we like it.

> The great American gamble hastens along with death and destruction, and maimed. This gamble not only takes in those who would beat the express to the grade crossing, but also the guy that would zigzag in and out among traffic; the idiot that figures he can pass the car ahead before the oncoming car gets there, and the hairbrained driver that must look back over his shoulder before he can talk with those in the back seat. The Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. has issued a booklet that we wish could be placed in the hands of every drivr. However, we have drivers in Brownfield that could not read it. They are so small they have to look through the steering wheel instead of over it. Drivers licensing is coming to Texas-it must come to

It may be all right for women to smoke-we say not to the contrary, but we do say that it makes them look cheap in the eyes of men. No man has a better opinion of a woman because of the fact that she is addicted to the cigarette habit. It is especially repellent to see a young girl smoking but even the children seem to be taking up the habit. Just this week we saw a little girl not more than eight or nine years old, on the streets of Tahoka, with an unlighted cigarette in her mouth. O the times! The customs!-Tahoka News

DAY OF INDEPENDENCE

University of Texas people have a pleasant custom, sponsored several years back by R. E. L. Saner of Dallas, which now has become establish-In his addres the other night, Pres- ed tradition. It is that on every century will have passed since the says the President: "Well, old man, that future. Although Texas had to mortals, the iron in whose souls prowhat have you to offer?" That ought wait almost half a century before its duced the State .- Dallas News. University became a reality, its sons and daughters have never forgotten To show his personal touch with that they owe so much to the men

the public, as well as his personal who, in the midst of alarm and dire popularity, it is said that one man peril, thought enough of higher eduwas able to handle the personal mail cation to make provision for it. addressed to all presidents from Mc- We of Texas at large owe a large

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MILK — R. & W., 2 small or one large can	
SUGAR 10 lb. Cloth Bag	.49
SAUSAGE —Vienna, 2 cans	
CORN FLAKES —Jersey Brand	
COAD	17
J DAILS IL & W	.17
MUSTARD — quart jar	
SPUDS 10 lb.	.22
APPLE — Winesap or Delicious, small size, doz.	16c
ORANGES — thin skin, balls of juice, small size, doz	16c
LETTUCE —nice firm heads	5c
CARROTS — 3 bunches for	10c
MEAT SPECIALS	
STEAK — any kind lb.	
ROAST, Ib. 8c BOLOGNA, Ib.	
WEINERS, Ib14c SLICED BACON, Ib.	Zlc

HUDGENS GROCERY CO.

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

CHALLIS CHATS

Bro. Horn filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Everybody enjoyed the fine rain and most every farmer has started

take made last week. Instead of day. Bro. Pierce the Presiding El-song, and then a prayer by Mrs. C. by Brownfield Hardware Co. Mrs. Bynum teaching in Mr. Huckle- dr will preach. Sunday School at L. Polk. A nominating committee berry's place she has charge of the 10:00 o'clock. Everybody invited to consisting of Mrs. Charley Warren, Piano TUNING a specialty. Godwin din, the primary teacher, has charge of Mr. Huckleberry's room. Mr.

Huckleberry is slowly improving. We are glad to report that Mrs. County Health Nurse.

quilting club last Friday afternoon. a bridal shower Tuesday night in Charley Warren. Two quilts were finished. Hot cocoa honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mathand cake were served to about 20 is. They received many useful gifts.

Miss Golda Malcolm.

his week her daughter, Mrs. Burmal Richardson and little son of Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price and daughters, Othell and Virginia Lee

Linnie Fay Langford visited with Othell Price Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tapp of Pleasant Vally attended church here Sunday and also Mr. Noal and daughter, Miss Bill Doupe trial at Lubbock the first Viola of Gomez.

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atives in Amarillo, Texas.

Robert Whitney has been appointed ited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warren, sented: Sunday. Mrs. E. T. Hall entrtained the Mr. and Mrs. Grover Zachery gave

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jones, Misses Scales.

Mrs. Money Price had as her guests Cleo, Louise and Doris Chambers vis-Sunday her mother, Mrs. Burson and ited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomason and Sibyl, Sunday.

Mrs. E. T. Hall entertained the Mr. J. M. Johnston is reported Office of the Comptroller of the

Sunday School was well attended Sunday, also singing Sunday night. urday night and Sunday.

Msr. J. A. Forrester Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Tharp attended the may be disallowed. of the week.

FORRESTER P. T. A.

The Forrester Parent-Teachers As-We wish to correct a slight mis- Quarterly Conference next Sun- 2. The meeting was opened with a sociation met Friday evening, March Mrs C. L. Polk, and Mr. Tom War- & Co. in O. E. Johnson's store. 1tp. Mrs. Harmon Scales is visiting rel- ren was elected to nominate the officers for the coming year.

> Mr. Tom Warren and family vis- The following program was pre-Songs: School children.

Constructive Parenthood: Mrs. cars. See J. L. Cruce.

The Dawdler-Mr. Tom Warren. Helping the Child to Spell: Gladys

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Currency, Washington D. C. December, 12, 1933.

Notice is hereby given to all per-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Baldwin visited sons who may have claims against Brownfield, Tex. to sell on crop paytook dinner with Mrs. Ada Howze, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomason Sat- The First National Bank of Meadow, ment plan or trade for stock grocer-Texas, that the same must be pre- ies. W. M. Ashworth, E. Stancia, Mr. Jess Baldwin visited Mr. and sented to Victor H. Lindsey, Receiver, New Mexico. with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they

J. F. T. O'CONNER,

Election Notice

The State of Texas. County of Terry. City of Brownfield.

Notice is hereby given that there will be held on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1934 the same being the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1934, in the Commissioners' Court room in the courthouse in the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, a City Election for the purpose of: Electing a Mayor, two Aldermen and a City Mar-

None but qualified voters residing within the corporate limits of the City of Brownfield, Texas, shall be allowed to vote in said election; and same shall be held in strict conformity with the General Election Laws, as near as possible.

It is required that all applicants for election shall file their names with the City Secretary on or before Tuesday, March 20th, 1934, in order to have their names printed on bal-

The following officers shall hold said election: J. D. Miller, Judge; H. M. Pyeatt and Ben Hilyard, Clerks. ATTEST: W. A. Bell, Mayor. Roy M. Herod, Secretary.

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RECEIVE IT OR NOT-

There's dumb classes in all high schools-the dumbest being the Juniors and Freshmen. The others are the Sophs and Seniors.

Our lady librarians don't talk to forever. the boys so much lately—that is, they're absent more.

We could use more speed on our fire-drills. The students run down far from fraud as heaven from earth. not be victorious, but the participant the stairs like thick molasses.

Seems like some of the nations can't rake up something to scrap virtuous soul.

The only reason that teachers don't dread having a State Inspector visit their classes as much as they did is that they don't do it as often.

TEACHERS OF '33-'34

Paul F. Lawlis-Wise to resolve and patient to perform.

Jack D. Wester-Behold! A man to feel that nothing has been left un- Diffey. of promise. May his fame endure done that would make the Meet more The final contest to determine who Brownfield. F. L. Ledbetter-Eyes so transpar- a fair chance to win. We are sure county meet will be Friday night, noon with the Littlefield boys de- Freshmen. In this way the Club

Haile N. Daniel-His heart is as

his many virtures. Miss Vivian Winston-As pure as will make his school a "winner." On Wednesday night, February 11, and girls' debates, and Brownfield

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WELCOME

Eva Mae Wooldridge ____ Editor Chemists state that the average Friday and Saturday and participate and Sam Chisholm. Evelynne Judd __ Business Manager American man is worth about \$1.00. in a contest to determine the county Those for Junior High are: Doris both contests. ious schools who will be represented Gore, Charles Hamilton, and J. E. met Olton and Littlefield drew a bye demonstrated by Kathy Hunter and in the campaign. here Friday and Saturday, March 16 Smith. and 17, in the County Meet.

ent that through them one sees the each participant will do his best to March 9. It is urged that the par- bating Ralls, and the Littlefield girls would be organized in groups and make his school a winner.

We realize that every school can be present for the local try out. M. L. Penn-Nobility is one of who works at his best, feels at his RESUME OF GIRL'S B. B SEASON field. best, and does his best is the one who

again in the future.

WHO'S WHO IN THE INTER-SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

mores, 15 Juniors, and 42 Seniors kio, and Shallowater.

extemporaneous speaking, essay writ- and Brownfield. ball, girls playground ball, and boys laid at the feet of the following April 7. playground ball.

seniors and two juniors.

field, there are 27 coming out for Jenkins, Francis McPherson, Virgindeclamation. In high school, there is May, Ethel Pippin, Minnie Hazel are 12 working daily. There are 5 Gore, Mattie Jo Gracey, Nita Bess Freshman declamers, 2 sophomores, Briscoe, Sallie Stricklin, Yrma Sud-2 juniors, and 3 seniors.

are 7 who are trying very hard to for the good of the team was a win. Ther are 6 seniors, and one source of joy to their coach.

omores, and 4 freshmen.

There are 25 entering in spelling. There are 11 seniors, 5 juniors, 5 sophomores and 4 freshmen.

The pupils who entered tennis On January 13, 1934, the Brownhave been having their local tryout field Basketball Season came to a this week. There are 22 in this close for the boys. The suits were event. Six seniors, one junior, 5 handed in, to be stored until the year sophomores, and 5 freshmen are en- of 1935. Considering the number

on track. About 4 seniors, 2 juniors, Several of the main players will re-2 sophomores, and 4 freshmen.

daily on volley ball. There are about team then. 7 seniors, 3 juniors, 3 sophomores, Out of eleven games, five were and 5 freshmen.

28 girls in this event. There are 20 season Meadow, a long time rival, alfreshmen and 8 sophomores.

been progressing rapidly. There are scored only three more points than about 8 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 2 we. For the entire season the boys juniors and 1 seniors.

GIRLS TENNIS

tennis are coming out with victory during the season have been Lahey, in their souls. They do not intend to Tahoka, Wilson, Gomez, Foster, be beaten. They have been practic- Meadow, Scudday and Union. ing for about three weeks under the During the entire season the boys direction of Supt. Lawlis.

Those who have entered are Mary which was at Meadow. There they Jo Neil, Virginia May, Mattie Jo won the first game with Wilson but Gracey, Sallie Stricklin, Ethel Pip- lost when they played Foster. Highpin, Minnie Hazel Gore and Naomi point men have been Tarpley and

Elimination was determined by a The team has been exceptionally series of matched games. The en- good, considering the many disadtries were placed in a "ladder." Each vantages. Coach Daniel and the folcontestant or team was to play the lowing boys are to be praised for one above it on the scale. By this their hard work and sportsmanship plan of progression each entry might throughout the season: Wayland play all others as long as she was Parker, Kenneth Purtell, Roy Tarpwinning. The team or contestant ley, Logan Redford, Wilton Smith, ranking first was considered best Charles Thalman and Boyd Moore.

The ones that will represent us in the Interscholastic (tennis) Meet will be held here at Brownfild, Mar. 9-10, 1934, are: Mary Jo Neil and the Junior Class Friday night, March Naomi Drury, doubles. The winners for singles has not been determined fortune told, and judging from the

BROWNFIELD DECLAMATION

meet. Mrs. M. L. Penn, is in charge very enjoyable evening. of these pupils, and is working very

hard with them. Those who are coming out for Senior declamation are: Ethel Pippin, Club conducted a tournament at the Naomi Drury, Esther Ruth Smith, local high school. There were six Nita Bess Brisco, Doy Murphy, Bill girls teams and five boys teams pres-

Savage, Jr., and Clifton Jones.

The Cub's Den takes great pleas- Junior declamation (in high school) Adoo, Olton, and Brownfield. The ure in welcoming the fine group of are: Betty Jo Savage, Virginia May, boys' teams were Ralls, Littlefield, tennis players who will meet here Mildred Adams, Burdett Auburg, Olton, Shallowater and Brownfield.

The faculty and student body as school are: Homer Knoll Hudgens, ners were Ralls and Brownfield. a whole are going to do their part to Marian Craig, Doris Perry, Jo Pete In the first round of girl's debates, club took the exercises.

the girls would have considered the consolation honors.

treated with the same friendly, cour- six losses were at the hands of the become an annual affair. find pleasure in visiting Brownfield won by 32 points; the greatest loss championship. was with a margin of 22 points.

Their opponents have been Union, Wellman, Seagraves, Wolfforth, Anton, Meadow, Baileyboro, Lahey, Lo-About 15 Freshmen, 35 Sopho- renzo, Lockney, Ralls, Andrews, To-

girls, and their coach, Mr. M. L. If the club can possibly make ar-For the three schools in Brown- Drury, Martha McClish, Dora Faye derth, and Roma Lewis. Their zeal In extemporaneous speaking, there to win, and their willingness to work

Several of the girls have earned In essay writing, there are 14 en- letters in this noble sport. Their trants. There are 5 seniors, 5 soph-names will be announcd at a later

TRAILING THE CUBS

of inexperienced boys in the squad There are 12 boys working daily the season may be called a success. turn next year, so there will be no There are about 18 girls working excuse for not having a winning

won. The boys have given their best The playground girls have been in all games, and they have done well practicing daily, and there are about in each one. During the first of the ways carried off the honors with fly-The boys playground base ball has ing colors, but at the last game they scored 250 points, an average of 23 points for each game. Their opponents have scored 275 points-an average of a little better than 24 The girls who are coming out for points per game. The opponents

participated in only one tournament

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

Miss Irene Adams was hostess to 2. Every Junior present had his outcome, the Junior class will be a hard hit group. Various other games were also enjoyed

ed with piano selections by Miss The schools of Brownfield are Queenelle Sawyer and a tap dance very proud of the pupils who are by Miss Jocelyn Lambert. There participating in the declamation this were sixteen Juniors present. All year for the interscholastic league students with their sponsor spent a

The guests were further entertain-

DEBATE TOURNAMENT HERE Saturday, March 2, the Debate

Those who are coming out for lows: Ralls, Littlefield, Olton, Mc- the "plate lunch!" The Ralls teams won first place in

victorious, and they next met Brown-stead of only a few. Ralls won first place in both boys'

have peace meetings to see if they a pearl and as perfect; a noble and Such pupils will be proud to carry the curtain came down on one of the won second. In the consolation Olton On Wednesday morning Feb. 28, electricity: Benjamin Franklin by El the "banner" home mid victorious most successful seasons of basket- won over Shallowater in the boys de- after a Freshmen show of class spirit Ray Lewis and Thomas A. Edison by yells. Each school will cheer them ball the Brownfield High School girls bate. The Olton girls defeated Mc- and a number of songs led by Mr. Virginia May. because of their ability in their have had in some time. However, Adoo and the other Olton team for Penn, the Brownfield High School After these were completed a new

pushing, with the strong force of the they won th county championship. ment sponsored by the coach Mrs. M. choosing your vocation, delivered by ton Jones. faculty, pupils and patrons, to bring In a campaign of twenty-two L. Penn, in Brownfield. Consider- Elder Reynolds, minister of the Again on Monday of this week the victory to Brownfield-but while games the local sextette won sixteen able interest was shown, and it was church of Christ.

teous way that they have been shown same team. During the season the The debate teams of Terry county especially entertaining as was his identical numbers were partners for in previous years. They will try to girls scored 696 points, for an aver- will meet at Lubbock, Tuesday, Mar. helpful hints on choosing one's aim debates that the Club is having the make you feel that you are welcome age slightly more than 31 points per 13, for county eliminations and the in early life and keeping this am- rest of the year. The first debate during your short visit in our little game. Their opponents have scored winning teams will meet here Satur- bition before you at all times so that will be had between Nancy Speedcity, and truly hope that you will 517 points. The greatest victory was day, March 17, to decide the county you might develop toward it.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

are working in some event for the This year the girls participated in period. A business meeting was held the show, "S. O. S. Iceberg." The er at Wellman. County Meet. The majority of the only four tournaments which were: in which various subjects pertaining County Interscholastic League has pupils in high school are entering Meadow, Littlefield, Ralls and to the welfare of the club was dis-benefitted materially from the resomething, although many of them Brownfield. The team has been a cussd. Miss Vivian Winston, spon-ceipts. will be eliminated in the final local popular one at all tournaments. Pip- sor, read the club a letter which she Practically every school in the day after a month's visit with relapin, Drury, Jenkins, Neill and Polk had received from the president of county participated in the campaign. tives in Dallas and Houston. In high school we have pupils have won all-tournament honors or the Home Economics Club at Level- A tabulation of ticket sales is as folentering in debating, declamation, honorable mention at Meadow, Ralls land. They extended an invitation to lows: this club to take part in the pageant ing, spelling, tennis, track, volley The success of the team can be that will be held there Saturday,

There are five debators—three Penn: Juanita Tankersley, Mary Jo rangements they will go and partic-Neill, Bonnie Dale Gross, Naomi ipate. A very enjoyable day will be

ent. The girls' teams were as fol- spent in stunts, plays and above all,

GIRLS HEALTH CLUB

The high school girls health club Wellman and Prairie View.

take part. We want each individual Murphy, Billie Hudgens and Delmar field and Brownfield met Olton. The it was decided among the members ing the show. I also wish to thank winners were Ralls, Littlefield and of the club, to let the classes present th students of Brownfield High and the program each Friday, beginning Junior High for their untiring efentertaining or that would give him will represent Brownfield in the The second round started after with the Seniors and so on to the forts. ents and friends of the contestants debating the girls from the same there would be more interest taken school. In both debates Ralls was in the club by all of the members in-

CHAPEL PROGRAM

student body was entertained by a program committee was elected: J. Naturally, Brownfield High is season much more successful had This was the first debate tourna- short but very beneficial talk on D. Stewart, John McLeod, and Clif-

they are doing it each visitor will be games and lost six. Five of these the wish of several that this should | Elder Reynold's comment on the The members drew slips of paper with red headed boy and the bad egg was a number, and persons drawing the

PICTURE SHOW A SUCCESS

This means is taken to thank all bating! The Home Economics Club assem- the people of Terry County for their bled March 5, at their regular club splendid cooperation in putting over

Brownfield—152 Gomez-38 Needmore-28 Union-23 Pleasant Valley-10 Meadow-8

Lahey-5 Johnson-5 Hunter-5

Forrester-3. Reports have not come yet from met Friday, March 2, in the study The committee is especially grate-

A. T. Fowler ____ Sports Editor Well let's see-we oughta be able championship in that sport. This Lee Gore, Mayetta Murphy, Jane In the first round for the boys, hall at the morning P. T. period. ful to Mr. Jones, manager of the Margine Griffin ____ Society Editor to get school teachers at \$3.00 per welcome is also extended to the var- Brownfield, Harold Simms, Claude Ralls met Shallowater, Brownfield Body development exercises were Rialto Theater, for his cooperation

and had their school eliminations Ethel Pippin, with Alcie Faye Man- As chairman of the committee I Those entering from the grammar while they were waiting. The win- gum directing them. After watch- personally wish to thank the supering the procedures, every girl in the intudents and members of faculties of the various schools for their efmake these days enjoyable to all who May, Elois McSpadden, Genevieve Ralls met Olton; McAdoo met Little- At the conclusion of the program forts in selling tickets and advertis-

> M. L. Penn, Chairman Show Com.

HISTORY CLUB

On Monday, Feb. 26., the History Club met and heard the biographies of two important men in the field of

Club met for their weekly program. Jessie P. Alexander and Marie Nettles-Vernon Pharr. The subject, "Resolved, That the button hole is more important than the button." Stand by, folks, for some real de-

C. S. Trotter is a valued new read-

Mesdames James H. Dallas and Herbert Carter returned home Fri-

Mrs. Lester Roberts, both of Fort Worth are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Mathis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

Where Army Flyer Died on Way to Father's Birthday Dinner



This photo was taken a few moments after the plane of Lieutenant Fred I. Patrick, army flyer, nosed over on soggy ground near Denison, Texas. Patrick died from his injuries enroute to the hospital He was stationed at Shreveport, La., assisting in the supervision of the army airmail set-up there, and had gone to Denison to be present at the birthday dinner of his father. The plane's engine failed at 800 feet, and Patrick was not sufficiently high to reach a suitable landing place.

FORD TO BUILD HUGE EXPOSITION AT THE 1934 CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR



GREAT Ford Exposition, por-A traying the tremendous part the arts, sciences and virtually every other industry plays in the manufacture of today's motor cars. is planned by the Ford Motor Company for the 1934 World's Fair. The Ford Exposition will be

housed in a giant building 860 feet long to be built in the heart of the fair grounds on an 11-acre plot bordering Lake Michigan and flanking the main fai boulevard. Construc tion of the building will start Mar. 1.

In the dominant central building will be housed Henry Ford's "Drama of Transportation," depicting the development of wheeled vehicles from the chariots of ancient Egyptian kings to modern motor cars. Every model of Ford car made since 1903 will be include'

In the smaller building to the left will be housed some of the priceless historic exhibits from the Edison Institute at Dearborn, Mich., including the one-story brick workshop, complete with the original tools, his own hands his first motor car. | ton and other farm products and

side the shop.

Henry Ford and Edsel B. Ford show to Rufus C. Dawes (center), president of the World's Fair, the scale model of the giant Ford Exposition building to be built at the 1934 Fair. (Lower) The Ford building as it will be seen from Leif Eriksen drive. Opposite the building will be a huge park bordering Lake Michigan.

display an imposing array of ex- | cars and a big movie thester. Along

hibits, most of them in action, show | the east side will be an open-air balhow steel, aluminum and other cony equipped with chairs and where Mr. Ford in 1893 built with | metals, soy beans, corn, wool, cot- lounges where hundreds may relax. Across the drive fronting the lake This first car will be displayed in the products of myriad industries will be a big Ford Park, beautifully are converted into car parts. The landscaped and also fitted with seats The main exposition building will building also will house displays of and other comforts for fair crowds.

Watch This Space

RED GOOSE—THE

By Carlyle Emery

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls

Bear Cat was about to organize a Goose to hunt for Betty, when Bill said Bear Cat - "If anybody knows couldn't see who or what it was." this country, it's Bill. We'll take him with us."

Now go on with the story. "Hello, Bear Cat! How are you?"

friend with enthusiasm, and was quickly introduced to Captain Roberts. Then, noticing a look of anxiety on the face of everyone, he asked: "What's wrong?"

"The Captain's little daughter, Betty, was picked up by a Sioux Chief named Twisted Nose, Bill.' It was Bear Cat who answered the question, and he was about to continue when Bill interrupted him.

"Twisted Nose, eh? I know the around here until I ran into him yes- tain. terday."

ness in his voice.

was headin' South."

"Couldn't say for sure, Captain. dark sets in." It was just about dusk when I met Immediately there was much rels used in Texas turkey shipments second searching party with Red his party - but come to think of it, hustle and bustle around the Fort. last year, the Brownwood plant fur-Stoddard, an old experinced trapper, in a blanket ridin' on a pony in the pony, and Bill selected Bear Cat and tinue until January 5, at least .-rode up to the Fort. "Here's luck!" middle of'em, but 'twas so dark I Red Eagle to go with him on the sec- Progressive Texans, Inc.

> "Stoddard, I will reward you well and get my daughter back."

I'll do my best."

came forward quickly and said:

"Red Goose will be Indian guide." see you when I first came in. Sure ed slowly back to the Fort. you can be guide! You know these woods even better than I do."

Three Charged in Killing of Coffin Maker



These three men are now in the Lufkin (Texas) jail, charged with the murder of C. E. Cansler, Sr., aged coffin maker of Zavalla, Texas. Cansler lived with his wife in the back of his shop. His head was crushed in and his wife was found bound and gagged. They carried off his safe, which previously had contained a considerable quantity of gold. Cansler was more than 80 years old, and one of the oldest Masons in East Texas

Lufkin Daily News in New Hands





JACK C. McDERMOTT C. S. BOYLES, JR. Announcement has been made that the Lufkin Daily News, operated for years by Watford & Binion, has been purchased by the Lufkin Publishing Co., with J. H. Kurth, Jr., president; C. S. Boyles, Jr., vice-president and editor; Jack C. McDermott, secretary and general manager, and S. W. Henderson, Jr., treasurer. Kurth is a lumberman; Boyles was formerly associated with Luther Watson in publishing the Nolan County News, Sweetwater; McDermots was formerly with the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce.

It's Worth More Than It Costs --



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\$2.50 for cooking and \$1.25 for water heating-compared to the cost of performing these services with the next least expensive form of fuel. The difference between these values and price of gas represents a 75-percent saving on refrigeration, 70-percent saving on cooking fuel and a 40-percent saving on the fuel cost for water heating. What other articles of general household use can be bought on such a bargain counter basis?

West Texas Gas Co.

Good Gas With Dependable Service

exclaimed the Captain with eager- man's head on those there shoulders. He'll be a heap of help on a trip like

there was something all wrapped up Red Goose dashed away to get his nished 100,000. Operation will conond hunt for Betty.

little gal back home safe."

Red Goose?"

Ojibwa boy answered quickly:

now. Red Goose is sure."

"How do you think they will receive us, Bill?" asked Bear Cat. "Do you think they will be friend-

just have to take our chances."

Eagle is with us. He's an Indian as of December 31st, 1932: Chief, himself, and they'll probably give him more respect than we would get." Bear Cat spoke hopefully but Bill didn't seem to feel so sure.

"Here comes Red Eagle back now," he said. "He must have sighted the village while he was scouting up ahead."

Bill was right. Red Eagle had sighted the Sioux Village just beyond the hill that rose up about a quarter mile in front.

"You had better stay with us now, Chief," Bill suggested," so we can enter the Village as a party."

"Better make pleasant talk to Sioux. Good talk may get Paleface squaw back."

"I'll do the best I can, Red Eagle." For a few minutes the party continued on in silence. Then an idea came to Bill. "Say, Bear Cat," he asked, "suppose they should ask me to identify Betty-how will I do it?"

"That should be easy. There's a birthmark on her left shoulder shaped like an arrow head. See-I have a rough drawing of it on this piece of paper. It's shaped like this." As Bear Cat spoke, he handed a piece of paper over to Bill, who studied it carefully, then giving the paper to Red Goose and told him to show it to his father.

Red Goose looked at the drawing for quite a while and appeared to be thinking very hard. As he passed the paper over to Red Eagle, he had a peculiar light of satisfaction in his eyes, as though he had come to a very important decision.

"What are you thinking about, my boy?" Bill asked the question, but before Red Goose could reply, the attention of the entire party was taken up by the sudden barking of many dogs.

"Dogs in Village hear us and give

warning," said Red Eagle. "Then we must be almost there." As he spoke, Bill took a fresh grip on his rifle and shut his teeth closely together, a habit he had whenever he was about to encounter danger.

Then, speaking quitly, he added, 'Come on. "Let's gallop in on 'em and let 'em know we mean business.'

HONORS COME TO LINDBERGH

Although he was the 67th man to cross the Atlantic in the air, Charles Lindbergh became a colonel for having been the first to make the passage alone. Colleges sought to confer upon him honorary degrees, but they were turned down. He accepted nothing in the way of publicity except to have a "colonel" attached to the front end of his name.

During the recent air mail investigation, it develops that he accepted stock in an airways company which amounted to \$250,000. Not bad for a beginning in the gift line, you would conclude. During the few months that he owned that stock, he was paid dividends amounting to more than \$193,000. No wonder he protested to government authorities when they conceled mail contracts of his company.-Clarendon Leader.

Mrs. W. T. Karr and children of Brashear, Texas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson.

FOR WOODEN KEGS

OJIBWA INDIAN BOY "Yeah. Must have been about this." Then, turning to the nappy twenty miles due West o' here. He boy, Bill added: "Go get your pony, Sandusky Cooperage Company bar-Red Goose - we'll be starting in less rel plant at Brownwood gave employ-"Did he have a little white girl than half an hour. I'd like to get as ment to fourteen men and made a far back as I can to that trail before material addition to the local industrial payroll. Of the 140,000 bar-

It would hardly be expected that In less than twenty minutes all a big cooperage plant should be if you will help us find that rascal preparations had been made, and the found at Brownwood, a fine town, little party of four mounted their but some distance from big timber. "There ain't no reward necessary, horses and bid the Captain good-bye. And it is a bit astonishing to State Bill Stoddard greeted his old Captain. Give me a couple of your "Now you just take it easy and Press that turkeys are shipped in best men and an Indian guide, and don't worry, Captain," said Bill, as barrels. He thought they were ship- and out of the Texas Prison System, Captain Roberts followed them to ped in feathers. This reminds our according to Professor Ashburn. Red Goose was now all attention, the big gate of the stockade. "We'll thoughtful self that we have observ- "When discharged," he continues, and when Bill finished speaking, he do everything possible to bring your ed many metal beer barrels recently. "each prisoner is given shoes, cloth-A metal beer barrel doesn't look ing, etc., and from \$25.00 to \$100 "God bless you all. I shan't sleep right. It lacks the unity we have in cash, depending upon the time "Why hello, son," chuckled Bill. until you return." And with this so long associated with wooden kegs served. The 1933 discharge expense I was so busy talkin' here, I didn't parting salutation, the Captain walk- and draft beer. A metal keg may alone amounted to \$116,971.11." give as much work to workers as A rapid digest of the Outlook fea-For two days and nights the a wooden one, but it is doubtful. ture reveals, further: that crime ansearching party from Fort Ridgley Wooden kegs require tree cutters in nually costs the United States 13 "Isn't he pretty young to go along followed the long winding trail of the forest, team drivers, stave mak-billions of dollars; that illicit traffic rascal, but didn't know he was on a party like this?" asked the Cap- Twisted Nose and his Sioux warriors. ers, bung hole shapers, rim welders, in narcotics, alone, costs the country "From the way this trail has been head fitters. These labors require two billion dollars annually-five "Who? - Red Goose? No - he may going for the past forty-eight hours, manual skill, whereas we suspect a times what it cost to build the Pana-"You ran into him yesterday?!" be a boy in years, but he's got a we should reach the Sioux camp metal keg is mostly a product of ma canal; that every year, on the pretty soon. Don't you think so, automatic machinery. It might be average 12,000 persons are murder-It was Bear Cat who spoke and the beer consumers to demand wooden saulted, and 5,000 robbed; that each "Yes. Reach Sioux Camp soon drawal of patronage, refusal to places are burglarized and that

PRISON STATISTICS

"Can't tell," was the reply. "We'll Karl E. Ashburn, of Southern Meth- to the Outlook, is American born and

Total Inmates	5,190
Occupations of Inmates	
Laborers	1,169
Farmers	744
Cooks and Waiters	675
Miscellaneous occupations	2,602
Crimes Committed	
Burglary	1,404
Murder	. 902
Theft	. 651
Miscellaneous	2,957
Educational Status	



MARCH

WWW 12-U. S. Grant made general in chief U. S. Army, 1864.

13-First man wounded in Revolutionary War, 1775.

14-First blackhander threatens Julius Caesar, B. C. 44.

5-Czar Nicholas of Russia is forced to abdicate, 1917.

16-James Madison, 4th President of U.S., born 1751. No 17-Boston bars pasturing of

18-Grover Cleveland, 24th U. S. President, born 1837.

Common School ----Fair to good_ 712Illiterate Religious Affiliation 2,666 Methodists _____ 417 Other religious groups ___ 929Fourth term or upward ____ 189 Racial Statistics 2,046

About 3,000 men annually pass in

well as a reemployment measure, for ed, 3,000 kidnapped, 100,000 ascontainers under penalty of with- year 400,000 homes and business drink .- State Press in Dallas News. \$100,000,000 each year is lost thru incendiary fires; that 400,000 people in the United States live by the fruits of crime.

Writing in The Texas Outlook, The average criminal, according school at fourteen to fifteen, and low. works irregularly at low-priced jobs. A bill for this purpose was offered But if the bars are let down on feeble-minded.

> J. L. Langford of route one, has had the paper ordered to his box for

Cross no bridges in advance.

Hound Dog Candidate



Here is J. Edd Glenn, who styles himself the "Hound Dog" candidate for governor of Texas in the coming elections. Mr. Glenn is a real farmer and lives near Kopperl, little city in Bosque county,



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STERILIZATION

odist University, gives the following comes usually from a broken home. the care of new generations of de-very large amount of money was "Well, anyway, I'm glad Red statistics of the Texas prison system In 80 per cent of the cases he leaves fectives is a step of a number of kept at home. And this also aphome before he is eighteen, quits other states that Texas may soon fol- plid to beer as about the only beer

> His delinquencies begin in the six- in the 41st Texas Legislature. It hard liquor, and they are being teenth year, and usually he is arrest- got a favorable report from a House loosened up some more most every ed 3 or 4 times before he lands Committee but no further action. In day, 90 per cent of the liquor will in reformatory or prison. Chiefly, he the 42nd legislature, a similar bill by come from the east and not more is convicted of thievery. Twenty per Rep. R. L. Kincaid, Crowell physi- than 10 percent from our own Texas cent of American criminals are cian, passed the House but was kill- and New Mexice stills. ed in the Senate.

> > cluded that it would be to the best it's a deserted still. interests of society to have the per- And we have some more empty before the state board of control. ing moon.—Amarillo Globe. After hearing, the board was to be given the power to order an operation but "without removal of the sound organs from the body." Only heredity were found to be potential parents of offspring similarly afflicted, could be subjected to the proposed sterilization .- Center Daily

FOR HOME INDUSTRIES

From a strict economic standpoint he repeal of prohibition is not an advantage for Texas and the Panhandle. A few months ago 90 per

Plans Big Party .



Mrs. Ross Woodall, publisher of the Huntsville (Texas) Item, p.ctured above, is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the eighth annual Birthday party of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Huntsville beginning March 2. Seventy East Texas counties will be represented at the big convention.

cent of the liquor consumed in this plains country was made right here. Sterilization to relieve the state of It was made by our own people. A

available was home brew.

The sight of the abandoned stills The Kincaid bill directed superin- all over these plains won't help the tendents of state institutions to ex- looks of things. If there is one amine the family histories of in thing that looks even more dreary mates. If the superintendent con- and lonesome than a deserted mine

son sex-sterilized, he was to make farm houses scattered about. There such a report to the state board of are quite a few places occupied by control. The bill then set out various "cash renters" who don't know anyprovisions for notification to guar-thing more about farming than a dians or parents of the person in-mouse knows about calisthentics but volved and procedure for a hearing who have been making and generat-

SHAME ON US

Texas produces one-third of the persons insane, imbecile, idiotic, American cotton crop but accounts feeble minded or epileptic, who by for less than one-thirtieth of the cotton textile production.

> Texas produces one-fifth of the American wool crop, and four-fifths of the mohair crop, and ships all of it out of the state to be woven into

> Texas annually purchases the output of 17,500 workers in furniture factorits, of which number only 2300 are Texans. Texas has a wide variety of fine hardwoods, largely unused because the furniture factories are located elsewhere.

> Texas is the first state in the nation in production of hides, but has no sizable tanneries, and only one shoe factory.

Texas ranks fourth among the states in the production of fruits, but thirty-five in commercial cann-

Texas produces one-tenth, by value of all agricultural products of the nation, but outside of oil she produces less than one-seventieth of the industrial products.

A change in the situation is worth the deepest thought of our business and industrial leaders, and the highest determination of our elected officials, from governor to county commissioner.

-Houston Chronicle.

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ROOSEVELT CAFE

SEAGRAVES C. OF C. HAS ANNUAL DINNER

members attended an annual Sea- When he got in his fall stock, he ad- take a prospecting trip to California. also.—Lubbock Avalanche. graves Chamber of Commerce din- vertised in a 'phone directory. When Grandma Young called to watch us ner last night at Simpson hotel. Earl his daughter married, he sent out print the Herald. Rev. J. N. Groves Bradley is chamber president and A circular letters. When his wife en- was in the cleaning and pressing bus-L. Curtis secretary.

Mr. Curtis made report of the cham- the new baby came, he tacked the Bob, were in visiting Myrtis Walker. and fine audiences have attended the fact that the chamber of com-Roberts, T. A. Karr, and Gene Mc- local paper with no mention made of C. Green were attending the Wood- Dick Chisholm is leading the good to all citizens, wether membres of Cullough.

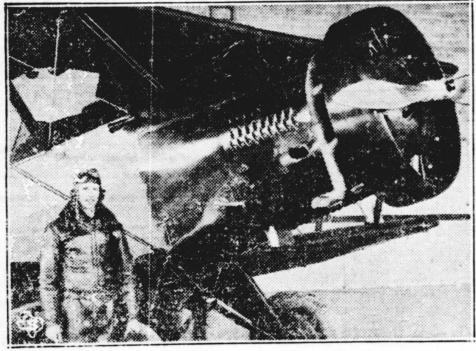
had a bad internal hemmorage over the week end but is up at present. Xray and examination by specialists, this on.

DID HIS OWN ADVERTISING

SEAGRAVES, March 2.—Thirty would not advertise in a newspaper. and Robert Forrester were fixing to well, Plainview. Mr. May survived C. M. Armstrong was toastmaster. the matter in a hotel register. When iness. Miss Lura Smith and brother was begun last Lord's day morning ber's accomplishments last year and announcement on a telephone pole. C. L. Williams had quit buying hides. every service. Considerable interof future plans. Other speakers were When the old man finally died—ah! Jim Parks and Bob Snodgrass were est is being taken in the plain gos-County Agent Lee R. Pool, Supt. R. there's where the rub came. His in from west Terry. Jim was drill- pel messages, which are being de-O. Martin of the local schools, E. C. death was duly chronicled in the ing wells. Judge Neill and Mrs. J. livered with sincerity and energy, will be printed and offered for sale nouncement except to say that he They left in Claude Criswell's car. effective manner. We are sorry to report that K. W. was "eccentric," which was hardly Howell has been on the sick list. He necessary as every one knew that al- was making improvements in his bar- is to teach the Word of God in its ent will be furnished with informaready-Clarendon Leader.

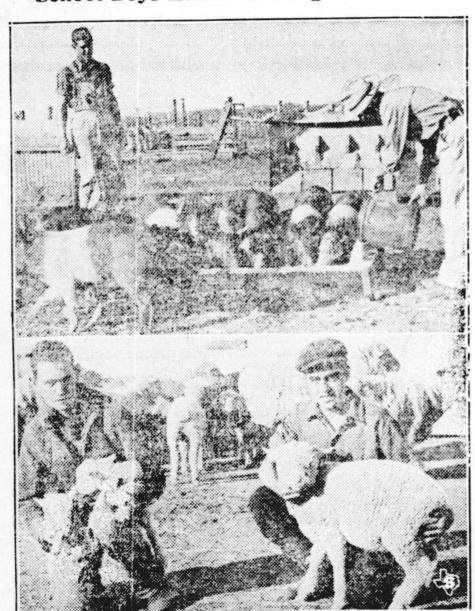
He went to Lubbock this week for posted by reading the Herald from

Army Takes Over Texas Airmail



Pictured above is Lieutenant H. F. Gregory, standing by the plane in which he carried the first army-transported mail from Dal-The army took over the airmail all over the United States when he Federal government canceled all commercial airmail contracts.

School Boys Learn Farming First Hand



An agricultural education which correlates theory with immediate farm practice is the essential feature of the practical training given students at North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington, Texas. Under the plan, a group of selected students are made actual farmers, iving on a 270-acre farm managed by the college. In the top photo, Ed Ross of Boyd, Texas, and Garland Harper of Flatt, Texas, learn how to raise hogs properly. In the lower picture J. B. Wootton of El Campo and Thomas Reed of Paradise are shown with some of their sheep.

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

On the front page of the issue of March 10, 1911, we note that we must have gotten on about our first high horse after taking charge of the the newspaper industry in general was a low profession. Well, if the cemetery. critic read the article we made on the our great men who were printers and newspapermen, they evidently had itching ears after reading it. It

Yoakum county had roped a live had made their home here since. eagle. Rain and sleet had made the The Mays resided at 909 Avenue ished whitewashing Sen. Lorimer. illness. Bailey had voted for the whitewash and Charley Culberson against it.

closed out his store at Gomez and C. L. Storrs, R. L. Howell, George R. moved his residence to Plains. Geo. Bean, and Lloyd Bentley, all of Lub-Black had closed his stock of gro- bock, and John S. Powell, of Brown ceries at Gomez and went to plowing. field. Honorary pallbearers, all of banquet, probably sometime next They were even then making good Brownfield, were H. H. Longbrake brooms in Gomez. B. McPherson and W. A. Bell, W. C. Smith, J. C. Green, family had returned from a visit to Will Adams, Joe J. McGowan. Flow-Commanche county. Gardening was er girls will be granddaughters. the order of the day. A singing was Survivors of the 12 children born

and Mrs. Brock Gist were attending Thief on the Cross Saved?"

Gomez were married the Sunday before at the home of the bride. Editor's note: From the item about Mrs. Hardin bringing in Robbie Marion on odwn was not part of the issue of March 10, 1911, but belonged to an issue just before Christmas 1910, but had been mixed with the March issue. As many of the Mrs. S. R. Heartsill, last Friday items are of historical interest, we printed them anyway. All for this

Judge and Mrs. G. E. Lockhart had

been thoroughly "chivvereed" by the

boys. The Methodist ladies had pap-

ered their church. Miss Fay Bynum

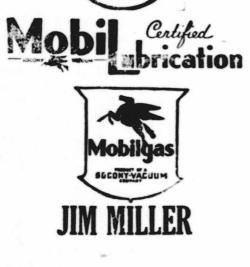
hart of Tahoka and Mrs. Lou Key of

Mrs. W. W. Pollard of Clovis, N.



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DEATH CLAIMS OLD TIMER

Funeral rites for Mrs. J. T. May, who died Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 28, on her 78th birthday, were read at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Herald. It seems that some one had Rev. J. O. Haymes, the pastor, ofmade the remark that printing and ficiated. Burial directed by Stahler Funeral home was in the Lubbock form duties in connection with the

Mrs. May, who had lived in this front page, wherein we cited some of region since 1905, died at the home the coming year. of a daughter, Mrs. W. W Royalty, 1635 Nineteenth street.

Born In Arkansas

Mrs. May, whose maiden name seems that we tried to burn 'em up. was Tina Manley, was born in Raymond Simms, Ned Self, Gladys On the editorial page we stated Clarksville, Ark., in 1856. She was Green, Tom Cobb, Cecil Smith, H. R. that there would be a considerable maried 56 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Winston, C. L. Hudgens, Marion cotton acreage planted, but the aver- May and their family moved to the age per farm would not exceed 30 Plains in 1905, settling north of Lubacres. Green grass had made its ap- bock. About three years later they pearanc on the prairies. John Hud- moved into Lubbock, and except for son, son of Sheriff Lum Hudson of a short residence at Brownfield, they

Pallbearers Listed

Active pallbearers were: T. R. Gomez items: J. T. Gainer had Pridaux, Joe Earhart, Louis Honeky,

enjoyed Sunday night at A. C. Cope- to Mr. and Mrs. May were: Robert Local news: Jim Hutto was over Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. W. B. Down- secured, as it was found that many from Gomez. Rev. Trammell was ing, Brownfield; Mrs. I. C. Burgess, projects had to be passed up or holding quarterly conference for the Russellville, Ark.; Dr. John R. May, presiding elder at Wells. Mrs. Dar- Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Royalty, Lubden of Hale county was visiting her bock; Tom May, Brownfield; Mrs. E. ities in connection with them and A story is told of a merchant who daughter, Mrs. Criswell. Clay Hughes B. Wright, Dimmitt; Mrs. J. B. Card-many activities are due for consid-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

tertained, he had mention made of was in the claning and pressing bus- The much talked-of gospel meeting him out of the ordinary obituary an- man convention at Mineral Wells. old gospel songs in a pleasing and the chamber of commerce or not.

ber shop. Lence Price came in after simplicity, fullness and power so tion concerning the work that has supplies for his "bonus." Jess Ham- that every lost sould may come to a been performed and it is expected ilton and family came in from Plain- knowledge of it, be convicted and that it will be a sort of an eye openview where he had been clerking, and converted by it (for it is "the power er for people who are not familiar intended to farm on his father's of God unto salvation" Rom. 1:16), with the work that has been or is beplace. Jim Walker and family of obey its holy commands and enjoy ing performed. Groves community were in visiting its precious promises. The preacher J. L. Randal and family. Uncle Bill is endeavoring to deliver every mes-

Hardin and mothr, Mrs. Daugherty, Christ;" Saturday night, "He Died the payment of the tax. had called at the Herald office to That I Might Live;" Sunday 11:00 show us their little daughter and A. M., "The Church's Responsibility granddaughter, Robbie Marion. Mr. for Souls;" Sunday night, "Was the

teacher's institute A 12-lb. daugh- Members of the church and the ter had arrived at the home of Judge general public are urged to attend and Mrs. Neill. Frank Howard was every service. If the meeting conin from the sheep ranch. Miss Gold-tinues longer than Sunday night, it ie Day of the Groves community was will be announced at Sunday's servisiting in the J. C. Green home. vices.

Gomez News

who was residing in Gaines county, came in to attend teacher's institute here. Percy Spencer was visiting rel-Mr. J. J. Whitley. atives in Mississippi. Judge Lock-

locate at Brownfield.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Black, upon them. on March 1, a girl, Sadie Ruth.

Misses Berwyne Bass, Rena and Nellie McLeroy visitd with Mr. and

Miss Ruth Earnst entertained a night with a forty-two party.

Hazel and Geraldine Green visited M., has been visiting her mother Mrs. Verna Mae and Quinette Doss last

Rev. Cook of Plainview, will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday fternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone cordially invited to come and hear m. Sunday School is held at 10:00 'clock. Several new memebrs were dded last Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Drury and family and Mr. W. J. Noel. We are very glad there will be more to join.

Tom May made a business trip in nterest of the Shamburger Lumber Co., to New Mexico, Monday.



E. C. Davis, M. D.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Chamber of Commerce

-By J. E. Shelton, Secretary

The new Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met last week and elected officers for th year and appointed various committees to perclosing of the last year's business and arranging for a new program for

The following members compose the Board: Tom May, president; Leo Holmes, vice-pres.; J. E. Shelton, Craig and Herman Heath.

Herman Heath, Raymond Simms and Marion Craig were appointed to audit the books. Leo Holmes, Homer Winston and Ike Bailey were appointed as budget committee. Ned Self and Claude Hudgens as membird so heavy that it could hardly M, but Mrs. May had been removed bership committee, and Tom Cobb fly. The U. S. Senate had just fin- to the Royalty home during her last and Roy Collier as banquet commit-

The audit committee and budget committee have completed their work and the list is now in the hads of the membership committee and it is expected that the banquet committee will set a date for holding the annual

Due to general business conditions, the budget was reduced two years ago and a further reduction was made last year, but it was the opinion of the new board that a consid-May, Maysville, Okla.; Arthur May, erable increase in revenue should be abandoned because funds were not available with which to pursue activeration this year that are going to call for the expenditure of money and they are considered as being worthwhile. However, even with the reduced budget, the organization accomplished many things that would not have been possible, except for merce was and is a live institution.

As soon as the date for the banquet is selected by the committee, tickets The Secretary will not make any long Sam Walker was in town. Jack Head The spirit and tone of the meeting winded report, but each person pres-

Howard had dropped in to renew sage of salvation in its sacred spirit. hog processing tax have been receivsome of the Heralds he was sending The following are the subjects and ed and they have been modified to to relatives. Boone Hunter had re- nounced through next Lord's day: an extent that a farmer will be able ceivd his license to practice law. Mrs. Friday night, "Why I Believe in to sell 300 pounds of meat without

> The County Cotton Reduction Committee was in session for four days of last week, reviewing contracts and recommending reductions of acreage and lint, wherever they were thought to be too high. We were several pounds of lint above our county average and several thousand acres above our acreage allotment. We were not able to re-Mrs. C. C. Wheeler of Tishomingo, we do not believe that any reduction Okla., is here visiting her brother, checks will be received by us until High School Juior girls 6. We are at least April 15. This being due Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McWilliams to the fact that a fifteen day exten-

> > duction Credit Corporation and due at this time. gency Feed & Seed Loan. All that ing fifty or more. As a reward for vitation. is needed is the forms for taking ap- our efforts we came second to plications and we are then ready to Brownfield in that campaign.

Gay Price is having the paper sent to his sister-in-law, Miss Oletha Luker, who is attending a business col-

J.E.Lee and M. G. Phillips, both of these new members and hope that of route four, have recently been added to the fast growing Herald

> Mrs. W. W. Pollard, of Clovis, N. M., daughter of Grandma Fitzgerald of this city, has been added to the list complimentary of the home folks.

GOOD DRY CLEANING COSTS SO LITTLE

But gives so much more satisfaction that it will pay you in

CITY TAILORS

the end.

RIALTO

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Philco Vance comes back to match wit, nerve and daring with the most dangerous killer S. S. Van Dine, master mystery story writer, has ever created! See how he solves the "double murder" of one man-a man a dozen persons admitted they were glad to see dead!

WILLIAM POWELL

"KENNEL MURDER CASE" William Powell returns triumphantly

- - CARTOON - - - COMEDY

to the role that first made him famous.

PREVIEW—Saturday Night 11:30 Sunday and Monday, March 11-12



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* Lee TRACY * Edmund LOWE Billie BURKE

Paramount Act

TUES. & WED., March 13-1 THE 4 MARX BROTHERS "DUCK SOUP"

Gomez School News

it has plenty of life.

Gome won two of the three playground ball games played on the home grounds Friday afternoon. Go- an example of the word irony. A mez Grade School boys 37, Johnson pupil replied, "I sure enjoyed the boys 4; Gomez Grade School girls 4, Johnson 5; Brownfield Junior High boys 15, Gomez High School Juniors 17. Three more gams were played duce to our limit, but think that we sults were: Gomez Grade girls 9, this new line of endeavor. have some chance of getting approv- Johnson girls 11; Gomez Grade boys al of the State Board. At this time 18, Johnson boys 12; Brownfield SPECIAL SERVICES AT THE High School Junior girls 8, Gomez

hoping to make a credible showing

Having worked the full term on debating, we are sorry to hear that Lmma Teach, one of our girl debaters, will be unable to represent the school in tournament, but a substi-Gomez school is not so large but tute has begun work in her place, so the whole team membership is working with renewed energy. In English class the teacher sought

> sandstorm Saturday and -" "Enough!" cried the teacher, "that

is an excellent example!"

Although this, you will agree, is Monday afternoon, two of which rather poor news, you must rememwere played at Johnson. The re- ber we are only getting started with

METHODIST CHURCH

We invite you to worship with us Sunday and rejoice with us in the who recently moved here from Cal-sion for the signing of contracts was We are working hard for track burning of the paper that connected ifornia, have come to the conclusion allowed and further that the state and are expecting to have a strong this church with the paving contract. that old Terry was a better place board has not been able to pass on representation in the County Meet. We have paid the account in full and than they thought it was. They will our papers on account of the vast The tennis players after their hard at the Sunday morning worship we amount of work that has been placed workouts, have finished their elimi- are going to set fire to all the paper nations with Wiona Waddell winner concerning the paving contract and in singles for girls and Maxine Kelly rejoice while it is burning. Come This office is now taking appli- and Nellie Mae Allen doubles. The and rejoice with us, we will be glad cations for loans through the Pro- boys have not finished eliminations to have you, and you will enjoy the program. Jno. S. Powell will give to the numerous requests, we have Gomez aroused quite a lot of enthu- the history of the church from the had to increase our office force to siasm last week in the sale of tick- beginning in Brownfield until now. number of friends last Thursday take care of it and within the next ets to "S. O. S. Iceberg." We sold Special music will be furnished by few days we are expecting to begin thirty-eight. Only the unsettled Mrs. M. E. Jacobson the choir directaking applications for the Emer-weather kept our sales from reach- or. We extend to you a special in-

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REPORTS OF CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRSIT

Elder Reynolds taught a Bible lesson Monday afternoon from the 2nd

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Ladies of the First Christian church met with Mrs. Simon Holgate Monday afternoon and studied the 13th chapter of Matthew.

BAPTIST CHURCH

with Mrs. Adams leading.

the other Circles.

Quite a number from this church went to an all day worker's meeting at Union Tuesday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Monday at 4:30 members of the Presbyterian Aid met with Mrs. Flem McSpadden for a Bible lesson. They studied the first 3 chapters of Gen. of the lesson.

METHODIST CHURCH

Fourteen members of the Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rodgers have 7th and 8th chapters. Next Monday Ruth. Mrs. Holmes will have charge of the monthly World Outlook program at the church at 3 P. M.

QUILT SHOW

Firstprize on general appearance ings be with all of you. s awarded to Mrs. J. L. Cruce. The quilt was a Royal Aster design. Second prize went to Mrs. Roy Collier. This design was the Star of Bethlehem. Honorable mention to Mrs. Redford Smith and Miss Leila Valrae Brisco, were recently married Flache on the Broken Star pattern; at Lubbock, but the Herald could

Mrs. Horace Rambo-Ohio Rose. S. T. Miller, Mrs. Paul McDermott, but it leaked out. Mrs. W. R. Knott.

ter Gracey.

A. Bell.

NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB IN McDUFFIE HOME

Eight tables were in play last Fri- Murphy May returned to Roswell ay evening when the Night Bridge to school Monday. He came home Club enjoyed a party in the W. R. Thursday to attend the funeral of McDuffie home. Salad on lettuce his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. May. leaves, toasted cheese sandwiches, potato chips, angel food mounds topped with green fruit dressing and from market at Dallas. hot fruit tea was served to Messers. and Mesdames, Ralph Carter, Clyde Cave, James H. Dallas, Ben Hilyard, Christoval visited relatives here Sun-R. L. Bowers, C. L. & Clarace Hud-day and Monday.

gens, Ike Bailey, Lee O. Allen, Speck Kendrick, M. E. Jacobson, Clayton, Paul Lawlis, Mun Telford and Dube Pyeatt. Prizes were a shaving set est Avenue High School (Dallas), and toilet accssories and went to Mr and a real Texas patriot as well as Ralph Carter and Mrs. Paul Lawlis.

42 CLUB HONORED

chapter of Acts. Ninteen ladies were tained by Mrs. S. H. Holgate at her Texas, that Washington, La Salle and ing by means of short-term loans present. They have received their home on Friday afternoon. Ladies Daniel Boone perished at the Alamo through the production credit associated by Mrs. S. H. Holgate at her received their home on Friday afternoon. Ladies Daniel Boone perished at the Alamo through the production credit associated by Mrs. S. H. Holgate at her received their home on Friday afternoon. class books and next Monday their playing were Mesdames Kendrick that New York bordered Texas, and ciations which are being organized lesson will be taken from them on Thomas, Hamilton, Gore, Ditto, Mc- that, of all things, Huey Long was under the Farm Credit Administra-Pherson, Wheeler and Gracey. Re- Senator from Texas! freshments were congealed salad Principal Parkr need not feel dis- Under the Farm Credit Adminisbuttered rolls, pickles, tea, grape appointed that more than half of tration the Federal Land Bank of fruit sherbet and cake.

BENEFIT PROGRAM

benefit program to be given Tuesday under his tutelage, are better in stockmen-loans to be used for pronight, March 20 at the High School formed than most Texans of their ducing crops and for the breeding, Auditorium being sponsored by the age. The results of the qustionnaire raising and fattening of livestock. Circle 1 and 3 met jointly Wed- Maids and Matrons Club. The pro- are disappointing, of course, but crit- This is a comprehensive credit sysnesday with Mrs. Will Adams as ceeds will go to their library fund. hostess. They had a Bible lesson, The admission will be 10c. A com- ans. plete program will appear in these We were unable to get a report on columns next week, so look for it.

P. T. A.

The P. T. A. will meet next Thursday night at the high school auditorium. The principal speakers will be Dr. Turner and Elder Reynolds.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Uyless Graham are Tea and cake was serve at the close the proud parents of a baby girl. The little lady arrived last Thursday, is the motto of the State.—The Tex- tion and low cost of operation. March 1st, weighing eight pounds, and has been christened Marjorie

at the church to continue a study of a young lady at their home too. She "Open Gate to Prayer." Mesdames made her appearance March 4, and Carpenter and Cook discussed the weighed 71/2 lbs. Her name is Norma

CARD OF THANKS

State and Nation.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to every friend in Brownfield that in any way assisted us during Over sixty beautiful quilts were the sickness and death our dear wife, entered by Terry county ladies in mother, grandmothr and greatgrandthe quilt show last Saturday. The mother. Also for the beautiful florjudges awarded the following prizes: al offering. May God's richest bless-

J. T. May and childern

MARRIED

Jack Tiernan of this city and Miss never exactly run down the date, but First Prize for Quilting: Mrs. it was somewhere near Feb. 25th. W. G. Hardin. Second: Mrs. M. E. It was the intention of the young Jacobson. Honorable mention: Mrs. people to keep the marriage a secret

Jack is the eldest son of Mr. and First prize for Spreads: Mrs. Wal- Mrs. Geo. E. Tiernan, was born, reared and educated here. He is First prize for Antiques: Mrs. now an efficient employee of the Sam Daugherty; second, Mrs. W. E. Alexander Drug store. Mrs. Tiernan Legg. Honorable mention Mrs. W. has lived for several years in the Union community, finished grade school there and high school in Brownfield. She is now attending Tech college.

Clyde Cave returned last week

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Humphrey of

Miss "New Deal"

sire to meet them.

and living!-Jayton Chronicle.



Meet Miss "New Deal" in the person of Miss Mary Rowan of Wharton, Texas, student at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth. Miss Rowan was honored with the title at the annual banquet of the Department of Business Administration of T. C. U. She was crowned queen of the banquet and given

HOW ONE MAN LOST 22 POUNDS

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit aches and swelinlgs out of my joints -with my first bottle I went on a like a new man.'

one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before granted. breakfast every morning—an 85c If the report of the inspector is any carefully managed business indrug store in America.

first bottle-money back.

Farm Credit Adminis-Wylie A. Parker, principal of Fortration For This Dist.

PLEASE, NOT HUEY!

historian, sprang a surprise quiz con-The 1934 crop season will mean cerning Texas history and current events recently on 1,429 students of the beginning of a better system of his school. He learned that Calvin credit for many farmers who are The Friday 42 Club was enter Coolidge was a former Governor of preparing to finance the year's farmtion throughout this State.

the student body could not name the Houston will continue to make longdate of the battle of San Jacinto, term real estate mortgage loans; but three heroes of the Alamo, or the the administration is also providing commander of the Alamo garrison, a long-needed system of short-term The public is invited to attend a It is doubtless true that his students, production credit for farmers and icism should be directed at all Tex- tem and it is designed to be perma-

It occurs to us that the period now Farmers and stockmen in this lobeing undergone is an excellent time cality will be served by the Lubbock' for Texans to become history-con- Production Credit Association, which scious; each day is a centennial of was chartered on January 11, 1934 some event which has been partially to serve producers in Cochran, Crosforgotten and which should be re- by, Gaines, Garza, Lubbock, Hockmembered. Few Texans today could ley, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum couninstantly name Anson Jones as one ties. About four or five counties is of the three presidents of the Re- the average size of an association. public, and while a number might There is no fixed number of counties name the bluebonnet as the state standard for all associations, but flower, not so many could remember each must include enough territory the pecan as the State tree. And to give a volume of business suffihow many could say right now what cient to secure efficient organiza-

The Lubbock Production Credit The sum and substance of which association was organized through means that in our Texas schools, too the cooperation of representative much time is being devoted to the farmers of the counties included, study of ancient civilizations, the with the assistance of the Production rise and fall of the Roman Empire, Credit Corporation of Houston. the exploits of Napoleon Bonaparte. There is one of these corporations in and other things of like nature and each of the 12 land bank districts in too little thought, time and attention the country. The local association devoted to the history of our own will obtain loanable funds from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of ciation to begin making loans im-Children today are taught geome- Houston, which will discount welltry before they can spell the simplest secured notes of farmers and stockwords in the English language; Span- men. All of these institutions are a ish grammar before they can con- part of the Farm Credit Administrastruct a well-balanced, gramatically tion.

taught how to make tomato scallops does not lend Government money. and white sauce when the art of mak- The funds that will be loaned are ob- of crdit, that is, to get the bank to of Brownfild and routes, and J. ing good corn pone will later be- tained by the Intermediate Credit discount the notes of farmers and Bouldin Rector, Austin, and Mrs. J. come one of their daily tasks; boys Bank which sell short-term bonds, or devote countless hours, week in and debentures, to the investing public. week out, trying to become profic- In other words, the money is being ient in high-jumping or tossing a borrowed to be loaned to eligible basket-ball through an iron hoop, farmers to enable them to produce a only to discover later in life that a season's crops. The association is not association may get all the credit it have about 35 head, he said, and they knowledge of how to grow the corn a charity institution; but a business that must go to make the meal his credit institution for business-mindwife has to have to make the corn ed farmers. The purpose is to make pone, is one of the great essentials of loans that farmers can afford to use for a season's operations, and which Texans should know Texas first will be repaid at the end of the seaand the art of living should come be- son. It is a pay-as-you-go plan for fore all other arts and sciences. The agriculture.

young generation must be prepared Most of the loans will run from for living in the present and in the 3 to 12 months, depending on the future. Allow the "dead past to length of time required for growing bury its dead" if it necessitates the and marketing the crop or livestock crowding out of the high school cur- which the loan is made to produce. ricula the courses pertaining to life Loans for crop production will usually mature in less than a year, although loans such as those on dairy Marlin Hayhurst former Cub coach and breeding cattle may run longer. here, but now assistant coach and Applications for these short-term teacher in the McCamey schools, was loans are handled in this territory by

up the past week end visiting in the Sim O'Neal, Lubbock, Texas. Stricklin home, and his brother, War- Applications will be acted upon ner and wife at Plains, as well as quickly when they give a clear fiother friends. He was accompanied nancial satement of the applicant's by Mr. Hill, McCamey school coach, farming condition, listing all assets and we found him to be a likable fel- and liabilities, and estimating net low. Mr. Hill said that he had heard worth. The applicant should name Marlin talk so much about the people specifically all of his farming assets of Brownfield that he just had a de- offered as security for the loan, and give a plan, or budget, showing how he is going to use the loan applied for and how he is going to repay it.

Primary security for production loans consists of livestock, farming equipment, growing crops, or other personal property most appropriate to secure the loan adequately and make up a chattel mortgage. It is not intended that loans shall be secured primarily by mortgages on real estate. Where this type of security is taken it will be regarded only as additional colloteral.

The minimum loan is \$50 and no loan may exceed 20 per cent of the authorized capital of the association unless the loan is adequately secured by collaterial and approved by the Corporation. The amount of the loan should correspond with the actual need for credit. Perhaps more farmers and stockmen have become heavily involved in debt because of too much credit than because of the lack of it. Loans from production credit associations will only be made as needed; and proper precautions will be taken to prevent over-exten- ers, a board of directors will be sion of credit so that farmers and elected, confirming or replacing the stockmen will not have to pay unnecessary indebtedness with result- rower has an equal chance of voting

After a farmer's or stockman's ap-

bottle lasts 4 weeks-Get it at any satisfactory and the loan is approved stitution. by the loan committee of the associa- Actually, the Farm Credit Admin-If not joyfully satisfied after the tion, and sent, along with his credit istration is establishing at Lubbock

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are laying nicely. He said they had

Stock Show Head

Here is John B. Davis, general

manager of the Southwestern Ex-

position and Fat Stock show, who

predicts new records in attendance

and entries in the coming show.

which begins March 20 at Fort

statement and chattel mortgage, to as at other centers of farming and the Federal Intermediate Credit ranching sections, a farmers' and Flower and Shrub Time Bank of Houston. If the bank ap- stockmens' short-term credit busiproves the credit statement and the ness. Each borrower has part ownsecurity, it makes funds available to ership in the business. His liability bery your yard will be landscaped the association, and the association for loans of the organization is be- shrubs delivered and set out FREE.

Each association is capitalized ac- member borrowers. This is the only MRS. W. B. DOWNING-Phone 69 cording to the credit needs of the method ever devised which permits territory it will serve. Most of the farmers and stockmen with the aid capital stock is purchased by the of the Federal Government to ulti- MAN'S HEART STOPPED Production Credit Corporation of mately own and operate their own Houston and this enables the asso-production credit business. mediately. Funds derived from the Among those who have renewed gas, and now he eats anything and sale of stock to the corporation are over the week end are, O. K. Ton- in Meadow by the Meadow Drug used by the local association to pur- gate, J. Z. Clements, Oden Wood, Store chase high grade collateral, chiefly E. H. Green, Tom Howard, Clarence Government bonds, which are placed Lewis, Hugh Hulse, Mrs. W. R. correct English sentence; they are A production credit association with the Federal Intermediate Credit Scales, C. P. Henderson, Jack Holt, Bank of Houston to establish a line T. C. Redford and T. D. Warren all stockmen which the association has T. Verner, Meadow. endorsed. Ordinarily the bank will discount well-secured farmers' or Lence Price was in this week and stockmens' notes up to five times an inserted an ad in the Herald for his association's capital. In this way an wife to sell "geese" eggs. They

> The authorized capital stock of the a fat one for the Christmas dinner, Lubbock Production Credit Asocia- and no Jew had it on him for liking tion is \$150,000.00. goose meat. In our native state,

> Actually the Production Credit Tennessee, when the "geeses" began Corporation of Houston owns about to lay, we always considered spring three-fourths of the capital stock of as near. an association. The farmers and stockmen who borrow from it own most of the remaining portion, each borrower being required to own 5 per cent of the amount of his loan in voting stock in the association.

A farmer or stockman who gets a loan from the association does not have to advance any money to pay for his stock, as the purchase price may be included in the loan, one \$5 share being purchased as each \$100 or fraction thereof of the loan money is advanced. The stock carries no double liability. Thus a borrower's liability in any possible impairment of capital of the association extends only to his own stock holding, amounting to \$5 for every \$100 or fraction thereof borrowed.

A farmer or stockman does not have to purchase new stock each time he borrows unless the stock he owns has become impaired in value or he wishes a larger loan. A borrower not indebted to the association may sell his stock to another eligible farmer or stockman, or may exchange it at its fair book value for non-voting stock. Such an exchange must be made within two years after

the holder ceases to be a borrower. The stock purchased by the corporation is non-voting, but preferred as to assets in case the organization is liquidated. The voting stock is owned only by the borrowing farmers and stockmen, each having only one vote in the association no matter what the amount of money borrowed or stock owned.

Officers and a local loan committee of each association are selected by the temporary board of directors which was elected by the charter members when the association was organized. At the first annual meeting of the voting stockholders, that is, the farmer and stockmen borrowhis opinion as to the management of

plication is received his financial The interest rate charged the instatement is checked and the prop- dividual borrower may not exceed by erty offered as security for the loan more than 3 per cent the rate at writes: "A few lines of thanks from personally inspected by a loan in-a rheumatism sufferer—My first bot-tle of Kruschen Salts took all of the tle of Kruschen Salts took all of the tions about inspection charges and it Bank. The interest spread of 3 collection may be changed as re- pr cent between the rate paid by the diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel quired by the Production Credit Cor- association and that paid by the borporation. Usually no charge will be rower goes to the association to meet To lose fat safely and quickly take made for inspection if the loan is not operating expenses and build up a guaranty fund or surplus, needed by

With the purchase of the shrubsends a check to the borrower im- ing entrusted to representative farm- Also have Pot Plants and Cut Flowers and stockmen chosen by the ers for any occasion.

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