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# BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935.

Murphy Bros. Buy

NUMBER 35.

# Big Cotton Carryover Town and County— Here and Yonder **Despite Small Crop**

A. M. Martin, who has just recentissue of the Herald.

late Saturday.

the 1935 cotton contracts, as they amounted to a little over 1.000.000 tion credit association As soon as this work is completed the the United States Government con- security should apply to the produc- is worth the money. agent and assistant are going into the trols about 5,500,000 bales now, and tion credit association first. If the We had a two pound roast that was until Saturday to sign cotton con- the Government will either own or effect and will be considered eligible cooked as tender as a spring chicken. tracts.

publisher, owns the concern.

In connection with the above, it looks like all these cattle will soon supplies not visible. They are in good else very drastic curtailment of the debts or taxes. condition, however.

Field Supervisor, P. F. Murray of AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 10 .- Cotby returned from California, has op- ton again demonstrated its strongly the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan the Pool community attended the ened the Gulf Station at corner of international characteristics about Office at Dallas, Texas, states that Quality Meat Show last week, and Main and Highway 51. He will car- the middle of March by taking a drop applications for emergency crop when the bidding on the calves startry in addition to oils, gas and acces- of about 100 points below the loan loans and feed loans are now being ed at the windup, he bid in and sories, a line of groceries most need- value placed on it by the United received by the Terry County Loan bought the only calf registered from ed by tourists. See his ad in this States Government, according to Dr. Committee, with office located at the Brownfield, paying 12 1/2 c per pound, merce; the postmasters at Brownfield A. B. Cox, director of the University Court House.

of Texas Bureau of Business Re-| In accordance with the Act of Con-| calf, which had been fed by D. A. Theft of 800 pounds of thrashed search and internationally known gress authorizing the loans, and reg- Thompson, of Tokio. When the calf menced work on this back in Novemmaize, 800 pounds of hegari, 200 cotton economist. Decline in the ulations issued by Governor W. 1. was brought back, it was resold to pounds of orange cane seed, and 200 price of American cotton so far be- Myers of the Farm Credit Adminis- Murphy Bros. pounds of red top cane seed was re- low the Government loan value has tration, loans will be made only to The calf was paraded on the streets McMakin. The line of course has

**Crop and Feed Loans** 

**Now Ready For Terry** 

"According to the New York Cot- feed or the necessary credit to pur- consumers Saturday. A pretty stiff ritory as it enables them to receive Not much information to give us ton Exchange Service, the tital stocks chase such items. Loans will not be price had to be put on the meat to Sunday mail, including newspapers

at the County Agent's office this of American cotton in the United made to applicants who can obtain meet expenses, but the people re- and also gives them time to answer week. They are busy this week with States was about 10,500,000 bales on credit in the amount needed from any sponded liberally, and most everyone mail that reaches them in the mornthe farmers these days, signing up March 14," Dr Cox said. "Mill stocks other source, including the produc- who knew it, purchased a piece of the ing by way of the Santa Fe.

calf, and this writer for one wants have received a new supply of blanks, bales. According to trade sources, Any farmer who has the necessary to say that quality beef, while high,

rural districts to try and organize there are about 500,000 additional association is unable to make him a fine. The fat was in layers all over considerable amount of the mail one of the biggest 4-H Clubs of any bales subject to the 12-cent loan, loan in the amount needed the farm- the calf when he was skinned, and destined for Brownfield and Western county in this section. Farmers have which at present prices means that er will receive a statement to that the flesh was hard and firm, but

> control 6,000,000 bales of cotton, to apply for a loan from the emer-This leaves only about 3.500,000 gency fund.

Sale of 72 heifers at Kansas City bales for export and consumption in The regulations provide that the Play Sponsored by on Monday, by the Babicora Develop- the United States until the new crop largest loan to one farmer this year ment company, brought a reported comes. Moreover, stocks in Euro- is \$500 and the minimum \$10, but no return of \$9.50 per hundred pounds. pean ports and afloat to Europe are loan may be made in an amount The animals, fed out at this place, only 982,000 bales, or 957,000 bales greater than is actually needed to averaged 673 pounds. W. R. Hearst, less than on March 1 last year. cover the cash cost of purchasing Stocks of American cotton in and seed, fertilizers, supplies, feed, etc.

afloat to the Orient are about 50,000 Loans will be made for the purpose of growing and harvesting crops, for more than last year. "If the Government is to hold its summer fallowing, for purchasing

have to be shipped out as they are cotton for 12 cents or better, there feed for livestock; but not for the to all appearances just about out of must inevitably be a strong advance purpose of purchasing livestock or feed, unless they have a source of in prices of all growths of cotton or machinery, or for the payment of

consumption of American cotton, Loans will be made only to applicants who are cooperating with the which might conceivably result in a Production Control Program of the carryover of cotton on August 1 in Agricultural Adjustment Administrathe United States equal almost to that of 1934 in spite of the 9.600.000 ion. As in the past, the security for an bale crop." emergency crop or feed loan will conist of a first lien on the crop fi-Okla. Man Loses Purse nanced or on the livestock to be fed. A tenant must also give a first lien -Found by Holgate by getting the landowner to waive per. Watch for this date and plan not to miss an evening of hilarious his claim in favor of the crop lien; but the landowner is in no way ob-

Clyde Briley, local stock farmer of was recently established between Brownfield and Seagraves, carried by the McMakin Bus lines and its creation was due to the joint efforts of the Brownfield Chamber of Com-

Fine 4-H Club Calf

or almost one hundred dollars for the and Seagraves, and the Seagraves

ported by the sheriff's department virtually priced cotton out of the farmers who are unable to obtain some late Thursday afternoon, butch- considerable value to Brownfield, market for the time being, he said. elsewhere seed, fertilizers, supplies, ered that night, cooled and sold to but more to Seagraves and its ter-

J. E. Shelton, Secretary

Chamber of Commerce. We com-

ber of last year, the initial work be-

ing made by the writer and Mr.

A new daily State Route Service

We are also going to have a double daily mail service from Post, which will prove to be very beneficial to us, as under the present schedule.

points, reaches Post in the afternoon

and is kept overnight in that office, but will reach us the same day when the extra schedule is inaugurated. The extra schedule was secured thru the efforts of the local chamber and Athletic Association the Postmaster of Tahoka and Brownfield

If any of the readers of the Herald ago and this month are running just being held tonight at the Burleson A three-act comedy which will be know of any former citizens of Terry the same. Publications that month Funeral home, funeral arrangements put on by local talent and sponsored County, who now reside in other were on the 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th. by the Brownfield High School Athstates, we would be glad to have just the same as this month, but we letic Association will be presented at their names and addresses in order find that the issue of April 12th. the high school auditorium in the that we may give their names to the 1912 is missing, and therefore there near future. Proceeds will go to advertising division of the Texas will be no 23 year column in this complete payment on boys' basket-Centennial who desires to keep them paper. ball equipment which was purchased

Chamber of Commerce | Wooldridge Killed in

The comedy to be presented is a as' birthday. 1935 royalty play, and is to be pro-

19, 1912, and the old time column ter a few seconds. The writer was out of town Mon- will continue until we have ano day, taking in Hobbs and Carlsbad missing copy, without interruption. day, taking in Hobbs and Carlsbad missing copy, without interruption. Herald Had a Bad with a view to undertaking to secure But we don't believe there are very Herald Had a Bad Star Route Mail Service between many more missing numbers, as we Seminole and Carlsbad by way of always advertised for one if we Hobbs to connect up with the recently found it missing after that. established one between Brownfield So watch out for the 23 year col-

The Ouemado Storm edy at Littlefield LITTLEFIELD, April 5.-Three During the storm that killed several and wrecked some 88 homes and persons were killed at 3:48 o'clock other buildings at Quemado, Texas, today as the fast Santa Fe passenger last Friday. E. R. Wooldridge, for- train No. 92 struck an auto at a grade merly of this city, was so badly crossing half a mile cast of town. wounded that he died in an Eagle The dead: Samuel Yandell, 61, a

Pass hospital, Monday. It is report- farmer; Mrs. Lizzie Yandell, 63, his ed here that there was hardly a spot wife; Allen Lee Hart, five, their on him that was not torn or bruised. grandson.

Grade Crossing Trag-

His daughter, Mrs. Tankersley was All victims were residents of Rocky also badly wounded. Mr. Wooldridge Ford. a community, seven miles north of Littlefield, and were enroute The Quemado valley, a new irri- into this town when the tragedy hapgation project between Del Rio and pened.

Eagle Pass, is made up principally of The auto was traveling southwest and had turned south onto the railpeople from Terry, and adjoining road crossing when it was struck in counties, and many former citizens lost their homes as well as their crops the middle and carried for approxiof spinach, onions, etc., in the storm mately 250 yards down the right of

way. The car a Dodge Victor-6 coach, was demolished. It was borne for some distance on the train's pilot, parts of the vehicle being scattered down the track.

Engineer Saw Auto

W. E. McAlister, Clovis, engineer of the train, was quoted as saying that just before the crash he had seen Mr. Yandell raise his hand as if he was trying to open the door. The pilot struck the car on the driver's side.

A large crowd quickly gathered at The dates on the Herald 23 years the wreck scene. The bodies are are pending arrival of relatives.

> The engineer was possibly the first person to reach the wrecked machine, and he was quoted as saying that Mr. Yandell and the child evidently were killed instantly. He

informed as to the progress that Next week, however, we will start picked up Mrs. Yandell while she is being made in the holding of Tex- again, as we have the issue of April still was breathing, but she died af-





and severe hail of last Friday.

To them goes out the sincerest

sympathy of their friends here, who

hope they may soon build back on

was buried at Eagle Pass.

# **Two New Trustees Elected Saturday**

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Two new faces on the Board of Trustees of the Brownfield Independent School district will show up when the reorganization comes, according to the vote registered Saturday in the trustee election here. There were only about 150 votes cast, but that was more interest than is usually taken in a trustee election here.

the following vote:

Tom May 87 Oscar Jones 68	Tuesday afternoon, but Simon Hol- gate found it and the owner soon had
A. C. Green 55	it again.
T. C. Hogue 32	Mr. Curtis and family, arrived here
Jack Holt 22	and decided to spend the night. He
Bruce White 15	located rooms for them at the Wines,

May and Jones, having received when he discovered the money missthe most votes, will be the ones to ing. With doubt of finding it with qualify. They will not be new on the wind blowing, they started out. the board, as both have served a however, to other places they had number of years in this capacity at been while here, and met Mr. Holvarious times, and will be a distinct gate who asked them if the money aid to the holdovers, who are as fol- he had was their's. It is if there is lows: E. L. Redford, Mon Telford, \$35 in it, said Mr. Curtis, whereupon Walter Gracey and Clyde Lewis, with it was immediately handed to him. the latter as president of the old [ The family were on their way to board. Carlsbad, N. M., to attend the Tri-

would accept no reward.

**Chisholm Hardware** 

Handles Electrolux

John Chisholm, of the Chisholm



There was a slight fire among the homa. Mr. Curtis called at the Herpoultry denizens in the rear of Mur- ald office early Wednesday morning phy Bros, one day last week. While and stated that he wanted the people C. Arnett was at home, and what a it looked kinder hot for the feathered here to know what he thought of tribe, we understand the fire was put Brownfield and its people, and parout without the necessity of calling ticularly Mr. Holgate, who he said in Chief Eunice Jones and his fighters.

But, "bulleve it or not," there was neatly deposited in a crate that contained three staid old roosters, three real eggs, generally supposed to be produced by the "madam" of the species. This was verified by not only the Murphys-all nonpervarica- Hardware and Hatchery recently tors-but also the force in Ernie's showed us a model of the Electrolux, cafe-as good or better.

Now we suppose the Lynn County kerosene oil burning model suitable

Despite the fact that one of the ligated for repayment of his tenant's vorst sandstorms of the year was loan. raging Tuesday, J. A. Curtis of Fred-Checks in payment of approved rick, Okla., thinks Brownfield is a loans will be issued by the Regional

Six were in the race and received great place with fine, honest citizens. Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Of-Mr. Curtis lost some money here late fice at Dallas, Texas; and not by the aesday afternoon, but Simon Hol- field supervisor or the loan comte found it and the owner soon had mittee. again.

**Pioneer Cattleman** 

Albert Taylor, one of the old cowmen of this section, was in our city last Thursday a few minutes, on his way to eastern N. M., to look at some cattle. It had been many days since the writer had tied into this old rugged remainder of the pioneering days.

#### He and the writer recalled that State Music Contest, which is entersome 20 odd years ago we came from ed by winners in west Texas, western Lubbock to Brownfield with him in Oklahoma, and eastern New Mexico. Mr. Curtis had with him, besides oth- his car. The first stop was at the Taylor ranch in northwest Lynn er members of the family, three sons, county. The L7 ranch was reached all winners in his section of Oklaby noon, which was then owned and Local School Boys operated by Elwood & Arnett. Sam mid-day meal Mrs. Arnett put out to

we travelers. Messrs Taylor and Arnett went on to Gaines county that afternoon to look at a herd of some 3000 head of cattle, and dropped us off in Brownfield.

1300 Cars and 200 **Trucks Registered** 

The writer called at the County Brownfield played in the match .--and explained its merits. This is the Collector's office Tuesday, and was Lubbock Journal.

News (Tahoka), and the State Line for farms, and although gets its cool- informed by Fain Smith, son of Sher-

borrow trouble ing a warning this week in the Herald place in girls tennis doubles at the which to make a crop, but he must shop. them in their location. John is trying to get advertising mats for those who operate cars and trucks District Meet last week end. This farm under the supervision of a gov-John Cadenhead and family on the highways to get new license entitles them to the Regional Meet ernment agency and the landlord is for both models, and as soon as he are entitled to a pass to theplates at once, or their cars will be at Canyon, April 20. They are Miss- tied for three years and has nothing for a sum of over \$2,500 for all redoes, he aims to push his sales thru stopped. It was believed that by es Christopher and Gilmore. In the whatever to do with the operation of ers, but the lid has been recommended that by es Christopher and Gilmore. Kialto Theatre giving two extra months that regis- finals, the Gilmore-Christopher com- the farm, except that he does receive and the sky is the limit. trations would be made promptly, but bination defeated Misses Cooper and his landlords rental on production. In In previous years the writer CARD OF THANKS according to Sheriff Smith, some Davis of Ralls 3-6, 6-3, and 7-5.- the Emergency Crop loan, the land- handled all of the government BRIGHT EYES" seem to want another month or two. Lubbock Avalanche. lord waives all rights to his rental, but this year we only perform the We wish to thank our many friends until the loan is paid, except that he Notary work and are not hast we Be sure to present this clipping Mesdames H. W. and Flem Mc- The Herald job department got does not tie up his portion for any busy performing this part of and neighbors for their kindness durat the box office at the Rialto ing the illness and death of our little Spadden returned Sunday from Lone out the announcements and cards for other than the crop year for which we do try to keep up with becomes a home owner. Theatre. Wolf. Okla., where they visited their the three Tokio graduates the past the loan was made. Under the first and regulations, in order Compliment: Rialto-Herald girl. Claud McNeil and family. daughter and sister, Mrs. Schmidt. week. regulation, no landlord could waive any prospective borrow emploment or spoil

duced through special arrangement with the National Drama Co. of Memphis, Tennessee. The cast is being

selected and rehearsals will begin at once. Rehearsals are under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Penn. Cast of characters and date of presentation will be published in next week's pathis allowed, which does not appear to fun in "Crashing Society." It's a service from all directions and natunew play, brimfull of new wit and rally this will result in considerable

for the season past.

humor, and ridiculous situations.

benefit to the town as well as the citizens who are served by it.

Surveying of Highway 84 has been commenced in Lynn county to Taho- Knight are staging one of the biggest ished until early Friday morning inka and when completed will be followed by a survey from the Terry ever put on here at the time of year late getting the papers to the post-County line to Brownfield. Natural- by hardware and furniture dealers. office, the rural carriers were acly it is not known just where it will These goods are all seasonable, and commodating enough to carry the enter the town as there are three different points under consideration, dom ever offered them at this time of but whichever is adopted, an underpass across the railroad tracks will

probably be constructed. We are getting ready to fire some not rain, better consider twice, for it but all shops have breakdowns. It guns on our Federal Building project has with only one exception rained tries to be nice to the postoffice and are now assembling all available here plenty to make a crop for the force, and are always willing to pubdata in connection with it. However past 30 years, and as the last 2 years lish anything they wish to get beif it follows the course of all Federal have been dry, this is likely to be fore the people. Therefore, it is hard building projects, it will be several reasonably seasonable. So get these months before we will be able to bargains and be ready to go at a show any definite results, but expect moment's notice when it does rain to keep hammering on it and believe

that under the public works program of our President that it will finally Local Auto Men Find be put over

Not much speed is being made on the Recreational project, due to several reasons, one being that our relief money played out and our com-Play in Golf Match mittee has not believed that there was any especial hurry about investigating and recommending the loca-In the district 3 Interscholastic tion, but if and when, we have more league golf tournament at Meadowrelief money, they expect to complete their work.

> The Emergency Crop Loans are not being made very rapidly and in fact not near so many of them as at the same date last year, but this is caused by restrictions that were not in effect in past years. This year if a farmer desires to borrow more

than \$150, he must first apply to the Lubbock Production Credit Association, offering the same kind of security as would be required by a

bank and if he is rejected, he may J O. Wheatley is sending the Herald

and Schinole. Now if we can get umn next week. Brownfield will have a complete mail Hudgens & Knight be very difficult of accomplishment

> **Staging Spring Sale** Beginning last Friday, and contin- notice again.

uing over this week-end, Hudgens & gives our people an opportunity sel- Herald out on the routes. vear.

So, if you are hanging back on

# **Delivering Hard Job**

ots more sales if we could make with a weekly copy. prompt deliveries."

ginning to come out from under. Many of them have cars that are rather aged, and show their age, and want new model cars. The demand is way head of production.

It is said that the auto factories are putting on new men and new shifts trying to catch up with demand for new cars.

then complete his application for as to his boys and daughter, Mrs. W. D.

**Breakdown Last Week** 

The Herald had a break down in the composing side of the business last week, and didn't turn a wheel on the linotype machine from Wednesday until Thursday afternoon about 7 o'clock, as we had to get a man from Lubbock Thursday afternoon to get the machine in a casting

Therefore, the paper was not finhardware, furniture and notion sales stead of the night before. Although

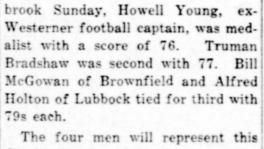
Those for the local office, however, were not put up till afternoon, and some very late that afternoon. buying these bargains for fear it will The Herald tries to get in on time for us to understand why every little 2-bit magazine that comes in on the mails takes precedent over the Herald, and have to be put up before it. even if we are a little late.

We don't say so boastingly, but we believe that a majority of postoffice customers here would rather have the Herald put up early than "Heart Ralph Carter of the Carter Chev- Balm Magazine." Indeed, no fewer rolet Co., W. B. Tudor of Ford Sales perhaps than 50 asked us Friday and Service, and Marion Craig, local what was the matter with the Herald, dealer for Plymouth cars, tell us the and some even came to the office same story. "We would be making thinking they had been overlooked

The same cry is heard all over the New Beauty Parlor **Now Opening Here** 

> Mr. J. T. Wade, wife and daughter noved down from Lubbock, Tuesday, and are opening a new beauty parlor in the Hotel Brownfield building, a the rooms recently vacated by the city office. The new beauty shop will be known as The Hollywood Beauty Studio.

Tribune (Farwell) will have to "shet-up" awhile, as they are not likely to heat instead of an electric motor, cars and trucks were a little below Wellman Girls Win much as \$500, through the Emer- May, at Richmond, Calif., near Sun Both Mrs. Wade and her daughter par this year, but was still being adddoes the job just the same. gency Division. There is also anoth- Francisco. His two sons and son-in-**In Tennis Doubles** head this chicken roost story. are experienced operators, and have They also handle the Crosley Elec- ed to each day. At that time 1300 er loan, that is being handled b,y the law work in the Ford plant. relased the latest electrical and tric, one of the best on the market, cars and 200 trucks had been regis-Bank references are not needed to Relief Office, in which those who fixtures, all new manufactured as well as one of the most convenient tered. Two girls from Wellman, a small cannot qualify for the Emergency New linoleum has been put on the in Hollywood, Calif. They are askand roomy. The motor is the easiest The Collector's department is giv- school near Brownfield, copped first Crop loan, may secure funds with floors at the Brownfield Hotel caffee ing that prospective customers visit The Herald joins the other business nterests of the city in welcoming this newest addition to our fast growing Jarvis Nowell has purchased a residence from F. E. Walters just across the draw on south Seventh. Thus another young man quits renting and Good resolutions must find quick

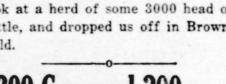


story of an ace's orphaned daughter

and her adopted dad. "Bright Eyes"

is Shirley's biggest vehicle to date.

district in the regional tournament at Canyon. Wendell Smith also of



Here Last Thursday

JAMES DUNN and SHIRLEY TEMPLE are once more buddies in Shirley's newest Fox Film starring picture, "Bright Eyes," dramatic

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#### THE HERALD HISHOLM'S for Good Things to Eat Brownfield, Texas tlement .- Jayton Chronicle. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. A. J. Stricklin & Son **Owners and Publishers** A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr. Mayor. COOKING IS A PLEASURE WITH GOOD FOODS HIGH GRADE GROCERY PRODUCTS AND FOODS Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager Subscription Rates WORTH-WHILE VALUES HAVE BECOME A HABIT In the counties of Terry & Yoakum WITH US. WHY NOT LET US SERVE YOU? Per year \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 **FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS** Elsewhere in U. S. A. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 \_\_\_\_ **Apply for Advertising Rates** Tomatoes No 2 can 3 cans for .25 The Official Paper of Terry County and the City of Brownfield. **GRAPE JUICE**, Quart . Reported to have happened at a Relief office: A farmer came in and BLU-KROSS TISSUE, 3 rolls for \_\_\_\_\_ 21c asked for shorts for his hogs. A young lady employ became indig-PICKLES, 25-Oz. Sour nant and told him that they would furnish shorts for him and his boys. Banner. but that the darned hogs could Salad Dressing WORTH .29 freeze so far as she was concerned. -Portales Valley News. TUNA FISH, Triton, Can \_\_\_\_\_ 14c It was an editor away "out west" who received a letter from an indig-OLIVES, B&W, Quart, \_\_\_\_\_ 35c it said that a ranger and one city "The right of every mother to nant subscriber saying: "I don't want my paper any longer." "That is right, I would not make it any longer CRACKERS, 2-lb. A-1, \_\_\_\_\_ 18c if you did, because in that case I would have to buy a new press. The present length just suits me, and I 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Mustard, qt. am glad it suits you."-Ex. The ginners' fraternity has been CLEANSER, R&W, each \_... ----- 5c up in the air for the past year because they had to do bookkeeping and **PINEAPPLE**, No. 1, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 17c clerical work for the AAA cotton contracts they ginned free, and justly, APPLE BUTTER, Quart, \_\_\_\_\_ 20c so. Now the Hon. Joe Eagle has introduced a bill in congress to pay ginners 25c per bale for handling Strawberries Fresh .15 this work. Also, we might mention again that the Hon. Joe wants Morris Sheppard's place in the U.S. Senate. **RIBBON CANE SYRUP, Mississippi gal.** \_ 51c He ought to line up the ginners at least. WORTH SYRUP. Maple Flavor, gal. \_\_\_ 69c Raymond Hamilton, the last real bad man from the southwest, meek-**DRIED PEACHES**, 2-lb. pkg. \_\_\_\_\_ 24c ly surrendered to the Dallas sheriff and deputies, and Fort Worth officers last Friday in the Fort Worth 5c **Ice Cream** railroad yards. This after kidnap cannot trust his black neighbor to

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claims he only acted in self defense. activity of or in behalf of grown-ups. The whole matter may eventually be They pledge loyalty to the governcarried to the supreme court for set- ment, commemorate great historical events, or the deeds of national he-We would suggest to Editor Wade roes. But-in accordance with the that he take the job as Mayor of Act of Congress under which Chid Jayton, and watch closely until Huls Health Day was made a national day violates some of the city laws, then for this one day the star spangle "stick" him good and plenty. Ven- banner is displayed on public buildgeance is mine, saith the (lord) ings as a reminder of the obligation of all citizens to care for and maintain the health and well-being of the

The fearful looking election at children and young people of the na-Corpus Christi, that had city officials tion, those upon whom the duties and issuing statements to the press and responsibilities of citizenship wil sending messages to the state ranger rest in the future.

authorities, was mild as milk. Where "The purpose of the Child Health blood-shed and civil war were expect- Day observance, national and State," ed, there only occurred an everyday Dr. Brown said, "is to focus atten- Judge of said Court, after this notice peaceful election of city officers. tion on the inherent right of every Honest people are not afraid of the child to development, physical, menranger force, but the presence of this tal and spiritual, and to community noted law enforcing agency is con- responsibility for seeing that such sidered advertisement that the cities care is available for all children. visited can not take care of them- Chi d Health Day is not an end itself. selves. The fuss fizzled and no Instead, it marks the beginning of the rangers or citizens were shot .-- Ralls year-round activities of all forces charged with the maintenance and 35c.

Pretty well said, Mrs. Editor Hyatt, well-being of the children and young You seemed to have grasped the art people of this State.

of politics pretty well in your few "Some of the things to which atyears of voting and observing. But tention should be given in connection right in the middle of one report we with the observance of Child Health saw, in a little incy-wincy paragraph Day include:

officer had a "little twist." Now, adequate care, before, during and afwhether the said twist developed any ter the birth of the baby. blood from a bleeding nose, or one "The right of every child or both merely got a blackened peep- adequate care. "The right of every young child to er, the account saith not.

Anent the recent decision of the smallpox. U. S. Supreme Court that the Democratic party in Texas had the right children and the importance of milk, to say who could or could not be a member of that party, was of course tables and fruits in their diets. meant to bar negroes from partici-

belief of the Herald that the baring suitable places for play and pleasure. of negroes from the primaries of the

Democratic party in Texas was not so much on account of race, color, or previous servitude, but because the negroes as a whole have, since the days of the civil war and reconstruction, consistently and continuously voted against what his white neighbor in the south was voting for. Thus, this opposition to the negro race's best friends for 60 years, has made the white man believe that he



that THE BOARD OF PENSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN U. S. A. holds a principal debt of \$4800.00 with accrued interest from January 1, 1931 at the rate of six per cent per annum; and which indebted is secured by a first mortgage

lien and that there is no equity in said tract of land for the Receivership Estate.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, shall have been published for a period of ten days, and, any person interested in said receivership estate may contest this application.

Witness my hand at Temple, Texas this the 6th day of March, A. D. 1935.

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

# **RECEIVER'S APPLICATION** FOR ORDER TO SELL

In the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas. Waco Division. No. 236 in Equity. J. M. Hubbert

Being all of Lots Five (5) and

Six (6) in Block Twenty-Seven

(27) of the Original Town of

Brownfield, Terry County, Tex-

as, together with all improve-

Temple Trust Company. Notice is hereby given that the un-

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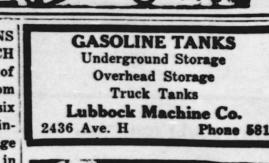
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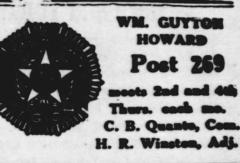
to sell and convey to Clyde C. Colepating in the primaries. It is the and young people; provision for safe, man and wife, Merrill Coleman, the following described property t.o-wit:



To Tax-Payers of Gomez Indenpendent School District:

ments thereon situated, All delinquent taxes not paid by for a total consideration of THIRTY-April 15th, except 1934 taxes, if not TWO HUNDRED AND NO ONE paid by that date, will be turned over ONE HUNDREDTHS (\$3200.00) to an attorney for collection. The DOLLARS, and which amount \$375 1934 taxes will also have a penalty wil be paid in cash and the balance and interest added, if not paid by evidenced by a vendor's lien note to





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#### TERRY COUNTY HERALD

FRIDAY APRIL 12, 1935

# RED GOOSE\_\_THE **OJIBWA INDIAN BO**

An Indian Story for Boys and Gir : CARLYLE EMERY

The quick thinking of Red Goose had outwitted over a hundred Sioux who tried to steal the treasure Red Eagle was bringing back to his people. Now go on with the story.

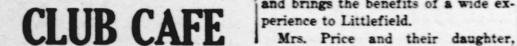
When Red Eagle returned to hi people with his treasure of guns, powder, iron, and knives, there was much happiness in the Oiibwa Village. Red Goose was given another eagle feather for his bravery, and the story was told over and over againhow his quick thinking and courage had outwitted over a hundred hostile Siour.

But now a new problem came to the Ojibwa Braves. It all started with what we cal today a meteor shower. The Indians were very superstitious, you know, and had meaning of their own for everything they didn't understand. To them a falling star meant trouble, and a meteor shower meant lots of trouble. So. when the sky seemed to rain stars one night, shortly after Red Eagle's return, there was considerable anxiety among the Ojibwa Braves and Squaws. Something terrible was going to happen. They were sure of it, and so they were not surprised when their hunters returned day af-Watch." ter day with no game for food.

Fires had destroyed the wild rice.

# **Our Great Number**

new we add to this list every this growing publication for nearly a day should convince anyone year past, and J. A. Price, who comes here from Georgia and Mississippi. that you can get the best eats where he has been spending the winat the-



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the buffalo didn't come, the moose Joan, are already here, and will be and elk could not be found, and al- at home here as soon as a house can together it began to look like a hard be secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter will continue

Red Eagle finally took a little par- to reside in Littlefield for the present ty of braves on a hunting expedition at least, pending a final decision on and of course Red Goose and Little their future plans .- County Wide Beaver went along, too. But after News (Littlefield).

several days of useless effort, the good Ojibwa Chief gathered his men SOME COUNTIES HAVE together and said ONLY 5% RELIEF ROLLS

"Silence, my people-draw near." Silently the hungry Indians squatted in a circle around their leader. "Little Beaver." said Red Eagle, "the medicine arrows of our hunters

winter.

are in my hand. Take them. Drive them into the ground to make circle around us."

Quickly Little Beaver obeyed, driv-Reagan and Winkler. ing the arrows into the ground about Fourteen others, Hudspeth, Tertwo feet apart until she had made a complete circle around the awestruck son, Hidalgo, Cameron, Nueces, Bee, Indians.

Karnes, Gonzales, Favette and Fort As she finished and squatted down Bend, were in the respectable class beside Red Goose. a tail brave spoke up: "Speak, Red Eagle," he said solemnly. "Lead us. Guide us." cent of their residents receiving aid. The brave Chieftain hesitated Twelve counties had more than 40 moment and then began:

per cent of their inhabitants on the "Ojibwa, we starve. The stars relief rolls as follows: The have fallen out of the Heaven. Loving. Yoakum, Cochran, Garza. sky is dark. The sun is blue. Kent, Stonewall, King, Cottle, Titus, have traveled many days-far from

Cass, Llano and Zapata our tepees. We have found no game. "These high case loads have got to no wild rice, no food comes to us. come down at once," said Adam R. Our strong hunters go out, but they Johnson, state relief director, as find no food for our people. That is preparations were being made to bad medicine.Now we can go no fursend out funds for April. ther. We must find food or go home

"Federal authorities have cut our and starve through long winter. So applications drastically and I make last great medicine. Silence! means we must reduce our caseload or the individual budgets of clients. (Episode 110 to follow) We want to issue adequate relief to those in dire need and administra-

COUNTY-WIDE NEWS tors have been instructed to examine HAS NEW EDITOR-OWNER their relief rolls closely and close out

perience to Littlefield.

all cases where the need for aid is The County-Wide News will hence not clearly established." forth be under new ownership and A further reduction in the number management, a deal having been con- of cases is hoped for in May as the

of regular customers, and the summated this week between O. D. peak will be reached for seasonal Carter, who has owned and managed farm employment.



ter months, but who is a former pub-Sunday School and Singing was lisher of papers in Texas, Colorado. Iowa, North Carolina and Michigan, well attended Sunday morning and

and brings the benefits of a wide ex- Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Farrel and son of

# **Gomez Gossip**

Friday evening. April 12, at the Gomez auditorium the ninth grade will present "The Meddlesome Maid" a comedy, drama in three acts. Come. No admission charges.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Sears and sons entertained the Gomez school faculty and several other guests, at their home Wednesday evening of last

AUSTIN, April 10 .- Only 5 Tex- week with a lovely dinner. Those as counties could boast a record of who attended the affair were: Mr. less than five per cent of their resi- and Mrs. Lee Fulton, Misses Viola dents on relief rolls as of March 1. Brown, Rena, Nellie, Vivian, Dollie, statistics compiled by the Texas Re- Iva Lee and Waneta McLeroy and McLeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and chil rell, Upton, Parmer, Hutchinson, Car- dren vistied in Levelland Sunday. Miss Viola Brown visited with her sister and friends, of Hobbs, N. M., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ruth with not more than from 5 to 10 per | end.

> at her bedside, her parents, Mr. and heavier proportion to normal pre de-Mrs. Abbott, of near Breckenridge, pression national income than does the a sister and brother-in-law of Lubbock, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kee, of Elbert. Mrs. Kee's condition has been critical, but is im-

proved some at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Miss Velma McClish, student of Texas

this

Tech. and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fox and little son, of Lahey community. hey community. Mrs. A. S. Carter left the first part pend some energy on worthwhile

of this week for a visit with relatives hobbies. at Clarendon, Texas,

Rena and Nellie McLeroy, Maurine Mrs. Singleton have a weekly income Llovd and Messrs. Terry C Redford, of approximately \$18 from their hob-Chester Cerrick and James Martin by-rasing white Leghorn chickens, attended the District League Meet at That sum, he points out, makes a Lubbock during the week-end. Mrs. W. G. Carter and little sons age fami y. And Mrs. Singleton does left last Friday for an extended visit practically all the work about the with relatives in Arkansas. Rev. McLeod of Brownfield brough after her household duties and filling an inspirational message to the con- in at the post office as well .- O'Dongregation at the Baptist church Sun. nell Index

day morning. Mr. C. J. McLeroy made a busi

BANKS OF CANADA AND FRANCE DISCUSS PRESIDENT'S POLICIES

"The critics of the President's," re-

marks the Charleston, W. Va., Ga. zette, "in spite of many words, have confined their charges against him to two things. In the first place they objected because he devalued the dollar. In the second place they complained that he is spending too much money on relief and recovery. "Yet it is interesting to know that one of those who endorsed the President's devaluation of the dollar was the Bank of France, certainly one of the most conservative institutions on hef Commission reveal. These coun- little Dixie Gene Redford and Messrs the face of the earth. In its current ties are Crockett, Kenedy, Lavaca, Terry C. Redford, George and Calvin annual report, it stated that 'The Roosevelt gold policy by halting deflation, beneficially affected the economic situation of the whole world."

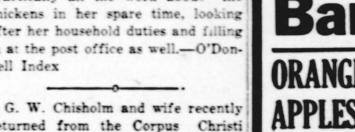
"In its monthly letter. The Royal Bank of Canada pointed out that "if the recent scale of expenditures and in the eyes of state relief officials Moore, of Brownfield, over the week- both the federal administration and the individual states was maintained Mrs. Jewell Kee, who is suffering for 2 years, the resultant debt load of a severe case of pneumonia, has of the United States would bear no

> present debt load of Great Britain." "Thus two very high authorities confound the President's critics."

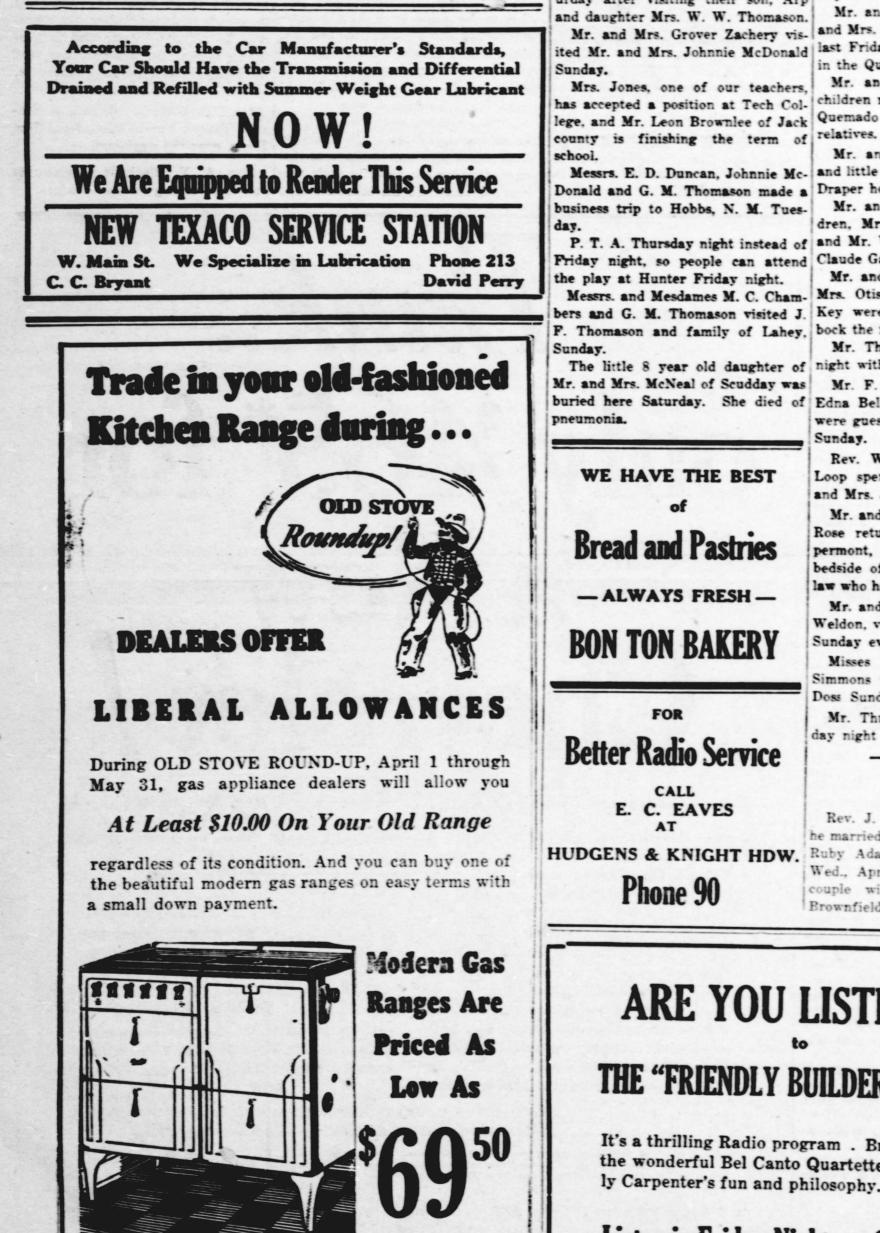
#### POSTMASTER MAKES **PROFIT FROM HOBBY**

Hal Singleton, veteran postmaster. who is now in his 30th year of civil Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lee and chil- service and his 12th year as local dren were week-end guests of Mr. postmaster believes that every famiand Mrs. George Jenkins, of the La- ly could be self supporting if its menubers would use some thought and ex-

Using himself as an example, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fuiton, Misses Singleton cites the fact that he and more than living wage for the avechickens in her spare time, looking



HUDGENS GROCERY COMPANY FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS
TomatoesNo. 2 Can 3 For25cCORN, R&W, No. 2 Can15cPEAS, No. 2 Can9cGRAHAM CRACKERS, Pound Pkg.11c
Macaroni pkg. 5c
CORN FLAKES, Pkg. 10c White King WASHING POWDER, Lg. size 33c ENGLISH STYLE BISCUITS, Pound 31c
Soap Palmolive 13c
SUPER SUDS, Package8cOATS, 2-Ib. Pkg.12cTOILET PAPER, Roll4c
Cocoanut lb. 18c
MATCHES, Carton 22c TOMATO SOUP, Phillips 7c CAKE FLOUR, Sno-Sheen, Cake cutter 53c
Bananas Doz15
ORANGES, Dozen19cAPPLES, Dozen19cONIONS, New crop Bermuda, Ib.74c
MARKETBACON, Sliced by us, lb.33cBOLOGNA, lb.16cSALT JOWLS, lb.18cAMERICAN CHEESE, Full Cream, lb.31cBRAINS, lb.16cSTEAK, lb.16cFresh Cat-Fish, Dressed Fryers and Hens
DEMAND IS GAINING FOR STRUCTURAL STEEL NEW YORK.—A smart jump ahead—14 per cent from January to February—was made in booking of fabricated structural steel, reports received by the American Institute of Steel Construction indicated. The February gain over December was 10 per cent. On the other hand,



Quemado, Texas returned home Saturday after visiting their son, Arp trip to Fort Worth, last week. in the Quemado Valley. has accepted a position at Tech Col- children returned last week from the bloom at this time of year down lege, and Mr. Leon Brownlee of Jack Quemado Valley where they visited there. Mr. and Mrs. Earl James Brown Messrs. E. D. Duncan, Johnnie Mc- and little daughter visited in the J. B. Donald and G. M. Thomason made a Draper home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Green and children. Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson. P. T. A. Thursday night instead of and Mr. Will Brigance visited in the Friday night, so people can attend Claude Garrett home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelley and Miss Imogene bers and G. M. Thomason visited J. Key were business visitors in Lub-F. Thomason and family of Lahey, bock the first part of the week. Mr. Thomas Doss spent Saturday The little 8 year old daughter of night with Oran Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. McNeal of Scudday was Mr. F. B. Earnest and daughter, buried here Saturday. She died of Edna Bell and Miss Dollie McLeroy were guests in the A. J. Lloyd home, Sunday.

Rev. W. L. Wright and wife of Loop spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee and Walter Rose returned last week from Aspermont, where they attended the bedside of their son and brother-inlaw who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robb and son. Weldon, visited in the K. Sears home Sunday evening.

Misses Marie Carter and Myrtle Simmons visited Miss Verna Mae Doss Sunday.

Mr. Thurman Drury spent Saturday night with Mr. Charlie Vest.

# MARRIED

Rev. J. E. Patterson reports that he married Mr. Bert Gordon and Miss Ruby Adams at his residence, last Wed., April 3. The happy young

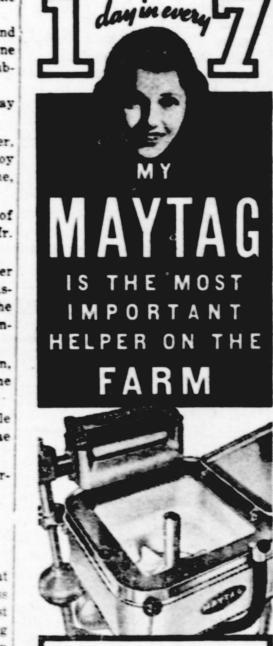
couple will make their home in Brownfield.



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returned from the Corpus Christi Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelley and Mr. section. He informed us that it was Mr. and Mrs. Grover Zachery vis- and Mrs. Ross Black and children left so dry down there that they were ited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McDonald last Friday for a visit with relatives rolling their cotton seed to plant, and lots of cotton was just coming Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cargill and up. Cotton is usually ready to

> No need of us commenting on the bank statements in this paper. They speak for themselves. Read them.



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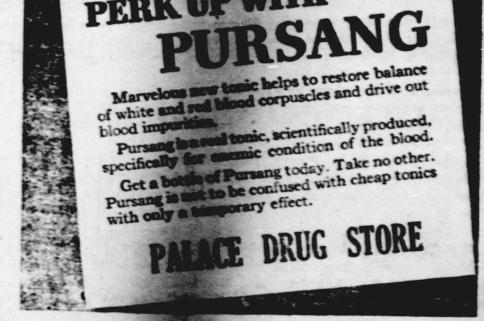
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#### FRIDAY APRIL 12, 1935



Form B-76 No. 28 OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION **Brownfield State Bank** State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of March, 1935, published in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper printed and published at Brownfield, State of Texas, on the 12th day of April, 1935. RESOURCES Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security \_\_\_\_\_ \$325,780.67 Loans secured by real estate \_\_\_\_\_ 19,141.34 3,155.79 Overdrafts \_\_\_ Securities of U.S., any State or political subdivision thereof \_\_\_\_ 42,123.91 Other bonds and stocks owned \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1,500.00 Banking House \_\_\_\_\_ 20.000.00 Furniture and fixtures \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3,500.00 Real Estate owned, other than banking house \_\_\_\_\_ 7,941.00 Cash and due from approved reserve agents \_\_\_\_\_ 108,695.49 Stock or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. \_\_\_\_ 757.51 Other resources: Collection account 442.03 TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_\_\$533,037.74 LIABILITIES Capital Stock \_\_\_\_\_ \$25,000.00 Income Debentures sold \_\_\_\_\_ \$25,000.00 Total Capital Structure \_\_\_\_\_ 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, net \_\_\_\_\_ 5.697.75 Reserve for contingencies \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8,000.00 Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days \_\_\_\_\_ 457,870.70 Time Certificates of Deposit 647.19 Cashier's Checks Outstanding 6,186.29 Other Liabilities: Bank Clearings \_\_\_\_\_ 4,635.81 TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_\_\$533,037.74 State of Texas, County of Terry, ss: We, W. H. Dallas, as President, and Leo Holmes, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. H. DALLAS, President, LEO HOLMES, Cashier. CORRECT-ATTEST: James H. Dallas, Jno. S. Powell, J. L. Hudson, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of April, A. D. 1935. A. J. Stricklin, Notary Public, Terry County, Texas. Charter No. 11,415 Reserve District No. 11 **REPORT OF CONDITION OF** The First National Bank of Brownfield in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 4, 1935. ASSETS Loans and Discounts \$201,203,90 Overdrafts \_\_\_\_\_ 425.70 400.00 U. S. Government obligations, direct or fully guaranteed \_\_\_\_ Other bonds, stocks, and securities \_\_\_\_\_ 55,157.10 Banking House, \$11,500.00 Furniture and Fix. \$6,500.00 \_\_\_\_ 18,000.00 1.00 Real Estate owned other than banking house ..... Reserve with Federal Reserve bank \_\_\_\_\_ 23,277.00 Cash in vault and balances with other banks 72,191.73 Outside checks and other cash items 834.02 Other Assets \_\_\_\_\_ 1,284.86

TERRY COUNT? HERALD

## Many Names Originated With Hebrews, Teutons

Names are so intimately associated with personalities that their traditions, their derivations, and their evolutions from one language into another provide an absorbing topic-especially to parents seeking appropriate names for the most recent additions to the family circle

In the dawn of history, in the Old Testament era, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, names conferred by parents on the eventual patriarchs of the Hebrews were descriptive phrases, which have been handed down from generation to generation. Thus Joseph was so called because he was not the first child, the old Hebraic translation of the name being "Addition." When Benjamin was born, his mother, Rachel, feeling that his birth must cost her own life, called him Benoni, meaning "Son of sorrow," which his father modified to Benjamin, interpreted "Son of my right hand." Thus many names in use today originated in the old Hebrew tongue, being varied somewhat in spelling and pronunciation as they were adopted by other nations and races. Many more hark back to the Teutons and reflect meanings closely associated with the deities and the warlike spirit of the people who first used them. These include many references to battle and to animals. The various traits of the latter-strength or cunning or speed-were commemorated in Tentonic titles. Few names in this category were suggested by complexions, which frequently inspired the Keltic clans-"the ruddy," "the yellow," "the dark," "the white," being applied in numerous instances to distinguish a man or a maid.

# First Bank Started

The first bank can be traced to ancient Rome, Greece, Egypt and Babylonia. In the modern sense of the term, the earliest bank is probably that of Barcelona in Spain, which was established in 1461. In America there was little banking before the adoption of the Constitution. The first bank was the Pennsylvania bank, which commenced business on the 17th of July, 1780.

### Theater Seat Space Regulated District of Columbia regulations require that all theaters or public build-

ings with fixed seats must allow a been using as substitutes for leather space of not less than 2 feet 6 inches harness and straps," according to from back to back of chairs, with an M. K. Thornton, Extension leather sisle width of not less than 4 feetthis width to be increased with the increased size of the hall. Where there are no fixed seats, 8 square feet per South Texas. person must be allotted.

first in the State being held in Harmeetings. Thornton is now in Northwest Texas holding schools. "Approximately two weeks is re-

LEATHER SPECIALIST HOLDS

COLLEGE STATION-"By learn-

The county agricultural agent in the

HIDE TANNING SHOOLS county where the schools is to be held prepares hides in various stages of tanning in advance of the school, in order that each phase may be ing how to tan their own leather on clearly illustrated. Thornton discussthe farm, Texas farmers and ranches the various problems encountered men are now able to throw away in each stage, demonstrates the cutbits of rope and wire that they have ting of leather and the making of harness and other leather goods. "Leather tanning schools do not work against the interest of those specialist, who has been conducting who deal in leather goods commerleather tanning schools in East and cially," Thornton said, "because farmers would buy leather rather than

Since January, Thornton has con- make it if they had the money. The ducted schools in 14 counties, the program is of value in conserving thousands of hides that would otherris county on January 13 and 24. wise be going to waste and in pro-Agents and farmers from approxi- viding leather for domestic use that mately 60 counties attended these the farmers could not have otherwise.

#### BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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MINERALIZED ECONOMY **Chisholm's Hardware & Hatchery BROWNFIELD.** TEXAS

## **RECEIVER'S SALE**

In the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division. No. 236 in Equity. J. M. HUBBERT

# TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY.

VS.

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Atlas Life Insurance Company, 160 acres of land lying and being situate in Terry County, Texas, and being all the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Six (6) Block D-12, in cancellation of said Company's claim against the Receivership Estate, now amounting to about TWENTY THREE HUN- in August and a second crop sixty DRED DOLLARS (\$2300.00).

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

Witness my hand this the 5th day of April, A. D., 1935.

H. C. GLENN, As Receiver for Temple Trust Company. 36c

#### WILL BE GOOD CROP YEAR. SAYS UNCLE DAVE WELLER

"This is going to be a good crop sandy nature and an excessive year," Uncle Dave Weller ventured amount of rainfall is not needed to to remark to the Review man Wednesday on the street. When asked on what he based his predictions he said: ble will be watched closely to ascer-"Look at those black locus trees. They tain if this is to become a regular are going to be full of blooms and when they have lots of blooms we have a good crop year, is my observation for many years. Last year there were no blooms, consequently no crop."

"Another thing," Uncle Dave said, "is the continued sand storms. A emerging from the depression greater good crop year follows sand storms than ever. And prosperity will be in the spring.

lar to this one to prove his predic- -hard work. tions.

then in May and June,' he said. -Crosbyton Review.

Feed Crop Sprouting From Old Stubble

J. E. Montieth and others farming in the Hart Wells community are going to have early feed crops without planting one grain of seed. Believe it or not, they already have crops of higari, cane, grohoma and Capital account: sudan grass coming along fine, and just about a perfect stand, and they have not planted a seed in the fields where these crops are growing. The new crop is springing from stubbles from last year's harvest and the growing plants are now about eighteen inches high.

Mr. Montieth states he planted the feed crops on his place in April O of last year and harvested one crop days later in October. And now the stubble looks like it is going to produce two crops this year.

In the Montieth field there are 10 acres of higari, 6 acres of cane keeps coming along as it has started belief. he will be able to harvest an early feed crop.

Such freaks as this has never been noted in this section heretofore. While an occasionally stalk of cotton of grain sorghum stubble has sprouted the second year, this is the first time entire fields sprouted. The Hart Wells section had mighty little

rainfall last year, but the soil is of a

STAND ASIDE, MAGICIANS, LET THE PRESIDENT REBUILD

"The country is going ahrad. It is built by the same thing that has built

Then he recalled other years simi- everything worth while in the world "The American public knows this.

knows that Roosevelt's plans are pos- Scott & White hospital, Temple, Tex., sible. So, enough of political clap- the first of the week, and it was trap. Enough of promises that the found that he had a large cancer in

Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks \_\_\_\_\_ \$271,362.57 Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks \_\_\_\_\_ 205.67 Public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions 36.110.56 or municipalities \_\_\_\_\_ Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks 1.311.32 outstanding Secured by pledge of loans or investments \_\_\_\_\_ \$36,110.56 Not secured by pledge of loans or investments \_\_ 272,879.56 TOTAL DEPOSITS \_\_\_\_\_ \$308,990.12

LIABILITIES

Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared ..... ---- +-- +-- +-- ++--- ---- -----

	Class A preferred stock, 500 shares, par \$50.00 per share retirable at \$50.00 per share \$50,000.0	e, )0
	Common Stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share	- 84 - C. 197
1	Surplus \$2,500.0	0
•	Undivided profits-net	9
	Preferred stock retirement fund \$1,000.0	00
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	60,785.19
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	
	TOTAL LADIENTIES	37 600 00

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	37,600.00 37,600.00
Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	

37,600.00 TOTAL PLEDGED \_\_\_\_\_ State of Texas, County of Terry, ss: I, W R. McDuffie, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly and 4 acres of grohoma, and if it swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

(SEAL) W. R. McDUFFIE, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day April, 1935. CLYDE C. COLEMAN, Notary Public.

CORRECT-Attest: C. K. KENDRICK, R. M. KENDRICK.

### IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY: To apologize. To begin over. To take advice. To be unselfish. To admit error. Te face a sneer. To be charitable. To be considerate.

TOTAL ASSETS

To avoid mistakes. To endure mistakes. To keep on trying. To forgive and forget. To profit by mistakes.

## To think and then act. To keep out of the rut. To make the best of little. To shoulder deserved blame. To maintain high standards.

To recognize the silver lining. -But it always pays.

It is reported here that an incision "It will rain some in April, and It knows that Roosevelt knows. It was made on Luther French at the seal it is inscribed upon a scroll issu-

# E Pluribus Unum, Motto

on U. S. Seal and Coins "E Pluribus Unum"-One out of many-is the Latin motto which appears on the obverse of the great seal of the United States. It is thus the "official" motto of the government, and by act of congress is also inscribed on the coins.

The motto was originally proposed on August 1, 1776, by a committee of three which had been appointed by continental congress to prepare a device for a state seal. The committee consisted, incidentally, of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Their suggested seal was not accepted, however, and it was not until June 20, 1782, that the motto was adopted as part of the second and successful device, which was submitted by Charles Thompson, secretary of congress.

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real estate office.

quired to make leather," Thornton said, "so preliminary work is carried content with oil lamps. There's no on in tanning the hides in their var-

Mrs. May Williams and son, of Roswell, visited her mother. Mrs. Sam Jones, over the week-end.

Mrs. A. V. Black of this city is ious stages before the schools starts. numbered among the new readers.

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produce good crops. The crops now growing from stubthing here. -Big Spring News.

Mesdames J. T. Auburg and Louis homes, automobiles, clothes, food and his stomach. We understand the in- of the classical authors. Blair were visiting and shopping at luxuries Americans should have will cision was sewed up without an op-**CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR** miraculously be produced by wand eration. DUST STORMS TAKE Lubbock Wednesday. GOOD SOIL wavers in America. County Judge R. A. Simms, was "Stand back, magicians, and let the unable to give us any reports on the work of rebuilding America under the Red Woods has purchased the A Kansas professor has estimated other school elections this week. President's guidance go forward."- plumbing tools and good will of Earl that dust torms have robbed West-Tacoma Times. (Ind.) Hill and has opened a shop on West ern Kansas of 46,500,000 truck They will appear next week. Main. Red says he is ready to give loads of rich soil. Mrs. Tom Cobb's brother, Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ledbetter vis- his customers good service on short Cobb of Seminole, is very ill with ited his parents in Abilene and a sis- notice. He worked at the business Mesdames R. L. Harriss, J. C. Hunpneumonia in the Lubbock sani- ter and family of Mrs. Ledbetter at several years at Odessa and Midland ter and C. F. Hamilton were Lubbock Snyder, over the week-end. before coming here. visitors Thursday of last week. tarium.

#### BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

#### **TERRY COUNTY HERALD**

FRIDAY APRIL 12, 1935

WHY	GIVE AWAY THE	BANK CLEARIN
all a Nice	COMMODITY YOU SELL	

Newspapers are accused of being mean and selfish because they cannot afford to give away space and work for every conceivable type of publicity. We notice that newspaper people patronize their home towns whenever possible, they subscribe to local churches, pay big bills for heat, light, labor, car repairs and every other kind of gill. Would it be "good news value?" Would his whole town give him free light because it might want favors; would men work for nothing because it meant good publicity?

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No, newspaper men, as any other honest men, pay their bills, and, if they have an interesting honest paper of wide circulation, they believe this paper to be valuable enough to furnish the revenue to pay these bills. -McLean News.

Among the new readers added in Sunday. the trade territory, are, J. T. Clampett. Rt. 1; O. E. Brandon, Wellman; Tobe Howze, Rt. 1; N. A. Cooper, Meadow; Otey Howe, Rt. 2; R. L Wassum, Meadow; West Side Cafe. city; Mrs. A. V. Black, city; A. M. Martin, city. Several others were ordered to go to other states.

Mrs. J. L. Randal is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Randal of Seymour this week.



NEW YORK .- Bank clearings in the week ended on March 20 were the largest for any week in the year and promotes good health. Vitamin to date. The total for 22 cities was \$5,988,222,000 according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This compares with \$5,251,441,000 in the corresponding week a year ago and represents a gain of 14 per cent. For the preceding week the increase was 17 per

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cent. Clearings here were \$4,166,235,000 or 13.3 per cent more than a year ago, while the aggregate of \$1,821,-987,000 for centers outside New York was 15.8 per cent higher.

Mrs. D. J. Harris, of Meadow, was here Tuesday night to attend the P. T. A. Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage visited Mrs. Gage's mother at Levelland last

Mrs. B. Tidwell of Quemado, Texas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Jones, and family, here.

Dub Dickinson, New Mexico ranchman, was through last week to visit his wife and family, who are staying in Lubbock for school benefits. Dub used to run his father's ranch in this county before it was sold to Green & Lumsden.

Vitamin A is necessary for growth and reproduction; it maintains resistance to infections of different kinds, A is found in cod liver oil, butter,

Mankind in Many Ways

Vitamin Family Serves

cream, milk, egg yolks, liver, kidney, salmon, and all green and yellow vegetables. Vitamin B stimulates the appetite, helps lactation, prevents nerves becoming frayed, wards off diseases of the digestive tract, and helps ward off fatigue. This vitamin is destroyed by

high temperature, and is found in whole grains, beans, peas, liver, wheat germ, and yeast. Vitamin C, first became famous

cause it was found to prevent scu. Since then it has been found necessary in building strong teeth and bones, promoting growth, good disposition, and general good health. Probably the most famous member of the vitamin family is brother D, known to his friends as the Sunshine

Vitamin. It is found in direct sunlight, and the best known substitutes are cod liver oil, salmon, egg yolk, and specially treated milk. Vitamin D is important in building strong bones and teeth, and preventing rickets."

Vitamin E not so well known as some of the others, is necessary to reproduction. It is found in whole grain cereals, milk, meat, and green vegetables.

The last of the vitamin family about which much is known is Vitamin G. The baby brother of the family, he helps the others in promoting normal growth and functions of the body. He helps to prevent pellagra and other skin troubles with which we humans are afflicted. Vitamin G is found in milk, leafy vegetables, meat, and eggs, and is not easily destroyed by cooking.

#### Strawberry, "Strayberry," Known in Victorian Days

"No vegetable production of the colder latitudes is at all comparable with the strawberry in point of flavor." Thus wrote a well-known authority on fruit in early Victorian days. The strawberry was brought under cultivation during the early part of the Nineteenth century, though some wise folk had attempted it on a small scale

previously. In the days of the expert quoted above, the cultivation of strawberries was largely carried on in London, notably at Camberwell, and a little way out. Large quantities were grown at Isleworth and Twickenham. Women tramped up from Wales and her colliery districts for the season, and between the strawberry grounds and Covent garden, with a heavy load on the

head walked about 40 miles a day.

It has been suggested that the straw-

#### Pitcairn Islanders Are Mutineers' Descendants

Pitcairn island lies in the Pacific ocean at 25 degrees 5 minutes south latitude and 130 degrees 5 minutes west longitude. Its area is only two square miles, and its population is a little more than 100, including men, women and children. These islanders are all descendants

of the mutineers of the British ship Bounty which left England December 29, 1787, bound for Tahiti for the purpose of securing young bread-fruit trees to be transplanted in the West Indies. The Bounty arrived safely at Tahiti some time during October of the following year, and the captain and crew spent six months at the island collecting and stowing away the plants.

Leaving Tahiti in April, 1789, the Bounty went on to Anamooka where water, fruits, goats and other live stock were taken aboard. She put to sea again on the 26th of the same month. Two days later a mutiny broke out on board, and the captain and part of the crew were set adrift in a launch. They managed to make their way to Timor in the Malay archipelago, and from there to Batavia, where they took passage on a vessel bound for Europe, eventually reaching England in safety.

The mutineers at first all returned to Tahiti. Some remained, but six of them were ultimately court-martialed in England, three being executed in 1792. Meanwhile, the remainder of the party, six Polynesian men, twelve Polynesian women had taken possession of Pitcairn faland and burned the Bounty.

In 1808 this strange colony was discovered by the Topaze, an American vessel, and from time to time visited by exploring ships.

The island, a British possession, is governed by a council of seven members, with a president who acts also as chief magistrate, and a vice president who is also government secre tary, subject to the control of the high commissioner for the western Pacific.

#### Grams, Ounces Measure Weight of Small Birds

The ruby-throated humming bird weighs between three and four grams (tropical hummers are both larger and smaller) according to the Montreal Herald. The black-throated green, and myrtle warblers, and field sparrow weigh between nine and fourteen grams: creeper and chicadee, seven to nine grams; tree sparrow, ovenbird, phebe and junco, between seventeen and twenty-one grams; orchard oriole twenty-two or twenty grams, English sparrow tips the scale at twenty-six to twenty-eight. This is virtually the ounce avoirdupois, as a metric gram is about one twenty-eighth of an ounce. berry owes its name to the straying | The fox-sparrow, largest of our eastern sparrows, weighs thirty-three to thirtyfour grams; the southern, or summer shrike and the wood-thrush weighs fifty to fifty-two grams and the average robin only three ounces when in good condition.

#### Letters H, I, J and K of Phoenician Origin Four letters of the alphabet, H. I. J and K, have had interesting developments. The first of them, H, was called het in the Phoenician alphabet, from which it passed into the Greek language. The Greeks of Asia, however, lost the aspirate value of H. The western Greeks retained the aspirate, and it thus passed into the

Latin alphabet and down to us. The next two letters, I and J. are historically the same symbol. The letter J first appeared with an independent value of its own as recently as the Fifteenth century. Originally J was only a modification of the Latin L. The letter I, although inherited from the Phoenician alphabet, underwent considerable change in meaning and value to acquire its modern value. In the Phoenician I was yod and had the corresponding value of the English Y. The dot over the small 1 was a development of the Fifth and Sixth century, A. D.

Perhaps the least change since earliest times of any of the letters of our alphabet is the symbol K. In the Phoenician K was named kaph, which in Greek became kappa. Throughout K has represented an unvoiced guttural sound. In Latin K was to a great extent displaced by G, but K never was dropped completely. The letter C also replaced K in Anglo Saxon through Latin influence. In English the use of C with the sound value of K is called the hard C .-Chicago Tribune.

## **Ranchmen in Oregon Use**

Wells as Weather Guide In the desert-like regions of Oregon, the cattlemen put their ears to the ground when they wish to find out if rain is coming. These arid lands have no surface water and the necessary liquid is secured from artesian wells, drilled through hundreds of feet of basaltic rock to the underlying gravel. When the weather is settled these wells are quiet, but, on the approach of storms, strong air currents are driven off from the underground openings. In this way the wells provide accurate natural barometers for the ranchers. What really happens is that the atmospheric pressure decreases in the region, causing a low pressure area, a term frequently used by the weather experts. This is always associated with rainy conditions. The atmospheric pressure in these deep Oregon wells is, ordinarily, the same as that on the surface, but when a low pressure appears at the surface, the air in the well is then at a higher pressure. The high pressure air of

the well then rushes out into the up-

per air until the pressure is equalized.

Anyone placing his ear close to one

strong hissing noise, and sometimes

feel a distinct rush of air against the

face. At such times a piece of paper

placed over the opening will be blown

up to some height in the air. The

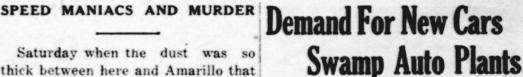
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habit of the plant. It was certainly pronounced strayberry in early times. The raspberry is said to derive its name from its rough and bristly appearance.-Montreal Herald.

Memory of Smells Permanent

Sensations of smell and their mental effects are seldom lost by people, an authority declared after analyzing reports of over 250 distinguised people. One man said he gets homesick whenover he smells a book printed in England; another says childhood memories beset him when he smells deser. plants, the desert region having been his childhood home; memories of early days return to two others upon smelling lilacs, those bushes having been prominent in the yards of their childhood homes; another who grew up on a farm well stocked with horses recalls early happenings upon encountering a horsy smell; another gets seasick upon smelling soap of the kind used on a sea voyage years before.-Pathfinder Magazine,

#### Crawfish Lures Base The crawfish, or crayfish as it is sometimes called, is one of the most important forms of bait for fresh-water fishermen, being particularly attractive to bass. The crawfish resembles a lobster in form, although, of course, very small. Like the lobster, it is a hearty eater and is not at all select in its diet. The crawfish are usually found hiding under rocks, particularly flat stones. Their ability to go backward or forward at equal speed makes them somewhat difficult to capture, [ but once captured and properly placed on a hook, they lure even the cagiest of bass to captivity.

Lighting the U.S. Capitol Experiments in electric lighting in Washington began at the Capitol on November 20, 1878. The forty-sixth congress appropriated \$2,400 to light the building with electricity. After many tests, lamps were installed October 4, 1879. Edison electric lights were inaugurated at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue on October 15, 1881, F street between Ninth and Fifteenth was lighted by electricity in 1882. It is true that the Capital was slow in installing electric street lights

# First Greyhound Race

The museum at the Guildhall, London, contains a cup which proves that even eighteen hundred years ago the Londoner was fond of greyhounds. The border at the top is made of a circle of them chasing each other around the rim. Its unusual shape suggests that it was given as a prize. probably for some sort of greyhound race. So it is possible that greyhound racing took place in London about

Your Weight on Planets

If you weigh 140 pounds, you would be a giant on the sun. According to scientific computations, your weight there would correspond to 3.871 earthpounds and you probably would have difficulty raising one of your 300pound hands. On the other hand, you would weigh only 23 pounds on the moon and but 53 on Mars. The force of gravity is so much less on Mars than on the earth that a 140-pound" man would be quite nimble there. If he retained his same strength after reaching Mars, this man would be able to run with the speed of an average express train, to skip over ten-foot walls and to do other extraordinary things .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Word "Gringo" The Spanish word "gringo" originated among the Mexicans, but it has spread to all Latin American countries as a contemptuous term for citizens of the United States, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. When the American army invaded Mexico in 1846 a favorite song in the camps of the American troops was

planes producing these messages will work at a height of 20,000 feet, so that Burns' "Green Grow the Rushes, O." the pilots will have to wear electrical-The Mexicans heard it sung so repeatly-heated suits. The intense cold at edly that they finally began to mimic this altitude will, however, have certhe Americans by calling them by the first two words, which they pronounced "green go," spelled in Span-Before the streets of cities and help in keeping the image clear. towns were illuminated with lamps or

#### Racketeering, Extortion

Racketeering and extortion are by no means a product of our own particular civilization, says Literary Digest. The American Museum of Natural History, New York, has just acquired a series of Mexican codices dealing with the period following the Spanish conquest, revealing the extortionate practices of Martin Cortez, son of the conqueror of Mexico, in dealing with the subjugated Indians. The codices consist mainly of appeals by the Indians against gouging.

#### First Negro Slaves

So far as the record shows, the first negro slaves brought to the English colonies in America were landed at Jamestown, Va., by the Treasurer, commanded by Capt. Daniel Elfrith. that sailed from England in April. 1618, and captured twenty negro slaves

If all the idiots who drive autos in earlier than during previous could and would wreck their own cars years when the industry was batof these well openings will hear a on some sharp curve, or some contling against the slump. venient telegraph pole so that there In spite of peak operations that would be no danger of injuring oth-

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jeopardy.

Clarendon Leader

are being expedited against steadily ers, one might say, "Go ahead! Bust mounting orders, production is runout your brains and be done with it!" ning far behind demand for new But the speed demons and reckless cars. Firms producing certain of s ow drivers and road hogs will not the more popular makes are holding so accomodate the sane element. meetings in various parts of the They prefer to take a long chance on country in an effort to "hold" rea stretch of roadbed where a num- tail dealers who have become reber of lives are instantly placed in bellious over delays in delivery.

Nearly every company in the Michi-A rigid driver's license law, backed gan area is from 2 to 3 weeks bebrate the fine feat of flying, the birds by honest officials doing their full hind, and pledges already made duty, and a conscientious court with | covering allotments for April and juries able to distinguish between May are being revised downward. right and wrong, might help some .--

Before there is any let-up in the activity the pace at which factories will operate promise to approach, Wilton Smith, son of I. M. Smith. | if not equal, seasonal levels of 1929, prominent Terry county farmer, who when the all-time "top" was reis attending a business college at corded. It will be May before any

Renewals since our last report are. J. H. Jenkins, N. R. Marchbanks, J. M. Montgomery, W. E. Steen, M. G. Phillips, E. L. Redford, Mays Jenkins and Clyde Coleman, city and routes. Mrs. J. L. Futch, Plains; C. I. Preston, C. B. Howard, Meadow; R. W. Latham, R. T. Massengill and J. E. Bryson, Tokio; J. A. Hood, Mertzon; Mrs. Anne Kochensparger, Columbus, Ohio; and Geo. Cleveland, Plains.

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Ravens turn somersaults in the course of their aerial sports, for they are playful birds. At the moment of turning upside down, as if to celeutter a loud croak. The harrier goes into spins while in the air, its body rapidly turning on its axis. As if intoxicated by its complete power over

the storm.

the air, it also indulges in turning upside down and in making sensational spiral dives. When snipe are engaged on their courting flights, after circling high aloft one will occasionally swoop down to within a few feet of the earth and then turn completely on its back. carrying on upside down for several hundred feet. Lapwings, in the frenzy of their spring fever, can also perform this extraordinary feat of flying when inverted.

## Smoke Frozen in the Sky

Messages in smoke, frozen on the face of the skies, may be a familiar feature of daily life soon. The air-

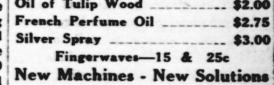
tain advantages. The smoke will be at least partially frozen on coming in contact with the air, and this will enable the messages to remain legible for a longer period. Also, at 20,000 feet up, atmospheric disturbances will be less, which will be an additional

Chillicothe Mo., was in the 880 yard tapering off will be possible, accordrelay race of the Cosmopolitan Club, ing to advance surveys. and his team stood second in the contest.

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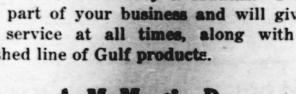
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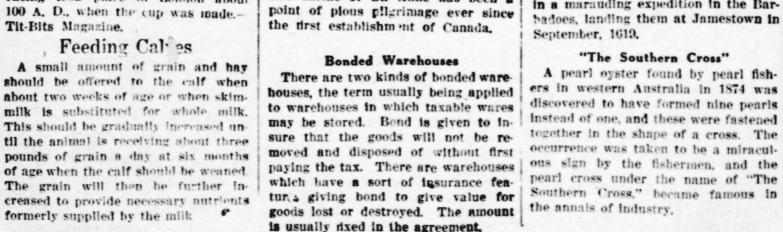
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"Brand-New"

electricity, it was customary for people

to light their way at night by carry-

ing burning torches, writes G. R. Tur-

ner in the Kansas City Times. In

England these torches were termed

"brands," from which is derived our

modern word "firebrand." To the peo

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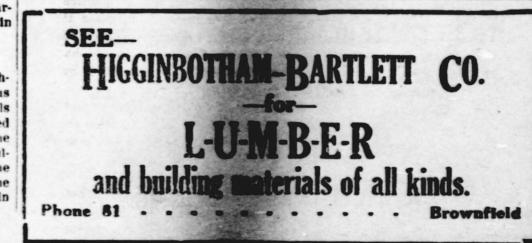
came, and has remained, a synonym

secular history, architecture and re-

ligion. Not far from the old city is

the village of St. Anne de Beaupre.

The shrine of St. Anne has been



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#### TERRY COUNTY HERAID

FRIDAY APRIL 12, 1935			TERRY COUNTY HERALD		an and the first of the second s	BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
CID DEDADTED	dents can depend upon in an emer-	fourteen counties in the district. This	Who's Who Among The	Assembly	vin Spears.	FRESHMEN MEET-
CUD KEPUKIEK	gency, should one come up. This		Sophs		The Solid Waters-Jack Shepherd.	The Freshmen attended an inter-
	money belongs to them and is to be			On Friday morning the students		esting program in the auditorium
Sophomore Edition	used by them for the class. We feel		The Sophomore Class is very for-		en out for next Tuesday.	Monday, April 8. The program read:
STAFF		three times as great as that won last	tunate to have some members who	ten to an enjoyable program given by	(BHS)	Reading-Gwendolyne Baker.
Editor-in-Chief Sam Chisholm		year by B. H. S. when Mary D. Price	are essentials to the school. In every	the Ukulele Club composed of Sallie	Just Imagine	Entering B. H. S Doris Lee Gore
Editor Mildred Adams	Again, our class has been well rep-	placed third in E. Speech to win five	contest of literary events track and	Stricklin, Mary Dee Thomas, Margue-	out magne	Songs-Lorene, Helen, Othelle and
leporters:	resented in all sports. We have ex-		hall of the next seven months the	rite Smith, Dorothea Mae Randle,	1 Mr. Wester in house ments	Darlene.
Sports Betty Jo Savage	cellent track, football, and basket-	In the Track Meet, James Burnett	Sonhe have had at least one contest.	Mattie Jo Gracey, Darleen Tanker-	1. Mr. Wester in knee-pants.	Why the Freshmen Should Stick
Literary Lucille McSpadden	ball boys in our class. Also, we have	won a place in Friday's preliminaries	ant to come out with colors flying.	sley, Doy Murphy, Blille Graves, mar-	2. Mrs. Wilkins doing a fan-	Together-Evelyn Walls.
Jokes Doy Murphy	basketball, tennis and other sports in	and Saturday's finals in the 440 Yd.	Some of our outstanding members	jeanne Griffin and Elray Lewis. The	ance.	Song-Bill Randle, Terrell Fowler,
Clubs Ralph Jeter	which our class is represented by	Dash. On Saturday he copped a	are as follows:	following numbers were given by the	<ol> <li>Mr. Ledbetter an opera singer.</li> <li>Miss Winston a torch-singer.</li> </ol>	
Classes Kathleen Perry	girls.	first place, making the dash in 54.9	Marner Price, who was born in	club: "Lonesome Mama Blues;" "The	5. Mr. Daniel in rompers.	Jokes-Christene Hamilton.
akin' Snoopee ???	We are well represented in literary	seconds. (Dist. record 52.51). Earl	Brownfield, in 1918. All of his	Object of My Affection;" "Shine On	6. Mr. Lawlis short, blond, and	A number of business problems
ho's Who E. C. Lanier	events also. We have some excellent	Manning brought the grandstand to	school years have been spent here.	Harvest Moon," "Lies," and "Please		were settled, and some yells were
ponsor Miss Winston	talent in dramatics in our class. Ev-	their feet by his winning of the One-	Marner is our leading track man and	Don't Talk About Us when we're	7. Bill Hardin coming to school	practiced.
	ery kind of literary event can be par-	Mile Run which he took "with the	has lettered in both football and bas-	Gone." The students appreciate this	every day.	(BHS)
What Have We Done	ticipated in by some member of our	greatest of ease." Below we quote	kothall this year	club and nope that the grin will the	8. Doy Murphy and three others	Grandma Brown is rapidly recover-
For B. H. S.	class.	from The Lubbock Avalanche:	Robert Pharr, who was born in	tertain us again sometime.	never talking in English Class.	ing from slight burns about the face
	Again, our class has its percent-	"Manning of Brownfield received	Hackley County in 1917 and moved	We were then reminded of the Dis-		and hands, which she received at her
Our class has always been a lead-	age of students on the honor roll each	an ovation from the crowd with his	to Terry in 1932. He is another val-	trict Interscholastic League Meet and	10. Ora Dee Eicke wearing a red	home March 22.
in the school. Of course, a soph-	six weeks. We are proud of our stu-	excellent running of the mile run.	uable track man and has lettered in	all the students wished the partici-	dress.	
more class can never do much, but	dents who are really helping the	Un made it in 1 minutes 55 5 coconde	foothall this year	pants good luck.		Tilden C. Brown of Post has been
hat we could do we did	i contract, bestaces themserves, by contin-	linst a few seconds slower than an	I Jim Shelton came out of the track	(BHS)	(BHS)	removed to his mothers home, 507
We organized an organization in	ually making an average of 90 or	exhibition mile run by John Case,	contests with colors flying.	Visitor's Day at Junior High		East Broadway, from the Treadaway
I CIASS LABL ABS Never been done	above.	stellar Tech track star a few minutes	We also have some girls who are			Daniel Hospital where he has been
B. H. S. before. That group was	The Sopohomore Class, with the help of its excellent sponsor, has al-	before."	important in athletics. Marguerite		brownifield will be represented at	a patient the past 17 days, a victim
e Sentinels, whose duty was to con-	help of its excellent sponsor, has al-	Both of these boys will enter the		ior High School. Many preparations	the blace mome isconomics hang to	of Blood-poison.
der the problems of the class and	ready started planning something			were made for the benefits of the		
o their best to remedy them. The	which is big and different; and that	Other contestants entering the Dis-	ketball.' Wanda Graham, Johnnie	visitors. On Monday, each pupil took	27. We are planning to send four	James Brown of Post visited his
entinels are a group of five neonly	has not been presented in school for	trict Meet from B. H. S. were: Roy	Mae Jenkins, and Ora Dee Eicke are	a printed invitation to the parents.	delegates. Two from both the first	father, Tilden Brown, over the week
hey meet only when an important	quite a wine. Tou will near more	Chambliss and Bill Childress in de-	also excellent players. They were	All the rooms were very attractive-	and second year classes.	end.
set-	This next year.	bate; Kathey Hunter, Margene Grif-	on the "B" team and as a reward for	ly arranged. Their lessons were done		
ed by them. They sold popcorn at		In, verna brown, bill Savage, Lo-	their efforts were given gold basket	as usual (maybe better).	given soon to help send the girls. La-	Mesdames and Messers L. P. Baker,
o prominent plays with the result	1	igan neutoru, montoe Gilmore, John	balls. Mildred Adams and Betty Jo	In an empty room the exhibit was	ter a Bake Sale will furnish people	Lester Maxcey, H. F. Wheatly, T. L.
at there is a small amount of mon-	D TT 0 .1	McLeod, Oden McLeod and W. D.	Savage were also on the B" squad	arranged. Each room had its own	with lots of luscious food. Every-	Caldwell and Uncle George Martin,
y in the class treasury that the stu-		Christy in One-Act Play; Truett		s part. The exhibits consisted of the	body back the Home Economics de-	of Post visited Tilden Brown the past
	(BHS)	Flache in Extemporaneous Speech;		best part of the year's work. There	partment. After all the girls will be	week.
	Brownfield Wins Three	Maurine Lloyd and Vondee Lewis in	1 7 11 1 11 1 71 17	were many attractive fixtures. (BHS)	representing YOU at the rally. Let's	
Easter Flowers	Firsts	Declamation; Monroe Gilmore, Logan	I Daylow Classed Town III II		make a go of it.	OFFERS TRIPS TO 4-H CONGRESS
		Redford, Curtis Bass, Marner Price			(BHS)	
Theme Franker Titt	In the District Meet held in Lub-		and Johnnie Mae Jenkins. Fay was		Class Meetings	Prizes making is possible for 58
I have Easter Lilles, or any other	bock, Friday and Saturday, three	Track and Field.				outstanding 4-H club members re-
aster. Also Cut Flowers The	Brownfield High School pupils won	The debate team drew Ralls for the		Guy Tankersley: Madam I am not	SENIORS-	siding in counties traversed by the
The stowers. The	a first place.	first debate, as has been the custom		begging-I am a professional coin		Santa Fe railroad to attend the forth-
rice is right. Can wire your orders.		in tournaments and District Meets	I man I Lall to a la mar		their appreciation for the editorial by	coming 14th National Club Congress
Mm WDD.		for the past two years. When our	WOULD DU T III		the Juniors in last week's issue of the	to be held in connection with the
Mrs. W. B. Downing		team had won the decision in this contest they were exultant. It is re-	Close Trans Talance min 1		Cub Reporter. They hope that they	International Live Stock Exposition
Phone 69		ported that they are still almost as	1		can live up to the standards set in	are offered through the Mational
- 10110 00	i cest, representing, as winners, the	happy as if they had won the District.	1	Miss Winston: Nobody knows.	this comment.	Committee on Boys and Girls Club
		Their second debate was lost to Lock-			In the class meeting the business	Work, this newspaper is advised.
0		ney, which team won first place in	1	mine. withing on non continue.	manager, Bill Savage, presented a	The prizes are for club members
2 JA		the Meet	Sam Chisholm, Odell McLeod, Maxing			who never have attended the two
4 A			Hardin, Lucille McSpadden, Doy Mur	Wilma F.: "Papa are you growing	cared for and all business matters	great Chicago events to which over
		It is reported that the spirit of	nhy and Batty In Savage	taller all the time?"	1	1,000 4-H boys and girls go as dele-
Two five and six year old	l nice pointed mealy nosed	B. H. S. is already forming itself in-	We have two declaimore. San	Mr. Dunn: "No, why do you ask?"	select a song to sing in chapel.	gates. They are offered in the seven
Jacks wil make season at n	ny barn 9 mi. west of Brown-	to a determination to win the County	Chisholm and Doy Murnhy Regard	Wilma F.: "Cause the top of your	in chaper.	states of Arizona, Illinois, Iowa, Kan-
field. Be sure to see these	e animals before you decide	Meet next year and to make a better record in the District Meet.	less of the fact that they did not win	hoad is noting out from your hair	SOPHOMORE CLASS	sas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas,
where to breed your mares.	berore you declue		the county they are not discouraged	A cortain conhomore how closed his		and total \$4,590.00. Contestants are
	CKSTOCK	(BHS)	The members are planning for a	a certain sophomore boy closed his	The Sophomores assembled in their	required to submit records to their

L. L. BLACKSTOCK

District Meet

**Terry Schools Place In** 

We have forty-eight members who

stooped to kiss

Junior Class that will be remembered. eyes in ecstacy. And spoke as he appointed meeting place Monday county agent, and winners are selectmorning, April 8, for their weekly ed by state le





appearance. We wonder who she is?

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FRIDAY APRIL 12, 1935

Help Your Sel Owned and Operated by-Mrs	If Gro. & Mkt. Lawrence Davis and Jeff Medford		
FRIDAY and SATU	RDAY SPECIALS		
Carrots, No. 2 Can Libby's 11c Peanut Butter, per qt 32c Beans, Mex. Style, No 300 can 7½	Pineapple, No. 21/2, Libby's 19		
Tomatoes	No. 2 can 3 CANS 250		
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Mixed Vegetables,	2 No. 2 cans 25		
Tomato Juice 14	BY'S 1-2 oz. can 3 cans 250		
Catsup, 14-oz. Bottle 13c Salt, three 5c pkgs. for 10c			
Vinegar Distilled and Cide	White PINTS 13 er QUARTS 23		
Bologna Sausage, per lb 16c Pork Sausage, per lb 18c Dry Salt Jowls, lb 18c	14-oz. jar Pickled Pigs Feet _ 22		



Surveys show that America is "getting behind the wheel" in greater numbers this Spring than at any time for the past four years. And as a "Spring tonic" for motor cars, a revolutionary refining process is now being used to make a new kind of summer oil, it was announced here today.

GAS turned into liquid under new summer Mobiloil will be able A pressures of from 200 to 250 to drive farther this season and pounds per square inch plays a vital spend less in oil purchases. The new part in the revolutionary process summer Mobiloli has the highest reperfected by the Socony-Vacuum Oil sistance to gumming of any oil yet Company to provide motorists with developed. After 100 hours of ena new kind of summer motor oil gine operation with old-type oils the engine valve chamber is coated with announced today. The new oil will gum formed by impurities which the be available this week throughout old chemical refining processes the country. failed to remove from the crude oil.

The gas transformed into liquid Gum causes higher repair and overas a step in the new refining process haul expenses for the motorist. is known as propane. Stored in two Road tests from Canada to Mexi-

huge cylindrical tanks, it is power- co in more than 100,000 miles of ful enough to blow up an entire driving have given the new summer town, yet it performs a most revolu- oil thorough practical tryouts. Such tionary development in the history a hard-driving cross-country test as of the petroleum industry. that staged by Harry Hartz, race The propane is liquefied by sub- driver, testifies to the high quality jecting it to high pressures and then of the new oil, automotive engineers acts as a solvent which collects all point out.

of the valuable parts of the crude Two huge plants at Paulsboro, oil. Meanwhile, another solvent N. J., and Beaumont, Texas, were known as cresylic acid dissolves and built especially to provide full prosettles the natural impurities pres- duction facilities for the revolutionent in even the finest crude petro- ary process perfected by Soconyleum, ridding it of carbon and gum Vacuum engineers after years of reforming elements. After the impuri- search and study on the new refinties have been carried away, the ing method. Chemists describe the propane-oil mixture is permitted to new process as a physical one as reach room temperature and the contrasted with the chemical refinpropane, once more a gas, bubbles ing methods of filtration and acid treatment previously used. The new away. The process insures for the first physical process separates the im-

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A nursery school is being operated in equipment, etc. So far the P. T. Character is the sum of the affect- in the Grammar School building by A. is about the only organization

that has functioned. the federal government for relief

This school was made possible by during the recent term of the dis-Mr. P. R. Cates Relief Administra- trict court, evidently knows his crimtor, and Paul F. Lawlis, local super- inals," asserts the Ochiltree County intendent of schools; and the equip- Herald, published at Perryton.

ing was made possible by work of "One David Ash was tried at the men taken from relief rolls, under last term of the Ochiltree district the supervision of Mrs. Ruth E. Bakcourt on a theft charge. When the er, who is supervisor of the school. jury reported that they found him All equipment is home made, except guilty and assessed a five year susa victrola donated by Mrs. Roy pended sentence, they, the jurors, Wingerd and repaired by B. J. Gaiwere censured by Judge Ewing, for ther. The local merchants furnished letting Ash go free on a suspended orange crates which were made and sentence when evidence so clearly painted, giving servicable and neat showed his guilt, and the prisoner chairs. Miss Winston's sewing class his criminal nature.

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ing by Mrs. E. E. Newsom. Bath room and water, 9-9:30 a.m.

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Federal Emergency Education Pro-

gram in Texas, paid us a visit today

(Wed.). He tells us what we have is good, but we must have more play

equipment. He says if Brownfield

will get behind this move, the school will probably be continued all sum-

mer .- Mrs. Ruth E. Baker.

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two charges at Amarillo. On "KNOWS HIS CRIMINALS" charge of tampering with an auto. He recieved a \$225.00 fine and on an affray charge, he got off with a fine "Judge W. R. Ewing, Pampa, who of \$39.10 and 115 days in jail. It substituted for Judge E. J. Pickens will take over a year in the Potter County jail for him to serve his sentence and lay-out fines at the rate of \$1.00 per day.

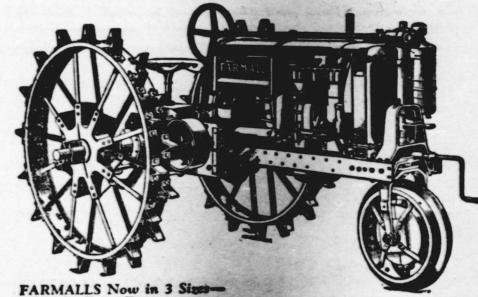
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