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# WELCOME!--YOU BANKERS AND METHODISTS TO BROWNFIELD



## **Bengal Lancer Film** Takes 4 Years to Make

Perhaps the most ambitious and costly spectacle that Hollywood has ever attempted, Paramount's "The 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer' has at last been screened and comes Sunday to the Rialto Theatre after four years of unremitting effort in its pro-

Featuring Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing in the principal roles, "The Lives of a Benga Lancer" is a stirring colorful and action-crammed story of the exploits and adventures of England's Colonial soldiers in India.

The author, Francis Yeats-Brown was himself an officer of the Lancers while Achmed Abdullah, film adapter and four British army officers served as technical advisers during the production of the film.

The story of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is that of the extraordinary bravery, discipline and skill that has enabled a mere handful of English oficers to hold sway over the teeming millions of India. Cooper is a captain of the 41st Bengal Lancers, commanded by Sir Guy Standing, when Sir Guy's son, played by Richard Cromwell, arrives as a raw re-

Cooper and Tone, also an officer of the regiment, take over the training of the young lad, but, on a visit to an adjoining province, Cromwell, becomes involved with a beautiful girl and is kidnapped by Mohammed Khan a hostile leader, who hopes that his father will pursue him and thus lead the Lancers to disaster.

Cooper and Tone follow and are caught when they attempt to free Cromwell. Under torture, Cromwell discloses the whereabouts of a tremendous cargo of ammunition. Mo hammed Khan captures the ammunition, brings it back to the fortress and prepares to lead a revolution der by the President, W. R. McDufagainst the British.

The Bengal Lancers ride on the fortress, prepared to face destruction, if it will stem the revolution until reinforcements can arrive. The needless sacrifice is prevented by Cooper, who, by a daring maneuver, single-handedly destroys the fortress, effects the release of the prisoners, and saves the Bengal Lancers.

Directed by Henry Hathaway, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" has had more than four thousand players in its cast during the four years of production. Monte Blue, Douglas Dumbrille, Kathleen Burke, C. Aubrey Smith Colin Tapley and Akim Tamiroff appear in the supporting cast.

## **County Singers to Meet Here Sunday**

According to President Mack Thomason of the Lahey community, the quarterly meeting of the Terry county singing convention will hold forth at the school auditorium in Brownfield Sunday. Of course everybody is welcome to come.

They expect to have a number of good ,singing classes here from all over the county, as well as some opment Company pens). good quartets.

Jack Hart and several cronies hi off to the Rio Grande last week and had fair luck fishing. He stated that Maury Lewis landed a cat that tipped the beams at 42 pounds.

J. F. Wineton and family are entitled to a pass to the-**Kialto Theatre** 

Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto

Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald

## **South Plains Bankers** Convene Here Mon.

men on that date. While these fine gard to the irrigation problem. people can say "no" as natural as a cage is sometimes the mark that desof the property of other people.

Bankers are not a necessary evil Far from it. Many times in trial and stress, they are "a friend in need and a friend indeed." They are the guadians of the people's funds both in the way of State, County, Municipal and School, as well as private. To needlessly and carelessly loan these funds to people who can't or will not repay them is not BANKING that's ROBBERY. These funds are Contract to Be Let in their care for protection, and to loan the funds of the thrifty to the unthrifty, who will not repay, is bad anking, and sooner or later means disaster to both the bank and its depositors.

The banking profession is made up of men who are generally considered the cream of their community. These representative men of the entire south Plains will be here Monday. Let us show them that Brownfield not only believes in the integrity and we are proud to entertain just for a caliche base completed. day, other bankers of our great coun-

Monday as the holiday as well as the will be included in the bidding. semi-annual meeting of the bankers of the south Plains. Below is the program prepared by Leo Holmes, cashier of the Brownfield State Bank, who is chairman of the program committee:

10:00 A. M. Registration. (Lobby Rialto Theatre).

10:30 A. M. Meeting called to or fie, Cashier First National Bank of Brownfield.

Invocation: Elder Jas. A. Fry, Minister Church of Christ. Welcome: Joe J. McGowan, Coun-

ty Attorney, Terry County. Response: C. A. Hollingsworth, V P.; Lamesa National Bank, Lamesa

Remarks: W. R. McDuffie, Presi Address-"Dust Storms"-W. L.

Pier, Vice President, Fort Worth National Bank. Address-"Country Banking"-W.

B. Lee, President, Spur Security Bank.

Round Table Discussion: (1) The Operation of Federal Housing Administration. Leader: John D. Mitchell, V. P. Lubbock National Bank. (2) Loans to Farmers. Leader J. Edd McLaughlin, V. P. Security State Bank & Trust Company, Ralls, Texas 12:30 P. M. Luncheon. (Wines Hotel). Toastmaster: Leo Holmes,

Cashier. Brownfield State Bank. Election of Officers. Selection of Meeting Place.

Adjournment. Golf in Charge of Committee-Spencer Kendrick and N. B. Hilyard. Inspection of the Southwest's largest feeding project (Babicora Devel-

## **Hubites Clean Up** On the Local Golfers

were said to be rather lively for the have approximated \$50,000. first of the season, and considering the beautiful dust ladened sky.

Only two of the local men won we are informed, they being Joe J. McGowan and Speck Kendrick. Some were taken to a considerable clean- of kindness, and the beautiful floral ing. Brownfield finished near the offerings at the death of our husband top last year, but will have to go bet- and father. ter to do so again this year.

## **Federal Funds For** Irrigation Purposes

You have often heard of the Congressman George Mahon was

frog can croak when occasion de- Housing Administration may insure tain than these men, who behind the funds to put down a well and provide the Act, it will be insured by the Federal Housing Administration, accord-

ing to the information received. future policy of the Federal Housing in fresh vegetables and fruits. Administration in regard to these loans can not be predicted with certainty.

## For Surfacing No. 51

Three South Plains counties, Dawson, Cochran and Terry, will have are to be let April 30, according to a call from his customers. announcement from Austin.

In Dawson county, a 17-mile sec tor of No. 9 from Lamesa north to the Lynn county line near O'Donnell is to be surfaced. This highway is solvency of our own banks, but that now open to traffic with a two course will be of triple asphalt.

Double asphalt surfacing for No On account of San Jacinto day 24 from Whiteface to Morton, 12.4 coming Sunday, the banks are using miles including a spur into Whiteface

of triple asphalt surfacing on No. 51 from Brownfield northeast to the Hockley county line a short distance east from Meadow.

## **Wichita Falls Man Gets Commission Job**

Capitol correspondents whose stock questions at daily interviews with Gov. Allred were: "Any news on th highway appointment?" - got their answer last week.

The Governor bided his time in naming a successor to W. R. Ely of Abilene as a member of the Highway Commission, but the last major appointment finally went to a fellow townsman, Harry Hines, Wichita Falls oil operator.

Considerable pressure had been brought to bear, especially in West his line. Central Texas, for the reappointment of Ely, but the naming of another West Texan to the three-member board, the Governor's friends hope will not cost him support.

## **Cotton Mills Are** Suspended at Post

POST, April 10 (Special)-Indefi nite closing down of the Postex Cotton Mills, operated here for more than 20 years, was announced by Herbert L. Jones, manager, on receipt of word to close from the New York offices of the owning company. The closing was effective April 5.

Manager Jones said that the plant had been operated at a loss for more than 12 months and that the cotton supply was exhausted.

The first matched game of the mill has had to carry processing taxes fords. season was played on the local golf on its unsold stock and also on stock course last Sunday, the locals taking sold to wholesale houses on credit.

### CARD OF THANKS

of Terry county for their many deeds county products.

Mrs. J. W. Settle and children.

### Some Improvements **Noted About Town**

Saturday morning the writer had 'YES" men-sure. Well, the "NO" advised today that it would be possi- the opportunity of visiting some of Conference will open its session, and trustee election results in Terry men are coming to Brownfield Mon- ble for West Texas farmers to secure our business and professional men in will continue through Wednesday. county, according to official count day, and it will be the duty of every loans under Title 1 of the Federal their places of business and noted We will have with us representatives by the Commissioners Court. These citizen of Brownfield and Terry Housing Act for the purpose of put- some recent improvements. W. L. from every Methodist church in Lubcounty to make these "NO" men feel ting down irrigation wells on their Bandy has just completed one of the bock, Crosby, Lynn, Dawson, Hockabsolutely at home. We, of course farms. This interpretation was made neatest and best arranged produce ley, Gaines, Yoakum, Cochran and a the official count. In the Prairieview speak of the South Plains Bankers by the Legal Department of the Fed- and cold storage plants perhaps in part of Garza and a part of Bailey, election, there was a tie, and the Association, who will be entertained eral Housing Administration after this section. On one side of the and Terry counties. These people election will be held over. by the local bankers and business Mr. Mahon had called on them in re- building, and running nearly the en- will come to attend to business of the tire length, is three cold storage com-The Act provides that the Federal partments each some 14x16 feet.

the equipment. If this loan is made that do not require a very frigid tem- field who have so gratefully contribment is a model of convenience and We will take care of them every Of course the local banks would be cleanliness. Mr. Bandy does not only night in our homes. We think we the judges of the soundness and de-buy cream, eggs, poultry and other have enough homes promised to take H. M. Austin and N. A. Lindsey. sirability of this type of loan. The produce, but supplies local merchants care of them. We may get a jam

> The next place visited was among if they do come, I am asking the peothe professional men up stairs over ple of the town who have or can spare the Brownfield State Bank. We a bed for Tuesday night to phone found that W. H. Black had moved Mrs. Webber or Mrs. Downing or the G. E. Zachery. his Federal Loan office into the parsonage, and we will thank you. some very neat, well lighted offices

occupying the reception room and office recently vacated by Dr. Schofield, but two others in the front end of the building as well. The first is a large reception room, and on Saturconsult the doctor. The next is the consultation room, where the patient is examined. To the south is the laboratory and operating room, and special invitation to attend the Eas-Terry county's sector is 15.2 miles from this room, one is ushered into the X-ray room. In one corner of which is a bed for a patient that of the evening service. Hear them.

needs rest from an operation. Miss Iva Roe is the nurse in charge and took great pains to show through these offices. They have re-cently been worked over from end Plans For the New through these offices. They have reto end, and are spotless.

A brand new grocery store in a new building and carrying a new stock has been opened just north of the First National Bank in a building between the Ward Shoe Service and the city offices. It is the property of W. W. Terry, and will be known as the Terry County Grocery.

Mr. Terry will carry a full line of both staple and fancy groceries and cured meats, but will not at this time carry any fresh meats. Fruits, vegeetables, and candies of all sorts complete this model grocery. Call on Mr Terry when in need of anything in

The flagpole is up again at the postoffice. It was torn down either accidentally or on a purpose some two weeks ago one night, and it was intimated to us that some boys were swinging on it or trying to climb it. Boys, that is private property-more -it is government controlled property, and you had best let it alone or get into serious trouble.

## Daugherty Gro. Butchering Hearst Heifers

The Daugherty Grocery announces that they are now buying from the Babicora Development Co., here, pen fed heifers, which they are butchering and offering to their customers. These are grain fed animals, and no Heavy carrying of processing tax- better meat can be produced, as a ribbon but sold for excellent prices. s was a contributing factor. The they are a well bred line of Here-

They also announce that Mr. Wallace Simpson, of Lubbock, has acon the strong Meadowbrook aggrega- Peak of the amount of processing tax cepted a position with them in their tion from the Hub city. The games being carried by the mill was said to market department. Mr. Simpson 750 to 936 pounds. None of the patients admitted in 1934. Lal comes to Brownfield with years of calves brought less than \$95.00, and experience as a meat cutter, and he the highest price they received for a invites you to call and inspect these meats that are strictly fattened on We wish to thank our many friends home feeds and are therefore Terry

> We are pleased to enter the new subscription of W. J. Noel of this

## **Lubbock Dist. Confer**ence Convenes Tues.

Next Tuesday the 23rd our District church and worship, and while in our town we want to take care of them In one is found the vegetables that in such a way that they will have the mands, they are the main stay of loans made by local banks to home require a temperaturee of near the highest praise for the people of each and every community they rep- owners for the purpose of making freezing point. In another is found Brownfield. We will give them the L. R. Riney and A. A. Lawrence. resent, and we know of no set of men improvements up to \$2000. A farm- the fuits such as oanges and grape- noon day meal in one of the buildings that Brownfield would rather enter- er may apply to his local banker for fruit that require a slightly higher on the square of the town. We want degree, and lastly such as bananas to thank the business men of Brownperadoes plug when they are in want in accordance with the regulations of perature, but a very moist one. Each uted foodstuffs. And those who will compartment has its individual refrig help, you just do not know how much eration. The cream testing depart- we as a church appreciate your help.

for more may come than expected, ridge. and to be able to take care of them

rooms recently occupied by Dr. M. E. | The Conference will open at 9:30, Clare. Jacobson, and that Dr. A. F. Scho- and as soon as it is organized it will field has moved into the offices vaca- go in to the business of the church J. L. Langford, H. M. Neely and Joe to entertain the Van Without ted by Mr. Black. Mr. Schofield has throughout the district. Reports will Eudy. be given by each pastor of the dissurfacing projects on which contracts in the new place, and will appreciate troct. We will have with us a number of able men who represent var-We next visited the new offices of lous departments of the work of the Dr. M. E. Jacobson, who is not only church who will speak during the session of the Conference.

Tuesday at 11:0 A. M. Rev. John Hicks, Bible teacher of Southern Floyd Copeland and O. B. Pool. Methodist University will preach. He will be the main conference speaker, Pearce of Lubbock will preside at the Corley.

We also here want to extend a ter services at the Methodist church Bass. Sunday. The League will have charge We appreciate our young people. Ed Tharp.

## **Theatre Are Approved**

theatre for Brownfield would start men are trying their hands. in the near future. The new show

summer or early fall opening.

No name for the new place has been selected as yet, although several are under consideration, but it will most likely have a short name of four or five letters, such as Ritz, etc.

## Local Boys Take Prizes at El Paso Show

Alfred Gore of the Pool communty and Claudie Gore of Brownfield felt amply rewarded for their past efforts when they exhibited five calves and won six ribbons at the Fat Stock Show which took place in El Paso, April 2-4.

Each of the calves not only won The Del Norte and Hilton Hotels and the Farmers Co-op Society, all of Paso, bought the calves, paying free 1314 to 15 cents a pound for them.

The calves ranged in weight from calf was \$132.60.

in his renewal.

bered among the new readers.

## **Election Results**

**County Trustee** 

The following is the results of the results are official, as they were handed to us by Judge Simms after

Needmore Independent School Dist. W. G. McDonald and J. W. Bingham. Prairie View: Tie in Election. Will hold another election.

Wellman Independent School Dist. Pleasant Valley: E. C. Willis.

Tokio Independent School Dist. Hubert Thompson and O. C. McCan. Johnson Independent School Dist. G. G. Gore, B. M. Tuttle, Wood E. Johnson and Riley Jones.

L. M. Yates and C. W. Gaston. Hunter Independent School Dist. Pool School District: W. C. Ald-

Sawyer School District, W. A. Smith. three grown children, have recently Forrester Independent School Dist. Tom Hollyfield, Jonnie McDonald and

Lahey Independent School Dist. Hugh Hulse, J. E. Aiken, and Roy

A. J. Lyod, Jim Draper and E. H. see for yourselves.

Meadow Independent School Dist. Willow Wells, C. H. Kennedy and H. H. Bonham.

days and other busy days is generally and we extend a special invitation to Harmony Independent School Dist. well crowded with patients waiting to th public to hear him. Elder W. M. Joe A.. Davis, M. B. Stone and P. O.

Midway, No Election. Union Independent School Dist. . C. Johnson, H. C. Garner and J. C.

## **Prizes Offered 3 Lower** High School Classes

Since school started in September the Senior Class has been more than others responsible for each issue of the Cub Reporter to be found in these Earl Jones, proprietor of the Rialto columns each week. But for the last Theatre informed us last week that three weeks, the lower classmen have he would get possession of the build- had the paper in charge. On April ing now occupied by the Fair Store 5th, the Juniors were in charge; on on the 15th or son thereafter and the 12th, the Sophomores showed that work of remodeling into a new their stuff, and this week, the Fresh

The Herald wishes to compliment house will, when complete, seat about each of these classes. Each has done a mighty fine job, showing much The plans were drawn by a play painstaking study, and devotion to house architect of Dallas, and are the task before them. Now that each modern in every detail. It will be class has had its trial, without offer seated with brand new seats, and the of reward that we know of, the Hercurtains, projection and talking ar- ald is going to offer prizes to the rangements will be the most modern. classes whose paper that week graded The theatre will be ready for late best. The prizes do not amount to much, but will help out in a small way the efforts of each class to ac-

> prize \$1.00; second 75c and third office, they have already far exceed-50c. We are going to ask Prof. ed the 1934 record, and are still Wester, who has sponsored the Cub climbing. In 1934, 1091 farmers Reporter this year, to select three signed up, but it is estimated that the teachers from the grade school to total will reach 1300 this year. grade and report results on the Cub | According to figures obtained at Reporter as issued by the lower the office of the county agent, 90 classes. If the judges have lost their per cent of the Terry county farmers papers of those issues, they may be are signing the contracts, or a 20 per obtained at the Herald office.

udges selected are not related either by blood or marriage with any members of the staff in either class.

## LUBBOCK SANITARIUM RATES

Lubbock sanitarium was first among the privately owned hospitals contracts, or if they live away, the and 11th among the 289 hospitals of all kinds in Texas in the number of maitarium's admittances were 3,433.

E. P. Newton of the Welch com-munity, was up Saturday, and handed the Aberican Medical Acceptation five days previous. published in Chicago.

H. S. Hawkins of Meadow, is numtrading.



## "Crashing Society" to Be Staged Tues. Nite

"Crashing Society" a 1935 comedy consisting of an all star cast of twelve characters, is to be presented at the high school auditorium, Tuesday night, April 23, by a group of home town players

This is a typical Will Rogers play from the standpoint of funny lines and wisecracks. In fact, acording to Happy Independent School District reports from the cast and the director there is not a dull line in the entire play from curtain.

The situation throughout the comedy is highly ridiculous. The Dunnigan family, consisting of Adam the Scudday School District, R. G. Nutt husband and Elsie the wife, and their inherited a million dollars and have moved to the city to crash society. The literal-minded English butler, Harris School District, Mrs. Brit Scruples Scruples, furnishes many a laugh. The attempts of Miss Gad-Challis Independent School Dist. gett the tutor to prepare the family leaders in New York society, are a whole comedy in itself. And when Adam finally succeeds in getting rid of his money only to find out-but Gomez Independent School Dist. that would be telling. Come and

> This play is being sponsored by the Brownfield High School Athletic Association in order to complete payment of some remaining athletic accounts, and the boys will certainly appreciate the backing of the town in their efforts. Spicey entertainment will be furnished between acts.

The cast is as follows: Adam Dunnigan, the husband and loval subject \_\_\_\_ M. L. Penn Elsie Dunnigan, the wife and ruler

Mrs. Homer Winston Marguerite, their oldest daughter ---- Katherine Holgate George, their son \_\_\_ Clint Herring Christobel, their youngest daughter Mary Dee Price

Scruples Scruples, their butler \_ Howard Scott Miss Gadgett, tutor

----- Louise Wolfforth Mr. Van Witherspoon, leader in New York society\_\_\_James H. Dallas Mrs. Van Witherspoon, his wife

----- Oravlene Price Cyril Van Witherspoon, their son ----- Kenneth Purtell

Agatha Mulroney, virtuoso ---- Dorothea Randle Miss Louise Miller, reporter -----Bessie Chisholm

## **More Cotton Contracts** In Terry Than in 1934

He that predicted that not many cotton farmers would make a contract this year under AAA, has another guess coming, for according The prizes will be as follows: First to the records of the County Agent's

cent increase over last year. These If possible, we ask that the three farmers will receive a check a Litle later for 31/2c per pound for acreage abandoned to cotton.

County Agent McLain is attending the dairy show at Plainview this week being superintendent of the Jersey HIGHEST FOR TEXAS division. But the assistant agent and his force are mailing notices to landcontracts are mailed to them for their signature.

#### MARDI GRAS

The New Orleans Mardi Gras im-The information is from the 14th mediately preceding Lent. Shrove annual presentation of data of hos- Tuesday, which is one of the big carpitals in the United States in the nival days, falls on February 12. Par-

> Col. Eddie Ballard peeled off another batskin for the Herald from his roll last week.

### THE HERALD

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Prompt Delivery Service. \_\_Courteous \_Treat-

ment and Careful Attention With Your Order.

Blackberries Per .39

Spinach Wapco No. Can .25

Ribbon Cane Syrup, East Texas Gallon, \_\_ 50c

Asparagus Tips, Green, can, \_\_\_\_\_

Lux Toilt Soap, Bar

Comb Honey, Sioux Bee Fancy 44 oz. jar 55c

Corn Flakes R&W .19

Oats, Large Pkg. R & W \_\_\_\_\_ 21c

Peaches, No. 21/2 R & W \_\_\_\_\_ 18c

Large Texas Grapefruit

Large

Dozen

Hershey's

Large Assortment of Fresh Vegetables, Green

Beans, Tomatoes, Cabbage and all kinds of

Beef Roast, Tender Chuck lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Roast, Arm, Rump, Prime Rib, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c

Hamburger or Chili Meat, 2 lb for \_\_\_\_\_\_25c

Weniers or Bologna, lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_16c

Cheese, Full Cream, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 22c

Country Butter, for cooking, lb. \_\_\_\_ 22c

Hot Barbecue, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 16c

Dry Salt Jowls, lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_18c

1 lb. pkg

Vanilla Wafers, 1 lb Bulk, \_\_\_\_\_

Hienz Soup, any kind, reg. size, \_\_

Marshmallows, 1 lb. pkg.

Soap, Chystal hite 6 Bars, \_

Flav-R-Jell

Fig Bars, Bulk, lb.

Catsup, 14 oz. bottle, \_

Oranges, Nice Size, Juicy Doz.

Peas, Kuners Economy, No. 2

Armour Star Hams, For Easter

Potted Meat, 4 cans for,

Lemons

Cocoa

Bunch Vegetables.

half or whole, per lb. \_

Almonds, lb.

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The Amherst Argus reasons that if we are bad off, other sections are worse than we. To our notion, this is very poor consolation, for if the whole nation or any great part of it! produces no crops or short crops, what little we will be able to buy in the way of food and clothing will be as high as a cat's back.

The word "visibility" like the word "service" was a few years ago, has been greatly overworked of late on acount of so many dusters. For several years after one of the civic clubs incorporated the word "service," we had plenty other people using the word in one way and another, until people became reluctant of its use. As soon as the dusters quit, "visibility" will diminish in use.

Amonk those who have renewed since the last issue are. Roy Herod. C. P. Henderson, Clyde Briley, R. B. Collier, W. B. Downing, H. H. Longbrake, J. E. Gracey, S. T. Miller, L. L. Brock, R. L. Cornelius, J. R. Martin, E. D. Ballard, Lee Smith, F. M. Burnett, C. W. Gaston, W. R. Bridges and J. E. Michie, City and routes; F. M. Cox, Plains; O. M. Minnix, and H. S. Hawkins, Meadow; E. P. Newton, Welch.

I heard this on the sidewalks of Wink It's on an Oklahomian. The report went thus: A farmer who has applied to the government for emergency seed for planting purposes was being questioned. The usual number of questions were being asked, and the government employe asked the farmer if he had any wheat for seed, any oats, any barley, any millet, to which he answered that he did not. He was then asked if he had any corn, and he reluctantly replied that he has a half a gallon .- Wink Herald.

In an article in another section this week will be found the estimates of a Tech professor of just how much the top soil that has settled in this country from other sections this spring is worth to us as fertilizer. The trouble with the stuff is that it just wont seem to stay put. It is so fine and powdered that every time a little swirl if wind comes, it rises again, and starts us to coughing and sneezing. Personally, the Herald would just as soon have our own soil even if it is a little less fertile than the Colorado-Kansas-Nebraska va riety.

There is a bill in the legislature which has already been approved by the committee to appropriate \$200,-000 to build a sanitorium for colored people who have developed tuberculosis. At present, cases of this disease among colored people have to be treated at home or in jails, and as

HOME FOR SALE Owing to recent connection I will likely leave Brownfield. Will sell my home. Any one interested in real home see me

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

at once. This property as located is good investment. Clear

of debt. Can use some notes. J. E. Michie, city.

Brownfield, Texas Conservative-Accomodative-Appreciative

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

**Brownfield**, Texas

a consequence it is on the increase among that race. But if there was a sanitarium for treatment of negroes the disease would soon decrease among that race. Too, as colored people are often employed in the homes of white people as servants, they in some cases are bound to expose white to the disease. Texas should by all means build this san-

Los Angeles citizens are reported this week as complaining of the high prices of meat. A fair part of those high prices has been paid to producers of that meat. The retailers must have a fair return for handling the food. The consumers may be getting and worms that cause disease; also a fair break after all. American free of Lice, Mites, Fleas, and Blue farm population is entitled to better Bugs, that sap their vitality. You living conditions. These conditions will have Good, Healthy, Egg Producare not possible unless decent prices ing Fowls and Strong Baby Chicks or are paid for what the farmer pro- we refund your money.

producer to get a fair price for his commodity is for the consumer to pay it. Unless city dwellers will pay the a big circle, and everybody has a part or truck should be in full possesion -Ralls Banner.

local industry, take a good look at considered. him. Ten to one he will have a talk that he had a quit claim deed to mobile or truck. ing business .- Rochester Reporter.

The newspaper boys are taking desperate chances when they write who use the highways. and jump into the fisherman's bait him .- Crosbyton Review. can.-Stanton Reporter.

Americans support free clinics for unfortunate sick children. They They establish children's hospitals craft while still 50 miles at sea. and homes. We doubt if any nation | The yellow haze was taken for does so much for its children or gives fog at first. Then sailors saw the them so much consideration from all fine sediment- was settling on the standpoints Yet last year American woodwork. 180,000 children under 14 were in- over wide expanses of the sea. jured in car accidents.-Chillicothe Valley News.

We take this method of thanking the good people of Brownfield and community for their many deeds of kindness and words of cheer during the serious illnes of our wife and mother, Mrs. W. D. Moon.

W. D. Moon and Essie Fish.

CONGRESS PASSES WAR **EXCESS PROFITS BILL** 

A sternly worded provision for taxing away all excessive earnings during war times, was incorporated in the McSwain anti-war profits bill which was passed by the House Tuesday and sent to the Senate.

The vote was 367 to 15. Just before passage, the house eliminated a section permitting the conscription of manpower in war-

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known life. expert of Chicago, will personally be 24. from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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heaven. He knows everybody's busi- will drink to excess and then attempt surance Company, 160 acres of land ness, and why shouldn't he? He has to drive upon the highwas. And ju-lying and being situate in Terry none of his own to take up his time. ries usually have less compassion for County, Texas, and being all the Such people, like mosquitoes, were violators of this statute than of ma- Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Secnot created in vain, perhaps, but one ny others. Heaverier penalties and tion Six (6) Block D-12, in cancellafact remains staple they do not add swift and sure punishment will make tion of said Company's claim against materially to the pleasure of conduct- the driver who may drink, think more the Receivership Estate, now amounttime. Sobriety is one of the essen- DRED DOLLARS (\$2300.00). tials of good driving and safety to all Said application will be heard by

spring is here, the season of year Records of the courts and cornors Judge of said Court after this notice when "the young man's fancies turn offices everywhere tell tragic stories shall have been published for a period to love," etc. The ink on their news- of the man whose judgement and reapapers hardly gets dry when there son were warped by strong drink. is a sandstorm raging that would Untimely deaths to drivers and inno- test this application. shave the whiskers off a billy goat cent victims are too often caused by and the temperature has fallen until such wanton and reckless conduct. of April, A. D., 1935. it is cold enough to freeze the tail At best the automobile or truck upon off a brass monkey. Spring is not the highway is dangerous enough but 36c here until the fish worms stick their when an irresponsible drunken drivheads out of their holes in the ground er is at the wheel, death rides with

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provide school and welfare nurses BEAUMONT, April 13.—The crew to guard the children's health. They of the S. S. Vogensen, German steamdance at president's balls to aid the ship which docked here Friday, relittle cripples. They legislate to save ported that the duster which covered children from industrial slavery, all Texas Thursday enveloped their

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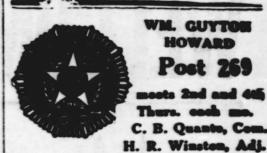
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## **RED GOOSE—THE**

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls CARLYLE EMERY

The Ojibwa Tribe is facing a hard winter. Fires have destroyed the wild rice and the Red Eagle and his braves have been hunting for weeks, they have killed no game for food. Red Eagle gathers his men around him and prepares to try his last big "medicine." Now go on with the story.

the same way that we have many signs and omens of good and and families visited Sunday with Mr. bad luck, so did the Indians years Paul Whitaker. ago have their signs and omens. They called them good and bad medicine, Mr. A. J. Jordon and family, Mr. and auditorium Friday night, April 19. and now Red Eagle was about to try Mrs. Wirt Terry, Mr. J. C. Crownhis last big medicine.

"Little Beaver," he said slowly, M. Y. Bennett. "take one arrow from circle of ar-

Beaver stood waiting for further in- a quick recovery. structions while the Ojibwa hunters murmured in awe and wonder.

"Throw the arrow high in the airvery high"

Without a moment's hesitation, Little Beaver hurled the medicine arrow high into the air and watched it fall flat on the ground directly in front of her Chief.

"Ojibwa, look!" commanded Red Eagle. "Medicine arrow lies at my feet. I leave it here. If, when Sun shines again, arrow has not moved, we must go back to our tepees. But if arrow has moved, we will go the way it points. This is last great medi ine. If our medicine is good, arrow will show way to food. If our medicine is bad, arrow will send us home. Come, Ojibwa! We leave arrow here. We come back when Sun rises. Come!"

This was a long speech for Red Eagle to make, and it was followed proached his father and said:

way to food, you must lead the way." night. was the calm reply.

arrow will show way to food."

And so, for the rest of the day and week. through the long night, the Ojibwa braves moved slowly through the forhopefully and waited with eagerness to have these people with us. Those for daybreak to come. But none who have been missing these singings and Mrs. R. O. Black and children rewas more eager or excited than Red should began coming to them. They turned Sunday from the Quemado Goose, and when at last the Sun rose sing at Hunter on 2nd and 4th Sunquietly out of the East, he shouted: | day nights of each month.

"Heyyyyaaaa! Rise, Ojibwa! The Sun shines!"

Quickly the braves rose to their this week. feet their eyes shining with anticipation but just as they were about to plunge through the brush toward the spot where the arrow had fallen, Red But hope them prosperity at Waco. Eagle interrupted them.

"Stop!" he commanded. "Go no

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farther! Red Goose, it is your arrow. | dreth. You go to arrow alone. Return and tell us what arrow says.

(To be Conitnued)

### **Needmore News**

Brother Joe Chisholm preached a Needmore Sunday.

Mr. Pendelton Bailey from Dixie risited with E. G. Jones this week

Miss Melba Joe Stephenson spent Sunday night with Miss Duane Bell. Mr. Leonard Tuckness visited Saturday with A. J. and Bennett Jordon. MR. V. T. Stewart spent Saturday night with Lealand Tuckness.

Mr. Eddie and Vernon Whitaker

Mr. M. H. Bennett and family, over visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. charge.

We are sorry to learn of Little Buddie Chisholm being sick of pneu-This was done silently and Little monia. We are hoping he will have

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Miller visited and family.

Mr. Milton Murrah, Mr. Newton and Miss Laura Belle Bailey of Dixie, came Sunday after Miss Ella Murrah, who has been visiting for a few weeks in the home of Mr. E. G. Jones and family. Miss Lou Dell Jones accompanied them back to Dixie, where she will visit for a few days.

Marie Stephenson enjoyed birthday party Saturday night. Miss Ilo Mae McCutcheon spent the week end with Miss Leora Jones.

The young folks enjoyed a nice party Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bynum.

## **Hunter News**

The play "Here Comes Charlie" put on by the High School girls and by many grunts of approval. As the boys was a success from the start to party moved away, Red Goose ap- finish, and if any one failed to see it at Hunter they should go to Union "Father, Red Eagle - that was my Friday night. We understand the children left Tuesday for Commanche same play will be put on by the Un- Texas where they will visit relatives. "Then, if arrow moves and points ion High School girls and boys that Mrs. W. G. Carter and little sons

Mr. and Mrs Pylant and Miss where they visited relatives. "My arrow is good, I know. My George are visiting with friends and relatives at Sweetwater, Texas this ter, Lillian and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

The singing was fine Sunday night We had visitors from Brownfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Height and family are visiting at Hot Springs, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Gill and family are moving to Waco, Texas. We regret to loose them from our community. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lyons took din-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brezeale visited with Mrs. Breazeale parents, Mr. Sunday. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston Sunday after

Rev. Lender and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pylant

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David Perry

**Chamber of Commerce** All your school teachers were given

a chance for - their same positions next year. Mr. L. L. Sudderth and Mrs. J. L. Lyons have accepted but Miss George is undecided yet. Of course she prefers a school close to her home, but we do hope she will accept this one. The school past year has been a success and all three of the teachers have done all that teachers could have done, and we must also praise the school board for realizing they had good teachers and kept them.

## **Gomez Gossip**

"Crashing Society" a three act comedy drama will be presented by the tenth and eleventh grades at the You are invited. No admission

Austin Green of Brownfield was the week end guest of Weldon Robb. Miss Viola Brown had as her week end guest, Miss Garvis Nettle, of Forrester community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thurman and Monday night with M. H. Bennett children of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter visited in the J. W Ball home Sunday.

You are invited to attend the Easter program and hunt at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning Rev Ed Tharp of Brownfield will give the main dress of the morning. The Easter Bunnies invite you to help them out by bringing along a few eggs if you care to.

Mrs. J. R. Chapman, of Tyler, Texas, and her son Olvia, of Brownfield visited in the K. Sears home Sunday. Miss Gladys Green spent Saturday

night with Miss Ruby Childress. Grandmother Lloyd, Misses Maurine Lloyd, Thelma Lee and Mr. A. J Lloyd were guests in the C. J. Mc-Leroy home Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sr. and sons visited friends in the Meadow comnunity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cottrell and

returned Saturday from Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee and daugh-Lee and children visited in the J. W. Rose home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. A. B. Landess made a business

Mr. and Mrs Otis Kelley and Mr. Valley where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Key and family had as their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Black and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelley and Miss Gen-

Gene Parckman of Clarendon is visiting in the A. S. Carter home this

Miss Irene Thurman, of Brownfield ner with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Suddreth spent Saturday night with Miss Orlena Ball.

Lester Doss visited Oscar Carter

## Forrester Items

Sunday night is our regular sing zeal visited Violet and Tommy Ann ing night, every body is invited to

Miss Cook of Johnson visited Miss Miss Quida Austin visited Miss

P. T. A. was well attended Thursday night and a good program was rendered by the Juniors.

Mr. and Mrs C. C. Warren and family visited a relative in the Lubbock Sanitarium Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomason and

daughter Sibyl and Miss Louise Chambers visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendel! Stephens of Poole, Sunday.

There will be a pie supper at the school house Friday night, the proceeds wil be used to buy equipment for the base ball club.

Miss Hazel Ragsdill is reported ill at this writing, we wish for her a speedy recovery.

Messers and Mesdames, J. M. Telof Brownfield and C. C. Warren, M. C. Chambers and W. W. Thomason met in the home of G. M. Thomason Saturday night and sang.

Mrs. E. D. Duncan visited Mrs. Clay Bevers Sunday. Mrs. Harmon Scales has returned

home after an extended visit with her parents in Amarillo Texas.

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J. E. Shelton, Secretary

Several years ago I worked on this 'trade at home' idea very earnestly, but finally decided that it was a loss of time and that people were going to trade wherever they wanted to, regardless of whether they depended upon the town for their living or not, but I have been noticing for several months that there is as much of a display of Lubbock bread, cakes and pies on the shelves of our grocers, as there is of the Brownfield product and I know that there is bound to be a demand for it or they would not

Personally I have been a consumer of light bread for a considerable term of years and I think that I am about as good a judge of its quality as any one in this town and county and I know that it is just as good, if not better than the Lubbock product. I buy the home manufactured bread and cakes for two reasons. First, because patronage of the local bakeries enables them to give emplyoment to several families, who otherwise would have to move to other places, or secure other employment, which is a pretty difficult undertaking under present conditions. The second reason for using Brownfield bread, is, that it is of just as good if not better than the Lubbock product and it keeps Brownfield money at home. Purchase home manufactured goods where it is possible and keep "home money at home."

commission to pass an order calling custody after an investigation. for a grading and drainage contract "I respectfully claim the reward pect to devote our efforts to the gram read. completion of this route, as we be- Sheriff Smoot Schmid of Dallas, lieve that No. 51 has been arranged who headed the party of officers for so far as the hardsurfacing pro- which captured Hamilton, previously gram is concerned. It is of course had claimed the reward. known to most of the readers of this The Governor has not yet paper that a contract for triple as- nounced who would receive it. phaltum surface between Brownfield and the Hockley line, is suated for BLUE EAGLE SALVATION letting by the highway commission at the April 3th meeting. It is also understood that the contract will be work on it is now under way.

and is negotiating with each of three tion. or four owners and naturally will deproposition.

On the Post Office building, we as the last witness. have had several maps made or rath-Office Department and in the end the law. conduct a successful campaign for the construction of the building. TO LOAN TO TEXAS which will be expected to house all! of the agricultural divisions of the Bibyl Thomason, Friday night and Government that are now quartered

> of applications have been taken, but Thursday by Sterling C. Evans, presin former years and not every farmer closed on and after April 10, 1935.

circulated over the county, that the mer rate of 41/2 per cent. Willard Land interests have stated The Houston Bank for Cooperathat they were not going to sign the tives makes loans to farmer owned crop waivers this year, and I desire and controlled associations that may to say that I talked to Mr. C. C. be organized for a number of coop-Keeble, who represents the Willard crative purposes, including ginning Land interests on Tuesday of this cotton, packing citrus fruits and buyweek and he informed me that they and selling of various commodities. were going to sign them, but said that There are now more than 350 such ford, A. L. Stephens, Clyde Lewis his company had certain regulations organizations operating in Texas. to follow and that these must be Merchandising or operating loans conformed to by the County Loan to such associations are made by the Offices. Further in this connection Houston Bank for Cooperatives at I desire to say that the offices at the rate of three per cent. Brownfield are conforming to them and so far as is known, the loans will AIR CONDITIONING TO be duly closed but it will take several days to handle them.

#### GRANTING YOUR REQUEST

Every since we came back into the storms and summer heat. newspaper business quite a large Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the

if perchance you write something great plains.

they do not agree with, instead of taking it simply as an opinion of the

editor, they swell up and bust. So brother, it is up to you to bust, though we hope you will have some

Even politician every newspaper and magazine tells you that today public sentiment is moulded by the country paper like The Reporter. just a little weekly. But it is read more completely than anything that goes into the home.

A lot of country papers today are merely running for the dollar they get out of the business and no word is ever raised about what the government is doing, national or state, city or school, and as a result people are not warned about legislation and are not instructed as to what is about to befall them.

In another article we are telling you one item that we are sure few people are paying any attention to. So, from here out, watch, for the editorials in this paper. We have been derelict in our duty and here admit it. Don't get mad with us if you can help it, because it is a duty and we are going to perform it. We did it when we ran the paper several years ago, and we are going to do so now.—Lamesa Reporter.

#### HAMILTON'S BETRAYER **CLAIMS \$500 REWARD**

AUSTIN, April 13.-Noland Alred, Tupelo, Miss., youth, who revealed Raymond Hamilton's hiding place, today filed a claim for the \$500 reward offered by Governor Allred for information leading to the desperado's capture.

The surveying of highway No. 84 After he had been picked up by was commenced a few days ago and Dallas officers April 6, Alred told is nearing the Terry County line them where Hamilton could be found. coming from Tahoka and before this He had been traveling with the outis completed, we expect to undertake law, but said he did not know Hamilto secure the consent of the highway ton's identity and was released from

and also for a survey of the route for furnishing information leading west of Brownfield, with grading and to the apprehension and arrest of drainage to follow. In fact we ex- Raymond Hamilton," Alred's tele-

## INSTEAD OF OPPRESSION

WASHINGTON, April 13. - A let between Brownfield and Seagraves chorus of small business voices pleadas soon as the second caliche course ing for extension of the Recovery est. They talked among themselves Forrester and Scuddy. We are glad trip to the Quemado Valley last week. is completed, which should not take Law formed the prelude today for a many weeks, there being about 15 grand finale next week in the Senmile; of second coat to be spread and ate's NRA inquiry, with Hugh S. Johnson, former administrator, slated for the star role.

The committee that was appointed | Spokesmen who said they repreo select or recommend a site for the sented thousands of little business Recreational Center, has inspected men today told the Senate Finance several of the available sites, but has Committee that NRA instead of opnot recommended any particular one pressing them had been their salva-

As the fifth week of the investicide upon the one that offers the best gation closed, Chairman Harrison announced the hearings would end next Thursday with the colorful Johnson

Though the testimony today was er drawings, showing the present predominant; favorable to the requarters and within the next day or covery law, there were a few protwo, expect to begin placing these in testing voices. One, representing the possession of Senators, Congress- farmers, hit at what he called monomen and others who are in a position polistic tendencies under the NRA. to render material aid in bringing the Spokesmen for small plumbers and situation to the attention of the Post retail hardware stores also opposed

## COOPERATIVE ASS'NS

Farmers' cooperative associations operating in Texas may obtain loans from the Houston Bank for Coopera-The Crop loan has been available tives at a new, low interest rate of for the last two weeks and a number 44 per cent, it was announced not near so many as in former years ident of the bank. The new rate will as restrictions are more severe than apply on all "physical facility" loans This represents a reduction of one-There seems to be a story being fourth of one per cent from the for-

## COST \$19,000,000

CHICAGO, April 12.-Western railroads are spending \$19,000,000 to seal their trains against dust

number of people have insisted on western association of railway execour writing editorials, and we con- utives announced today that stantly see in large papers that a through this expenditure trains carnewspaper without editorials is a rying more than 75 per cent of the paper that is of no interest and with- western lines passengers will have been air conditioned by May 15.

Now what are we to say? We Efficacy of the new system had don't like to make enemies. We been conclusively demonstrated, he like friends, but you know and we added, when recent travellers on air know there are a lot of folks that conditioned cars came unsullied don't have much sense, like us, and through clouds of silt rolling over the

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## MARKET

Onions, New Crop, Bermudas lb.

Apples, Washington Winesaps, Doz. \_\_\_\_ 19c

Hams, Armours Star, half or whole, lb. Bacon, Market Sliced, lb. American Cheese, lb. Steak, Seven Cuts, Ib. Oleomargarine, lb. 21c Stew Barbecue, lb. Brains, lb.

Fresh Dressed Catfish & Hens

#### NO FREE SEEDS

Says a government bulletin; "For 2 years the U. S. department of agriculture has been trying to convince know that in the matter of free 100,000,000 people that it has no free seeds, the government is economizseeds or plants. Yet each year as ing. spring approaches thousands of requests pour in from farms, suburbs, and penthouses. And they are met sacks that have been wet in cold with disappointment."

For years prior to 1923 each congressman "encouraged agriculture" by sending out little packages of seeds to his constituency. Some skep- knots.

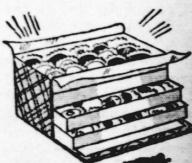
tical people said, "The congressman is fixing fences." Some derisively exclaimed, "Porfk!"

The AAA would like the people to

To keep lettuce put into sugar

water and place next to ice in the refigerator. Modern wedding knots are slip-

## Easter Candy!



"SWEETEST" TREAT!

Faster is late this year, but we'll bet a cookie that it slipped up on you at that. But we are fixed for such fellows as you. Let's forget about the sandstorms, hoping that they are all over, and bring delight and surprise to members of your family Sunday-We'll bet you haven't done such a thing in years. We are speaking of our Miss Saylor's delightful boxes of Easter candy. You'll find what you want here at a price you can afford.

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A SHOT SPOILS A PLOT

It was only a little "four-pounder'

and the small cannon balls which it

fired at the British sloop, "Vulture."

United States the forrest of West

to establish contact with Arnold.

A certain Calonel Livingston re-

a gun and some powder. Lamb re-

fused at first. But Ligingston per-

opened fire on the "Vulture" and his

When Andre was ready to return,

the oarsmen hired to row him out

to the British ship were too lazy to

go the extra distance. So the only

thing to do was to send him south by

land. But Andre got lost, blundered

into the hands of three American

militiamen who turned him over to a

treason plot and the saving of West

COLORADO, April 6.—The careers

five local men who staged a series of

snake hunting expeditions on the

Unda Wulfjen ranch south of town.

On the first day 64 snakes were

Largest snake killed was more than

6 feet long and would have had 22

rattles if some had not been broken

off. The largest complete set of rat-

ORANGE JUICE ESTIMATES

Oranges vary in size and in juice

content An average orange con-

tains about two ounces of juice, so

sixteen oranges would make a quart

STOMACH GAS THE CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with

gas that his heart often missed beats

after eating. Adlerika rid him of all

gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. E. G. Alexander Drug

MAN'S HEART STOPPED

tles numbered 14.

of orange juice.

taken out of one den and 35 from

another. Thirty-six were killed in a

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BIG SNAKE DRIVE

the slop moved down the river.

Filipinos fear Japan, commissioner tells the House.



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mouth, and feathered tail, the Saluki at first glance resembles the modern greyhound. He is, however, lighter in build and shorter, with a straighter back, presenting in profile almost a perfect square. His extremitles and under-body colors are of paler shades than his short, close body coat, which may be golden cream, white, fawn, black, black-and-tan, blue or silver gray. The tail is always white-tipped. His brown, golden or hazel eyes are

his master's tent.

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Greatest Honor in Persia

Throughout the lonely desert

stretches of Persia, the feathered

(Shami) Saluki, still enjoys the high

esteem his ancestors earned in the

song, art and verse of the sporting khans of 6000 B. C. Not treated as

the despised "dog," the Arabs speak

of him as "the Noble." honoring his

possessor with the title "gentleman."

He receives thoughtful care, stretching himself at ease on the carpet of

With the exception of his long silk

ears that reach the corners of his

"almost human." He is not to be confused with other oriental greyhounds such as the Barukhzy (Afghan) hounds that are larger and heavier and of shaggy appearance, feathered over their entire body with the exception of their tail, almost void of feather and carried like a saber. Both of these breeds is said to be capable of great endurance and speed, being credited with a speed of 32 yards per second in spite of the handicap of loose sand. Of faithful and gentle dispositions, either is always a valuable companion.-Los An-

his greatest attraction-mild, intelli-

gent in their expression that is termed

Croquet an Ancient Game;

geles Times.

Roque Calls for Science The old game of croquet is played on any space 90 by 45 feet. The apparatus consists of eight balls with mallets, two stakes and ten wire arches, the center arch being formed by two wires. Passing the ball through an arch gives the player another turn. Striking an opponent's ball gives playor the right to take two shots, or to place ball beside opponent's and strike so as to send the other out of position. After he has done this he is said to be dead on that particular player and may not repeat this performance until he has sent his ball through an arch. A rover is a ball which has completed the circuit but has not touched the home stake; it may play on every other ball on the field and is not considered dead to any other ball, except that he cannot hit the same ball twice

A scientific form of the game, called Roque, is played on courts 36 by 72 feet, with angles cut off by 8-foot corner pieces. The space is enclosed by heavy timbers, which may be used in making carom shots as on a billiard table. In this game the balls are 31/4 inches in diameter and the wickets or as she lay at anchor below West arches are only 31/2 inches. This is a Point, couldn't possibly have injured game for two persons, while croquet her even if they had hit her. But may be played by any number up to those same cannon balls were destined to expose the treasen plot of

Benedict Arnold, and to save the Really Big Breezes Scientific measurements of wind velocities by means of well-exposed pressure tube anemometers, fixed at a The "Vulture" had come up the height of 40 feet above the ground, Hudson, bringing Maj. John Andre show that the wind never blows steadily. Its speed is made up of a succes-Andre was put ashore to meet Arnold sion of gusts and lulls. Thus the tremendous velocities that occur in tropand the "Vulture" dropped anchor to ical zones are of momentary duration only. While it is believed that gusts of wind in tornadoes sometimes atgarded the presence of the enemy tain a speed of over 200 miles an hour, ship as something of an insult. He the highest wind velocity ever measasked Col. John Lamb to lend him ured scientifically is 150 miles an hour. This has been registered on two occasions-at Black river, Jamaica, on November 17, 1912, and at the mouth of sisted until he got the gun. Then he Columbia river, Washington, on January 29, 1921. The fastest wind ever bombardment was so annoying that recorded in the British Isles was 111 miles an hour during a gale at Scilly on December 6, 1929. As proof of wind's fitfulness, the average speed for an hour's run of this particular wind amounted to only 68 miles .-

Yellow Spot in the Eye The blind spot of the retina of the eve where the optic nerve enters is Continental officer. The result is familiar to most persons as being a history—the betrayal of Arnold's spot on the retina where there is no sensibility to light. Yet each eye has a yellow spot, according to an expert in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which is in the center of the retina and which is most sensitive to light of the entire retina. "It is with this spot that our vision is directed," says this expert, "If we fix our eye on a line of printed matter, the center of the line of 135 rattlesnakes were ended by is distinctly and sharply seen, but the words toward the end of the line are vague. Thus, in ordinary reading, our eves run along the line and focus several times. In other words, we bring A section of piled up rocks made the successive words onto the yellow ideal hibernating places in stone spot."

Tit-Bits Magazine.

A Long Kange The Rocky-Andean range of mountains begins in Alaska and extends all the way to Patagonia.

100-Pound Stone Used as Coin The south Pacific island of Yap uses stone coins some of which weigh more than 100 pounds.

Eliminate Loafer Cows,

Is Advice of an Expert With feed costs rising rapidly, the dairyman will be faced with a serious feed problem, says G. A. Williams of Purdue university. He advocates disposing of the inefficient producers. rather than putting high-priced feed through them when they will not give enough milk to pay for it. In case the dairyman wishes to keep the low producers, it would be well to rough them through the winter, saving the grain feed for the better producers

which will return some profit. Williams cites the test figures from a county testing association. The ten high cows in the county produced more than twice as much milk as the ten low producers. Each hundred pounds of milk produced by the poorest cows required 76 cents worth of feed, while the best cows needed only 35 cents worth to produce the same amount of

The best cow on test returned, during last year, \$95.02 above feed cost, while the average poor cow returned only \$1.58. Sixty poor cows would be needed to produce the same income above feed cost as the one best cow.

Ground or Whole Grain

There is no advantage in grinding grain for young calves, according to experiments recently finished at Purdue university. Ten calves were raised to an age of six months on whole grain and ten more were fed on ground grains of the same kind. At the end of the experiment one lot had gained just about the same amount as the other. The calves on ground grain ate more than the others, but did not make correspondingly greater gain .-Prairie Farmer.

The Sar

The Norwegian expedition of 1910 proved definitely that the Sargasso sea does not contain a mass of marine plants so dense and thick that sailing ships venturing therein are held indefinitely without the power to free themselves. The position of the Sargasso sea varies with the winds and currents, but is approximately 20 to 35 degrees north and 30 to 70 degrees west. There is no record of any other places where derelict vessels might be detained, though there are areas in the Pacific, Indian and Antarctic similar to the Sargasso sea in the At-

First Use of Milk Bottles

The bureau of dairy industry says that the earliest date of which it has record for the use of glass bottles for milk distribution is 1878. In that year Alexander Campbell of Brooklyn, N. Y., used glass jars, which were the forerunner of the milk bottle. The same type appeared in Philadelphia in 1885. The first bottle which resembled the modern type was Thatcher's common sense bottle, which was patented

"Fool's Gold"

Gold is not usually found with coal or in coal formations. The yellow crystals and flakes are probably iron pyrites, a sulphide of iron commonly found with coal and most other minerals. Its crystalizations are well marked and often of much beauty. while its brilliant luster and golden color have given it a fictitious resemblance to gold. Hence its name, "fool's gold."

If Earth Stopped Rotating The Coast and Geodetic survey says that the usual daily and semi-daily rise and fall of the tide would undoubtedly cease if the earth stopped rotating. There would, however, be a semi-monthly and semi-yearly tide of small amplitude due to the monthly revolution of the moon around the earth and the yearly revolution of the earth around the sun,

Devil's Tower

Devil's Tower is a huge shaft of columnar igneous rock on the banks of the Belle Fourche river. It is located 25 miles northeast of Moorcroft. Wyo., and was made a United States National Monument October 4, 1915. The columns are an exceptionally fine example of the prismatic structure which some igneous rocks assume

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statistics, showing an alarming number of suicides among men, Professor crime, insanity, poverty and pre-Edwin S. Burdell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology sates that the death rate, also, is much lowcommit crimes: "The unmarried man has less at stake in the community, less social responsibility. As a rule

MARRIAGE AS INSURANCE when tempted to commit crime, there J. B. Shannon and J. B. Gamble, Commenting on Census Bureau quences. Marriage is the best insur- our city, Monday. ance in the world-insurance against

STREET OR P. P. D.

TOWN AND STATE ...

er among married men, and that few- ton, of the Happy community, a girl, dent in addition to the \$20,000,000 er married men go insane and fewer on Wednesday, April 10. They have set aside in 1933 for the purchase of named the young lady, Eillene.

Ickes indicates wide expansion of he is answerable only to himself and, slum clearance this year.

is not the deterrent thought of conse- both of Lubbock, were visitors in

**NEW FORESTS** The purchase of additional lands

for national forests will be aided by Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hump- \$10,000,000 allocated by the Presi-6,000,000 acres of forest lands.

> Gangs use stolen militia machine guns, J. E. Hoover says.

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## **Garza** Grand Jury **Denies Eastus Charges**

In Garza County, where Federal District Attorney Eastus had asserted a criminal ring existed after investigations into the slaying of a Government narcotic officer by the South Plains and other sections of sheriff, a county grand jury returned the Southwest in recent weeks is far lations existed.

The investigators, noting the Gov- sis published in government bulletins. ernment charges, said they found no; Average depth is probably around laxity of law enforcement and point- an eighth of an inch, possibly more, ed out that there had not been an although no one seems to be able to acquittal in three years in the county. state positively.

Eastus, when informed of the report, by a Star-Telegram correspondent, declined to comment.

accepted a position with Hudgens & the north. Part may have come from Knight as Frigidaire salesman and re- as far north as Wyoming. Brownfield.

in Monday. The younger man got to be one of depth and conservation, maried recently to a Union girl, but rather than the value of the soil. as they went to Lovington, N. M. to marry, the Herald failed to get the

**Visiting Silt Richer** 

BY J. SAM LEWIS Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

DUST that has settled over the of the local soil, according to analy-

Source Far Away

ly comes from eastern and southeastern Colorado, central western made by C. J. Hough. Carl Nail, formerly of Lubbock, has Kansas and the great plains area to

pair man. We welcome Mr. Nail to However, most of those in touch with soil values agree that the deposists will enrich to some extent, at G. W. Gaston and his brother were least, this area. The question seems

Silt Worth Much from five to fifteen wagon loads of it for awhile.

| barnyard fertilizer," Dean A. H. Leidigh said in a discussion of the Than Local Soils value of the soil. A thousand pounds of fertilizer per acre is a fair wagon an eighth of an inch, up to fifteen at noon today.

wagon loads. easier to slough off. Sand has more Chattanooga, his old home last night. a report denying that such law vio- richer in plant food value than much silica in it. The dust is very fine." He and Colonel Milton Ochs, his Contents Explained

silt loam, the analysis being made by er was stricken ill. Most of the dust, or silt, apparent- W. B. Pope. The analysis of the Cheyenne Wells Colo., loam was

> We neglected to mention last week that Clarence Hudgens of the Hudgens Grocery Co., was sporting a new Hudson. His old car was a Hudson, and he learned to like them.

Wiley Bridges says that we had no business putting a red ring around his "In my opinion, this silt is worth neck last week. Well, ok, we'll stop Cave and Kyle Graves were visitors county, besides several brothers and in CCC camps to the maximum fig- are traveling around with the hope

PUBLISHER OF TIMES DIES OF HEMORRHAGE

CHATTANOOGA Tenn., April 9. load. That is, if we are getting a -Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the sixteenth of an inch, the soil is en- New York Times, died at a saniriched as much as if five wagon loads tarium here at 4:10 p. m., of a cere-

Mr. Ochs, who has been in ill "The silt is lighter than sand and is health for some months, came to brother, and former managing editor Dean Leidigh gave figures on the of the Chattanooga Times, and Colnitrate, phosphoric acid (not phos- onel Ochs' son, Adolph S. Ochs, II, phorus) and potash contents, in per- had gone from the Chattanooga centage, of the several types of soil. Times office to a nearby restaurant One is known as the Colby, Kansas, for luncheon when the noted publish-

> Jeff Medford of the Help Your Self Store, is sporting a brand new Terraplane auto, be bought last week. He is of the opinion they are mighty

> F. M. Cox and wife were here Monday, shopping, F. M. had another bat hide for us.

in Amarillo last week.

**OLD TIMER PASSES AWAY** 

J. W. Settle, 63, passed to the great beyond last Friday morning early. His death came suddenly and apparently from heart trouble and was a shock to the entire county, as of fertilizer per acre were spread; if bral hemorrhage which he suffered he was well known all over this county. Death came soon after breakfast at his farm home in the Union community 7 miles south of

> Mr. Settle came to this county from Seymour, Texas, around 1912 or '13 ed to report to recruiting stations out. J. E.'s mother is still living. and has made his home here since, between April 17 and 23. Enrollhis children growing up from little fellows to grown men and women. Mr. Settle is what is considered a successful farmer, and a good provider for his family. Funeral sernoon at the church of Christ by Elder by the local minister, Elder Jas. Fry. ficiaries of enrollees. The body was laid to rest in the Brownfield cemetery immediately following the funeral.

attended the funeral, Clarence, of Texas. Pine Ridge, South Dakota; Bill Dock | Enrollment of these boys will again and from there back to San Angelo Mesdames Ralph Carter, Clyde and Mrs. Carroll Proctor, all of this bring the quota of Texas young men for the rest of the summer. They sisters to mourn his departure.

> The school board met last week, when the two new members were was given 14 years last week in distion last week, we failed to include while said to have been intoxicated. Claude Hudgens as one of the hold-

A. P. Ward of Route 3, is among the new readers.

**Nearly 5000 Texas Boys to CCC Camps** 

conservation camps in the eight corps there Sunday morning. areas was received here last week

ment will be for six months period

Guy said approximately 2,725 young men will be sent out of the

ure of slightly more than 14,000.

Ben C. Alsup of Hockley county

ing will be synthetic fabrics. Strike threatened in textile and high school auditorium chapel ser-

automobile industries.

LOSES FATHER

J. E. Michie got a wire last week that his father, who lives just across the line in Tennessee from Corinth. Miss., was very low, and he and son, AUSTIN, April 16 .- Authority to James and daughter, Miss Eunice left enroll 4,986 Texas boys in citizens immediately in their car, arriving

His father, 82, had already passed by Neal E. Guy enrollment supervisor away, but they were there in time for the funeral Sunday afternoon. Mr. County administrators were notifi- Michie stated that his father was neved immediately to instruct boys select- er ill in his life -just seemed to wear

Uncle Johany King, former corn as usual with an opportunity to re- buyer of this place, but for the past enroll for an additional six months. few years, has been buying in east-Effect of this new enrollment of ern Oklahoma, is here shaking hands boys will be to take approximately with old friends. He informed us vices were conducted Sunday after- 5,000 Texas families off the relief that he and wife live at Winters, Tex. rolls by June 1, at which time first but that the four children all live in Robt. Drennon of Tahoka, assisted checks will be received by bene- other states the two boys in Oklahoma, and the girls in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moon have sold state to camps in Arizona, New Mex- their household effects and have Besides his wife, he leaves three ic, Colorado and Wyoming. The gone to their daughter's, Mrs. Fish, sons and one daughter, all of which remainder will go to the 55 camps in to spend some few days. From there they expect to go to Mineral Wells, that Mrs. Moon's health may be improved. We will remember them.

The Abilene Chrisitian College sworn in and the board reorganized. trict court at Levelland for the slay- Chorus will be here on Sunday night, Tom May was elected President of ing last Christmas of his 11 year old May 5th, we understand. A local the board. In mentioning the elec- daughter in a scuffle over a gun girl, Kathleen Hardin is a member of the chorus. A sacred program will be rendered at the local church of Retailers near 75 per cent of cloth- Christ on Sunday night, and a sceular program will likely be given at the vice on Monday morning following.

## Men, You Too Can Be In The Easter Parade!

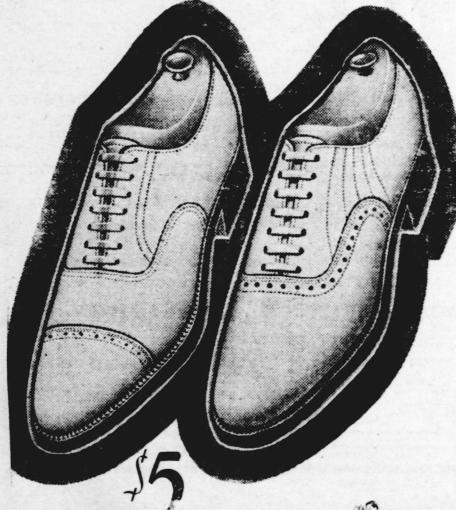


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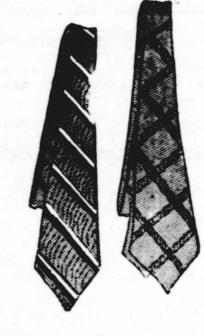
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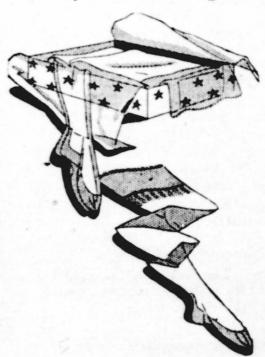
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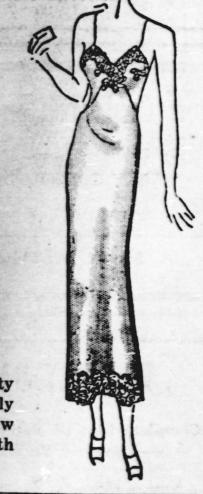
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—(BHS)— What the Freshmen Have Done For B. H. S.

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chance to show their ability in enter- good actors and actresses, who hope 1920 and lived here until 1925, when

to help put a sidewalk all around Vondee Lewis. B. H. S.

being "full-blood" members of B. H. have been greatly rewarded. S. and have tried to show themselves —(BHS)——

#### Who's Who in Freshmen Literary Work

During this school session the their faults as a class, as all classes Freshmen are proud to mention the do, but they have done a good share fact that one of the Freshmen pupils B. H. S. has done a lot for the Fresh- weeks in high ranking. Vondee Lewis and Thelma Fern Harris are the only The upper-classmen have taught Freshmen who have been on the honor roll every six weeks. Those who have been on the honor roll once or more times are: Thelma Fern Harris, Vondee Lewis, Josephine Eudy, Mack Pickett, Doris Lee Gore and Florene Williamson.

The honor roll of attendance has a very good standing. The only two Freshmen who have a perfect attendance record are: Mack Pickett and Vondee Lewis. The class is glad to mention that they have won two first places and three second places in attendance during the school ses-

Although the Freshmen have only two expression pupils, they seem

the Fish the hardships and the sunny proud of them, and keep them quite class who is getting curly headed? side of high school life. They have busy. They are Doris Lee Gore and taught them "how to take it" and the Vondee Lewis. These two pupils have Ollie heard 'Lonesome Mama Blues?" Fish as lower classmen, have tried to been presented in school programs (We wonder).

oped within them a feeling of loyalty The class has three junior declaimde Lewis and Gwendolyn Baker.

B. H. S. has given the Freshmen a In dramatics they have a number of Terrell Fowler, Thelma Fern Harris, Brownfield grade school at the age The Freshmen are all very anxious Doris Lee Gore, Evelyn Walls, and of 8 in 1926. Moved to San Angelo,

Under the direction of their ex- pupils. They are: Vondee Lewis and in 1932 and entered the sixth grade.

The B. H. S. Glee Club is composed mostly of Freshmen. We have two girls in the B. H. S. quartet. They are: Lorene White and Helen Quante. Pupils who do extra work like this

are greatly admired and appreciated by the school.

#### Keep this work up FISH!! -(BHS)-Sports

The Freshmen Class, although in its first year of high school, has taken an active part in athletics and has been successful. Some of the events taken part in were, basketball, baseball, football, track and volley ball.

In basketball two Freshmen girls made "B" team and got gold basket balls as rewards. These girls were Darlene Tankersley and Shirley Bur-

In football we had one Feshmen boy, Mack Pickett, to letter.

Two of our girls, Faye Hogue, and Charlotte Gibson made the Volley Ball team.

Baseball was enjoyed throughout the season and we had five girls to make this team. They were: Darlene Tankersley, Captain; Evelyn Walls, Donnie Mae Smith, Shirley Burnett back the boys!

We, the Freshmen class, are proud of these ten athletes and hope to see ing to the Carlsbad Cavern. them out again next year as Sophomores struggling for that dear old Senior Banquet is near at hand. B. H. S.! Stay in there Freshmen! Fight!

#### (BHS)— Who's Who in B H. S.

Who is Irene Adam's latest 'crush'? mmensely. Who is he, Clara? Which is the more popular, Clyde

Dallas or his new V-8.

Harold Carpenter has that "far away" look. What's the big secret,

Carp? Who is the Sophomore boy who

likes candy so well? Lucille Harris and J. D. Stewart have been seen together recently (?) Who's th Junior boy who's having

birthday April 16th. A certain Junior girl will never grow up! Eh, John?

Who is Othell Price worrying about? (We notice lines in her face). Who's the most attractive girl in B. H. S.?

the Freshmen Class?

Who is the girl in the Freshmen

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#### ——(BHS)— Barton McPherson

Born November 23, 1918, at Pampa. Texas. Came to Brownfield in year. ing all kinds of school activities, and to prove better in the future. They he moved to El Paso. Returned to it seems that they have done a fair are: Jack Shepherd, Mack Pickett, Brownfield late that year. Entered "stickability." Texas in 1928 and completed the The Freshmen Class has two music fifth grade. Returned to Brownfield cellent sponsor, Mr. Penn, they have Sue Bynum. They have put forth a Has lived here ever since. Plans to gone a long way on the main road to great amount of effort this year, and be an electrical engineer aftr complting collge work at A. and M. \_\_\_\_(BHS)\_\_\_\_

#### Billie Graves

Born on the Brownfield Ranch at Brownfield, Texas, July 16, 1919, program matters. As long as the will-Moved to town when a small child, ing ones will take part the laggers Entered Brownfield grade school at enjoy listening. The Sophomores are the age of seven. Has never failed willing to try any thing once. a grade. Graduated from Jr. High to High School in 1934 with a high average. Made Honor Roll almost every month in Jr. High. President of seventh grade. Since entering high school has taken special interest in English and Home Economics as favorite subjects. A fair athlete and a very good sport. Favorite games are baseball and basketball. Hobbies are skating and bicycle riding. Chosen as Vice President of Freshmen class. She has many friends due to her pleasing personality. Intends to take business course after finishing high school.

#### ——(BHS)—— **Cub Comment**

are we going to do with them? Spring football is under way. Let's posed of two Freshman girls, and

We heard that the Juniors are go-We also heard that the Junior-

Is it always the person who makes more noise that has more school

Junior-Senior flag fight?

they be up to next?

Who's the object of Helen Quante's contest. We are backing them. Spring is here but lets not drop into the world.

> our school spirit. We heard Clyde Dallas had a rush Sunday night, eh. Marguerite?

#### ——(BHS)—— **Cub Chatter**

Dorothy Key of Whitesboro is visiting her cousin, Marjeanne Griffin. Ollie Bruton was in Snyder over the week-end.

Mildred Feltz of Rule spent the week-end with Helen Quante.

Earl Manning attended the A. C. lene last week-end. He won first The program read as follows: Who's the most changeable boy in place in the mile run. Hooray for

Mrs. Wilkins was a Lubbock shopper Saturday.

Virginia May and Ruby Nell Smith were Meadow visitors Friday night. What's the big attraction, girls? Maxine Hardin and Marguerite Smith visited in Plains Sunday morn-

Clyde Dallas was in Lubbock Saturday- so was Cathrine Cates (?) -- (BHS)-

#### Assembly

Wednesday morning, the classes assembled for the awarding of some trophies which were won during the of meeting in the auditorium Monby the Seniors for winning in the gram. Beatrice Perry gave a read-Intermural basketball tournament, ing. A march was played by Betty The Glee Club girls presented to the Jo Savage. Mary Louise Tinkler fa-High School a placque of Bach which vored them with "The Doll Dance," they won at the Lubbock Festival. and several other popular numbers. the classes participatd in a contest of are plannign to be the best Juniors singing. While waiting for the judges that B. H. S. has ever had. What will to render their decision, the captain a summer vacation bring forth? of the girls' basketball team presented to their coach, Mr. Penn, a sweater as a token of appreciation. The decisions read by Mr. Lawlis, were as follows: Sophomores, first; Juniors, wad of gum out of your mouth and second; Seniors, third; and Freshmen put it in the wastebasket.

used for a fire drill. Interesting facts about fire drills were discussed. ——(BHS)——

#### The Juniors

The Junior class met Monday, April 3 and discussed plans for the Junior-Senior banquet. It has been to be the cause of Christene's decided that it shall be held May 3, trouble? in the hall of B. H. S. The Juniors Doctor: Some foreign substance in hope to make this banquet something the stomach, I should say. that will linger always as a pleasant memory to each and every Senior. The Juniors are also planning a trip to Carlsbad Cavern soon.

#### -(BHS)----M. L. Penn

25, 19?? Entered school at age of 7, great athlete. Made two grades first year but took Mr. Harris: He must be a hurdler two years per grade for most other the way he clears the table. grades. Finished Mercury Hi School tivities. Childhood hobby: riding what is miscellaneous?

stick horses. Hasn't grown up yet. Graduated from Daniel Baker College in 1927. Taught two years at Winters, two at Ralls and four at Brownfield.

Hobbies: Golf and girls! Ambition: to have all of this year's Freshmen to be Sophomores next

As a sponsor of the Fish, Mr. Penn is admired for his accomodation and

#### —(BHS)— Sophomores Meet

The Sophomores met in the audiorium Monday for class meeting. They had a short program. The The whole class sang the "Spanish Cavalier." Beatrice Perry gave a reading, Betty Jo Savage played a solo, and then Mary Louise Tinkler played a few numbers by request. Every one should participate in

#### ——(BHS)—— Freshmen Athletics

The Freshmen are proud of their athletes. In Junior Track Kenneth Hill won one second place, two first places and one third place in the track and helped win the relay. In playground ball the team was composed mostly of the Freshmen boys. In Senior Track. Mack Pickett won second in one event in the county meet and went to the district meet. The Freshmen Class would have had an above the average track team if all the boys could have been eligible. The Freshmen girls were nearly as successful as the boys in every thing they entered. The Freshmen were Six more weeks of school. What represented in the pep squad last year. The basketball team was com-

The Freshmen were in or backed

#### -(BHS)-SENIORS

As the end is drawing near the Seniors are growing more serious. What have we heard about the Their entire class meeting was spent in discussing their farewell to B. H. Skating is becoming quite a fad S. A feeling of sadness is slowly Clara Estes seems to be enjoying among B. H. S. students. What will creping over every member of the class as they realize that it is only Some few students are preparing five more weeks until they will be declamations on "Our Home Town" bidding farewell to their schoolmates teachers and school and will step out

> But let us not speak of our sadness until the time is here. They also discussed a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns for May and plans were made. We appreciate the fact that the classes are cooperating with the press club in the publishing of the Cub Reporter.

#### FRESHMEN

The Freshmen class met in room 204 April 15, 1935, for a thirty min-C. Invitational Track Meet at Abi- ute program and other discussions.

Poem and Jokes-Bill Randle. Reading .- Thelma Fern Harris. Reading-Doris Lee Gore. Biography of Shirley Burnett.

Sue Bynum, Biography of Sue Bynum .- Shir-

ley Burnett. Biography of Mr. Penn.-Vondee

After the biography of Mr. Penn was read the class gave, "rah, Penn, rah."! After this it was time to adjourn.

#### SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores had the privilege school term. A banner was received day. They had an interesting pro-After these trophies were awarded The Sophomores have talent! They

#### **JOKES**

Mr. Ledbetter: Syble, take that Syble: I don't want to. Mother

Friday the assembly period was would be mad. It belongs to her. Miss Winston: What is a budget?

> Darlene: Well, it is a method of worrying before you spend instead of

afterward. Mrs. Hamilton: Doctor, what seems

Mrs. Hamilton: Oh! Yes, those dreadful Irish potatoes! I will tell our grocer tomorrow that he positively must bring us some American pota-

Thelma Fern: Father, this is my Born near Mercury, Texas, Sept. boy friend, Mack Pickett. He is a

at head of class in 1922. Took part Mr. Daniel: Tomorow we'll take up in school plays and some athletic ac- miscellaneous work. By the way,

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For about two years, the bank has been making loans through National Farm Loan Associations at five per cent with a temporary reduction to four and one half per cent until July 12, 1938, as provided by the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933. After July 12 1938, such loans again will bear interest at the rate of five per cent. The four and one quarter per cent rate on new lonas made on or after April 10, 1935, will be effec- didn't do less than expect it himself. tive for the entire period of the

Bill Randal: "Miscellaneous is the ruler of Italy.

Mrs. Wilkins: What kind of a noun Othell Price: An uncomon noun because it is singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

Donald Gray: Daddy, what qualifications do you have to have in order to be an English teacher in Brownfield High?

Mr. Wester: Well, son, you have to be thoroughly respectable and Good Con honorable and be able to write and speak the English language in such a way that nobody can understand it.

loans, which will be made on an amortization basis ranging from 20 to 30 odd years, as in the past. Federal land bank loans are made on the basis of first mortgage security on farms and ranches for amounts that A. C. Williams, president of the may not exceed 5 per cent of the

### WON'T LEARN

Poor, weak, foolish Raymond Hamilton has been sentenced to die in the electric chair next month. He will probably be held in the prison where he now is, and the sentence will be carried out. No sympathy should be wasted on him. We could be sorry he deserved such an end, but not doubtful that he did deserve it. He He has never respected the rights of others and so has forfeited his right to live. It is a law of nature as well as a law of man. If a man can't get along with the world, the world can get along without him. Most people see the law and observe it, but some won't learn the lesson.—Ralls Ban-

Prof. Warner Hayhurst spent Saturday in our city.

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ted Easter lilies decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Tom May was hostess to the

Ace High bridge club last Friday af-

thur Sawyer, W. C. and Fred Smith.

Mrs. Fred Smith also scored high and

received a box of handkerchiefs. Oth-

ers playing were Mesdames Ray

Brownfield, Bob Bowers, Joe Mc-

Gowan, J. E. Shelton, Roy Wingerd,

Mon Telford, W. H. Collins, Roy Bal-

lar and Ayers. A salad course, in-

dividual apple pie with cream and

The El Progresso Club met with

night in a business meeting. Ice

Easter rabbits were plate favors. At-

tending were Misses Kathrine Hol-

gate, Louise Wilfforth, Fay Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cruce left

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Mrs. Roy

Miss Lenora Lisenby of Spur and

Bill Collins of Lubbock were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Pool were Lub-

little daughter, Jo Ann, to Lubbock

Mesdames Homer Winston, Simon

with pneumonia.

Ballard, Virginia and Jo Pete May

were all Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

Wednesday morning for San Anton-

io for several days stay.

ACE HIGH CLUB

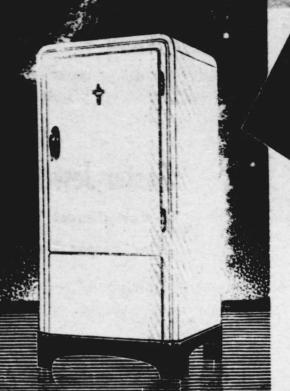
iced tea was served.

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Members of the First Christian Aid Society met with Mrs. Simon Holgate Monday afternoon at three. A social time was enjoyed. Strawberies with cream and cake were

to eleven members of the Methodist Jack Stricklin Jr., Mon Telford, Les-Missionary Society Monday after- ter Treadaway, James H. Dallas, C. attended the ginners convention at a visit to Oklahoma. They will visit noon at 3 P. M. Plans were made J. Smith, Garrett Daugherty, R. M. Dallas. for the coming District Conference Kendrick, Flem McSpadden, Roy Winnext Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. gerd. W. H. Colins, Mary Endersen, Carpenter gave an interesting report Earl Jones, Basil Webb, Roy Herod, of the Woman's Annual Conference held at Childress last week.

church met in a general meeting at a linen guest towel for 2nd high.

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Fourteen ladies of the church of | the church Monday afternoon in a

Mesdames W. E. Latham and R. B. Parish entertained with bridge Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Latham.

loaf topped with whipped cream and afternoon of next week. iced tea was served to Mesdames Ike Bailey, Glen Akers, Herman Heath, M. E. Jacobson, Roy Ballard, Paul E. C. Davis, Rayburn Knott, James King, Aut, Gilliam and Blue Graham. Mrs. Bailey scored high and received Sixteen members of the Baptist a set of Maderia napkins; Mrs. Akers

ing had to miss school a month on bock visitors last Monday. account of an operation.

#### HOSTESS TO NEEDLERS

A chicken salad course with date will be hostess to the club Wednesday brought them a Mission lesson from

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas re- Mesdames Ben Hilyard and Roy turned Monday from a two weeks Herod went to Lubbock Thursday Mrs. W. B. Downing was hostess Lawlis, M. L. Penn, Frank Ballard, visit with relatives at Miles, Lam- morning where they joined Miss Kathpasas and Brownwood. They also rine Royalty and Mr. J. T. May on

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Chris Quante entertained Thursday afternoon the 11th as a son, Odell.

served to Bobby Jean Eicke, Sonny morning and evening service. Repp. Rredy Ray Huckabee, Glena We are expecting the notes and Gloria Jean Swan, Billy Bruton, Os- happy to have all those who helped car Leo Jones, Eleanor Jean Miller, us raise this indebtedness to be pres-Alfred and Billy Bond.

#### NIGHT PARTY IN TREADAWAY HOME.

Easter Baskets of Miss Saylor's can- every Lord's day. dies and went to Mesdames Garrett 9:45 Sunday School. Jack D. Daugherty, Roy Herod, Leo Holmes Wester, Gen. Supt. and James H. Dallas. Mr. Holmes scored high and received a leather ments. cigarette case; Mrs. Herod received a toilet set for ladies high. Others sermon. W. W. Price leader. playing were Messrs. and Mesdames Lee O. Allen, Joe J. McGowan, Clar-

ence Hudgens, Bob Bowers, Paul

Miss Esther Ruth Smith has returned to C. I. A. Denton, after hav-

Wednesday of last week Mrs. L. J. Dunn was hostess to the Priscilla Needle Club from 3 to 5 o'clock. Refreshments were pimento and cheese Holgate, Voncille Williams, and Miss sandwiches, individual pumpkin pie Kathrine Holgate were Lubbock visand iced tea. Attending were Mes- itors, Saturday. dames L. E. McClish. Arch Fowler. Walter Gracey, L. R. Pounds, J. Hayden Griffin, Frank Rickles and Si- ladies from the local Baptist church mon Holgate. Mrs. E. B. Thomas visited the colored church and

### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

relatives and firends at Maysville,

Pocasset, Norman and Oklahoma City.

Our hearts were greatly encouragbirthday courtesy to her six-year-old ed by the splendid crowd which attended Sunday School and church Guests brought gifts, and games last Sunday. Despite the present were played for a time. Refresh- sandy we had 219 in Sunday School ments of candy, apples and cake were and a fine congregation at both the

Faye Winston, Louise McSpadden, mortgage, together with release for Bobby Bowers, Sonny McDuffie, Tom same here by next Sunday, April 21. Adams, Julia Cathrine Griffin, Jack- If these papers arrive we want to ie Jacobson, Betty Jean Holmes, publicly burn them. We would be so ent, together with all our friends and well wishers. Next Sunday is Easter! Sunday, so lets all attend cnurch somewhere. There ought to be 1000 people in the different Sunday Thursday night of last week Our Schools in this town each Sunday. Night Out Club enjoyed games of Let us enlist them now. We have bridge at the home of Dr. and Mrs. here a town of 3000 people. Surely Lester Treadaway. Four tables were one third of this number ought to be placed for playing. Table cuts were in some Sunday School and church

10:45 A. M. Song and announce-

11:00 A. M. Songs suitable for th

11:20 A. M. Sermon by the pas tor. Special Easter mesage.

12:0 A. M. Burning of notes (if

7:15 P. M. All B. T. Us will meet Jim Cousineau, Gen. Director.

8:15. Song Service. The old songs of the church will be the chief fea-8:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

J. M. Hale, Pastor.

### PUBLISHING A NEWS-

## PAPER

The public generally has not the slightest conception of what it cost to publish a newspaper. If they had they would consider how newspapers exist at the price the newspaper sells for and the rates they get for adver-

Suppose you were to tell the average newspaper reader in New York that the New York Times, for which he would pay \$11.46 a year, cost the Times for the white paper, alone \$22 a year-what do you suppose he would call you?

The waiter also keeps the rest of us waiting.

Money talks and so does whiskey.

#### Lawlis, Messrs Dallas and Daugherty. Fireflies Operate Own Refreshments were chicken croquettes

Light Plant in Stomach potato salad, individual cocoanut cov-Without fire and without electricity, ered buns, ice cream and coffee. Potthe tiny flashing lanterns which are the fireflies and the fox-fire fungus of wood, brighten northern summer nights, and twinkle through tropic evenings.

The little fireflies secrete two juices which, when they are mixed together, glow. The juices are made in their stomachs as a part of their ordinary ternoon. Table cuts were linen handdigestion, says the St. Louis Globekerchiefs and went to Mesdames Ar-

Scientists have taken similar substances from different kinds of animals, and by mixing them, have created the same glowing light that the firefly does in its ordinary living.

Another kind of "cold light" is foxfire, or "punk," as children often call the small pieces of fungus-covered wood which one sees glowing almost anywhere in the woods at night. Foxfire wood shines with a light caused by substances similar to those in the firefly's abdomen, but whereas the light of the firefly is rather golden, the light of the "punk" has all the colors ranging from violet to orange, with green predominating.

Other night-shining creatures are Mrs. Madison Weaver last Monday those which make the Mediterranean and other tropical seas wonderfully cream and cake was served. Candy luminous at night. These tiny swimmers, which are too small to be seen without the aid of a microscope, float on top of the water, making it flash with gold as each little wave laden Gertrude Rasco, and Mrs. James with millions of them rolls after its neighbor. And the light they give is mostly a violet light, containing no red at all when it is tested by the spectroscope, which separates out all the colors of white light.

#### Capt. Daniel Boone Rose to the Rank of Colonel

Daniel Boone was commissioned a captain in the Virginia militia and rose to the rank of colonel. Most of his fighting was against Indians in the British service during the Revolu-

Zachary Taylor held the rank of major general at the close of the Mexican war. As President he was also commander in chief of the army and navy. William Stark Rosecrans was a brigadier general of the Civil war. George H. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price took their Thomas was a major general at the close of the Civil war and three years Sunday afternoon. She is very ill later declined the brevet rank of lieutenant general offered him by President Johnson.

> Oliver Hazard Perry was a lieutenant when he won the battle of Lake Erie. Congress made him a captain as part of his reward, and after the war he attained the rank of commodore.

Oliver Otis Howard and John A. Last Monday night a number of that of major general, in the Civil war. Joseph Eggleston Johnston resigned his commission as brigadier general in the United States army at the outbreak of the Civil war and rose to the rank of general in the Confederate service.

Joseph Warren was a major general in the Revolution. Stephen Decatur attained the rank of commodore after the War of 1812.

#### Mass Movement of Buffalo Among the more prodigious and

headstrong animal migrations is that of the western buffalo-an epic recorded by buffalo hunters and others who followed its last wild trek. Seton mapped the migrations of what he called the Saskatchewan and the Red river herds. The territory involved is northern Montana, North Dakota, with a small area running across the Canadian border. Early in the Nineteenth century the Red river buffalo herd went north by the Souris and the Qu'apelle valleys, and came south along the Red river. But on account of the growing Selkirk settlement, they abandoned the Red river and in 1820 went south by the Pembina hills route. This movement of buffalo, it is deduced from the journal of an old-timer in the Red river valley, represented a migration of 40,000,000, before ranchers moved into the North-

#### States, as Admitted

Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jer-8 .y. 1787; Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina. New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, 1788; North Carolina, 1789; Rhode Island, 1790; Vermont, 1791; Ohio, 1803; Louisiana, 1812; Indiana, 1816; Mississippi, 1817; Illinois, 1818; Alabama, 1819: Maine, 1820; Missouri, 1821: Arkansas, 1836; Michigan, 1837; Florida, Texas, 1845; Wisconsin, 1848; California, 1850; Minnesota, 1858; Oregon, 1859; Kansas, 1861; West Virginia, 1863; Nevada, 1864; Nebraska, 1867: Colorado, 1876; South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, 1889: Idaho, Wyoming, 1890: Utah, 1896; Oklahoma, 1907; New Mexico and Arizona, 1912,

#### Disgraceful Birds

There are exceptions in the birds world, one being the graceful hoopoe, for this bird keeps its nest in a disgraceful condition, Birds that build no nests, and live in vast colonies, such as the guillemot, have the most appalling stench surrounding their young. This also applies to the ganner and cormorant, both of which build nests, but this does not seem to incon in these birds is poorly developed, and the gannet has no nostriis. Most nests are kept clean, especially those be longing to hedge-building birds. The homes of thrushes, tits, finches, and ethers are almost as clean after the young have been reared as when they were first built.

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