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Some of the Highlights on the Bonus

WASHINGTON, January 31.—High

lights of the new bonus law: Bonds would be issued in \$50 denominations to pay in full next June the 1945 maturity value of the twenty-year bonus certificates issued in 1925. Cash would be paid for odd amounts not covered by bonds.

Bonds would be for full value, minus against certificates and unpaid interest accrued before Oct. 1, 1932. Interest after that is canceled.

Veterans may cash at any local post office all or part of their bonds, but if they do so the first year they receive no interest.

They may hold the bonds for as many as nine years and receive 3 per cent simple interest annually.

Veterans who haven't applied for the bonus may continue to do so. Ultimate cost: \$2,491,000,000 (billions) including an appropriation authorization of \$2,237,000,000 (billions) and \$254,000,000 in convertible bonds in the adjusted service certificate fund.

Second Shipment of Turkey Eggs Sent

BRADY, Feb. 1.-The second shipment of turkey eggs, consigned to northern hatcheries, was made here Saturday by the Brady Co-Operative Poultry association. The local organization has contracted to sell more than 160,000 turkey eggs during the winter and spring, at an average price

of approximately 19 cents per egg. Turkeys have begun to lay, with, increases noted daily in McCulloch county flocks, despite the recent cold spell. The Mayhew flock here of 800 hens is producing about 350 eggs daily now, as compared with about

half this figure a week ago. Twenty-five per cent of the contract price on the 160,000 eggs, has already been collected as down payment, said Frank V. Hurd, president of the Brady Co-Operative Poultry association.

Remodeling Grocery Store Now Under Way

The Cash & Carry grocery store is being remodeled from one end to the other, and when it is reopened, will be one of the nicest grocery stores in the city. The front has been torn out and set back in a straight line, giving a better window display.

Carpenters are busy making new display shelving, and a new checking office will be arranged. Painters are are busy on the interior, and when completed, the walls and ceiling will be pure white. The floor will also be

The proprietors hope to be able to reopen the store Saturday.

FHA Builds Confidence Says Bank President

WINSLOW, Ariz .- R. C. Kaufman, president of the First National Bank of Winslow, recently credited the Federal Housing Administration with doing more to reestablish confidence

cent", Mr. Kaufman said. "It fol- center of interest among West Texas lows the same policy this bank has al- oil men today. But three feet had ways had. We believe in helping the been made up to Friday in the test fellow with a moderate income to ac- after resumption of operations. quire a home. There is no greater It was reported again that the "big move Mr. N. A. Hanson, who has been than a certain amount of hours per 3,500,000 trees. stabilizer and developer of good cit- lime" was topped above the 5,000 izenship than home ownership."

Liquor Board Reports \$1,328,728 in Revenue

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.-The liquor Control Board today reported revenues of \$1,328,728 during the first two president Praised For and one-half months of operation of President Praised For the new liquor law. Of the total, \$313,715 represented license fees and the remainder taxes on liquor sales.

Three-fourths of the revenue is allocated to the old age pension fund and one-fourth to the available school

L. J. Lamar and Family are entitled to a pass to the-

Rialto Theatre

Be sure to present this clipping

at the box office at the Rialto Theatre. Compliment: Rialto & Herald

TITUS KNOWS HIS **BIG TIMBER LORE**

"Flame in the Forest" Author Born, Reared in Woods.



Harold Titus

Harold Titus, whose fast-moving serial story, "Flame in the Forest," appears serially in this newspaper, was the end of the white pine era, and he

Writing has been his vocation for of Michigan's Conservation Commission, which keeps him in the closest possible touch with forest, fish and game affairs. His particular activity is in forest fire control and reforestation. In 1931 the University of Michigan gave him an honorary Master of Arts degree in recognition of the influence of his novel "Timber!" on the re- the broadcasting stations. forestation movement and of his work

for conservation. new novel is a roaring story of adventure in the woodlands." And that's just what it is. You'll enjoy every chapter. Don't forget to follow it as it unfolds from week to week in the columns of this newspaper.

Birthday Balls Netted Over Million Dollars

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. - Annual pirthday dances staged throughout the country for three years to honor the president's birthday have netted \$3,186,000 an offical tabulation showed today.

In 1934, \$1,015,000 was raised, the entire proceeds going to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation to care for sufferers from infantile paralysis.

Last year the total reached \$1,-Last year, 1935, the total reached \$1,071,000, surpassed Thursday night by a net of \$1,100,000.

Henry F. Doherty, chairman of the national committee for the birthday ball for the president, said that 70 where the parties were held and the morning. remainder goes to the Georgia foun-

Gaines Co. Test Hold Oil Men's Interest

Drilling in hard lime, last reported and credit than any other agency or depth being 5,011 feet, the No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones of Whalenmaier-York & "We are for the program 100 per Adams in Gaines county was holding

from 4,990 up to 4,930 feet.

These reports, it was said, led to the decision to continue drilling 200 city have moved to Brownfield, and So, it behooves the people in town gram was completed. G. railway survey.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- A statement issued by World Peaceways to- district judge in Lubbock and neighbirth, during which armed forces of 1937. the United States were not called out

for some conflict. that of Chester A. Arthur to Herbert lican said: Hoover, the statement said, the army, navy or marine corps was employed my political intentions during this in foreign countries or used to main- election year perhaps the following tain order at home.

John Simmons of the Happy community is moving to the Tokio con-

Big Crowd Was in For Tradesday, Monday

A crowd was on hand Monday for the bundle stuff has been ricked, and farm homes in Terry. the corn is being gathered at present. bushels of corn this season.

lines where no specials were offered. busiest days since mid-fall on Tradesgone Saturday, it was still slushy, and or rooms. many stayed at home and came Monday, although Saturday was not a bad business day by any means.

Six souls were made happy again at born in Traverse City, Michigan, at | square, and while the Herald for reasa hill overlooking Grand Traverse Bay. | tion about it as it is considered to be | just as they do now. a lottery, it happened just the same.

men at this coming election that they homes in the country by 1937. would either permit newspapers to engage in the lottery business, or shut up their advertising competitors, G. W. Wright Returns

A New Minister **Locates at Meadow**



per cent of the proceeds for the last ister. He delivered his first sermon two years remains in the communities for the Meadow church last Sunday

> He comes to Meadow especially well recommended, having spent five years as minister for the Richmond church, as well as other work on the Pacific coast. He states that it will his time and talent for the cause of

Hanson and Ferguson Swap Rural Mail Jobs

and flowers blooming.

Mr. Ferguson and family of that here, beginning, Saturday, Feb. 1st. | would continue until this year's prorural mail route at Victoria.

Keeping Us at Peace MULLICAN NOT CANDIDATE FOR DIST. JUDGE'S POST

Clark M. Mullican, for 13 years a

"With so much speculation as to residents. statement is due- shall not be a to vote for? candidate to succeed myself.'

Dr. G. S. Webber is up again, after vote for? a slight illness.

Many New People **Here Hunting Homes**

Not only does the town need new the regular First Monday Tradesday residences for people who want to by Carl Wrenn, of Crosbyton, were in bales of cotton had been ginned in Terry County's annual basketball that was said to be larger than any move here, anxious to be citizens, but our city this week in the interest of 19 South Plains counties in Lubbock's tournament. This year all divisions since early fall. This shows that peo- there is also a dearth of farm homes the candidacy of Judge Bond for the territory, than were ginned up to the of the tournament shall run concurple are finally getting up with their in the county. People are coming in office of State Representative of the corresponding date last year, bureau rently. There are to be four divisions work so that they may take in such most every day to the Herald office 119th district. Mr. Wrenn formerly of the census report issued as of Jan- this year. They are Class A boys and days. The cotton season is just about asking if we know of any farms for lived here, and has quite a few kin uary 16, this year for the 1935 crops, girls; class B boys and girls; class C a thing of the past. It is coming in lease or rent, and we know that there folks in this section, such as the Jim compared with the 1934 crop. very slowly now, although most of the must be many more who do not come Huckabee, R. R. Lewis, Geo. Warren gins stay fired up all day. A lot of to the office, but are anxious for and Chris Quante families. He is pared with 83,561 bales, an increase The same type of trophies have been

Then there are hosts of those who sioners. It is believed that Terry county farm- just want a room or an apartment, Judge Bond is now serving his secday. While the snow was almost them had to go to Lubbock for houses by county.

the program on the east side of the more apartments and we need a few time they have ever asked for one. more rooming houses. Indeed another ons best known to Uncle Sammie is hotel-a good one would pay here, still lives there in a home perched on not allowed to give out any informa- and leave the rest to make money

In fact, rumor has it that there is twenty years. All of his books have And in the meantime, the radio broad- talk now of a good hotel being built been outdoor yarns, and most of his casting companies, also under federal here, whether by local or outside capseveral hundred short stories as well. control, are allowed to conduct all the ital, we are not at this time advised. Since 1927 he has served as a member lotteries and guessing contests they But our informant says the people are actually interested, and he believes The press of the country should the hotel will be built. Let us have make it so blasted hot with congress- more homes in town and more farm

To Terry County

After spending a year at Mayhill, N. M., G. W. Wright and family, have returned to Terry county, and are at present making their home Elder J. C. Hollis and family of with a married son at Gomez, until Richmond, Calf., arrived in Meadow he can find a place. Mr. Wright was last week, at which place he will work for many years one of our best farmfor the church of Christ as local min- ers in the Johnson community, although making some failures on account of drouth in that community.

Mr. Wright informed us that he would have stayed on in the Mayhill section if he could have gotten just the place he wanted in the valley. But, he said, the place he was on overflowed badly when the river had a headrise from mountain torrents. They told him that this did not happen often, but it did several times ly, but they were hard to get.

tile land. He saw corn this year that west Texas. would go over 100 bushels to the acre,

P.O. Closed Saturday P.M. Instead Tuesday

be his aim while in Meadow to put in that get their mail from Brownfield routes, failed to see the change in the closing schedule in this paper two terbelt, 5,000,000 trees. weeks ago, notice of which was given over the signature of Mrs. Lela B. terbelt, 4,500,000 trees. Toone, P. M. Anyway from this on the office will be closed Saturday afternoon instead of Tuesday after-

noons as for the past few months. Postoffices all over the nation are Red Tankersley has just made a doing this in order that postal em- belt, 3,000,000 trees. trip to Victoria in south Texas to ployees will not have to work more carrying the mail on route 2 here for week. At first, Mrs. Toone thought foot mark, according to Fort Worth the past year. Red says that he made Tuesday would be a better day than reports. Midland reports said the top the trip ok, and found the valley in Saturday for the weekly half holiday, rector, said planting would start imwas 4,995 feet. Other reports were good condition, with everything green but inasmuch as most all other places mediately at Mangum, Okla.; Elk closed Saturday, the day was shifted City, Okla.; and Chillicothe, Tex., and

feet or more. Location is in section he will carry the mail on the route to apply for stamps, money orders or Planting programs in other states town that Flem McSpadden and fam- is good pay with all expenses paid in we welcome the Ferguson family to served by their carriers. Those with North Dakota, April 25. Brownfield. Mr. Hanson gets his old boxes will have their mail put in them | Planting crews recruited from re- on the first day of this month to have

MARRIED

Mr. Donovan Roe Ford and Miss The main species of trees to be spend the rest of the winter at Sunday asserted President Roosevelt can boring counties, will not be a candi- Alice Blanche Smith drove in last planted were Russian olive, American set Beach. But even they did not celebrate his birthday today with the date to succeed himself in the Dem- Sunday about 1 p. m., and appeared elm, Chinese elm, burr oak, cotton- move out there, just there temporarily knowledge that his administration is ocratic primaries of July and August. at the parsonage of the church of wood, hackberry, red cedar, and pon- for the benefit of their health. The the first since 1882, the year of his The next term begins in January, Christ with an instrument correctly derosa pine. filled out and sealed by W. A. Tittle, In a statement addressed to the county clerk, of Terry county, and A Boston phychologist says man is this year.

> Looney-Who is your wife going of ours do. Frown-For whoever I vote for.

Frown-She hasn't decided yet.

Crosbyton Man Out For Representative

Judge Geo. S. Bond, accompanied

ers will harvest more than a million but they have to be turned away. Re- ond term as County Judge of Crosby cently, a bunch of geologists hunting county. He spent 15 years of his life The merchants had some real bar- for oil indications, came in, some for- in the school room as teacher, and estimated by cotton men as at least to arrange brackets and schedule time gains to offer Monday, and even on ty of them, not to mention that sev- served four years as postmaster of 95 per cent of the season's total. for games. Each participant will be eral had wives and children, who Crosbyton during the administration Some say the crop is even greater notified in due time as to who he is the business men reported one of the make good money and would spend a of Woodrow Wilson. He is highly ginned than that figure. lot of it here, but more than half of recommended by the people of Cros-

Some think this a healthy condi- county was the first county in the dis- 29,071 bales. tion, and is in a way, but it is far trict to organize and set up housefrom a good way to build up a town. keeping, but had never had a state Other counties rank: Dawson, fourth; es and that all others pay their just We need more rent houses, we need representative, and this is the first Hockley, fifth; Terry, sixth; Scurry, part for witnessing the tournament.



A. A. (PAT) BULLOCK

Resides at Snyder. Candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

First 22,500,000 **Tress in Shelterbelt**

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 25.-Federal last year, and he found that it was a shelterbelt officials have announced frequent occurrence in other years, the first of 22,500,000 trees to be But some farms did not overflow bad- planted in six midwestern states during 1936 will be set out immediately He remarked that it was very fer- in southwestern Oklahoma and north-

Relief laborers will plant the trees but it only got in good roasting ears as part of a federal \$75,000,000 atwhen the freeze came. He did not tempt to control wind erosion and reget to plant after the last overflow duce soil moisture evaporation. Wages for the tree planters range from \$27 to \$47 a month for 130 hours of

Will Add 1,424 Miles

Officials estimated the new program, which will add 1,424 miles of shelterbelt to the 125 miles planted last year, would cost \$2,000,000 dur-Perhaps some of the people both in ing 1936. They said the work would wn and in the rural communities require 700,000 man days of labor.

The 1936 program includes: North Dakota-304 miles of shel-

South Dakota-274 miles of shel-Nebraska—200 miles of shelterbelt,

2,750,000 trees. Kansas-288 miles of shelterbelt,

3,750,000 trees. Oklahoma-158 miles of shelter-Texas-200 miles of shelterbelt,

To Start Immediately John D. Jones, public relations di-

414, block G, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. formerly served by Mr. Hanson. call for their packages before 12 noon were: Kansas, Feb. 20; Nebraska, ily had leased their Electric and Bat- traveling. Mr. Hilyard and Gov. All-While we hate to give up Mr. Hanson, on Saturdays. Rural patrons will be April 1; South Dakota, April 15; and tery shop and were moving to the red were in school together, and were

Saturday afternoon the same as any lief rolls were assembled in Oklahoma Mrs. Mack call on us for the monthly of "Little Benny" as he is called by other day, but the windows will not and Texas, Jones said. He said wages bill. would range from \$45 to \$47 a month in the Dakotas and Nebraska, about says Mrs. Mack. Flem and I simply \$36 a month in Kansas; and \$27 a went out there to carry dad and month in Oklahoma and Texas.

public and given Avalanche-Journal were immediately made husband and the only creature that makes plans In every other administration from papers for publication, Judge Mul- wife by Elder Jas. A. Fry. The young for the future. On the other hand, couple are said to be Lynn county beavers, squirrels and honey bees may not use much imagination, but their plans work out a lot better than most

> Looney-Who are you going to proud parents of a baby boy, who ar- and butler. But just for the rived on Jan. 16, and will be called I could get along with a hear Winfred Frank.

Ginning Total Tripple In South Plains Area

More than three times as many

per cent increase.

One More Report

Judge Bond stated that Crosby 45,306 bales, while Lamb is third with number of players be allowed from Other Rankings Given

Dickens, tenth.

Hockley, Dawson, Bailey, Crosby. State ginnings were 2,791,706 bales that they carry out this plan.

bales for 1934 at this date. Lubbock Eighth In State

Twenty counties in the state gin- plans to be present for there are some ned 30,000 bales or more; Lubbock good teams in the county and their ranked eighth and Lynn ninth. Jones, efforts will be well worth witnessing. a West Texas county was second; Too, it is the duty of every member Haskell, tenth; Knox, 14th; Wilbar- school in the county to encourage this ger, 18th and Taylor, 19th.

Plains area fo	or 1935 compa	red w
1934 are:		
County	1935	19
Bailey Briscoe	12,651	5,0
Briscoe	6,159	1,2
Castro		9
Cochran	3,731	1,4
Crosby	17,844	4,8
Dawson		5,2
Dickens	17,808	4,1
Floyd	10,701	2,8
Gaines	3.645	ne
Garza	12,649	1,9
Hale	18,820	7,5
Hockley	26,161	5,6
Lamb	29,071	12,0
Lubbock	47,545	5,3
Lynn	45,306	7,9
Motley	11,268	2,1
Parmer		2,0
Scurry	23.252	8.9

342,271



Ed R Johnson President Rotary International

Roanoke, Virginia None of McSpaddens Move to California

just as independable as ever. A week other state officials, when he obtainor two ago, the news was all over ed the position, which we understand Golden State. What was our surprise playmates when not in school.

Nothing to it—absolutely nothing, sition with the state. mother H. W. McSpadden, who will NOTICE TO ALL usually spend the winter on the Terres coast, but decided to try Califor

And so, that's that. Come to Tours.

IMMEDIATE NEEDS FIRST Busy Housewife-"Well, wh

you want? Speak quick." Hungry Hobo - "An aut mum, and a flying machine, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Proctor are the wife, steam yacht, private care wich and cup o' coffee."

County Tournament Plans About Complete

Plans are just about complete for

boys and girls. There shall be only Ginnings were 342,271 bales, com- one division of junior boys and girls. one of the Crasby county Commis- of 258,710 bales or slightly under 310, ordered for all of the divisions. There are eight of the trophies and they are well worth the effort necessary to One more ginning report may be ex- win them. Entries are all in and the pected, as of March 1. Ginnings are tournament committee meet Saturday to play and at what time. It has Lubbock county leads with 47,545 been suggested by a member of the bales; Lynn is a close second with finance committee that only a limited each school, that tickets be printed for these participants and their coachseventh; Hale, eighth; Crosby, ninth; Since this tournament is to help in financing the entire county meet, For the 1934 crop, ranking were: your director general is heartily in Lamb, Terry, Scurry, Lynn, Hale, favor of the suggestion and will reccommend to the finance committee

for 1935 compared with 2,292,074 The first games of the tournament will be probably Thursday night, February 13th. You should make your tournament so that we may make it Comparative figures for the South a paying proposition. We do not with want to end the year with any deficit whatever. We do want to have enough 934 money to carry out present plans of 066 the executive committee.

Criminal Cases Being Tried in Dist. Court

Last week, Dist. Court was given 976 over mostly to civil cases, and cases 279 to clear title to land, etc., but this 680 week, criminal cases are being tried. 088 There is still another term of District 377 Court after this week, but it is pre-943 sumed that most all cases will have

163 been tried, continued or dismissed. The case of State of Texas vs. Gene 8,983 Vick for alleged theft of seed or feed, 11,101 was tried Monday. Defendant was assessed two years in the penitentiary. 83,561 We have not learned whether he in-

tends to appeal or not. As we are preparing to go to press, the case of State of Texas vs. Lewis Beverley, negro, who is alleged to have killed another negro here on Sunday, Dec. 29th, 1935. The murdered negro was shot in the mouth with a large calibre pistol, and died immediately.

At this time, only about half the jurors have been selected in the above case. There are several other theft cases on the docket, we understand.

The Herald has not been informed what will become of the whiskey cases that are on the docket that were indictments under the Dean law, which has been repealed. We understand that all whiskey cases now are tried in county court under the head- of misdemeanors.

Hilyard Gets Job With **State Department**

Ben Hilyard, who for the past 11 years has been assistant cashier of the Brownfield State Bank, has accepted a position with the auditing division of the new Liquor Control section of the State of Texas. He resigned his position with the bank which took effect January 1st.

He made a trip to Austin last week Well, well! Madam Rumor is to have a talk with Gov. Allred and

> The Herald joins the many friends his close friends, in obtaining this po-

EV-DELAICE MEN

A special meeting will be held at the Legion Hall, Thursday night, Feb. 13th. Every World War veteran is urged to attend this meeting. The Bonus, Hospitalization and other benefits which the veterans are entitled

to will be explained. C. B. QUANTE, Commander.

We are truly glad to report that most of the sick folks are on the mend. However, Mrs. Frank Bozeman is reported as not appearing to be any better.

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(Re-election) For County Judge: RAYMOND SIMMS (re-election) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:

C D. (CHES) GORE J. M. (MON) TELFORD For County Attorney:

For County Clerk: W. A. TITTLE, (re-election). For County Treasurer: MRS. C. R. RAMBO, re-election

L. C. HEATH.

For Commissioner Precinct 1: L. C. GREEN (re-election). For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: GEO. W. HENSON (re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 3: J. F. MALCOLM. J. T. PIPPIN.

J. O. WHEATLEY.

W. G. McDONALD. W. R. (Bill) TILSON. For Commissioner Precinct 4: LEE LYON (Re-election). Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1:

F. M. BURNETT, (re-election) For Constable Precinct 1: J. R. (JIM) BURNETT. W. K. ADAMS.

CITY OFFICES Election First Tuesday in April For Mayor:

L. C. WINES (re-election) P. R. CATES.

For City Marshal: JACK HAMILTON. ROY MOREMAN. E. GENE BROWN, Re-election.

engaged in from the Revolution to perhaps the least civilzied of any race counted for in his message to con- was a need or even a possible chance the World War has acounted for the on the north American continent. gress. Is that plain "Smitty." Ask for them to receive a pension of \$200 death of only 244,000 while our auto- While the edition is very limited, we us a hard one next time. enough to wake us up and make us will force a second edition.

lic the truth about them.

came to our desk this week, and while In the 30 years this splendid daily Leave it to the criminals to seek shame. we are acquainted with but few peo. has been in existence, west Texas has their ways of freedom and prove their Within the next six months the ple there and never was in the city, grown from a few hundred thousand merit. We read quite lengthly of needy in Texas who are 65 or older the edition proved to be very inter- people to almost three million—the Barrow's asking for freedom upon will be placed on a state and national esting to us. A wealth of early Tex- most rapid growth known to history. the plea that he is suffering from the pension of \$30 per month. That is as history appeared in that edition, as well as current information.

posed to be government regulated.

it than our prairie dogs, which are a Angelo and Wichita Falls.

HISHOLM'S
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For Good Things to Eat

BROWNFIELD

Look for Our Circulars early Sat. Morning Our prices will be on our window and our circulars will be at your home Sat. morning. Phone in your order and we will give it close attention.

close cousin of the ground hog. We always have had at least six weeks of occasion of the celebration of the winter after February 1, in the 27 Diamond Jubilee of the state to make for it to continue thus awhile yet.

ment for the past two years. As it general. is, in this, the Big Spring district, composed of some eight or ten counties, have only 921 to qualify for Smith of the Lamesa Reporter, for right of protection from outside ped- any rate, he must go broke at the end ed comparable with anything afloat. WPA jobs. This law will have to be president. For isn't everybody out dlers, just the same as the other fel- of each month. changed or the projects will have to of step but he? He doesn't like the low from the photographer on up is be junked.

Anthropoligist (whatever that means) critical Mr. Smith. Old man Borah ments buy mail order stationery. of Tech college. The volume is just fails to ante up to Smith's statesmanoff the college press. The title is, ship exactions. Bro. Smith has al-"Studies of the Yaqui Indians in ways been a half-bred Republican, THE TOWNSEND Sonora, Mexico," and is an account which is ok by us, and he hates FDR's FOOLISHNESS of an expedition that Dr. Holden and policies like a saint hates sin. He others made at two separate times in wants to know why FDR vetoed the the heart of Yaqui territory. While bonus bill and then immediately ask- sun who has more feeling for the we have not thus far been at leisure ed congress to hurry the payoff. aged than the editor of the Chronicle. to read the book, we know from its Simply to get it out of the way, Mr. We are right on the verge of old age description that it is going to be fas- Smith, and find how much more taxes ourselves, but that has nothing to do cinatingly interesting to all lovers of it will take to pay it, to be cared for with it. It is a dirty disgrace to lead All the wars the United States has real adventure among people who are in an extra appropriation, not ac- these old folks to believe there ever mobiles have slain a total of 388,000 are sure that one can obtain additin the past 15 years. Is this not ional copies, and any great demand

A Columbia University Journalist ebrated its 30th birthday on Feb. 1, tion Alanreed went dry 49 to 3. One len for this thin ray of moonshine, recently told a group of students at or should we say anniversary? As McLean box was dry 88 to 17 and the and are lending their aid, by encour-Texas Woman's College (C. I. A.) papers go in Texas, the Star-Tele- other 65 to 30. The northern half of aging this modern madness. Denton, that women made the best gram is still a youngster. In fact, the Gray County, including Pampa, is wet. small town editors. At least, the Herald has it skinned in age a couple -Miami Chief. town roughnecks would not care to of years, but none, even in larger Well, that is the part of Gray counnewspaper space to the publication of merce Hotel. horsewhip a woman who told the pub- cities have had such a wonderful ty you visit mostly, don't you Bob? a mess of this absurd tommy rot, and growth, a circulation of 170,000 daily, In fact, we note that you carry a lot another liberal amount of his (valuthe largest in Texas. The Star-Tele- of Pampa advertising and presume able?) space to an article discredit-Volumn 66, No. 6, of the Stephen- west Texas credit for its wonderful as it were. ville Empire-Tribune, with 72 pages growth in circulation and prominence.

The Memphis Democrat takes a col- shall and Dallas is one of Texas' farm, devised a machine that saved sufficient for the average need of umn and a half to romp on towns for greatest jurists. But that is beside the prison farm cotton crop from those in Texas who can qualify. It is conducting so-called Tradesday lot- the question. West Texas was by all destruction by the leaf worms. Not reasonable in every way and it is just. teries, for which the advertising in that is fair and square entitled to the quite as much has been said about It will not tax folks to death and it newspapers is prohibited by postal appoinment of a Federal Judge of the this meritorous work as the plea will not throw these old folks open to regulations. Yet, it did not say one Northern district of Texas. But as waged by Barrow. If you had your all the grafters and underworld crooks word against radio broadcasting com- long as both our U. S. Senators live choice which of these two would you in existence. It will assure these old panies putting all such over the air. in east Texas, we can go straight to rather have turned loose in your comfolks a serene, safe and sane old age Both newspapers and radios are sup- hades and like it for all they care. munity?—Lockney Beacon. One of the judges in this district lives

years we have been here, and we look a whale of a political speech, as if the whole state was made up of Republicans, which it is not. It appears to A lot of people refer to Tom Blan- us that on such occasions, high state ten, congressman from the 17th dis- officers should speak on the history, trict as a radical, but at that he is advancement, etc. of the state. At usually right. He stated recently that least we hope that when our central a lot of west Texas people raked and Centennial opens in Dallas, our Gov. scrimped and sacrificed to keep off Jemmie does not make an ass of himthe relief rolls, and now Harry Hop- self by braying out a prolonged kins, head of WPA rules that none speech upholding Democracy and the but those that had been on relief rolls New Deal. If he does, we'll be can qualify for WPA jobs, when a lot ashamed of him, and we imagine a of them need jobs worse than those lot of Republicans in Kansas thought who have been living off the govern- their Gov. Alf was playing h-l in

Let's all nominate Editor W. J.

With Our Exchanges

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram cel- In last Saturday's local option elec- many editors and publishers have fal-

in Dallas and the other in Fort Worth, How close to disaster must we come The Townsend money grafters While we have no groundhogs, ex- and the new one calls Dallas his home. before we slow down? And is the should be told where to head in becept hog sausage, in 1000 miles of us, West Texans have to go from 300 to South Plains to be the accident cap- fore they cause a lot of our beloved a lot of our people have a walleyed 350 miles to see after business in Fed- ital of Texas. With five dead and old folks to go nutty hoping for the fit annually about this little rodent eral court, yet near two million peo- nine injured in three days this week, impossible.—Jayton Chronicle. of the Smokey mountain regions con- ple live in this immediate district we should take the lesson to heart. trolling the weather even in this sec- where Federal court is held, embrac- The SAFETY PRIMER says the lead- A REPUBLICAN tion. They have no more to do with ing Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, San ing cause of motor accidents is CANDIDATE FOUND! SPEED. Speed when one can't see far enough ahead; Speed when the

> time from the tub, pour it in a pitch- can smear "Bull and Balona" all over for grazing and might permit good er, and then into our glasses. Ex- the nation. clamations heard 'roud the table after | Al made the opening speech of his | Hefner, 1707 1/2 Main Street, Dallas, tasting the water: "Gee, but this is campaign for the Republican nomina- Texas. neighbors yesterday and they were League, which is made up of disapdrinking out of a wash tub. Now can pointed Democarat and Republican you beat that for nastiness?" Well, candidates, bloated money bags and children, you'll soon learn that you disgruntled office seekers and other

> may look all over the world but has-beens that are long since dead, there'll never be a woman any clean- but don't know it. er than your ma. She always has been particular about what you kids running mates. While Smit is blow- miles Northeast of Brownfield; 320 put in your innards. Why, mom never ing the froth off the beer, Hooper acres of level, tillable land ,all in culwould let you drink mineral water can be making a prohibition speech, tivation except about 40 acres. Best

These birds should not only find hard sledding in Clarendon, but in Brownfield, Podunk, and every other town. Its not one time in one thousand that their offering is worth a tinker's dam to any individual or the community; just about as worthless as a last year's bird nest. Yet is is amazingly funny how hard some so be on some sandy land in East Texas called "bysness" men will fall for which was worn out in the production their scheme. Indeed, if it were not of cotton. for the fellows here in Brownfield that never patronize any recognized nice, fur bearing cats. Then to meet or legitimate source of advertising, the problem of feeding the cats, he think how silly the idea of their ads the cats. on some calendar or other contrivance is, that no housewife with any pride would let hang in her house Gov. Alf Landon, of Kansas, took over night.

A dry goods peddler visited The bought from a printeing peddler. Our ing rats. to sell his wares in McLean?-Mc- of \$200 per month.

There is no one under the shining per month, with which to go on a spending spree that would wreck their lives and doom the nation to everlasting disintergration.

The peculiar thing to us about the entire mess of propaganda, is that

Only last week one of our nearby exchanges devoted a great gob of his gram rightfully and graciously gives that you kill two birds with one stone, ing the acts of the present democratic administration, and the editor, publisher claims to be a Democrat. For

disease, tuberculosis. While Barrow is very right and proper-it is the best The Herald does not doubt for a stirring up quite a commotion, Jack law ever put on the statue books of minute that Witt Davidson of Mar- Cooper, an inmate of a Texas prison the state and nation. The amount is subsistance and that is all they can honestly ask.

For many moons the republican road is slippery; Speed when one-is on party has been searching the country the wrong side of the road; Speed over for a suitable candidate to lead when lights are poor or badly adjust- them to defeat at the next general ed; Speed on curves and on hills. election this coming November. We Speed is dangerous; it brings acci- are happy to announce, the search is dents-and SUDDEN DEATH.-Ralls now ended. The right honorable Al Smith the "Balona Man" and once again the "Side Walks of New York" Our family wouldn't think of drink- can be featured as the campaign song. ing water out of a No. 3 wash tub, Hoover will make for him a fit runso we just dip out a bucket full at a ning mate and between the two they

ure good stuff. I was over at the tion at the meeting of the Liberty

when they land in Clarendon with go busted again. Smit and Hooper, Bank, Hobart, Oklahoma.

their schemes? A lot of Panhandle star chamber promoters of misery and business men are getting wise to this want. Bedfellows of the Duponts, the petty form of graft for which they Rascobs, the Mellons and the slum have, in times past, paid an exhorbi- builders of New York. All hail to the tant price for a worthless product, if champions of destitution, disaster, inthey got anything at all before the gratitude and greed. Grab them 'city slicker' beat it out of town with friend republicans, save your blood the money collected. - Clarendon and kin for a better and brighter day, cat. I have read something of the -Jayton Chronicle.

CAT RANCH AND TOWNSEND PLAN

Years ago, some fellow got up scheme to establish a cat ranch for the production of cat fur.

Here he would stock his ranch with one of these schemes would never be would plant a large colony of rats. Airways service across the Pacific put over. It is never the regular In this way, the cats would catch and has drawn vivid attention to the posnewspaper advertisers that bite, and eat the rats, and when a cat was kill-sibilities of increased markets and the other fellow has never stopped to ed and skinned, the rats would eat recreational resorts in the various

> would eat the rats and the rats would terprise is pushing into the East. eat the cats, and all the owner would kill and skin the cats.

feetly good license issued on a blank eating cats which were fed on cat eat- distribution.

dlers have paid a license. He knows fore the end of the month. During crease. darn well they have not. This is elect the month the pensioner would not be American shipping firms on the tion year, and newspaper men should allowed to work any. He would have Pacific are optimistic about the futake advantage of it to assert their to hire lackeys to wait on him. At ture. Liners have already been launch-

New Deal policies; Al Smith gets his getting. Otherwise, let us publicly that if he would tie a large gourd to peal to Americans in particular. Amergoat; Hoover is red pepper in his and editorially support mayors and each of his big toes and go into the icans travel perhaps more than any The Herald received this week a "chawing wax," and Alf Landon lacks councilmen that will give us the same water, he could swim with little ef- other people and the money our tourcopy of the book by Dr. W. C. Holden, a lot of being the cat's ankle to protection. But many city govern- fort because the gourds would float ists spend abroad enables foreign nahim and all he had to do was to kick tions to buy from us the modern along. He tried it. His feet did float, things they desire and often desperbut his head went down, and only for ately need. the jokers pulling him out of the wa- With conditions unsettled in Euter, he would have drowned.

boot straps, or make something out of countries rimming that ocean. Econothing, he might be able to show us nomic conditions between these counwhere the money was coming from to tries must be adjusted to encourage pay these pensions.

thing for nothing.

I have read the tale of the Kilkenny

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miles north of Johnson School to lease tenant to farm a portion. Write J. M.

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SEE the Faultless Washing Machine at the Brownfield Hdwe.

FOR SALE: S1/2 Section 83, Block Smit and Hooper will make great T, Terry County, Texas, located 5 much less water from a tub!-Lock- and while Smit is making one of his well in whole country. For sale very fog horn deliveries Hooper can be im- cheap. \$1500 cash, balance to be carproving his rabbit hatchery so folks ried at a low rate of interest. Can Had you noticed that transient ad- will have more rabbits to eat when give immediate possession, farm not vertising solicitors find hard sledding their pockets get empty and the banks rented for 1936. Write: Home State

doctrine of Metesichosis, and I have reached the conclusion that the doctrine of Townsend's theory on pensions is on a parity with these myths.

And the cats shall eat the rats, and the rats shall eat the cats, and there shall be gobs of long green, plenty of whiskey and no work, yes verily-in He proposed that the ranch would a pig's eye.—Uncle Bill in Tahoka

DOING EACH OTHER'S WASHING

The opening of the Pan-American countries rimming the world's largest It was a great scheme. The cats ocean. American initiative and en-

Albert Richard Wetjen, the sea be out would be the time it took to story writer, who has been traveling for several months in Australia, says Lots of fellows said there were mil- there is a growing desire in the com-News editor Tuesday, and when we lions in it and took out a lot of stock monwealth for free trade with the asked him if he had a city license to | in the sheme, but somehow, they nev- United States, and a clear desire for sell in McLean, he pulled out a per- er got to producing cat furs from rat American methods of production and

Further, he says, from the tourist peddler thought he had a mighty good As I understand the Townsend viewpoint, travel has been influenced argument to sell a printer, but we re- Scheme, the pensioners would eat the to some extent by the situation in Eufrained from buying, despite the taxpayers to the tune of \$200 a rope, but apart from that there has tempting prices quoted. We wonder month, and in turn the taxpayers been a steady increase in the number if the printing peddler had a license would eat the pensioners at the rate of visitors—as much as 75 per cent and more to the South Sea Islands That is every fellow over 60 years and up to nearly 50 per cent to New No, the editor of the McLean News of age would be paid \$200 per month Zealand and Australia. In the redoesn't wonder if the printing ped- on condition he would spend it all be- verse direction there is also an in-

In Australia and New Zealand hotels Once there was a boy who was told are being built or modernized to ap-

rope, new trade relations are going to If Dr. Townsend could show us how be established around the Pacific, to lift ourselves into the air by our that will be permanently beneficial to that trade. As Mr. Wetjen aptly But some people will bite at any- says: "We actually do all live to a thing if they think they can get some- great extent by taking in each other's washing."

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IT ISN'T YOUR SCHOOL-IT'S YOU!

As we pause in the midst of hurryboys and girls we hear a great deal of criticism. We wonder why we are hearing so much of this. Surely we have not realized what an education

Brownfield High is a worthy institution—an institution that is made possible by our parents and friends. Annually large sums of money are the boys and girls of today successful L.'s hobby is track and he plays basmen and women of tomorrow. We ketball. He intends to go to Tech in should be appreciative. Are we? Are we loyal to "the school with the spirit"? Are we doing our part in keeping the traditions of the Fighting

"If you want to attend a good school And start on a long, long hike.

hind

knock your school

It isn't the school-It's YOU!"

RE-ORGANIZATION

to re-organize. Most of the members best. Each memory brings a new hold their regular places on the staff, thought. but a few changes were made because we have several new members.

appreciate any contributions for publanother year. lication.

It is the desire to make this paper ize it is trite, but true. interesting as well as beneficial to the Our high school days are fast beschool and all concerned. We know coming only yesterdays and our store that most every one enjoyes the jokes of anticipations dwindle as memories on other people, but don't like the are packed in tighter, but our last ones on themselves. It is not our de- memory as Auld Lang Syne fades out sire to hurt anyone's feelings with is as it should be, "There's no time our jokes. Take it all as a joke-like the present." and if you don't we'll say-"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT!"

The names of the new and old of- TOURNAMENTficers and place they fill appear at the head of this column.

LIVES OF THE SENIORS

Oklahoma, September 23, 1918. In day, Harmony, Gomez, Seagraves, Un-1920 she moved to Brownfield with ion, Meadow, Levelland, New Home, her family. She started to school at Draw, Andrews, Roosevelt and Plains. Union in 1925 and attended this Brownfield also entered. Besides the school until 1935, when she entered local Senior A and B teams, visitors Brownfielld High School—as a senior, in the Senior division represented: Lillie has made many friends in B. H. Union, Draw, Tokio, Harmony, Sea-S. and proved her worth by her bas-graves, Meadow, Andrews, Roosevelt, ketball record. Her favorite sport is and Gomes. swimming and her hobby is kodaking. Every team participating showed (Better watch out boys! Ya' never good training in every way. "Sportscan tell, donchaknow.) Lillie's am- manship" was the watchword. Though

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bition is to become a nurse, and she's are finished, instead of entering col- Senior team.

lege, so she says. 1936-3 and study to be a civil engi-

HOW TIME FLIES

How many times the words "do you sportsmanship of those who could take That has all the qualities you like remember", have been said during the it though. But life is like that! How You needn't slip your clothes in a grip years of time, and yet these three are we to know who are good sports words always stride some responsive and who aren't? After all, we must note in every personality. As each have material for our paper-You will never find what you left be- year passes it seems that it has gone faster than any other, and now look-For there's nothing that's really new ing back it seems only yesterday Its a knock at yourself when you that we were in grade schools without a thought for final exams and midnight oils. Those were the days, we think, and we remember a certain time in new grown up dresses and Cuban heels when we started for high The Press Club met on January 30, school and wonder which was really

Graduation comes, bringing congratulations and hand shaking and Th Club plans to make the "Cubs white dresses, flowers and gifts, par-Den" for the Second Semester more ties and tears and then you rememinteresting than the first. We will ber fall's swift passing that brings

"How time flies" we say, and real-

BOYS BASKETBALL

The Boys' Basketball Tournament held here last week-end proved to be a success. This tournament included both Senior and Junior teams. Vis-Lillie Avirett was born at Idabel, iting Junior teams were: Tokio, Scud-

I believe in being honest and I don't officers as follows: honest criticism, don't you think our retary; Sue Bynum, Reporter. newspaper is becoming too snoopy. IS YOUR CAR EASY TO START . . .

> on their one-act plays. This promises gram committee met and announced to be one of the outstanding social the parts for next Thursday. Sue is programs of the year. They're al- going to interview the local photogways so inexpensive that any person rapher, Mr. Lowe. Each member of

"This kind and that kind, sometimes hot and sometimes coldthe styles in breakfast food change often. But to eat all kinds with milk or cream is always good taste. Brownfield Dairy products improve all breakfast foods one hundred per cent."

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there was a lot of hard playing, good from them.

the tournament.

ond place.

but Plains took the consolation game.

played between Meadow and Bfld. A.

CAN YOU TAKE IT?

A SENIOR'S LAMENT

If English doesn't kill us,

Macbeth, a leader in his station

Ashes to ashes

Bookkeeping must.

Mighty man was he.

Little grains of fun,

or two to pick.

you students.

And in my examination

I wish he could lead me.

Little bursts of laughter,

Ere the month is done.

Bring down your citizenship

FIDO'S COLUMN

ot its name. There is always a bone

Of course, it is mainly written to the

students, but if any older people prof-

not have been in vain." Let us know,

You know, the evil of quite a few

things is in the person's mind. Really,

our morals are being, so some say,

corrupted. One mother knows that

schooling has been of no value.

sportsmanship was shown throughout The ticket contest is really an easy purse from a sow's ear. The final game for first place for dents, to make some easy money. It gonna win the Co. Meet again this the Juniors was played between Mea- shouldn't take much salesmanship to year. Guess they're liable to do it if dow and Roosevelt. Roosevelt Jrs. sell one of these tickets. You stu- we don't get goin' 'round here. Seems

solation trophy for the junior division terested. The final game for the Seniors was next week.

The score was in Meadow favor when FUTURE PLANS OF THE the game ended, so Meadow took first | DETENTION CLASS-

It is rumored that the "detention | If I was a growin' up now, think The Senior consolation game was class" is planning to organize. The I'd work more on my personality played between Andrews and Bflds. members, we have heard, have been than any thing else. Don't think tho' B team. Andrews took the trophy. discussing the matter and have come that I would work on it so much with A circulating sportsmanship trophy to the conclusion that Iri Duke would pain 'n powder, or a lot of flowery was presented by the Brownfield make a good president because of his words. Some folks personality says planning a rest after high school days Lions club and went to the Seagraves regular attendance, and they have de- more'n minute than they can say with cided, for vice-president to elect Hel- their tongues in a hundred years. Five gold basket balls and five sil- en Quante in order to develop a spirit Think too, I'd be a positive personal-J. L. Bass was born June 14, 1919 ver basket balls were given to individ- of cooperation. They intend, it is ity as one o' our teachers in school at Breckenridge, Texas. The said uals composing the first and second said, to elect Darlene Tankersley as has said sometime. Looks t' me as if place is in Stephens County. In 1923 all-tournament teams. The gold balls secretary because of her excellency in folks who is positive has a lot more'n J. L. moved to Union and since then went to Finley of Meadow, M. Price writing "Notes." This class agreed those who is negative. has made it his home. In 1925, at and C. Thalman of Brownfield, Bell not to have a reporter on their staff | Been wonderin' what our new puthe age of six, he began his educa- of Seagraves and J. Burleson of Mea- because they want their "deeds" to pils think o' our school? Guess they tion at Union. In 1935 he began his dow. The silver ones went to C. be secret. Clifton Jones, one of the can measure it by the one from which senior year in B. H. S. He has prov- Stanford of Andrews, R. Moreman most "energetic" members of the they came. Think it 'ud be a pretty en to be a quiet, studious and athletic and L. Stevens of Brownfield, Davis class, they believe would be an ideal good idea to let some of them tell us being expended in an effort to make senior of which the class is proud. 'J. of Roosevelt and Chessir of Meadow. sergeant-of-arms, and for treasurer what conclusions, or observations they want Bert Elliott, who is noted they have made. Think it 'ud be for his honesty. Although Mr. Baze perty interestin'. is a little "hard-boiled" at times the It was rather amusing how some of detention class say they want him for the people mentioned in our "Can sponsor because he "is so easy on the You Take It" column last week, eyes." It is the sole ambition of the Decouldn't take it! We admire the

> tention Club to be the largest and most active in B. H. S.

TOURNAMENT INCIDENTS

ersley! They'll prove to be star bas- history class. ketball players yet! But, Guy, you Mr. Penn to Moody-Can you tell can't tackle the players in basketball us anything about his early life? like you do in football.

field B had a pretty good game with was born.

We're just awful proud of our allfirst team. R. V. Moreman and L. second team.

Virginia May was seen talking to Finley of Meadow!

Shirley, who was the Tokio boy? What girls "fell" for numbers 1, 2 and 3 of Roosevelt?

I suppose you know how this cofumn And the Andrews captain-what about it, Clara? What Lions Club donated the

sportsmanship trophy, Mr. Smith? Y. Bennett, Sunday afternoon. It's quite difficult to keep writing Pampa or Brownfield? yourself to death with a column, won-Who was Imogene Murray with at dering if any of the students read it.

the tournament Saturday night? Ethelda really gave "Little Red" it by this column, then "our work shall her support during the tournament! We would like to see a basketball team composed of John McLeod, Robert Pharr, Guy Tankersley, Toots Thomas, and Jack Shepherd!

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

her "precious little lamb's" morals The Photography Club met and orare going to be ruined by reading a certain type of book. The little boy ganized Thursday, Jan. 30, at activity probably knew nothing of the cheap- period. First, we selected a number ness of the book until she told him of of objectives for our club. We are it. Children come to school to learn going to make a scrapbook. Mr. Penn how to be resourceful, or to take care planned the program for Monday. of themselves, and if they cannot History of Photography: Doris Lee guard their morals by the time they Gore; The Working of a Camera: are of high school age, then their Richard Kendrick; Development of Pictures: Evelyn Wall. We elected

believe in taking advantage of any- Jimmie Hudgens, Pres.; Lad Brownone through this means, but as an field, Vice Pres.; Doris Lee Gore, Sec-The program committe for Monday

The students are coming to the point is Christine Hamilton, Don Hudgens, where all they want to do is know Preston McKinley and Terrell Fowler. something about another which is that The Photography Club had its secone's private affair. Far be it from ond meeting on Monday, Feb. 3. The B. H. S. to sponsor a gossiping news- program was carried out as planned, except for a report by Richard Ken-The classes are beginning to work drick, due to his absence. The procan come and derive real pleasure the club is supposed to bring a picture. Our sponsor, Mr. Penn, will hold each picture up and let us look at it. After this is done, he will give us an observation test. We are all looking forward to an enjoyable meet-

SOBER SAM SAYS

Well, well, well. Can you beat it? Brownfield girls almost won a ball game from our good neighbors to the north. Now that is sum'p'n. Stay right in there girls; old Sam is for

Been hearin' a lot 'bout folks borrowin' things that they hadn't ought to borrow 'round our high school. Wonderin' if that is the right sort of spirit. Can't help but believe that they'd think twice if someone 'ul take something of theirs once in awhile. Guess to we'd all be surprised t' know just who the guilty people is. Reckon as how I been here a long time, and didn't think as how any one would do Pho. 184-Bill Gore, Prop. those things here. Long since learn-

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ABSTRACTS

ed though that yu' can't make a silk

way for a student, in fact, three stu- Lot o' folks wonderin' if Meadow's took the trophy. There was no con- dents see the Juniors if you are in- as though we'd have enough pride to be 'shamed to let someone else come Have some more lectures for you here and take all the laurels. Guess we been asleep long enough.

Reckon as when a feller thinks a lot o' someone and then finds that someone betrayin' his every confidence, it kinda gets under the skin.

JOKES

Mr. Scott-Mary Helen, I thought I told you to sit on the front seat. Mary H .- You did, but I thought the same thing was taught on both

As it is near Lincoln's birthday Mr. Three cheers for Pharr and Tank- Penn was discussing Lincoln's life in

Moody-All I know is that he split And speaking of football, Brown- the logs and built the house where he

Helen Q .- Where have you been all tournament players! Marner "Speck" this time? Here I've been waiting Price and Charlie Thalman made the for you like a fool for the past hour. Irie D .- I'm sorry if I kept you Dene "Little Red" Stevens made the waiting but I think you are unreasable to blame me for how you waited.

Needmore News

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. M.

Miss Marjorie McDonald visited with Misses Ida Belle and Christine Jordan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCutcheon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker visited in the S. B. McCutcheon home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitaker are rejoicing over the arrival of a granddaughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker of Brownfield. This little lady arrived last Wednesday, weighs 9 lbs., but failed to tell us her name.

Seems like last Tuesday was an unucky day for Needmore folks. A truck belonging to Elmer McCutcheon burned up. We failed to learn the exact reason. Bob Lee driving a tractor belonging to M. H. Bennett ran into the rear end of a tractor driven by Fox Bennett when the latter stopped for a gate. Guess Bob was looking the wrong direction. We understand it did considerable damage to the M. H. Bennett tractor. Car collisions are popular but this is the first tractor collision we have heard

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Winter Comfort Elmer McCutcheon, Preston Adams ternoon. and Earl McCutcheon returned Sunday afternoon from Hollis, Okla., visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

where they had visited for several S. B. McCutcheon, Monday.

Brownfield, Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Bennett last Tuesday af-Mrs. Jim Pharr of Willow Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart spent Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald vis- first of last week with Mrs. Stewart's ited with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett.

Mrs. M. Y. Bennett visited with Subscribe for the home paper

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INEBRIATE YOUTH SHOULD HAVE BEEN TOSSED ANCHOR

name, is sometimes called a young Oak" land, consisting of six acres lo- you. man about town.

for support to a lamp post. An in- Lodge of Texas at its 100th Commundividual connected with the street ication, which took place December 4. cleaning department walks up to a 1935. Authority to investigate the hydrant, dragging a length of hose authenticity of the Masonic legend behind him, and, fitting a wrench to concerning the tree and to purchase the cap, proceeds to unscrew it.

youth anchored to the lamp post. 'Don't do what?" asked the functionary, halting in astonishment.

as it is!"-Bystander.

SKEPTICAL

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"MASONIC CHARTER OAK" LAND PURCHASED

He is what, for lack of a better The purchase of "Masonic Charter cated in the town of Brazoria, Texas, On the morning after he is clinging was formally approved by the Grand the land on which it is located was "Don't-please don't!" cries the given by the Grand Lodge at its reg-

ular Communication in 1934. The old tree under which the first formal Masonic gathering took place "Don't wind up this street any in Texas stands on a roadside and is tighter. She's spinnin' round too fast said to be in a good state of preservation. The purchase price of the land was \$600.

DEFINITION

A negro preacher chanced to make gift. You lay it down and it closes use in the course of his sermon of the its eyes and goes to sleep like a real word "phenomenon." At the close of the meeting one of his congrega-Customer (mother of seven) - tion asked the meaning of the word. "Have you ever put a real baby to The preacher put him off until the following Sunday, when he thus ex-

> "If yo see a cow, dat's not a 'phenomenon.' If yo see a thistle, dat's not a 'phenomenon.' And if yo see a bird dat sings, dat's not a 'phenomenon.' But if yo see a cow sittin' on a thistle an' singin' like a bird, den dat's a 'phenomenon.'

City Girl: "And I suppose at dusk, when the sun is stealing over the Rockies in purple splendor, you cowboys are huddled around the campfire broiling venison and listening to the weird, eerie, unnatural howlings of the coyotes."

Rattlesnake Gus: "Well, ma'am, Main and 7th Open to Stay. not ezackly. Usually we go inside and

DEVELOPMENTS OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE IN **TEXAS DISCLOSED**

Many developments of major importance in Texas have been disclosed by the 1935 Federal Farm Census figures released today by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

and a half million acres, second is the cut of 6.800,000 acres in the cotton crop since 1929, third is the substitution of about 1,800,000 acres of mawhich were corn, 280,000 oats, 120,- business. 000 wheat, and 1,000,000 acres of hay, and sorghums for forage. The 1040A and 1040. 4th is the increase of crops for human consumption, sweet potatoes, Irish poacres, 10,000 acres and 3,000 acres.

over amounting to almost 1,000,000. The decrease in work animals of 209,000 closely corresponds with the reduction in the acreage of cotton. Little change is shown in the totals for sheep and lambs, but there has been a decline of 177,000 in the number of swine.

With these changes in livestock there was a very material increase in woodland pasture, brushland and other pasture. Due to relocation of the one-hundredth meridian (U. S. Supreme Court Decision, March 17, 1930), 45 square miles were transferred to Texas from Oklahoma.

Because of the great size of Texas and diversity of conditions, county figures should be consulted before applying general statements to the localities.

Separate county releases covering the principal items of crops and livestock may be secured, upon request, from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., without charge. At a later date a printed bulletin will be issued for the State of Texas giving statistics in detail by counties.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

Tommy-I never loved anyone but

Jane-Nonsense!

Jane-I've heard that before. Tommy-I can't live without your down in the snow.

Jane-Don't be foolish.

how much I love you! Jane-Think of something new. Tommy-Will you marry me?

Jane-Well, now you're talking. The big six inch snow that fell here last week will put a good breaking happiness. season in the ground, and fit it in tip

top condition for the spring planting

Your Income Tax In a Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net torical shrines during 1936!" income of \$1,000 or more or gross in- Continental Oil Company, through come of \$5,0000 or more, and mar- its February newspaper advertiseried couples who had net income of ments, is inviting more than 25 mil-

January 1 and ends March 16, 1936. year. WHERE? Collector of internal rev- The first of this series of adverenue for the district in which the per-tisements appears in today's Herald.

WHAT? Four percent normal tax Today's advertisement includes an tax net income in excess of \$4,000.

Meadow Briefs

Rev. J. C. Hollis and family of Richmon, Calif., came in last week. He is to preach for the church of Christ. He preached his first sermon Sunday and was enjoyed by all.

Floyd Copeland is quite ill from mumps. His parents Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Wilborns and Belma O'Neal attended District Conference in Lubbock Saturday afternoon and night. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pool and children together with Miss Myrna Hes- business trip to Slaton, early in the urdays 9:30 o'clock A. M. ter motored to Lubbock and on to Southland, Sunday afternoon.

on account of his employee's sickness. others were in Brownfield First Mon- J. Woodard.

Liles were married Saturday.

AND WINTER JUST STARTED

A train was brought to a standstill by striking a snowdrift in Wyoming. Tommy-You are the light of my A farmer carrying a long pole en at the school house Friday night,

walk a few steps and stick the pole young people of the community.

you find the snow out there?" "I'll be gosh darned if I know,"

Yau can't hitchhike your way to

Freedom laughs at him who is the servant of a slave .

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First among these is the crop fail- \$2,500 or more or gross income of lion people living in 36 states and the ure of 1934, amounting to about six \$5,000 or more must file returns District of Columbia to spend their WHEN? The filing period begins vacations in the Lone Star state this

jor crops for cotton, about 400,000 of son lives or has his principal place of It will also be reproduced in nearly 1,200 other newspapers, according to HOW? See instructions on forms Wesley I. Nunn, Conoco advertising manager.

on the amount of net income in ex- invitation to enjoy the Centennial, tatoes, and sugar cane, with increas- cess of the personal exemption, cred- while the second of the series, due to es, respectively, of roughly 20,000 it for dependents, earned income appear during the week of February credit, dividens of domestic corpora- 9, calls attention to "famed San Ja-Outstanding of the facts shown by tiones subject to taxation, and inter- cinto" and the Centennial. The third the livestock inventory are the in- est on obligations of the United States series, scheduled for the week of Febcreases in cattle, particularly in the and obligations of instrumentalities and final advertisement of the Texas cows and heifers two years old and of the United States. Surtax on sur- ruary 23, refers to "The Alamo-Texas Centennial highspot."

Readers are asked to make their jaunt to Texas even more pleasurable by taking advantage of the free trip planning service of the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo., largest organization of its type in America.

Wellman News

Harry Copeland were over to see him the week-end in Lubbock visiting Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, sponsor.

meda and Lometa Grigg.

Alton Webb missed church Sunday week-end with Miss Inez Welcher. one quilt, gave two pie suppers to Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Chaney togeth- Brownfield spent Sunday with Mrs. and our sponsor to A. & M. Short er with Mrs. D. J. Harris and many Holloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. course this summer.

A. L. Sisk is on the Jury this week. to the Sawyer community where they Their care, housing, feeding, etc., was Richard Miel and Miss Alma Jo intend to make their home during discussed. We also had three new the year of 1936.

regular appointment at the church of provements made. Christ Sunday and Sunday night.

A Leap Year Party, which was givshowed up on the scene. He would was greatly enjoyed by a number of

Finally, he came close to the train Ethel (at breakfast) -I want to do fast; that if I were tied, I was fast; and a passenger opened a window some shopping today, George, if the if I spent too freely, I was fast; and Tommy-If I could only tell you and asked the farmer: "How deep do weather is favorable. What does the that not to eat was to fast, I was dispaper forecast say?

said the farmer; "I'm hunting for my Rain, hail, sleet, thunder, lightning, one-dollar prize," I gave up trying to snow and fierce winds.

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mistakes and more about your own. ney last Sunday.

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4-H CLUB NEWS **MIDWAY, YOAKUM COUNTY**

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilhite spent Yoakum county, with six members 100 additional trees are needed and

Miss Jessie Chisholm of Brownfield raine Johnson; Vice Pres., Reddell few days. spent the week-end with Misses Al- Parks; Secretary, Dolores Snodgress; Reporter, Dorothy Snodgress.

Mr. E. P. Gilmore returned from a Meeting dates first and third Sat-

Miss Nora Mae Kerby spent the can tomatoes, made two and quilted the three judge Federal Court at New Mr. and Mrs. Millard Holloway of raise funds to send one club delegate

In our last meeting, Feb. 1, 1936, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker moved Miss Boyd gave a talk on poultry. members. Our two bedroom demon-Brother Joe Chisholm filled his strators gave good reports of im-

-Reporter.

A Frenchman was relating his exexperiences of studying the English language. He said: "When I first discovered that if I were quick, I was couraged. But when I came across George (consulting his paper)—the sentence, 'The first one won one learn the English language."

Mrs. Torrance and daughter Syble of Lubbock, mother and sister of Mrs. Burton Hackney, and Fred Barker of Worry less about the other fellow's Tahoka, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hack-

EXTEND THANKS

The Maids and Matrons Club wish The Midway 4-H Club was organ- to thank all who purchased tree tags. ized on Sept. 7, 1934 by Miss Lilith \$27.00 was made with which 300 Boyd Home Demonstration Agent of trees have been bought and paid for. these will be bought from the King Present officers are: President Lo- Nursery and put out within the next

N. C. Outlaw, Post attorney, who was sent to the Federal pen at Leavensworth, Kans., for subornation to Since that time we have learned to perjury, may get his case reviewed by

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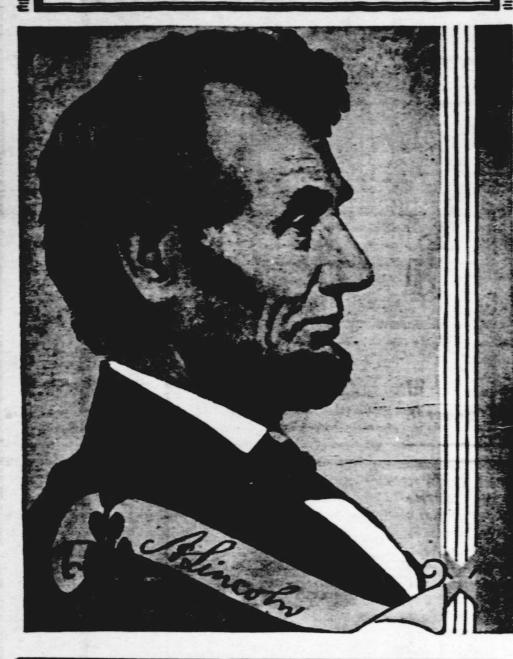
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3:30-3:40: Response, by Superintendent A. B. Sanders, Littlefield. 3:40-6:00: Section Meetings, featuring Unit Production

Agnes True, Supervisor Lubbock Public Schools and Miss Bonnie K. Dy-

Thos. E. Pierce, Director Elementary Education, Big Spring Public Schools announcements will be out. and Dr. D. D. Jackson, Professor of Education, Texas Tech.

Plainview Junior High and Dr. R. E. Garlin, Professor of Education, Tech.

7:30-8:30 Banquets: Superintendents and Principals, Chairman.

Classroom Teachers, Mr. Roy M. Stone, President Lubbock Classroom Teachers Ass'n. Chairman.

8:30-9:00 Special Centennial Musical Program, by Lubbock Public

9:00-9:30 "Legislative Reforms for Texas", by Senator G. H. Nelson. 9:30-10:20 "Texas and West Texas Yesterday and Today", by Dr. Wm. Currie Holden, Professor of History and Anthropology, Texas Tech. 10:20: Nomination of Officers for

the ensuing year. Saturday Morning

Texas Teachers Association in the Production of a Vitalized Curriculum" by Dr. A. W. Evans, Head Department of Education, Texas Tech.

lic Schools.

J. P. Blitz, Professor of Music, Tech. counites. 10:35-11:05 "The Part of the State Board of Education in the Production secretary-treasurer. Approximately of a Vitalized Curriculum", by Hon. \$250 was contributed for an expense Tom Garrard, Member State Board of account Saturday afternoon.

11:05-11:45 "Financing Public Edland, Breckenridge.

11:45-12:15 "The Program T. S. T. A." by Supt. V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa. 12:15-12:30 Business Session. 12:30 Adjournment.

THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH (COLORED) NEWS

last week after our notes had gone to the press was Cobb Department Monday, Feb. 3, a friend who does

\$16.50 worth of lumber. 3:15-3:30: Welcome Address, by We are inviting the friends while the dead of the Record who coln handed over over and note what a wonderful work fought with the armies of the blue and to Grant the firmly

to which you are donating. The Rev. gray, the Spanish-American war and inscribed manu-Mr. Patterson is a good carpenter, and is on the job. Our friend Mr. Jarvis, is ill. Mr. Aaron Batty makes Primary Section, directed by Miss a good work-mate with Rev. Patter-The foundation is about laid, and

sart, Professor of Education, Texas we are now planning our opening program for the third Sunday in Feb-Elementary Section, directed by ruary. We had hoped to enter Lincoln birthday week. Programs and

Just a little correction in last week's issue. The list carried all donations Secondary Education Section, direc- given, large and small, but many of ted by E. M. Ballengee, Principal of those giving a small amount, said they wanted to make a larger contribution and for us to call back.

We are keeping in the paper every cent given this cause and just how Supt. K. E. Oberholtzer, of Lubbock, spent a little later. We now need sheeting and shingles.

J. W. V. Hutchinson.

MITCHELL RANCH MEN FORM UNIT TO FIGHT CATTLE RUSTLING

COLORADO, Feb. 1. - Approximately one hundred and fifty ranchers met in the district court room here Saturday on call of Sheriff Dick Gregory of Mitchell county and organized the Mitchell unit of an organization to suppress cattle stealing.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Marion tween the North and South, links, more Edwards of Big Spring and M. C. than in symbol, the two sections of 9:15-9:45 "The Part of the West O'Daniel of Coahoma assisted Sheriff the United States. Gregory in the organization.

Terry, S. O. Wulfjen and Pete Ains- tain the four features. Daniel Chester 9:45-10:25 "Producing a Vitalized worth were elected representatives to French, famed American sculptor, pro-Curriculum", by Dr. J. C. Parker, Di. a regional meeting to be calld by the rector of Curriculum, Ft. Worth Pub- Big Spring local committe to organize a district composed of Borden, Glass-10:25-10:35 Special Music by Dr. cock, Martin, Howard and Mitchell

Les Terry of Colorado was elected

A local organization of the Texas ucation in Texas" by Supt. N. S. Hol- Truckers Association is being inaugurated in Brownfield. The local men say that it is either organize and fight or run their trucks in their garages and lock it up Many of the filling station men, as well as other business men are joining the association here.

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To Lincoln

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You were the Voice to pray, "O men! to arms! It is the only way." You were the Hand whose pen

Struck off the chains From the dark limbs of men; You were the Life that gave Union to all, But to yourself, the grave.

You were the Love to see

Freedom and joy For this humanity. One Mind, one Voice, one true Vast Life and Love

Lincoln, found home in you.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL WASHINGTON

One of our doners who contributed dent held were his paramount objects. only "would be an

reaches a bridge, linking the nation's the tribute to its Civil war President with which also "would tary leader of the Confederacy. Gen- of jealousy among eral Lee's home. Arlington, now is Ar- other officers of the lington National cemetery, where rest army.

The bridge, spanning the Potomac marks he had preriver, natural and historic barrier be- pared.



Statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial Building.

Henry Bacon, who died in 1924, was the architect who designed the Lincoln D. H. Snyder, Lay Powell, I. W. memorial and who said it should conduced the statue. This represents Lincoln as the great war President, the man who brought the nation through its titanic struggle. The two decorations, representing Emancipation and Reunion, are by Jules Guerin.

Above and behind the massive head of Lincoln is inscribed in the wall:

IN THIS TEMPLE AS IN THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE FOR WHOM HE SAVED THE UNION THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM IS ENSHRINED FOREVER

The Gettysburg address and the second inaugural speech occupy the north and south walls with the decorations. Simplicity is the keynote of the me-

To the east front of the Lincoln memorial is the 2,000 feet long reflecting basin in which are to be seen reflections of both the Washington monument and the memorial. The basin is bordered by trees and walks and, with the memorial, is one of the world's most impressive sights.

Arlington Memorial bridge follows in simple dignity the idea of the memorial; linking the monument of one great leader to the lost home of the leader of a lost cause. At the foot of the slope of Arlington, the roadway from the bridge ends and, ultimately, there will be roads and walks radiating from the classic road ending to the at West Point, to his resignation from Arlington Manor house, to the Tomb of the army and return to private life in the Unknown and to other points in 1854, to his financial difficulties as

a splendid Magnolia Petroleum Co. Grant's past nor in his personal habits. calendar this week. It has photo- As the Chief Executive, Lincoln was graphs of five of Texas Revolution- interested in just one thing-the winary heroes thereon: Sam Houston, ning of the war to preserve the federal Stephen F. Austin, Ben Milam, Wil- union. Lincoln had tried many leaders liam Travis and David Crockett.

When people unload their troubles, almost too numerous to mention. tell them what you have to be thank- Grant gave the dispirited North its ahead of Germany, the next big beer

When LINCOLN



and important moments in the annals of the American people, in which Abraham Lincoln and General Grant were the chief actors, there is an appealing human story that to this day remains virtually unknown. It is revealed in obscure and priceless original documents, says a writer in the Washington Post,

manuscripts relate is the appointment of Grant as lieutenant general in command of all the Union forces in the Civil war, an epochal step taken by President Lincoln more than 70 years

Lincoln had watched with increasing satisfaction the military record of the stocky and taciturn Grant. With the victories at Vicksburg and Chattanooga, the President reached the decision to place him in command of all the Union armies. To this resolve Lincoln held despite extreme pressure from numerous disaffected elements.

Grant was called to the White House and told of the President's intention. Lincoln called Grant aside and told him he understood the general's "dread of public speaking," and in order to make things a bit easier on that score, he, in the National Capital is com- the President, had written out "the few posed of four features-a statue lines" he intended to say to Grant on

Lincoln urged Grant to say something

In the following words, President Lincoln turned the course of history:

Gen. Grant: The Nation's appreciation of what you have done, and its reliance upon you for what remains to do in the existing great struggle, are now presented with this commission constituting you lieutenant general in the Army of the United States.

With this high honor devolves upon you also a corresponding responsibility. As the country herein trusts you, so, under God, it will that with what I here speak for the Nation goes my own hearty

Prepared as he had been by an "advance" of President Lincoln's remarks. General Grant replied:

Mr. President: I accept this commission with gratitude for the high honor conferred. With the aid of the noble armies that have fought on so many felds for our common country, it will be my earnest endeavor not to disappoint your expectations. I feel the full weight of the responsibilities now devolving upon me, and I know that if they are met it will be due to those armies, and above all to the favor of that Providence which leads both nations and man.

The manuscript of Lincoln's words LINCOLN'S PARENTS

A BRAHAM LINCOLN's mother and father were married June 12. 1806, in Washington county, Kentucky, by Rev. Jesse Head, a Methodist preacher, who was also a justice of the peace.

is clear and the ink as strong and black as though written yesterday; that of the Grant acceptance is quite faded, barely legible.

This, incidentally, is among the relatively few pieces of Grantiana and Lincolniana still kept in the Grant family

It is not unlikely that eventually these priceless relics of a great event also will find their way luto the archives of the federal government which was held intact by the statesmanship of Lincoln and the military genius of

Lincoln had to bear the brunt of heavy criticism in his appointment of



Grant to succeed George Washington and Winfield Scott as the only lieutenant generals of the United States army up to that time. Criticism came not only from officers of the army, as Lincoln noted, when he reminded Grant to say something to "soothe the feelings of jealousy." It came from many quarters. It came from men who pointed to Grant's lack of

outstanding success salesman. And it came from others who struck holier-than-thou attitudes. Tom May presented the Herald with But Lincoln was not interested in to gain that end-beginning with Mc-Clellan and running the gamut of the Burnsides and the Hookers and others

first thrill when he captured Fort Don-

elson, and when his answer to the Confederate General Buckner became public, he was known to every nrchin as "Unconditional Surrender" Grant. He

"No terms except unconditional and mmediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon

Grant's successes in the West were in striking contrast to the decidedly poor showing made by the commanders n the East. Lincoln watched Grant all brough the years of 1862 and 1863. Knowing full well the criticism which would be leveled at him, within the army and out, despite the remarkabl record achieved by Grant, Lincoln nevertheless made his decision and went

So it was that the man who had acknowledged himself to be a failur before 1861, received the highest mil tary command within the power of the nation to bestow. He received it a the hands of an unerring judge of human kind who felt be finally had found The event to which the yellowing | the leader he had been seeking for three long and bitter years.

And Grant had answered "It will b my earnest endeavor not to disappoin your expectations."

Urged Freeing of Slaves

As early as March 6, 1862, Lincoln

urged congress in a special message to co-operate with any state for the grad ual emancipation of its slaves, with compensation from the government. SEES INFLATION

A SLOW PROCESS A Real Danger for the Future, Col. Ayres Tells Banking

Groups.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J .- Present prospects do not indicate that inflation severe enough to cause further dollar devaluation will come soon in this country, but as an ultimate development it seems to be a very real danger, Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President Cleveland Trust Company, said here tonight in an address before the Graduate School of Banking. He believed this statement to be true "unless the government enters frankly upon a policy of issuing flat money with which to meet its expenses." At present that does not seem to be in sight, he said.

The Graduate School is operated jointly by the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University to offer advanced studies for

"We have so enormously increased the capacity of our banking system for credit expansion that it is difficult to see how we could have a vigorous business revival without having it develop into a credit inflation," Colonel Avres declared.

Inflation a Slow Process if inflation does come it will be a

slow process, he said, pointing out that in Germany, France, Belgium and Italy it took about five years to develop from the time when the governments entered upon policies of financing large peace-time deficits by bank credit up to the time when the public generally began to spend money rapidly because of fear that it would still further depreciate in purchasing power.

"If we are to go through such a period here it would seem likely that it might last rather longer than the corresponding periods did abroad," he said. "Its beginning would date from the spring of 1933 when we left the old gold basis for our money and entered upon the policy of financing large governmental deficits by the sale of Federal securities mainly to banks rather than to private investors.

"The method that we are following is the one that proved disastrous in Europe for in all those countries including Germany, the increasing issues of money that caused the inflations were not mere printing press issues of flat currency, but were secured by government bonds and notes discounted at the banks. Nevertheless, the process is inherently a slow one."

Among the clearest lessons taught by the European experience, Colonel Ayres asserted, is that there are 'no good hedges against inflation." He

Did Not Lighten Debt Burdens

"One of the strange facts about these inflations is that while they destroyed whole, or of the corporations. "Inflation destroys the value of bonds

and mortgages and so confiscates the property of these holders of obligations and hands it over to the shareholders and the equity owners. However, it introduces so many new economic difficulties that these share and equity holders are at once forced to incur new indebtedness so that when stabilization comes the problems of debt are about as troublesome as they were before, or even more so."

The five requisites of inflation were listed by Colonel Ayres as first, a pe riod of sustained active business; second, a rising stock market; third, real credit expansion; fourth, greater outflow of gold "than we can tolerate which would force us to cut our currency entirely free from gold"; and fifth, continued large budget deficits in government operation.

P. T. A. PROGRAM-FEB. 11

Invocation-Rev. Rodgers. Music-Mr. Trigg. Song-Girls Quartette.

Talk on Founders Day-Mrs. Baze. Presentation Standard Certificate District Vice President. Choral Singing-Mr. Smith's Glee

Presentation Educational Film-Mr. Baze.

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Skill of Royal Coach Builder Lent to Aid Crippled Children



FRULY A FAIRY COACH!" | benefit of the nation's crippled chil-61 This is the way Colleen Moore, dren. She is shown here discussing motion picture actress, character- the plan with Walter Leuschner ized the Napoleonic model that has (left), formerly the head of a served as the project of the Fisher family-owned concern that began Body Craftsman's Guild competi- building state carriages for Eurotions since 1930 when officials of pean monarchs during the reign of the General Motors-sponsored edu- Frederick Wilhelm III of Prussia cational foundation offered to build and designer of the coach that a replica of it to fit her famous thousands of boys have reproduced doll house, a veritable fairy palace for entry in the competitions, while valued at nearly \$500,000, which is Frank C. Riess, technical director now on tour of the country for the of the Guild, makes notes. &

"Day after day American newspathe values of most existing debts, they pers, bitterly opposing all that Mr. mendously difficult to convince the did not succeed in lightening the debt Roosevelt has done and sought to do, world of existing stormy weather burdens of either the people as a charge the New Deal with complete while the sun is shining in all its failure. More significance might be glory."-Santa Barbara News. (Ind.) attached to such statements if the financial and trade pages of the same newspapers did not invariably reflect

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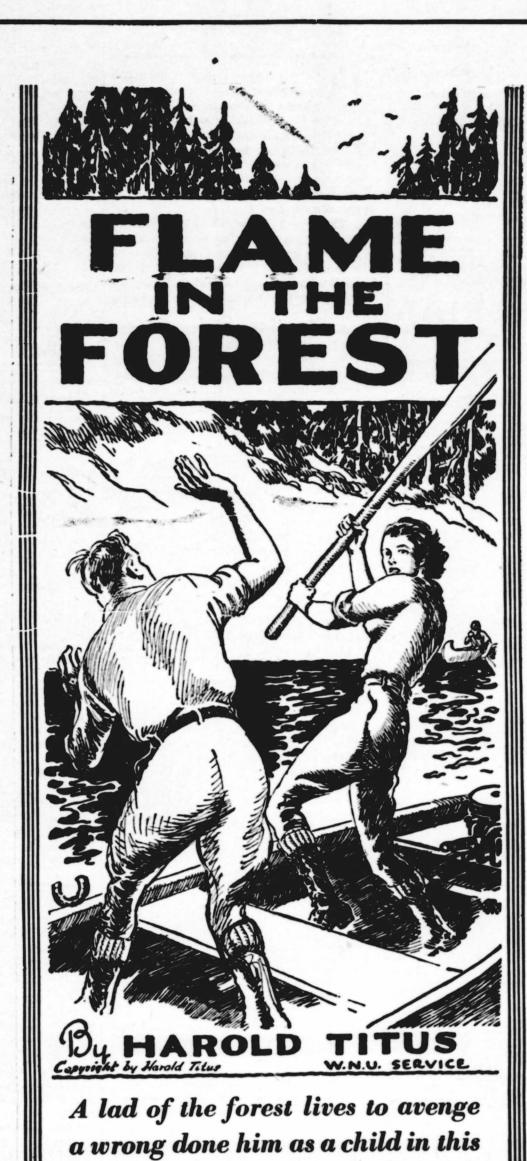
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OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN A. W. Roberts, Lamesa veternarian A 6½ lb. girl was born Friday to was over doctoring sick animals. Sev- Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Foster. The little

a nearby New Mexico town, who ing for bids for the county depository. attended school here some time ago. when his old mother came to see him Jim Burnett had started a small herd This little Miss Foster makes the 8th the H. N. Key home Sunday. marry a girl whose family was rich of cattle, and was as proud of them great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. and prominent, he ignored this old as if he had as many as Brownfield. Sawyer. mother in her old and worn clothing, Sawyer, Arnett or Gordon. One of the mother, who had gone to the very the Widow Daniell's children, a 4- Look up, even if you are going down. week end. point of death to bring his sorry soul year old girl, ran away from home, into existence. Then, there was anoth- one mile east of town, causing coner story, similar, when Dwight L. siderable excitement, but was finally Moody, the great evangelist visited an located at the Jack Drinkard resiaristocratic church near where his old dence here in town. The County mother lived. The ushers had moved Treasurer's report showed a cash balhis mother back and back until she ance in the treasury of \$2,880.25, the was near the rear, but when Moody first of November, before tax paying got up to preach he stepped from the time started. platform, went back and fetched his J. Parker, manager of the Dee Brown- Dee Hunter had quit the T-4 ranch beeves being fed out on the Burnett county. Bros. ranch were reported to be fine. Harris Items: Hub Hocker carried

lishing Co., called on the Herald. He Harris was suffering from a badly inwas taking orders for 1914 calendars. flamed eye. Stock were doing well. Grover Lewis was exhibiting a fine Primrose Items: Farmers had startstallion here on Monday. Our old ed breaking their land. One case of friend A. P. Moore of Gomez had mumps in the community. A. K. sent us a nice order for stationery. Huckleberry and Lee Cowan were J. M. Jenson of Clifton was wanting Lubbock visitors. Lence Price and to lease his 960 acre tract of land in wife were up from Brownfield, and Terry. Dr. Ellis had left to look for reported that killing prairie dogs was a new location in south or east Texas.

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eral Lubbock business men were down lady was christened Vilda Loyd. Mrs. looking over the route of the propos- Foster is a granddaughter of Mr. and In our issue of Feb. 7, 1913, we ed new Brownfield-Lubbock freight Mrs. M. B. Sawyer and will be re-

Gomez Items: The twin babies of mother to the platform and seated Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore passed her. We were having trouble getting away on Thursday and were buried in the Herald delivered at some of the brownfield cemetery in the same small postoffices at that time, notably coffin. A ten pound girl was born Pride and Meadow. Jurors had been to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stapp on the summoned for County Court. Many 2nd. Mr. R. K. Benton was quite Texas ponies were being sold to New seriously ill. The school was getting Yorkers to be trained as polo ponies up a play, entitled the "Heir to Mt. on Long Island, some of which were Vernon." The people enjoyed an old reared and partly trained here. W. time spelling bee at Robert Holgate's. field ranch, reported the arrival of and had gone back to his farm. Tom several young calves. The baby Williams was moving to Haskell

Many from Brownfield were shopping his wife to Lubbock for medical treatin Gomez during the Mercantile Co. ment. Mr. Lofton was trapping wolf sale. Grandpa Randal was packing and skunk. Easton Wolfforth Jr. was up to visit his son and family in Sey- home from Lubbock. J. T. Gainer, County Superintendent of Yoakum Geo. M. Hill, of the Avalanche Pub- county, addressed the school. Glen

not as exciting as punching cattle and "peeling" broncs. All for this week.

Young man or young woman to make an educational survey in Brownget a bottle, use as directed, and if field, Texas and vicinity-work to you are not satisfied druggists will apply on tuition. Will also pay cash bonus. Excellent opportunity to get a money-making education at low cost. Write for full details at once. Draughon's College, Lubbock, Texas.

> B. M. Wade was among the shoppers here Saturday. He reported a good snow and season in his commun-

Gomez Gossip

had an article about a young man of road. Judge Geo. W. Neill was ask- membered as Levadell Cotton, having ed Tradesday at Brownfield Monday.

ton and Landess of Tokio were guest in the A. B. Landess home during the

Messers and Mesdames W. H. Key and Loyd Moore and family visited relatives at Ropesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter and ton of Arkansas.

regular first Sunday church services in the school auditorium Sunday. Mr. Thos. S. Doss and children visited relatives in the Wellman community Sunday.

Mrs. Olivia Richardson and little son and G. W. Allen Jr. were guest in the Claude Garrett home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. King and children visited in the N. A. Newberry home Sunday.

Many from this community attend-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelly visited in

Messers and Mesdames C. D. Tip-

family had as their guest last week. Mrs. Carter's father, Mr. Payton of Slaton, and her brother Mr. Dan Pay-The Primative Baptist held their

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cargill and

Appointment of Webb Roberts, of Dallas, an outstanding authority on commemorative monumental works, as Director of Monuments, was announced this week in Austin by John V. Singleton, Chief of the Centennial Division for the State Board of Control.

WEBB ROBERTS

Brownfield, Sunday afternoon.

Furr and Loyd McNabb and families

Centennial Names

Monument Director

this week.

during the week-end.

Sedgwick home Sunday.

land Fore home.

o'clock. Come.

community Sunday.

Roberts will act as technical adviser and consultant to the Board of Control on the extensive program of installing more than 500 monuments and markers in every section of the State, to commemo rate historical sites for the Centennial observance and thereafter. The work is financed as part of the Centennial Commission of Control program from the \$3,000.000 State Centennial appropriation.

Roberts, born in Ball Ground, Ga., has lived in Dallas since 1919. He is a member of a family that is nationally famous as authorities in the monumental field, whose members have a combined experience of over 150 years in the work. The State Centennial monumental program ranges from simple, inexpensive commemorative markers all the way up to impressive \$50,000 memorials. Each will commemorate some outstanding person or event who figured in the colorful pioneer history of Texas. Roberts will personally visit the site of each marker included in the vast program within the next few months.

children visited with relatives at guests in the C. J. McLeroy home during the week-end.

Messers and Mesdames Roy Moore. We are sorry to report Mr. Edward Walker on the sick list of the mumps | Horace Fox and families visited in the Lee Fulton home Friday of last

Messrs. and Mesdames Kenneth week. Mrs. J. G. Miller visited relatives visited with relatives at Southland near Seagraves during the week-end.

Mesdames Denver and Otis Kelley Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simmons and were joint hostess on Thursday evechildren were guests in the Wilbur ning of last week in the home of their mother, Mrs. H. N. Key, to the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dorman and Live-And-Learn Leaders Club. After an enjoyable evening of dis-

children visited Sunday in the Garcussions and games refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rosson and familiserved to the following members and ily visited relatives in the Wellman guests: Mesdames Clyde Shults, Loyd McNabb. Kenneth Furr, Elmer Lee, R. O. Black, H. N. Key, J. W. Rose, Remember singing in the school and the hostesses.

auditorium Sunday afternoon at three Misses Rena and Nellie Mclara and Mr. C. A. Shults are enrolled in Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter and the Curriculum Building extension family and Miss Effie Farmer were course from Tech which meets one night of each week at Brownfielld.

BE CAPTAINS OF THE ROAD

There is an unwritten law of the sea that is followed religiouslynamely, the desire to save life. Why can't we have the same high purpose on land?

based on necessity. Life-saving in and the ability to be foresighted and automobile traffic is now as impor- obliging. tant as life-saving in sea traffic. Such

officers-watch cars behind you.

ing one unnecessary risk of life.

4. Learn the feel of the car on the road, like the captain does his cent perfect in driving.

windshield. The smartest men (sup- and get acquainted. posedly) meet with unfortunate disaster through gross carelessness.



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Such voluntary action is always it is a sign of character and wisdom,

The sea captain doesn't unnecesrules as the following, adhered to sarily take chances when they can be with sincerity, would save life a hun- avoided, but he willingly risks his life and his ship to prevent an accident or 1. Before making a turn, get in aid another vessel in distress. But traffic lane nearest desired direction. automobile drivers willfully risk their 2. The rear vision mirror is for own lives as well as the lives of othsomething beside looking for traffic ers, for no good reason at all; it doesn't make sense.

3. Never take chances in passing If ordinary rules of common sense and do not crowd the right-of-way. and courtesy were followed in driving Saving seconds is no excuse for caus- (unwritten laws), accidents would be caused only by freak circumstances.

Messrs. Condett & Carson have ship. Study the action of the car on opened the filling station across the the dry pavement, wet pavement, icy street west of Tudor Sales Co., Ford road and gravel road. Even the show rooms. These gentlemen carry highest ability is not one hundred per all Gulf Refining products, Firestone tires and tubes, as well as accessories. 5. Take driving seriously; you are They announce that they have come probably no smarter than the last per- to Brownfield to give real service, son whose neck was broken on a and make real citizens. Call on them

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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CThe SNAPSHOT GU TOYLAND PICTURES





"Toyland, Toyland, beautiful girl and boyland Once you pass its portals, you may ne'er return again."

BUT could you not return again, in a manner of speaking, if there had been preserved in a snapshot album pictures of yourself and the toys that gave you pleasure when you were actually one of the inhabitants of that enchanting land of Victor Herbert's beloved operetta? Do you ever like to recall the teddy bear, the drum, the jack-inthe-box, the doll or the little tea set that were your favorite playthings as a child and which eventually went the way wall toys, or won't you confess theing that "kick" in looking at them today. Certainly your elder relatives would. Children's toys are part of family

toys for the youngsters having made and control your lights and shadows. their appearance in the house, you should not neglect to take pictures of them before they disappear. you can snap the children playing memory pictures which you and with the toys without their know. they will always cherish—a picture with the toys without their knowing you are taking the picture, you record of the happy days in Toyland, will have natural little studies

which are usually the most interesting. But you will want some good close-ups in order to show the toys plainly. These you will have to pose though they need not look posed. For such pictures you need a portrait attachment for your camera. This is a simple supplementary lens which slips over your present camera lens and permits you to take the picture within arm's length and thus obtain a larger image. The cost of this extra lens is less than a

Some of the toys can be taken alone in amusing groups-the doll at the miniature piano, the monkey riding the little stuffed horse, or the elephant tipping over the toy train. sentimental? Well, in any case, if The table top is the best place to somebody had taken snapshots of set up these story-telling situations. them for you and kept them, the Use a cardboard background, dark chances are that you would get a or light, depending on the color of mirror as a background. A short time exposure will be needed with the ordinary camera. At night you The timely point is that another can effectively use two or three Christmas having passed and new floodlight bulbs, also inexpensive,

If you will carry out this idea with the toys of this Christmas and faithfully keep up the habit each Make shots of the children with year while the children are growing their toys and of the toys alone. If up, you will have a treasure of

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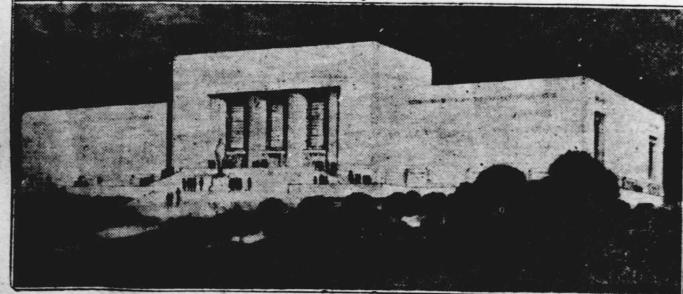
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Million-Dollar Texas Memorial Museum



Architect John F. Staub, is his ver- University of Texas at Austin and part of the unit which will command sion of the magnificent Texas Memorial Museum as it will appear when cious relics and possessions. The imcompleted. The million-dollar edifice posing structure for which Congress cember 1.

This beautiful drawing, made by will be located on the campus of the has contributed \$300,00.00, will be a

Weekly Church and Social Happenings

Elder James A. Fry led a Bible les- ion which is to be held in connection son Monday when 14 ladies met at with the regular Music Festival.

Indies of the First Christian church chairman of the National Folk Divis- was forced to mortgage it-and even-Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. E. Wal- greatly talented pupils will have an tually the mortgage was foreclosed. ters led a Bible lesson from four opportunity to display their skill chapters of Mathew. Five were pres- through radio.

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. C. E. Fike, Monday afternoon and studied the 3rd chapter of "Christian Ideals in Practice and Stitch & Chatter Needle Club, Thurs-Business." Mrs. Leo Holmes read a and afternoon of last week. Memeripture. The society voted to help bers attending were Mesdames W. H. s needy family. Also planned to quilt Collins, J. L. Cruce, Dick McDuffie, some quilts. Spiced tea and cookies Roy Herod, J. B. Knight, Jack Strickwere served.

lowing circles: North Circle with Mrs. of the club. Osgood pie topped with Stewart; eight were present; Mrs. Au- whipped cream, coffee and sand-Burg led a mission program on "Who wiches was served. Le Our Neighbor." This circle meets next Monday with Mother Green and HOUSTON SEEKS PLOW will have five different leaders for the five chapters they are to study, and will meet at 2:00 p. m. Four were present at South Circle meeting and Monday P. M. Mrs. Sexton led a Association. mission program from two chapters John C. Townes, president of the

at the Methodist church Wednesday or having information of such a plow joined the church.

MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB

parts:

The Purpose and Functions of State Commissions-Mrs. Redford Smith. The Purpose and Functions of Cochran County Dry State Boards-Mrs. Jim Moore. Recent Legislative Enactments-Mrs. Will Adams.

Delicious refreshments were served to 18 members present.

CLUB HOSTESS

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Jack

Stricklin Sr. was hostess to the Kolonial Kard Klub. Playing were Mesdames Clyde Cave, Herman Heath, Earl Jones, Paul Lawlis, Roy Herod, Lester Treadaway, Cecil Smith, Ar- Lovington or Tatum, N. M., the latter thur Sawyer, Dick McDuffie, Garrett some 65 miles, or to Odessa, 103 Glen Akers were elected members of

Prizes were linen coffee table covers, and club prize went to Mrs. Cave and guest prize to Mrs. McWilliams. Creamed chicken in toasted shells, tomatoes, olives, caramel pie and coffee was served.

MUSIC TEACHER'S ASS'N

At a call meeting last Saturday, in the First Methodist chapel at Lubbock, the South Plains Music Teachers Association set May 7-9 as the date for the Annual Music Festival. Mrs. W. H. Dallas was appointed Wednesday.

church of Christ Monday after- Miss Gertrude Rasco was appointed generations. The beatitudes were studied. chairman of a committee whose duty Mrs. E. D. Ballard was hostess to also a new division and unusual or es soared, and values depreciated. He

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB

Mrs. Ned Self was hostess to the lin, Sr., and W. B. Downing. Mrs. Hayden Griffin resigned and Mrs. The Baptist ladies met in the fol- Dudley Repp was elected a member

> 100 YEARS OLD FOR IMPORTANT CEREMONY

HOUSTON, Feb. 1.-A state-wide Mrs. J. C. Bond was hostess. Mrs. Will search for a 100-year-old plow, need-Adams led a Bible lesson from Num- ed for impressive ground-breaking Bers. A sandwich course with hot ceremonies for the million-dollar San chocolate was served. Young Ma- Jacinto battle shaft, was instituted trons met with Mrs. E. B. Thomas, today by the San Jacinto Centennial

of "Winning the Border.' Mrs. Thom- association, issued the call today apas led a Bible lesson from 28th chap- pealing to all Texas to join in the ter of Genesis. Fourteen were pres- search. The century-old plow would be the central feature of the ceremonies which will attract nation-wide A covered dish luncheon was served attention. Anyone in Texas owning might. The affair was to welcome should communicate with the San Jathe new members that have recently cinto Centennial Association in Houston immediately.

The gigantic battle shaft to be erected on the site of Sam Houston's decisive thrust for Texas liberty will The Maids and Matrons Club met be one of the world's most imposing with Mrs. R. B. Parish, February 4th. structures. Taller than the Washing-The subject of afternoon was Tex- ton monument, and more beautiful as Government. The following had architecturally the Texas shaft will become renowned overnight.

By a Small Majority

According to Sunday papers, Cochran county, that corners with Terry on the northwest, went dry last Saturday by a majority of some 65 votes, making this entire section of the south plains dry from Amarillo on the north to Odessa on the south.

So-o-oo, as Ed Winn would say, our thirsty folks will have to go to Hobbs, Daugherty, Kyle Graves, K. B. Mc- miles, for their suds and highballs un-Williams. Mrs. E. C. Davis and Mrs. less they want to pay for a doctor's prescription at home or other "dry"

Two liquor package stores that had opened at Morton, county seat of Cochran, will have to move on to greener fields.

Miss Violet McBurnett has resigned her position here with the Terry County Abstract Co., and has accepted a position with the Home Life Insurance Co., of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May and Mrs. W. B. Downing were Lubbock visitors

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His next investment was in a small

while—then a better product came on seem that life insurance tops the list the market. The business went to for the savings of the average man. the wall. This investment was a total ment was a life insurance policy.

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J. E. F. Young was among the

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petite-Blue spells-Tired feeling-

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yourself expect, you have but to send

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was in after supplies, Saturday.

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Tankersley visted Mrs. Oscar Sawyer

at the Lubbock Sanitarium in Lub-

bock Monday.

His third investment was in securities that were regarded as first-class. little daughter, Cynthia, of Rule are However, changed conditions proved visiting relatives here this week. otherwise-the securities declined in value and finally became worthless. This investment was also a total loss.

During this time, other savings he made shrank to about ten cents on the dollar.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILDS **ABOUT VIEW FINDERS**



You will not cut your friends in two if you use your view finder property.

How did I ever happen to do that select the most interesting bits of a when I took this picture? scene and concentrate on them. There are the fish and part of Bill

lad taking the picture failed to use arrangement that puts the emphasis the view-finder properly when he made the shot. He probably saw that the string of fish was in view, but he quite overlooked the fact that the you a well composed picture. For proudly grinning Bill was neatly cut your eye will reject an arrangement

course, is the familiar reflecting picture will tell a story—the story finder—the kind into which you peer you had in mind when you unlimfrom above. Properly shaded, it will bered the camera, for "telling a give you an accurate idea of what story" is the essence of a good piceach shot includes. Then there is the ture. "direct" view-finder, mounted on the top or side of the camera. In using and a few friends to please we can it you hold the camera at eye-level increase that pleasure vastly by and sight through two rectangular pausing, just before we click the openings. What you see, the camera shutter, to check up our picture in

will get. With either or both of these finders there is really little reason for failing to get what you want in a picture. Of course, there are limits, defined finder. by the size and shape of the film and the capacity of the lens. You have to

When an artist does this, he "com-

but I certainly did a fine job of cut- poses" his picture. Many volumes ting him in two." Haven't you have been written on the subject of heard those sad words before? Sure composition, but the whole idea may be boiled down to this: Good composition is simply a pleasing arrange-The answer is very simple. The ment of the elements of a picture, an on the most interesting feature.

A little care in using your view finder will, almost invariably, give that is confusing or displeasing; it Most modern cameras have two kinds of view-finders. First, of veal whether or not the finished

Although we have only ourselves the view finder. If it's what we want -fire away! And, when the finished pictures come back, we shall certainly not begrudge those few seconds of concentration on the view

JOHN VAN GUILDER

League Officials Approve New Film



A MERICAN LEAGUE club Lean, director of advertising, owners and officials in Detroit Fisher Body division, General Moapproval of the sound motion pic- and will distribute it, are shown ture, "Take Me Out to the Ball here examining the first print in Game". A sequel to "Play Ball", the motion picture laboratory ridge (left) and William S. Mc- ed the new educational film.

for a special meeting vote their tors Corporation, which produced the film as a result of their action where the special showing was becomes the official picture of the held. American League Umpire league. President William Har- George Moriarty wrote and direct-

The SNAPSHOT GU **KNOW YOUR CAMERA**



AMERA manufacturers spend United States, the picture shown each camera. These booklets give valuable information on the use and care of the camera but the average person looks only far enough into the instructions to find out how to insert the film and right there they

From the mechanical viewpoint the box type camera gives us just clicking the shutter. Perhaps by about the acme of simplicity. It stepping forward a few feet you can usually has two "stops" for snap- eliminate some incongruous object shots and one for "time exposures." However, the manual accompanying from the point of interest in the it is worth a careful reading.

it you are to expect good, clear, attractive. harp pictures and the manual hould be studied by all means. You may have from three to nine pertures to choose from and shut-

er speeds ranging from one-half o 1/500 second, depending on the ype of camera. In addition to these plit second shutter speeds the cam- in it were doing something. ra is probably equipped for time If you will give just a little XDOSUFES.

ng when you do certain things-In a recent snapshot contest conducted by sixty-four leading news- win their admiration. papers scattered throughout the

thousands of dollars each year above was awarded one of the in preparing and printing instruc- major prizes in the national awards. tion books which are enclosed with The snapshooter who took the picture was far from being old in experience but it is quite evident that he had made a study of his hobby and knew what he was doing and what could be expected of his Study the composition of your

pictures, that is, "compose" your picture in your viewfinder before -something that may really detract picture. Try viewing a scene or sub-With certain types of folding ject from different angles, then cameras, you have more to consider | choose the one you think the most

Too many snapshooters, when taking pictures of their friends, have them stand as straight as a ramrod and look directly at the camera. That may be all right for a record picture but the snap would be much more interesting if people

serious thought to your snapshoot-Before loading your camera with ing and thoroughly know the limitailm consult the manual so that you tions or versatility of your camera vill understand just what is happen. You will be well rewarded with interesting, artistic or story-telling pictures which you will be proud to show your friends and which will

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"Circus of Science" to Tour America.



Artist's conception, drawn from photographs, of the General M of Progress on the road. The ntributions of industry to human continuous exhibition halls, and traveling "world's fair on wheels" will bring to American con welfare. The giant streamlined buses are joined together on la are built as large as practicable for present-day roads. When with the vehicles spaced 200 feet apart for safety, the caravan le