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Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

"Put on your old grey bonnet" might have been the theme song at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. (Uncle Jimmie) O'Connor Monday of this week, when this popular old couple celebrated their Golden Wedding day. It has been a long time since 1886, when this popular couple stood up in Middle Tennessee, and heard the words that made them husband and wife. Perhaps a major portion of those who stood up with them have passed on, but Uncle Jimmie and wife carry on. Neither of them have become childish, although he is 80, and she in her 70ties. Both like to joke, for both are Irish.

But they did not celebrate alone, for although it is not vacation time, four of the children from California, and one from Amarillo and one who lives here, were all day with dad and mother. Not only that, but scores of their friends here called some time during the day, and wished them many happy returns, and many added some pleasure to the fine old couple by appropriate gifts. The children are, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, of Brownfield, Norvell O'Connor, plasterer, of El Monte, Calif.; J. L. (Jimmie Jr.) O'Connor, telegraph operator of Trona, Calif.; E. E. O'Connor, telegraph operator, of Bakersfield, Calf.; Mrs. B. J. Cook, Colinga, Calf.; Mrs. S. F. Rodgers, Amarillo, Texas.

One of the most appreciated things that happened that day for the celebration was a telegram signed by 16 friends in California, sent to Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, it read: "Felicitations and heartfelt congratulations from Trona, California on your 50th wedding anniversary. May this day bring you a feeling of enjoyment and gratification for the useful gift to society of such a good family, and may it The Volunteer Band of Wayland good spirits and determined to iron auditorium, showing names of Eautice's nose often and punish the March 22, 1936. ter, Gary, Marks, Severin, Christo- membered one. pher, Ussery, Waldron."

President to Be At Centennial Opening Day

DALLAS, March 7 .- W. A. Webb services throughout the day. said today he had definite assurance that President Franklin D. Roosevelt would visit Dallas and other Texas cities next summer.

Webb, general manager of the Texas Centennial exposition, made his announcement after a telephone conversation Friday night with Congressman Hatton W. Sumners in Washington.

"Mr. Sumners spoke to the president and then told me he was sure Mr. Roosevelt would be in Dallas June 6 (the day the Centennial opens)," Webb said.

San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth also would be visited by the president on his Texas trip, Senator Tom Connally said in Washington.

Salt Water is Baled **Out of Bennett Test**

of the salt water bailed out of the please the housewife; quality through-No. 1 L. P. Bennett of the Honolulu- out; low cost operation; long trouble and wife, Miss Wynona and Walter up. Cascade Oil Cos., in Yoakum county, free operation; greatest values. further drilling is expected before acidizing of the test, which is bottomed at 5,112 feet. Decision on the drilling is to be made within a few days, it is said.

Continuous bailing, in progress for more than a week, exhausted the mater, lending color to a theory advanced that the water was coming from behind the pipe and not from the bottom of the hole. The water did not get very high in the hole.

I. Leatherwood and Family are entitled to a pass to the-

Rialto Theatre

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

Compliment: Rialto & Herald

Revival Starts Out With Capacity House

Glenn L. Wallace, Evangelist of

Terry county churches Sunday, as into effect. well as from Seagraves, Post, Ta-Wallace has held meetings.

ed during the meeting:

Friday Night-"Reconciliation."

Sunday Morning: "The Lord's Supper and the Lord's Day."

Sunday Night-"A Message from

Christ."

ing of Christ." Wednesday Night-"I Want To try. See Life."

Waylond College **Band Coming Sunday**

other children for stealing jam when Be sure that you do not miss the program right now, but there is hope your school be on the list? mother's back was turned, and join opportunity of hearing these fine in all the experimental studies that Two Attendance Banners and one hands with us in the old familiar young people, as they represent the have been made. There are 17 ex- Mileage Banner, also one Associasong, "Put on your old grey bonnet, greatest talent of all West Texas in periment stations placed in strategic tional Banner will be awarded. with the blue ribbons on it, while I this line of work. They are doing positions over Texas, many of which Remember the Date and the Place hitch old Dobbin to the shay, and great work for the Lord and lets be have worked for a long period of _Baptist Sunday School Convention, we'll ride all over, through the fileds there and cooperate with them and years. They have accumulated much Mineral Wells, April 14-15-16. of colver, on our Golden Wedding show them that we welcome them tested information which is going to Day." (Signed) Plantz, Armstrong, and let them know that we appreciate be of great value in establishing what Haughton, Edwards, Hudson, McDon- the work they are doing and make is proper land utilization and conserald, Donohoe, Giles, Dietrich, Trot- their stay in Brownfield a long re- vation. At least we know pretty well

these young people in your home, erosion menace which is attacking please contact Mrs. L. J. Dunn. They our country at this time," he conwill want a place to stay while they cluded. are here and we should be more than glad to take one or more in our

Crosley Compressor Runs In Oil Bath

We had seen many different makes of electrical refrigerators-oodles of them-but our attention was called to the first sealed-in motor and compressor one day last week, that we had ever seen while visiting at the Chisholm Hardware Co. They abso. moved to Los Angeles, and he had house and hotel how many live there lutely run in an oil bath, and the working parts are so few and simple, it appears anyone ought to have thought out and invented the plan.

Being thus protected from dust, grit and grim, their life, infrequent attention from the owner, and a motor that is almost silent, is the result. This new devise is now on all ter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, piomodel GAT and GKT machines.

listed as, Distinctive Beauty; greatly increased usuable space; features not SEAGRAVES, March 14 .- With all found elsewhere; conveniences that

Appeal Notice Is Offered By Negro

appeal was made in 106th district court heer this afternoon by Elmo Banks, negro who Friday was given the death penalty for fatally shooting Deputy Sheriff F. E. Redwine.

bock under heavy guard, was return- | ional years.

Statutory provisions allow 30 days 2000 square feet of floor space, and for delivering to the clerk of the must have toilets and the utilities. court of criminal appeals at Austin vault and safe, the later optional. of the transcript of the case. Addi- Must have plenty driveway room in tional time may be asked for perfect- the rear, and be fairly centrally loing of appeal, up to 80 days.

Banks indicated he would obtain | Bids can be submitted to D. C. Jermoney from his family and hire an nigin, Post Office Inspector, Fort attorney to draw a bill of exceptions. Worth, Texas.

Farm Program Plans **Getting Under Way**

COLLEGE STATION. - Farmers the call of the gospel, and many oth- and state agent of the Extension Serers are expected. The membership vice, who has just returned from the will endeavor to take care of all who regional meeting at Memphis called come from a distance Sunday. Good by the Secretary of Agriculture to added this year. Conferences on delegations are expected from all help work out ways to put the act | Church Music under the direction of

hoka and other places where Bro. servation program and crops will be B. Maston, Seminary Hill, and conclassified as soil depleting crops, soil ferences on the Church Library, The following is a list of sermons conserving crops and soil building which will be conducted by Miss hat have been selected to be preach- crops," Shelton stated. Cotton, corn, Leona Lavender. These new con-Saturday Night-"A Hard-headed as and farmers making planting plans | Conferences. will have to remember this fact. There will be no crop control pro- Jolly will lead the Song services this gram, the Secretary of Agriculture year assisted by W. B. Moore of the Sunday afternoon: To be announc- has stated, but for working out the Seminary "Bob" Coleman will appear details of administering the Act, a on the program. Earl Mead will job which has been assigned to the have a part on the general program Hell, To Those Who Are Going Agricultural Adjustment Administra- also. These three, can they be beat? tion, recommendations made at the Monday Night - "The Blood of four regional meetings will be as-Tuesday Night-"The Second Com- these will be developed the program which will finall be sent to the coun-

pliance," Shelton stated.

"Farmers and agricultural workers what good practices are and what If you can take one or more of crops are responsible for the great

and friends, come praying for the Horace Burnett Killed In Motorcycle Accident

California some 8 or 10 years ago.

returned to El Centro on business, aside from the family. married to Miss Vivian Smith, daugh- rooms from two to four.

years of age at this time. D., brothers and sister of deceased. It is believed burial will be had at El Centro, as Horace maintains his residence there. The entire community here joins the Herald in sin-

TAHOKA, March 14.—Notice of P. O. Dept. Advertises For a New Building

A motion for a new trial had been the local postmaster, Mrs. Lela B.

This building must contain at least cated to the business district.

Mineral Wells Host to **Baptist Convention**

The inspirational speakers and con-Wichita, Kans., arrived Saturday, who want to participate in the bene- ference leaders to be presented on and was in the pulpit for the first fits of the new Soil Conservation and the program of the State Sunday time Sunday morning. Both morn- Domestic Allotment Act but also School Convention at Mineral Wells, ing and evening services Sunday saw want to go ahead with their planting are the best to be had anywhere. Our capacity audiences, who came to hear while the season is favorable without former beloved Secretary and now this popular young speaker and gos- waiting for full details might do well | Secretary of the Sunday School ably filled. The day audiences have "retired" under the old program into inspirational speakers are Dr. Karl soil building crops for 1936, accord- H. Moore, Brownwood; Dr. John L. Several have already responded to ing to Jack Shelton, vice director Hill, Nashville; Dr. W. Marshall Craig, Dallas, and our State Mission Secreatry, Dr. J. Howard Williams.

Three New Features have been Mr. B. B. McKinney, Conferences on "It is a soil utilization and soil con- Social Activities, directed by Dr. T. wheat and grain sorghums are our ferences will be carried on simulprincipal soil depleting crops in Tex- taneously with the other Department

INTERESTING FEATURES: 'Bob

In addition to this interesting feature a Centennial Pageant depicting sembled in Washington and from the religious experiences of Sam Houston and the tremendous influence his wife had upon him will be rendered by the First Baptist Church, "It now seems that payments will Bryan. Sam Houston's beautiful forbe made directly to farmers based giving spirit is refreshing and those on the productivity of the land de- who have the privilege of seeing this erally agreed. Indeed, it is said to of the big stock of mercandise availthey will be made on proof of com- will be one of the highlights of the west Texas, and oil men say that offered to the visitors." Convention.

Standard Wall Chart. An attrac- weak, shallow pools.

F G. Rodgers, pastor

Taking the Town **And School Census**

not only finding how many people year were 87,677. that are here in the city limits and in the district outside, who are in the

Burnett, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim was taken, and it was declared that Sunday morning, after a motorcycle Brownfield, and many are of the find out exactly, Prof. Toone is in-It seems the Burnett family had quiring at every residence, boarding

and had left again for home, when When you begin to figure, one will he had a blowout one is motorcycle a find that almost every family that few miles from town. He was thrown has a spare room at all, has from one violently to the pavement, and it is to two in that room, and in some believed his neck was either broken cases four to the room. Some resior had brain concussion. Horace was dences are renting out even more

neers of this county. They were take Brownfieldl to have more than Some of the Crosley features are married in California, and two girls 2,000, or about like the census of six and magazines. were born to this union, 12 and 11 years ago showed, but when we begin to take into consideration that Those attending the funeral from hardly a home but houses more than here were his parents, and Earnest the regular family, it puts the figures

Peculiar Facts of Our State History

sold for \$50 (1843.)

of Europe in the continental limits tract the strangers to our state.

The negro, brought here from Lub- two years with option for three addit- square (4225 square feet) carved the "catcher is the owner" law. When March 16, and twenty berrows March | book. out of the state. Texas has had eight capitals- the neighbors, the one who catches Washington (on the Brazos), Harris- the fowl is the owner. burg, Galveston, Velasco, Quintana,

Columbia, Houston and Austin. than anywhere else in Texas; 81 per as they are "fair game" to the small of agriculture. ent of daylight hours.

Bennett Well is Said To Flow by Heads

A good many people from here openings for oil and gas.

R. M. Kendrick, who was at the well Monday night, said that when the blocking matter was removed, the well would flow for awhile first with considerable water and acid, and later with almost pure crude oil, shooting up to half the height of the derrick, almost, then die down, to re-

It is the general opinion that the well has even the experts puzzled. Apparently the gas pressure is not as strong as at first or the well is clogged somewhere. Even at that, it is believed that the well will make around 100 barrels per day.

Just what the owners and drillers will do with the well, is another moted question. The acid crew has left, but some seem to think that ty. with the results obtained with the first acid bath, they will likely return with more acid and try again.

Anyway, oil men believe there is is never made a producer, and that dise stocks that we have ever had. other holes will be offset in an endeavor to find the real "fault" which they think is thereabouts.

good grades of oil are not found in

rumors about the Gaines county well bring back memories of days when it College will be here and have charge out all difficulties in the way of get- churches, together with names of northwest of Seminole this week. It was necessary to wash Lester's hands of the morning and evening services ting the program under way. There pastors and superintendents of Sun- was reported here that several milmany times a day, and wipe little at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, seemed to be a feeling that we are day Schools in Texas that have reach- lion feet of gas had been struck in 50 years late on a soil conservation ed the Standard of Excellence. Will it, and that it was showering wet gas. As fast as such a pressure of gas will permit, the drilling is being continued, with hopes of a good well.

Chevrolet Sales Set A New High Record

reported retail sales of cars and trucks in the United States in February totalling 70.087. Sales for the year to March 1 total 145,789, a W. B. Toone, former superintend- new record for the first two months ent of our schools, is taking the of a year, the best previous record of they now have at the head of their school census of the town and dis- 133,999 having been established in school system, pleases both the board trict. Along with this duty, he is 1929. Sales for the same period last and the patrons, and are continuing

With the gains in retail sales of new cars, says the Chevrolet report, scholastic limit, but will see just how there have been corresponding in-Word was received here early Sun- many people actually live in the city. creases in the sales of used cars. day morning of the death of Horace About a year ago such a census February used car sales showed an increase of 65,000 units over Febru-Burnett of this city, died in a hos- nearly 3000 people then lived with- ary 1935, with a total of 149,698. pital at El Centro, Calif., at 2 A. M. in the corporate limits of the city of This is a new high total, the best previous February record having stood accident about midnight. Bob, as he opinion that we have that many or at 90,046 units since 1930. Used car was generally called here, moved to more at this time. So in order to sales for January and February total 316,662 units, highest in Chevrolet's history, and nearly double the previous record of 167,055 used car sales in the first two months of 1931.

The increased used car activity, acording to a statement by W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manger of Chevrolet, reflects not merely improved buying conditions throughout the country, but the beneficial effects of the company's con-At first glance, one would not tinuous and systematic campaign of used car advertising in newspapers

City May Have to Put On A Unique Ordinance In conversation this week with

Mayor L C. Wines, he stated that it looked as if the City Council would have to adopt some method of protecting property owners from stray A Texas town sold for fifty dollars. chickens, that trespass on neighbors The entire town of Seguin was once garden, flower and shrub beds. This is Centennial year, he stated, and The governor of Texas rules more many are making extra efforts to territory than any king or premier have nice yards and gardens to at-

a chicken gets out depredating on 17th.

boy when he sees one outside. He can either eat it, or sell it to the process is "Beating the other man to it." to laught it off the best he can.

Clothing Market Event | And Then Mr. Mack At Lubbock Mar. 26

LUBBOCK, Texas, March 17 .- A visited the Bennett No. 1 oil well in big floor show followed by a dance, at Guthrie, Texas, with farmers of Yoakum county Monday afternoon at which the retail clothing mer- King county turning out to discuss and Tuesday following the acid test chants of West Texas and New Mex- legislation looking to a new agriculthat was given it. Some 2000 gal- ico will be special guests, will be tural program. lons of acid was put in the well staged here Thursday evening, Mar. through a two inch casing, and after 26, opening day of the 12th annual er, voiced the senuments of the enpel preacher. Even on "blue Mon- to be guided by their last year's Board, Dr. T. L. Holcombe, will bring being allowed to set, the swab was Wes-Tex New-Mex Wholesale Cloth- tire group when he said, "Yes. I'm day" night the house was comfort- plantings, putting acres which were a message to the Convention. Other run into the well in order to give ing Market, O. J. Sexton, president in favor of the government regulaof the market association, has an- tion of the cotton industry.

at this show, Sexton said.

lines from the Dallas, Kansas City, ing that has ever been assembled in and she cried.

Sample rooms will be opened at both the Hilton Hotel and the Lubbock Hotel with ballrooms, private to pay the ginning. Boys' that's when dining rooms and all available sample I nearly cried. rooms at both hotels filled to capaci-

"This is the twelfth semi annual Lubbock," Sexton said, "and indications are that this will be the bigoil thereabouts, if the discovery well gest from the standpoint of merchan-

have retail merchants from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona That the oil is of high test is gen- in as buyers in the market because voted to soil conservation; and that pagent will never forget it. This be as good as any so far found in able and the entertainment program

South Plains Schools Electing Old Supts.

We have noted from several of our exchanges of late that many of the schools of the south Plains are electing their present superintendents. In hard-surfaced to the Terry county this as well as other sections of the line and eventually to the New Mexstate, school boards are fast finding that no man can build a school in one or two years, and the more faced eastward to Post .- Lynn Counchanges at the head of the facutly ty News (Tahoka). they have, the less the school has a chance to grow in number of effic-

Among those that have recently re-elected their old superintendents, we note Littlefield, Lamesa, Tahoka, Post, Ralls and many lesser schools. This is an indication that the man their service. In other words, the schools that are running in high gear with the present head, might slow down to low or intermediate with a change.

People are fast learning this same thing in their national, state, county and city affairs-if they have the ight man in.

C. I. Preston Came To Plains in 1900

C. I. Preston of the Meadow section, was down this week, and be-Den Chiefs __ came reminescent concerning this section in the early days. The family moved from east Texas to Floyd county about 1900, lived a few years and moved back to east Texas, and back to the Plains after giving east! Texas another trial.

time. He obtained a job in a small ten days. printing plant at Lockney a minister! Elder Johnson is an eloquent and being the editor, but has forgotten noted speaker, and is quite well

section several years ago, where he is invited to hear him. regarded as one of the most success ful farmers.

TECH COLLEGE EXHIBIT AT FAT STOCK SHOW

Texas Technological college herd are Eachern, the president, for an all day The postoffice department, through of his country, Russia alone excepted. One of the most unique ordinances, being exhibited at the Southwestern singing. Texas is so large that every man, he stated, was one which seemed to Exposition and Fat Stock Show in denied by Special Judge J. E. Gar- Toone, is asking for bids on a suit- woman and child in the world could have originated at Quanah, Texas. Fort Worth. Ten Holsteins were to Gaines counties, are invited and will able building for lease for the next be given an area of land 65 feet This ordinance is sometimes called be shown March 12, nine fat steers be welcomed. Be sure to carry your

> "We exhibit livestock at the Fort Worth show in order that we may In this way, the hen and rooster compare the results of our methods owners take good care that their of raising livestock with those of oth-The sun shines more at Amarillo birds do not bother their neighbors, er methods," said A. H. Leidigh, dean "how many natural magnets are

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hudgens were answer. A very good definition for suc- duce man, and the former owner has down from Lubeck Tuesday night to see their son, Claude, who is ill.

Nearly Cried Too

A mass meeting was recently held

Oscar McCain, King county farm-"In 1932, I had an experience that

Approximately 300 merchants with was typical in showing the effect of members of their families depart- government help in improving our ment heads and other employees are conditions. One day in December, expected as guests of the association 1932, I carried a bale of cotton to town. My wife went with me and on Reservations from 125 wholesale the way she made me promise to give her the net proceeds of the bale of Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Antonio cotton for Christmas spending. It and other markets have been made for took several hours to find a buyer for he market, assuring the biggest as- the bale and when I did sell, pay the sortment of ready-to-wear, millinery, rent, ginning and picking, I handed shoes, men's wear, and other cloth- her the balance which was 75 cents

"A few days later I carried another bale to town and after paying all expenses I had to borrow five dollars

"Now compare that with this last year. After paying all my expenses with each bale, I netted \$40 per bale. event of this kind we have staged in Do you wonder why I'm in favor of the government helping us to regulate our business?"

"For the past several markets, we Now Laying Caliche **Base on Highway 84**

The laying of the first course of caliche on highway No. 84 was begun in Tahoka on Monday of last week. The work started at the Keltner Hotel and is proceeding west. Rather slow progress has been made thus far but the number of trucks hauling caliche has been increased and the work will probably proceed

much more rapidly hereafter. This is a WPA project. It is contemplated that the highway will be ico state line. In the course of time, also, the highway will be hard-sur-

SCOUT UNIVERSITY AT **TEXAS TECH, APRIL 13-17**

Plans for the Scouters' University are further perfected by the announcement of the various courses to be given and the instructors to give the courses. The Scouters' University will be held at Texas Tech during the week of April 13-17.

Elements, Part I ___ W. H. Crenshaw Approved Course_ Sam A. Henry, Jr. Patrol Leaders' Course Joe L. Kennedy

First Aid ____ Dr. Allen T. Stewart Troop Committeemen ___ Carroll Thompson Sea Scouting ____Dr. Brooke F. Stephens Cubbing Part I ___ Dr. C. C. Schmidt

Handicraft Courses: Wood ____ E. E. Key Metal _____ J. C. Cox M. K. Foster Leather . Den Mothers Cubbing Part I ---- Mrs. C C. Schmidt

REVIVAL SERVICES TO BEGIN AT TOKIO, SAT.

Elder Alva Johnson of Turkey, Texas, will begin a series of revival Mr. Preston stated that his father services for the church of Christ at was about the second man to plant Tokio, Saturday, March 21, accordcotton in the Lockney section, which ing to J. A. Parks, one of the Elders was very sparsely settled at that at that place. The meeting is to run

known, having held a meeting there Mr. Preston moved to the Meadow a few years ago. All are cordially

SACRED HARP SINGERS TO MEET AT MONROE

The old Sacred Harp singers of the south Plains, will meet at Monroe, LUBBOCK, Texas, Mar. 15 .- Thir- Texas, in Lubbock county, Sunday, ty-nine head of livestock from the March 22, according to H. M. Mc-

HOW THEY DO ATTRACT

The class was studying magnetism. "Robert," asked the professor, there?"

"Two, sir," was the surprising

"And will you please name them?" "Blondes and brunettes, sir."

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For District Clerk: MRS. J. C. ELDORA A. WHITE. (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: L. C. HEATH.

For County Clerk: W. A. TITTLE, (re-election).

For County Treasurer: MRS. C. R. RAMBO, re-election.

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

The forest trees are putting on a pretty coat of green, and peach and plums trees are beautifully clothed in pink and white.

Well, our poke salad is showing above the earth. Soon be ready for the spring tonic, if we can talk one of the markets out of a hog jowl.

This soil erosion district, with headquarters at Amarillo, includes 14 counties in Colorado; 25 in Kansas; 3 in Oklahoma, and 34 in Texas, among the latter being Cochran, themselves. Hockley, Lubbock, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Gaines and Dawson. So far, however, all the work done and money spent seems to be in the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle counties.

Lockney Beacon pans the younguns ways too lazy to get out one. The write balled up. of opposite sex, that sit in front of first time the writer ever passed her at the picture show—the hug and through where Spur now stands, squeeze kind-and wrap around each there was nothing to indicate that other. Nor does she think much of there would ever be a town there experformance. If we didn't know bet- There was a school and store, also rested for being drunk, nine for Egyptian bondage, and even though ter, we'd say Jean was a confirmed ranch headquarters further on up drunk and disturbing the peace, drunk leading them in a personal, religious eld maid. This is spring, Jean, and Duck Creek called Espulla, and by and affray 1, affray 6, and disturb and material sense, he had a time have their enning.

The Abilene Reporter-News came to us last Sunday with a large special edition, which was in honor of the 55th anniversary of the founding of Abilene in 1881. The site was at

called the "Athens of the West" on Chief.

three senior colleges.

ance of their crime, as one is accused waste basket just as fast as they ently. A man, in the employ of the community than the robbers buy a Radio station, if someone isn't tion. We haven't space to enter in-

The Texas Spur came to us last edition that Spur is the English word

stob No. 401 of the railroad com- straw vote of the Literary "Indiges- classified in the "dust bowl" section. pany. Abilene is now one of the best tion" Roosevelt will get a bigger vote Even Ah Boy Davis, of their BVD cities in west Texas, and is often than he did in his first race .- Miami or was it BCD has addressed letters

with bank robbers in the perform- these ballots will be tossed into the not going to raise much of a howl.

JUST ARRIVED!

THE NEW

FLORSHEIM STYLES

F()RSPRING

NEW LEATHERS, NEW LASTS...

BUT THE SAME HIGH QUALITY:

Springtime is "new-shoe" time . . . and

that means time for Florsheims! Time for

Florsheim's style . . . new, lighter leathers,

and sleek, new custom models! Time for

Florsheim's finer fit and comfort!... And

high time to save on shoe bills, through the

longer wear you always get in Florsheims.

COLLINS DRY GOODS COMPANY

Brownfield, Texas

alright .- Littlefield News.

week in three sections, in celebra- d-i-o station, this writer is right now just as he did then .- Miami Chief.

for Espulla, which seems to be a drunkeness for a sober old town with law, and thus Christ came and gave Spanish word. The Spur ranch for- three denominational schools and us the law of the spirit, sometimes merly belonged to the Espulla Land more churches than a man can shake called the law of liberty Since that and Cattle Co., of London, England. a stick at. Why, if you don't mind, time, Bro. Haynes, have you ever We believe that in spite of the wet towns as Lubbock, for instance. prophet of God, that he would at a

France to break out with a cold haps always will. It is a section of territory. This looks like sure enough this section here, it was argued that what will happen. England and increased rainfall would come. But France are all "a-jitter." They are has it? Records disprove that theory. all vacations for soldiers. But what question, Bro. Haynes-you didn't out of our system about 20 years ago. fall of a given section, and you know -Lockney Beacon.

There has been somewhat of a controversy going on in this section over whether or not we are in the "dust election. Com. McDonald believes bowl." The Lubbock Chamber of that the department of agriculture Commerce says not. Hockley county at Austin is rendering the best serofficials say Hockley county is right vice in the history of the department. in the bowl. Then perhaps Lubbock One of the greatest things the deis just on the rim .- Anton News.

to various and sundry of this section account of her fine school system and | The above publication that the to try and make Amarillo draw in its Chief refers to has just about lost dusty lines until they hit somewhere its standing as a poller of straw near Canyon or Tulia. But if they It looks bad for the people and the votes. This last time they passed want to put out a crew of men down protection of their property when it out a "trick ballot." People will here in Terry, and will pay them to comes out that a nightwatchman is have no more confidence in their throw buskets of water up in the air even suspected of being in cahoots straw vote proposition. In the future when a dust storm is howling, we are

of doing just under the caprock re- reach the people. Lockney Beacon. Bro. Andrew Jackson Stricklin of the Terry County Herald, took issue onest people, who consorts with The news has at last leaked out, with us in our editorial last week reobbers, playing that he was tied up Listen to this, Andy. Old Sharley garding church attendance affecting during the crime, is a worse man in Guy is making a noise like trying to the morals of a community or a natelling us wrong. Alright, Major, to a religious discussion in full, but we would refer our friend Stricklin Well, if Sharley does get a ra-a-a- to Duet. 11:16-17. God rules today tion of their 26th annual birthday. applying for a job as the Greyham | Since religion means in the general We like to get these editions, they Mackdamer of the station. We ought sense a system of faith and practice, are worth much to the section from a to fit in nicely as an announcer. We Bro. Haynes, we didn't suspect that Jean Suits, in her colyum in the historical standpoint, but we were al- always get everything we say or we were getting off the secular to the religious, or that it applied to any plan of salvation. But, if you will Drunkeness, affray and disturbing let us digress a moment, will just of the peace showed an increase Sat- say, that Jehovah of the day Duet. urday and Sunday with a total of was written, took the children of Isthose who must hold hands during the cept railroad right-of-way stakes. twenty-seven arrests. Ten were ar- rael by the hand and led them from you know the poets and lovers must the way, we found out from this ing the peace 1.—Abilene Times. | keeping those birds straight. Paul Boy, you sure do have a lot of says they were not able to keep the you'll soon be in a class with such heard of a pronouncement from any certain time send any certain section Adolph Hitler threw a wad of his a drouth? They have had drouths soldier boys into the Rhineland terri- for ages in the Sahara, in Death Valtory Saturday, all of which caused ley, and even in our section, and persweat. This territory is "neutral" little rainfall. When we came to war news. Nobody can guess just with the plowing up of the land, an Brownfield D. P. CARTER Texas shining up their artillery, cancelling No. you did not want to argue the we must keep uppermost in our minds have any was the reason. Reread is: We don't want no more wars for your original editorial. The arguthe U. S. No more crossing the seas ment was not on whether church atfight the other fellows battles. If tendance affected the morals of the they cross over to this side, we will community, and you know it. Your knock 'em back and keep knocking statement was to the effect that 'em back. We got all the fighting church attendance affected the rain-

> J. E. McDonald, Commissioner of Agriculture, has announced for repartment has done is to use the race Deah ole Hubbock has been great- track money to put good horses and ly wrought up over having been jacks on the farms of Texas.

that too.



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YOU DON'T CATCH TYPHOID

this time of the year, is the reminder, may also spread typhoid when he ly any at all. Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Of- careful to wash his hands.

water supplies from contamination, tion which lasts for a certain period the pasteurization of milk supplies, and then must be renewed. If you food supplies and other protective ventable and unnecessary." measures, typhoid fever can be con-

have the disease and recover from it, advertisement. became 'carriers.' They continue to kidneys. If the discharges are not at Fort Worth.

disinfected before they are disposed -YOU SWALLOW IT of, the germs may spread into the get a share of the money spent comsoil and pollute it, or they may be mensurate to that part West Texas "High up on every health officer's carried into an unprotected water will eventually have to pay? list of 'Disease Prevention Duties' at suply and contaminate it. A carrier Typhoid Fever Immunization,' stated handles or prepares food and is not

"In accination against typhoid we "Through the protection of public have an effective means of protecvaccination against the disease, im- have not been protected against ty- thing for the state other than paying proved sanitation of homes not phoid within the last two or three for something more than half of the served by protected water supplies, years, go to your doctor and have it Centennial bill? sanitary supervision of sources of done now. The disaese is both pre-

J. H. Daniel of the Meadow sec-"Here are the facts: As somebody tion, was here this week to get some suffering and many deaths. That is some grass leased, in order to raise Austin was built. not all. It is like an endless chain. more stock. He also owns a place in A certain number of the people who Hockley county. Note his classified

pass the typhoid-producing germs in Frank Hudman and "Bull" Stinthe discharge from the bowels and son are attending the Fat Stock show

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Questions and Answers Discuss Centennial

Q. What is a Centennial?

A. A Centennial is a hundred years of something.

Q. What is the Texas Centennial? A. The Texas Centennial now being celebrated is a hundred years of freedom-that is, we celebrate Texas' Declaration of Independence, and the Texas Revolution which occurred in 1836, hundred years ago.

Q. Then we are not celebrating the history of Texas since we can know anything about it, or about white people being there?

A. Dear me, no! There were white people in West Texas nearly four hundred years ago; there were white people even in East Texas two hundred and fifty years ago.

Q. Then the Centennial is being held specifically in honor of Texas Independence?

A. Precisely.

Q. Was West Texas' Independence won at the same time as that of East Texas? A. Same time.

Q. Does the Centennial cost any-

thing?

Q. Who furnishes the money? A. The United States Government

furnishes part of it. Q. And who furnishes the balance?

A. The people of Texas. Q. West Texans and East Texans

A. All will have to help pay. Q. Then of course West Texas will

A. Well, hardly that; in fact, hard-

Q. Are West Texans sore about that?

A. Sore as a bunion.

Q. So what? A. You're asking me?

Q. Has West Texas ever done any-

A. Now you are asking me. For instance, we gave them the capitol

Q. Oh, yeah, how come?

A. Three million acres of Panhas aptly said 'Nobody catches ty- printing done, as he has both a jack handle land was deeded to the Capiphoid-he swallows it.' Typhoid is a and stallion for service. He has a tol Syndicate. For that three million filth-borne disease. It causes great place out of the old L7 ranch, and acres,, the magnificent capitol at

Q. Anything else?

A. Well, practically every county in Texas was granted some school lands in West Texas.

Q. That was a good cause, wasn't

it? What else? A. West Texas lands were given to the University of Texas. Now oil is being taken from under those lands so the University bids fair to become the richest institution of learning in all the world.

Q. Hooray for Texas!

A. You mean for East Texas. Q. Well, somebody has to take

that country to raise? A. Yes, but if it is our land and our money, we'd like to have some FOR SALE pure Vernon Half and small measure of benefit from it.

Q. Oh, you're asking me? Well,

35p. I'm asking you. A. Part of West Texas will do one WILL TRADE cream separator, thing and part another. None of us will be able to get any different allocation of funds.

Q. So what? A. Some of us are going straight home and go into the boudoir (French for pouting room) and go into an intense and prolonged fit of

Q. And the rest of West Texas?

A. Other West Texans figure that it is our Capitol, our Centennial, our Alamo, our San Jacinto, our glorious history, our independence, our fore-TOWN property wanted: Can sell fathers who made that independence 25tfc in a fitting manner that incredible revolution of a few thousand Americans against the tranny of the Mexican dictator, and that so dearly bought victory, and these hundred

32p. none of our institutions of freedom may suffer, our progress may not be SEE J H. Daniel of Meadow for lost, and none of our advances may 35c be stayed, and that equality of opportunity may become a crity and live 24tfe forever in the land our God has given us.-Ralls Banner.

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LIVES OF THE SENIORS

EDITORIAL

Robert Burns wrote: "Oh wod some power the giftie gie us to see oursel's tors have prayed for and were deas others see us." It was his way of nied." saying that it is a valuable knack to step aside once in a while and watch ourselves go by in the stream of life.

Recently a girl born in one of Central Europe's countries had this to say to her classmates in an Eastern High School:

"I have been asked to tell you pleting the High School. what education means to me. It means so much to me that it is rather difficult to put it all in mere words. first grade. It means more to me and a certain It is a shame that the boys and She has played lots of basketball dur-To us (those American citizens eith- about the advantages we have today at Abilene, just in case you didn't These tags will only be on sale for will be pleased with our report cards. er foreign born themselves or born of foreign parents) education means them. infinitely more.

For generations we have been denied education, and so it has al- up a mirror for us and let us see ways been to us a hope, a dream, and ideal. Every year thousands and thousands of immigrants cross the ocean to come to America, their hearts filled with great hopes of political, social, educational blessings that have never been theirs. Many immigrants lose a number of their realized; but the one hope, the one been a charter resident of Brown- honest ambition is to be a hardboiled agra Falls 'ud be dwarfed in power dream, that has always withstood the field. She started to school at the age superintendent of nurses. They are 'n strength. er failed here.

"That is why education means so sport is swimming. She has a very in-cises during her spare time.

teresting ambition - to become a physical education teacher, as well as a beauty specialist. She plans to go to Tech next year and the following

Clyde Elray Lewis.

Elray Lewis was born in Brownfield, May 21, 1919. She started to school at the age of six in the local schools and she's still here. Her hobby is a very fittinge one-to her personality. I mean-going places. Elray is especially fond of basketball, football and swimming. When I asked her what her ambition was she had a very strange look on her face. We wonder? She wants to finish much to me-because it is the realicollege and get a job and make "lots zation of a hope, a dream, an ideal, of money." Elray is one of those that for generations back my ancesrare creatures who is extremely fond of her younger brothers.

We have the following facts given to us by Dr. John J. Tigert, National Alma Fern Green.

Alma Fern Green was born in 1. Only one pupil in four completes Brownfield, January 28, 1920. After spending about three months in 2. In no state are there more than Brownfield she moved to Union. She 15 per cent of enrolled pupils com- started to school there at the age of six, continuing until her junior year, 3. More than one-half of the High which she spenti n Brownfield. Alma School pupils get no further than the Fern said that she "shore has enjoyed these two years in Brownfield." group of whom I am a member than girls of America will not take ad- ing her young life. Her hobby is it does to most of you. To most of vantage of the opportunities that horse-back riding and tennis, thereyou education is a matter of course, they have. People who are of foreign fore, hobbies, instead of hobby. Her something to be taken for granted, birth come far hoping for and reach- favorite sport is basketball, and she something your parents, and their ing for that education so generous plans to become a physical education and we should make the most of know. Alma Fern has made many friends in Brownfield and will prob-If only we could see ourselves as ably continue to make friends whereothers see us-if someone would hold ever she goes-it's just her way.

Lucyle Harris.

Brownfield, on September 29, 1918. began her schooling here at the age 'bout it. With the exception of about eight of seven. Lucyle has made her years If all the achin' and idlin' in our

Norma Hansen.

Norma Winette Hansen was born at Wilson, Okla., December 6, 1917. After nine years she moved near year, then take up a course in beauty Scudday. From there she went to Union where she gained the major part of her schooling. This year she has become a senior in B. H. S. There seems to be quite a few from this to have the remainder of its Intersenior class who will administer to scholastic League Meet. All literary suffering humanity - Norma also events, all track and field events and wants to become a nurse. Her sec- volleyball are scheduled for these ond ambition is to be a tap dancer. dates. Singing is her hobby Tennis and horseback riding are her favorite sports.

Clifton Jones.

little feet. In 1925 he moved to ule. "town" and started to school. He is | Arrangements have been made with a charter member of this Senior Cass. Lynn County for an exchange of All through school he has been pick- judges for the final events. This was ed on by his fellow class mates be- done to insure fairness in all contests. antage though. His only sport and the first of the week. A committee hobby is tennis and he plays a good has been appointed to draw up the game too. Clifton wants to become programs. a merchant.

BUY A TAG

parents, and their parents before here in America. We the students of director. She also plans to go to will not part with a nickel's worth of of home work and study if they are them have always been blessed with, today should think more seriously college four years at ACC, which is loyalty should not be in our school. correctly used, and then our parents another week, so buy one now!

SOBER SAMS SAYS

Accordin' to nature B. H. S. is all turned 'round. Flowers 'n things us-Lucyle Harris was born near Har- ually bloom in the spring and fold up ris. Texas. June 5, 1918. She spent an' die in the fall. Here we are full maiden; the young woman, ditto, ditthe first six months of her life here o' life an' bloomin' in the fall and to, and ditto. and then she moved to Brownfield, fold up 'n die in the spring. 'Pears Vera Jackson was born in deah ole which has been her home since. She as how somethin' ought to be done

hopes, for many hopes can never be months spent in Lubbock, Vera has in B. H. S. successful ones. Her schoold 'ud be turned to energy, Ni-

test of time and hardship, has been of seven in the class of 1925, which is usually old-maids you know. Swim- Heard a song once about "the that of education. America has nev- the graduating class of 1936. Her ming seems to be her favorite sport. School with the Spirit." 'Pears like hobby is reading and her favorite Lucyle is now taking reducing exer- the spirit died with those who sang it. See the Juniors pluggin' along to-

ward Junior-Senior Banquet. Guess us seniors better git pluggin' toward graduation too, eh.By the way, who's gonna be valedictorian, etc.?

COUNTY MEET NEXT WEEK

On March 27-28 Terry County is

The Junior tennis was played last week. A report on the outcome will be found elsewhere in this paper. The senior tennis is being played today and tomorrow. The Meet has At Gomez, Feb. 11, 1918, Clifton been scattered out to allow more par-Jones came into the world and since ticipation and at the same time not then has been noted for his dainty have to run on such a speedy sched-

cause he was not large enough to de- M. L. Penn, Director General, fend himself. He says its an ad- states that programs will be out by

WHY DREAM?

"Why dream at a time like this?" The Juniors are giving the pupils It is only the name of a song, but of B. H. S. a chance to show their it is quite appropriate when used in loyalty to their school by buying a connection with the study halls. Why tag. These tags are only 5c and it substitute these periods for our bedhas been said that any student who at-a-proper-hour? They'll save a lot Remember seniors (and all others) its only a few more weeks until the close of school.

SEVEN AGES OF WOMEN

The infant; the little girl; the

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE

Bill McGowan wants to invent a method of controlling traffic in the

Brooks Bently wants to become a fine, outstanding lawyer. Miss Maize wanted to be a dress-

Wendell Smith wants to be a chem-

st and shine in gold and tennis. Bert Elliot is just dying to find something to get ambitious about. Elray Lewis wants to become an efficient secretary to someone in the White House. (Where do Marner and

Charlie come in?) Alma Fern Green wants to become the president of the United Statesdeah me!

Miss Wilson: Darlene, can you tell the class how much difference there is between the words 'notorious' and 'famous'?"

Darlene: "Offhand, I'd say just as much as there is between the smell of limburger cheese and that of a

Brooks: "My brother opened a filling station yesterday." J. L.: "You ask your dad for his

car and I'll call up a couple of girls,

IDEAL GIRL

Complexion-Lucyle Harris Eyes-Jeannette Hancock Figure-Iris Lewis Mouth-Maxine Hardin Clothes-Elray Lewis Personality-Lucille McSpadden Hair-Virginia May Disposition-Pauline Nelson Dimples-Florene Williamson.

IDEAL BOY

Hair-Irie Duke Eyes-Marner Price Clothes-Bill McGowan Personality-John McLeod Disposition-Toots Thomas Football Ability-James Burnett Voice-Bert Elliot.



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SOUTHERN ACCENTS

Well, well, and heah we ah (meanng M., M., and I) me, myself and I. Pauline Nelson seems to favah the initials G. T. (Only from a distance

howevah). Somebody sho' is making study hall a pleasyah and delight for Jack

Shepherd. Who? McGowan wears? Girls aren't the Brownfield to win the meet-Buy a only ones to weah girls' rings it ap- | booster ticket and let the contestants

peahs. Wed Woses (ouah favorite flower) to Virginia May for being one of the best spoahts and keenest girls in

chool. Parkin' meters are going to have to be put (a little complicated but-) in front of certain lockers. The atractions there are just too much for ouah resistance.

"Now, I want Marner to have a ucation," said Mrs. Price, "including Latin."

"Yes, of course," Mr. Baze replied, 'although Latin is, as you know, a dead language."

"Well all the better. Marner's go-

ing to be an undertaker."

CUB COMMENT

Wanted-An efficient bodyguard. See Editor of Senior Class prophecy. What's this we're hearing about a band concert?

The Junior class is selling Brownfield Booster tickets for the Inter-What about that senior ring Bill scholastic League Meet. If you want know you are backing them.

THE 7 WONDERS OF B. H. S.

How J. D. Stewart can be so fickle. Why no one has kicked Burdett Auburg yet.

How Virginia May acquires so much How Imogene Rushing got to this

year Spanish. How Mr. Penn remains the same horoughly modern and up todate ed- after his 2nd period American History Class.

How the student body can stand waiting until schools is out. Why you ever read this.

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money for my premium was used for the west.

other things, much less important. And then came Death! Suddenly and unexpectedly it took my owner away. Its swiftness stunned his family, and when they turned to me for help they

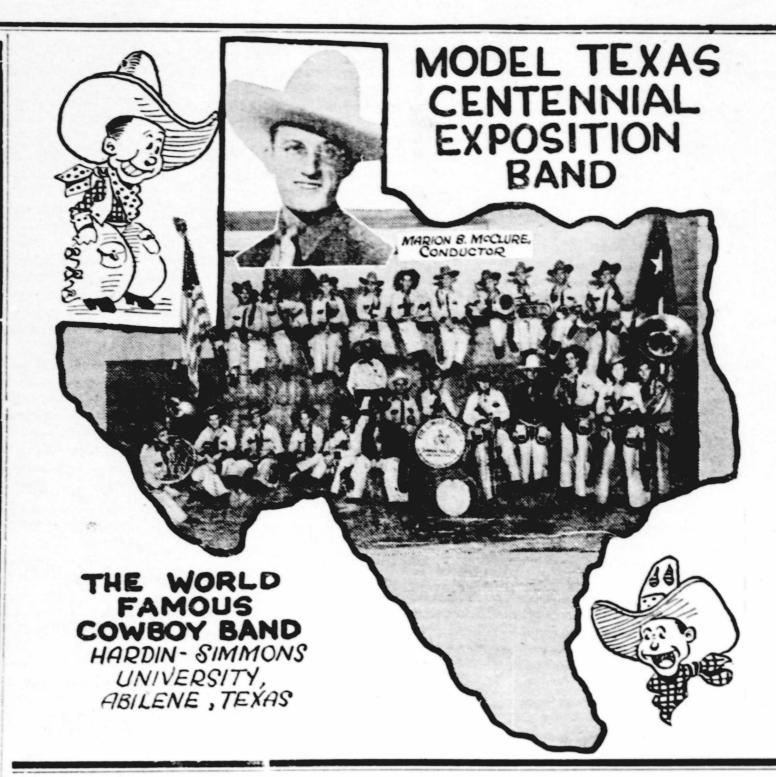
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ROUND AND AROUND

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> We push the Johnson bar back The juice come on with a smack. The press makes a helluva sound. The rollers begin to pound,

And the noise breaks out here, With a whish and a whang And a rattle-te-bang, While gears uncork a cluck

We slip the sheets in here, They slither and disappear. The grips take 'em down and 'round The air begins to rebound

And the paper comes out here,

With a whish and a whang And a rattle-te-bang, 'Till something goes amuck. Forms go to and fro below, And the ink is spread just so,

Cylinder rolls down and 'round,

Gee-jigger flops up and down-The paper comes out behind With a whish and a whang And a rattle-te-bang, And that's how the paper's 'struck.



KEEP YOUR BODY IN GOOD CONDITION

ent conditions, all three may be fashioned Texas recipe. brought on or made worse by lower- In a letter to Manager William A.

are prevalent, avoid crowds as much ward to him a recipe for this tasty as possible and plan your work and dish stating that he will see to it that recreation so that you will not over- it has a permanent place on the Waldtax your strength and get tired out. orf-Astoria menu. Be sure that the room where you are is always well ventilated. Drink Texans who have original recipes for plenty of water and don't let your barbecued beef, would mail them to

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ed bodily resistance, and all three Webb of the Texas Centennial Expomay often be prevented in the same sition Oscar says that there is a great demand in New York for Texas bar-When these communicable diseases becue. He asks Mr. Webb to for-

"I would appreciate it greatly if me and I will send them to Oscar for Sufficient rest, cleanliness of hands, his selection," Mr. Webb says. "This prove an inducement for many New Yorkers to visit Texas during the period of the Exposition. We want to be sure that only the best recipes for Texas barbecue are used in the

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said: "Jedge ah wants a divoce from yard dash, at 22.5.

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MEADOW BOY HOLDS 220 YARD DASH RECORD

Stephenville, Texas, March 6 .- Elmer Finley of Meadow, student in tain of the 1936 track team, is working out daily with the squad in an effort to get in shape for the first meet of the season, that of the Fat Stock Show to be held in Fort Worth A colored woman came into the March 21. Finley holds the Central Judge's office a few days since and Texas Conference record in the 220-

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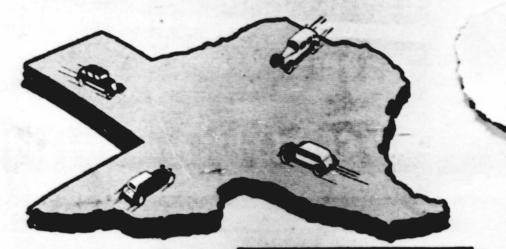
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mass of great national importance.)

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MARRIAGES

Three couples were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon March N. M.: Charlie Johnson and Miss Nel- York recently. lie Sue Knight of Lubbock, and late county. Congratulations.

oil purposes.

Enough electric power to light a ual tragic result. city of 100,000 people will be used in Dallas.

Worth first of the week.

parental families. Tom May's and E. who will be more orderly in emer-D. Ballard's. Murphy May also came gencies. home Sunday for an extended visit.

ver the week end.

Messers and Mesdames E. B. Thomas and Harrison Carpenter took in the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth from Saturday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M B. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Cye Tankersley left Thursday of last week for an extended run-toward the exit in case of fire. visit with their daughters and sisters, Mrs. Raymond Barrier at San Antonio and Mrs. Tillman Stitts at Brownsville.

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Panic again took a terrible toll 15th, at the residence of F. M. Bur- when six persons were killed and terested in the "Texas Navy" and the nett, J. P., as follows: O. B. Argo thirty seriously injured in a fire history of this interesting figure in and Miss Mamie Wollard of Hobbs, which attacked a restaurant in New Texas 100 years ago will be inter-

in the afternoon, Chester Stewart much to acquaint the general public Star Navy, and raised most of the and Miss Mardell Crume of this with the dangers of fire, and the money to buy and operate the fleet, and the fire insurance companies has | Converse, of Houston, grandson of Rev. Geo. Turrentine, of Crowell, made the nation safer. However, the Allen. Texas, former pastor of the Metho- instinct of self-preservation still dist church here, was through here causes people to rush in panic to this week looking after his land in escape flames, instead of walking Yoakum county, in leasing same for calmly to exits. In this fire, as in many others, panic made the crowd block and jam the exits, with the us-

One of the first considerations of daily from June 6 to November 29 fire prevention engineers is to see at the Texas Centennial Exposition that there are sufficient exit facilities of approved type. Conditions, however, do not always permit of the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Cox attend- ideal, and in many cases disorderly ded the Fat Stock Show at Fort and panicky crowding results in disaster. Perhaps the fire drills being this year, has the Bluebonnet as ofheld in the schools as part of fire Mrs. Roy Ballard and little daugh- prevention education for children will ficial state tree, and the Mockingter, Murpha Deene, are visiting the produce a new generation of adults bird as official state bird.

The "Safeguarding" series of books and pamphlets published by the Na-Charles Fike of Levelland visited tional Board of Fire Underwriters is his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fike now being used in schools in all parts of the country, and in these books special emphasis is placed on safe escape from burning structures. Fire prevention education is required by law in 18 states and, in addition, the subject is now being taught in practically every state in the Union.

> May this work bring wisdom in governing the actions of those who are now being taught to walk-not

It is reported that Mrs. N. W. Jones has pneumonia. She had a serious spell of pneumonia two years ago, and many fear she will not be able to survive this one.

R. L. Lewis is now employed by the Corner Drug Store, taking the place of Lynn Nelson behind the fountain.

Nineteen cars of cattle, containing 946 head, were received this week from the Babicora Development Co., of old Mexico, at their pens here to put on feed.

The Alexander Drug store is reainting their walls green and the eiling white, and installing cooling cabinets for storing ice cream and other perishables.

Among the visitors to Lubbock, Tuesday were Mesdames Dell Smith, Dick McDuffie and Dudley Repp.

Mesdames W. H. Collins and J. B. Knight weer Lubbock visitors, Tues-

Mrs. Ben Hilyard spent Sunday in Lubbock, with her husband.

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MORE INFORMATION ON **TEXAS NAVY**

Many people who have become inested to learn that A. C. Allen was Fire prevention education has done one of the instigators of the Lone work of the city fire departments according to a letter from Thomas P.

> People who believe that prehistoric monsters that once roamed Asia lands were peculiar to that part of the world will find reconstructions of the fossilied ones of huge elephants and saber toothed tigers at the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas June 6. A million years ago they roved the Texas plains.

> Texas, celebrating its Centennial year of independence and progress ficial state flower, the pecan as of-

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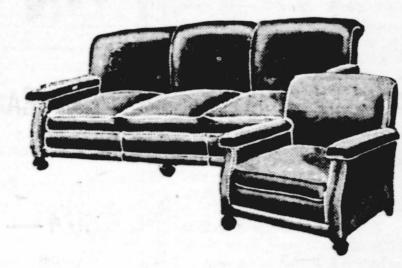
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Meadow Briefs

The cool norther that came up last Sunday night blew sand in our faces all night. It made an attempt to quit early Monday morning but renewed courage and hung around for most of the day. Its a little unusual for us to have a sandstorm to begin in the night, and we can't tell whether it was a special preparation for St. Patrick's day, Mar. 17th, or getting ready for Equinox. Any way we hope we do not have any freezing weather, for many of our fruit trees are in full bloom.

The mumps are still "all the rage" in our school but seem to not be hurting any one very much. We understand several teachers have not had them yet, perhaps will not take them, anyway we hope not.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins and family attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth this week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Garner together with Miss Myrna Hester were shopping in Lubbock Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Turnbough had his brother and wife from Lubbock, as visitors Sunday afternoon. The Turnboughs are new comers here from Quanah, Texas, who moved into Mr. Rudolph Moorhead's house.

Mrs. W K. Horn visted Mrs. Roy Taylor Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Finley is reported to have the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chesshire visited relatives in Meadow Sunday afternoon.

contract from West. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Finley ex-CHAPTER IV .- Kerry makes camp. changed houses with Mr. and Mrs. Entering the general store at West's Landing, he observes Tod engaged in Jas. McAteer last week. The Mca poker game. Jim Hinkle, a timber employee, loses heavily to West. Kerry Ateers are going to try their luck in exposes Tod's cheating and disarms him on a bluff when Tod attempts to pull a farming Mr. Finley's place next year. gun. The crowd is unconvinced of Tod's duplicity. Kerry identifies himself to

Pleasant Valley News

The Pleasant Valley farmers are progressing fine in plowing.

Sunday night was regular singing night at Pleasant Valley. Sunday night, March 29th will the next singone of which has just been paid to Adams. It came out of the poker game. ing date, and everybody is invited to

Mrs. Mildred Abshire returned to her home at Roscoe, Monday. She has been here visiting her parents, breed. Jim comes to Kerry with a

Mrs. Greathouse left Monday for Old Mexico where she will visit her brother. We sincerely hopes she enjoys her trip and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gandy spent Sunday at Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peacock were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Banks of Sparenburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Abshire, Miss Dorothy Hart and Miss Tiny Tapp visited Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Sunday. The Baileys are newcomers to our community, and welcome.

There was a big crowd at Mr. and Mrs. Greathouse' home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hart visited Mr. and

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Sunday.

The P. V. community is improving the looks of their school building by painting it inside and out. Among other things the school is meeting standardization requirements.

Mrs. Walser, of Lahey, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hart, Monday

Harmony Happenings

Sunday School was well attended Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and son and family attended church at Lubbock, Sunday. At the home of Bill Whitefield

Sunday a birthday dinner was given honoring the following having recent birthdays: Mr. Bill Whitefield and brother-in-law, Mr. John Wisdom of Meadow, Mr. Ell Hobbs and daughter, Tennie Francis, and mother-inlaw, Mrs. R. J. Hastings of Brownfield, Mr. Tom Hawk of Wellman, and Miss Ruby Aldman, but owing to sickness she was unable to attend.

There were 34 present that helped the honoree's celebrate, being Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Phillips of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis, Miss Ada Lee Jeter of Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips, Joe Merrit and Mr. and Mrs. Garner and family, and the honoree's families.

DEPRECIATION ELIMINATED

"Most interesting," said the sweet young thing to the motor-car salesman, "and now show me the depreciation, please; I hear it is heavy in these cars." "As a matter of fact, madam," re-

plied the opportunist, "we found it a source of worry and had it removed altogether!"

Bill Fulton was in this week after supplies. Bill is one of the old timers of Terry county.

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.-Kerry Young, a lad of

leven, is prepared to flee the burning

lumber camp of his benefactor, Jack

Snow, who took the youngster to live

with him at the death of Kerry's moth-er. Tod West, camp foreman, has in-structed Kerry to come a-running with

a file containing the camp's funds should it be endangered. Flames at-

tack the office, and Kerry hugging the precious file, and Tod race to town. Tod

has acted queerly. At the bank the file is found empty and Kerry is blamed

CHAPTER II .- Snow, his headquar-

thereafter dies, leaving Kerry to the Poor Commissioner. Kerry suspects

CHAPTER III .- In a St. Paul office

Kerry, now grown to manhood, and an expert woodsman, learns of the where-

abouts of West. Kerry rescues a lovely

girl from a scoundrel, who proves to be West. Tod threatens to pauperize the

girl, Nan Downer. She expresses her gratitude to Kerry and tells him of the

robbery and murder of her father and of Tod's advances. She is operating a

lumber mill and tract inherited from

her father, who had purchased it on

murder had rested on Holt Stuart, em

ployee of Downer, and upon Jim Hinkle

who was cleared by the word of Tod

The doctor has the fatal bullet and

the serial numbers of the stolen bills,

Tod orders Jim to run Kerry out of town.

Nan hires Kerry as a draftsman, Kerry

rescues Jim's daughter from drowning. While in the water, Frank Bluejay, the

tried to drown Kerry. Young settles with him,

A job and some enemies, and at

Young pondered those possessions

as he spent a drizzly afternoon mak-

ing his camp permanent. And after

dark, as he sat in Nan Downer's of-

fice and talked to her and Holt Stuart.

he wondered just where this quick-

spoken, high-strung youth was going

Holt appeared to him as one who

CHAPTER VII.—Kerry sees that Holt loves Nan. Jim meets Kerry, and after thanking him for rescuing his child, confesses he knew Tod was crooked.

He tells Kerry of the night Downer was slain. Earlier in the day he had had trouble with Downer and threatened him. Then Tod found him wan-

dering, armed, near the murder scene, too drunk to know where he had been. Tod had alibied for him and had since forced Jim to do his bidding.

CHAPTER VIII

Now as Kerry Young walked on

alone through the fine rain, that men-

tal snarl which Jim Hinkle's confes-

sion had occasioned straightened out

If Jim had not a lawyer-proof alibi

to absolve him from suspicion in the

Downer matter, then the whereabouts

of Tod West on that fateful night

Hinkle was no killer. Despite the

man's misgivings of self, Kerry was

convinced that, drunk or sober, he

would will no serious harm to even

And last night, Ezra had said, the

first piece of money from the Downer

loot had made its appearance; had

made its appearance in a poker game

He stool still, digesting these sim-

If West had not played cribbage

with Hinkle, he might have been any-

where that November evening. If West

were in possession of the money for

which Cash Downer had been mur-

dered, that would be a fact to arouse

the official interest of a coroner's clerk.

And, added to these, was this item:

that Tod West had been going armed

He walked on after that motion-

less interval, recalling things that

Ezra had said last night. The old

physician had the bullet which had

slain Nan's father. A thirty-eight, he

had said . . . a thirty-eight. And last

night he had held West's automatic in

his own hand, had ejected the loads

from it. He had given no heed to

the size but, thinking back, the cart-

ridges seemed to be no larger, at

Slow, yes. West's suspicions of

Ezra's activity must not be aroused.

And another thing; it was as impor-

tant to locate that money, were It

still in the country, as it was to pin

the guilt of murder on the individual

If he could determine the caliber of

that pistol, for instance; if he could

THE CIGARET TAX STANDS

who had taken Cash Downer's life.

for no one knew how long.

least, than thirty-eights.

ple but perhaps astounding implica-

in which Tod West sat cheating.

were also open to speculation.

into this simple fact:

his worst enemy.

for certain.

to fit in with his scheme of things.

least the beginnings of some friend-

CHAPTER VII

CHAPTER VI.-Kerry decides to ask

ers and money gone, is ruined and so

Tod and swears to even the score.

with taking the wrong one.

vises him to leave town.

trestle his rage began to ebb. More was at stake than his personal feelings, he told himself. This man West Illustrations by Irwin Myers was no child. Perhaps he was a murderer and a thief; if so, to recover what he had stolen, to bring him to answer for the greatest of crimes, would necessitate slow and careful

> Boats and canoes were beached on a shelf of gravel below the Landing. Kerry made his way there and stood listening. The buildings of the little town were dark, now.

get possession of it and send it and

the bullet to a crime-detection labora-

tory where ballistic experts could de-

termine whether or not it was the

weapon which had done murder. . . .

That, he knew, would not be concin-

sive evidence. But it would perhaps

tell him whether or not his hatred for

West had been an unwarranted influ-

Leaving Tip to guard camp-he set

But even before he was crossing the

off retracing the way he had just

ence in rousing all these suspicions.

An idea occurred to him.

Above, loomed the small depot; across the way from it was West's house. West might be there now, but no lights showed in the windows. . . . He would wait.

It was not long before his ears detected the sound of a cautiously wielded paddle, and he stooped behind some bushes for complete concealment. A prow grated; a foot splashed in water;

a man grunted as he lifted a canoe. Young could see, but remain unseen. He saw that large bulk of a man deposit the canoe carefully, bottom up, then turn abruptly and make his way up the bank.

Kerry did not follow at once. And when he did slip noiselessly to the depot and around the corner he was rewarded by a glow of lights in windows across the way. He crossed the street, melting into

the shadows about the house, taking up a position at one corner where he could peer through a window. Tod West was standing there, put-

ting light wood into the fireplace. That done, he crossed the room to a West, who denies knowing him and adcupboard, took from it a whisky-bot-CHAPTER V .- Nan tells Dr. Ezra tle and drank deeply. Adams of Kerry's rescue of her from Tod, and of West's threat. Ezra, who is coroner, visits Kerry, and after re-viewing the murder story of Nan's fa-

He stood for a moment close to the fire and then began undressing. His shirt came off first. As he turned, ther, enlists Kerry's aid by appointing him coroner's clerk. Suspicion of the Kerry could see the pistol holster strapped to his side. Off came the pacs and then the breeches and the man stood in his underclothes, drinking again from the bottle. He drank access to the roof deeply . . . too deeply, Kerry remarked to himself, for a man with a past to

Nan for work. While shaving he discovers he is being spied upon by a warning to clear out, backing it with a threat. Kerry answers with a laugh. dozy. A great bank of dense white smoke sucked into the throat of the chimney.

But the master of the house was either satisfied with the fire or else considered that he had more important things to do. He took the bottle from the mantel, and shaking his head as though muttering to himself, made his way slowly up the stairs.

Kerry slipped along the end of the house and reached the rear just as a shaft of light shot out into the spruce dormer window set in the gently pitched roof. Stepping away from the wall, Kerry could see West's head and shoulders behind the panes.

The man raised the bottle to his lips for a fourth time and then, evidently placing it on a table, unbuckled the strap of his shoulder holster and put it down.

Alone in the darkness, Kerry let one eyelid droop and cocked his head. That pistol might be a most important item in his own official life. But West know where it had gone?

A clump of small birches grew close to the rear wall of the house, their trunks almost touching the low eaves. Hand over hand, he went up the saplings and hitched himself to the wet shingles, stretching out on his belly. Now he could see West plainly. The man was sitting in a chair, the whisky



Now He Could See West Plainly.

bottle in his hands, and as Kerry gazed at him he began shaking his head from side to side as though in sorry and solitary debate. The pistol, Kerry saw, was hung in its holster over the back of a chair. The wind sent heavy smoke from

the chimney rolling down across the man prone on the roof. West drank once more, and whisky

trickled over his chin. His movements. replacing the bottle on the small table, were uncertain. He rose and groped for the hanging light-bulb, hit it, set it swinging, captured it and then fumbled for the button. Night shut down suddenly and bed-

upon them. . . .

Kerry was within feet of that veapon. And he had a plan to get sold of it.

He rose from his position on the chingles and began making his way tiong the roof, cautiously. After he ad passed the window he went more apidly and as he gained the ridge

The chimney belched great volumes of smoke. Off came Young's jacket, now; over the flue opening it went, and he crouched against the masonry,

e stood erect.

Down in the maw of the fireplace, feeble flames died from orange to blue and then expired in the rolling smoke which, cut off from escape above, flowed out and filled the livingroom. It drifted up the stairway and into the upper hall, growing thick and thicker as the punky birch smoldered. Along the hallway it rolled, and into the room where a man lay, breathing heavily, still muttering to himself.

Tod West was in a stupor, half asleep, and half the befuddlement induced by raw whisky. He rolled over and cursed thickly. He coughed and strangled and struggled up to one elbow, staring about in the darkness. He coughed again; then the instinctive alarm in human beings for natural elements out of control shocked him into a state bordering full con-

His feet hit the floor. He flung the door wide open and made for the stairway. He could not breathe, could not see. He turned about and ran for his room again, choking and gasping. He fumbled at the catch of his window, threw up the sash and his great voice roared into the black night.

"Fire!" he yelled, "Fire!" again: "Fire! Help! Fire!" He threw a foot to the wet roof and scrambled out, slipped, rolled over,

threw his arms wide and brought himself to a sliding stop almost at the "Fire!" he yelled again. "Hi, you!

Turn out! Fire!" Kerry Young shrank close against

His plan had worked more promptly than he had dared hope for. A voice came out of the night "Where? What's afire?"

A light showed in the next house. A door slammed

The town was turning out, while Tod West was making his way down the birches that had given Kerry easy

edge of the roof, cupping a hand over The firelight was not so brilliant his mouth to make his location more now. The birch wood evidently was difficult to determine should any be "Get the furniture, boys! Get Tod's

stuff out!" He whipped his coat from the flue. and put it on, running along the ridge

toward the break of the dormer. "Get Tod's goods out!" he heard wide porch, he heard a heavy object drawn across the floor below.

In a second he was inside the window from which West had made his exit. He found the chair, found the thicket there. The light came from a holster with its burden. He slipped pistol and holster into his pocket, threw the chair through the window to the roof, followed it with the small table, and scrambled out himself, The gathering crowd was in front,

"Smoke's so damn thick can't locate it!" someone complained loudly. "Careful of that clock!" another cried. "Take it into my house!"

Kerry slid down the birches, slipped into the timber which grew close to the rear of the house. Then, circling to the street, careful not to reveal how to get possession without having himself in the lights which came from other houses or the lanterns carried by a half dozen men, he watched.

Furniture was already scattered about the dooryard. Two men were on the roof, shouting puzzled questions to one another.

"Hell!" someone said. "There ain't no fire, boys! It's that damn' chimney!"

Smoke was clearing from the interior. Tod West, garbed in his underwear, stood confused and crestfallen in the center of the group, his hair in disarray. He had a ludicrous appearance. Moments before he had been in panic, had turned out the town . and all for nothing!

Under cover of the excitement Kerry Young, the pistol in his pocket, made for the trestle, running when he safely could to put distance between himself and the crowd back yonder. He wanted to be away where he could laugh himself sore! The most powerful man in the community . . . smoked out, in his underwear!

Nan Downer, so Kerry Young discovered the next forenoon, was the most businesslike young woman he had ever encountered.

He sat on a stool before the drafting-board, translating into line and colors field notes that had been given him. And while Kerry was thus employed,

Nan talked business with two fishermen. With maps spread before her and detailed information at command, the girl made such a sales-talk as Kerry had never before heard. She pictured the selective logging operations which, under her plan, would continue indefinitely all over the properties; pointed out how streams always would have their watersheds cloaked under such a scheme, how deer and grouse and all wild things would forever find food and shelter in a forest so administered.

She had figures in her head and County of Terry. this, she had conviction. The man this, she had conviction: The menmen of affairs, surely-listened intentsprings creaked as a heavy body fell by, and when they had asked their last

thousands of dollars in years past. No cigaret smoker will run the risk mail or through agents from other state untaxed cigarets liable to all of falling afoul the law by trying to

question, cleared up the final detail of the proposal, one said:

"I rather think, Miss Downer, that we can deal. Of course, it depends on how the rest of our crowd reacts. But you've got us so well steamed up that I wouldn't be surprised if we'd be back here with money in a few days and ask you to draw the papers!"

That was encouraging, surely, but when they left she wilted suddenly and sat down at her desk as if weak. Young, watching her, said after a

moment: "What's wrong?"

with trouble. "I think they're sold; I think at least two more groups are ready to deal. But under the terms of my contract with the Northern Wood Products company-which is Tod West | 158 1-3 vrs to point for the south--I can't deliver the title we must de east corner of this tract, and the liver until another principal payment southeast corner of the southwest is made. He's . . . he's sort of got quarter of section No. 103; me in a corner!"

(To Be Continued)

DUST STORMS HARMFUL TO RESPIRATORY TRACT

and their possible effect on health, west corner of this tract; with special reference to the dust storms in Kansas in 1935, has been line of said section 103 a distance of made by Dr. Earle G. Brown and as- 356 vrs to the place of beginning. sociates on the Kansas State Board

etation, and high winds.

age to farm lands is small, if any.

3. There is no evidence that patho- ed in Terry County. genic organisms were actually carried by the dust.

The dust acted as an irritant to the mucous membranes of the respiratory tract. Laboratory examinations have shown the dust to have a high silica content.

the public health must be divided into County of Terry. "immediate" and "future" effects.

shown in the increase in morbidity Court of Bell County on the 24th day and mortality from the acute infec- of February 1936 by the Clerk theretions of the respiratory tract.

end effects would be similar to those directed and delivered, I will proceed someone yell. Feet drummed on the from exposure to mine and other in- to sell, within the hours prescribed by dustrial dusts.

wearing of masks are essential to the being the 7th day of said month, becomfort and welfare of individuals fore the Court House door of said living in the dust area if future Terry County, in the town of Brownstorms should occur.-How to Live.

the Fat Stock show this week.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES

All candidates for City offices of the City of Brownfield must file their fy a judgment amounting to \$388.95 names for the respective office for in favor of H. C. Glenn a private corwhich they are candidates with the poration, and cost of suit. City Clerk of the City of Brownfield on or before March 20, 1936.

will be a City Election held in the City of Brownfield on the First Tuesday in April the same being the 7th day of April, 1936, for the purpose of electing the following officers for the City of Brownfield, to-wit:

Two City Councilmen.

Hall of the City of Brownfield. All persons qualified to vote under the Constitution and Laws of the

the limits of said City of Brownfield may vote at said election. J. D. Miller has been appointed presiding officer for said election and he shall select a judge and two clerks to assist him in holding same and he shall within 5 days after said

the City of Brownfield. Said Election shall be held according to the Election Laws of the State of Texas.

L. C. Wines, Mayor. Attest: Roy M. Herod, Clerk. 33c

The State of Texas.

issued out of the Honorable District

Court of Terry County, on the 11th Estate, situated in Terry County, de-

scribed as follows, to-wit:

Ten acres of land located in Section 103, Block "T", in Terry County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the South line of said section 103 a distance of "Nothing," she answered. "Every- | 791 2-3 vrs, east of the southwest thing!" She faced him, her eyes dark | corner of the same for the southwest corner of this tract; Thence East with the South base

line of said section 103 a distance of

Thence north parallel with the west line of said section 103, a distance of 356 vrs, to point for the northeast corner of this tract;

Thence West parallel with the south line of said section 103 a distance of An interesting study of dust storms | 158 1-3 vrs to point for the North-

Thence South parallel with the west

And levied upon as the property of Health. A report of this study is of said John Burnett, and on Tuespublished in Volume 50, No. 30 of day, the 7th day of April 1936, at the the U. S. Public Health Reports. The Court House door of Terry County. following is a very brief summary of in the town of Brownfield, Texas, bethe findings and conclusions of the tween the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said land and 1. The dust storms which have oc- premises at public vendue, for cash, curred in the central west are the cli- to the highest bidder, as the property max of a four year period of decreas- of said John Burnett by virtue of said

And in compliance with law, I give 2. Crop and livestock losses have this notice by publication, in the Engbeen large. It is believed by author- lish language, once a week for three ities that, although there has been consecutive weeks immediately premuch shifting of soil, the actual dam- ceding said day of sale, in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper publish-

> Witness my hand, this 11th day of March 1936.

J. S. Smith, Sheriff, Terry County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale is-6. The "immediate" effects are sued out of the Honorable District of, in the case of H. C. Glenn, versus 7. The "future" effect is unknown. W. D. Baker, R. L. Baker, and Selma law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST 8. Dustproofing of homes and the TUESDAY IN APRIL A. D. 1936, it field the following described proper-

> ty, to-wit: 320 acres of land lying and being situated in Terry County, Texas, and being all the South one-half of Section 4, Block C 38, patented to J. B. Head on June 4, 1919;

> Levied on as the property of W. D. Baker, R. L. Baker and Selma Baker, wife of the said R. L. Baker, to satis-

Given under my hand, this 10th day of March 1936.

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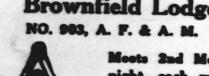
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The practice of buying cigarets by

states has been knocked sky western the punishment directed against Tex- avoid the tax .- Abilene News. crooked by the supreme court of as dealers who neglect to pay the tax.

cent tax on each package of cigarets should break up a practice that has is in a serious condition.

is valid and that it can be levied up- cost the state probably hundreds of on the user as well as the seller. That makes the buyer of out-of-

If it stands upon a possible appeal

As we are preparing to go to press In a ruling handed down Friday, to the supreme court of the United we understand that Mrs. John S. the court held that the state's three- States, the new cigaret tax law Powell has had a serious stroke, and of March 1936, levy on certain Real

ed rainfall, a lack of growth of veg- levy and said order of sale.

5. The effect of dust storms on State of Texas

Possibly over a long period of expos- Baker, wife of the said R. L. Baker, ure or repetitions of the storms the No. 21,595, and to me, as Sheriff,

Troy Noel and wife are taking in

Roy M. Herod, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION Notice is hereby given that there

One Mayor. One City Marshall.

Said election to be held in the City State of Texas, and residing within

election has been held make due returns thereof to the City Council of

Dated this March 3, 1936.

SHERIFF'S SALE

day of February 1936, by Mrs. Eldora A. White, Clerk of said Court against John Burnett for the sum of seven thousand four hundred forty two and .97 (\$7,442.97) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 2065 in said Court, styled Brownfield State Bank of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, versus John Burnett, and placed in my hands for service, I, J. S. Smith, as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did, on the 11th day

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DEVOE'S SNUFF, glass, each	78c
ROOSTER SNUFF, glass, each	/XI
DENTAL SNUFF, glass, each	

HONEST SNUFF, glass, each	Uu
Syrup East Texas Sorghum 5	3c
12 oz. Log Cabin Syrup, 25c seller	17c
Red Seal Cooked Corn Beef, 12 oz. can	16c
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DALLAS, March 15 .- Playing the affairs, and cooperating actively in international efforts to promote be commemorated with impressive peace, should be recognized by the services here on Friday, March 27, ceans to prevent war, economic autherities concluded Saturday after a five-day meeting of the Institute of

blic Affairs. Institute, sponsored by Southethodist University as an edunal highlight of the Texas Cencanial year, and underwritten by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, presented during the uch names as Clark W. Eichelerger, director of the League of Nations Association, W. E. Dunn, astent director of the Bureau of Fereign and Domestic Commerce, Peter Molyneaux, editor of The Tex-Weekly, and nearly thirty others. Recommended strongly by the Initete were downward revision of tariff structure, affiliation with World Court and League of Naions in a concerted effort to prevent or, and general restoration of world rade to bring back prosperity. It was pointed out that Texas, as the lation's leading exporting state, was were vitally afected than any other tate by world economic tendencies.

Mrs. S. Johnson was called to lississippi last week to see her mothwho is in her nineties, and very

GOLIAD PLANS OBSER-VANCE OF TRAGIC EVENT

GOLIAD, Texas, March 15 .- The role of "good neighbor" in world Fannin massacre, one of the most tragic events in Texas history, will United States as the most effective the Centennial anniversary of the cruel slaughter of 390 Texas heroes by the enemy.

A solemn Pontifical field mass in memory of the martyrs of Goliad will be celebrated in the quadrangle of La Bahia mission, according to plans made by the Corpus Christi diocese of the Catholic church. In attendance will be six Bishops of the church, 10 Monsignori, and several hundred priests and nuns.

The mass in the morning will be followed that afternoon by a colorful parade of historical floats and military and school bands. Later, in Goliad State park, talks will be made by Governor Allred, L. A. Woods, state superintendent of education, and L. W. Kemp. Markers at Missions Espiritu Santo and San Rosario will be unveiled by the Rev. Father Foik of St. Edwards University.

PREFERRED

The possibility of a landslide so intimidated the inhabitants of a little village that one couple decided to send their son, aged nine, to an uncle until the danger had passed. Three days later they received a telegram: "Am returning boy. Please send landslide instead."

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BANK CHARTERING **POLICY REVIEWED**

State Official Declares Correct Principles in Licensing Banks Are Essential for Sound **Banking Conditions**

PHILADELPHIA. - Sound public olicy in chartering banks was discussed by Carl K. Withers, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, before the Eastern Conference on Banking Service, held here recently under the auspices of the American Bankers Association. He declared that "few questions bearing on the future stability and security of our banking systems loom as more important than that of a sound policy to be pursued in the chartering of banks."

Alluding to competitive policies of both state and national banking authorities to charter the most banks in the past, he said that "this country was over-banked, and that aside from any other consideration, economic or otherwise, this condition was brought about largely through an unwise, unsafe and unthinking charter policy, alternating between the state and national systems, which has marked and hampered banking progress in this country since its very inception."

Political Influence

He decried political considerations in connection with the chartering of banks, saying: "Political influence has no more place in banking than it has INDEPENDENT STORES in the deliberations of our highest tribunal-The Supreme Court of the United States. Until this is recognized and brought into being within both our state and national systems, we may never feel safe against the shifting sands of political expedience."

As to the "element of sometimes ridiculous competition heretofore existing between the state and national said in favor of the progress made in recent years. In many states there exists a practical working agreement between local supervising authorities and the federal authorities, whereby all charter applications are mutually considered on a basis of community need rather than competitive advantage as between systems. In some states this arrangement goes even further in the refusal of the one authority to even consider a charter while pending with the other, he declared.

policy, he continued, there are several ers more individual and local which merit consideration. Among these he mentioned honesty of purpose, community need, the character of management and adequacy of capital.

bank, he said, continuing:

"So important do I conceive this factor to be, that I place it first among those for consideration, for unless the ant institution in its service to the community will reflect other than the spirit of its founders.

The Lessons of the Past "Too often in the past have charters been granted to promoters pure and simple-not always pure, and by no means simple. The country was dotted with such. The experience has been

costly and, it is to be hoped, the lesson

ing authorities, but the public." Other factors to be considered as among the most important in granting new bank charters, he said, are the number of institutions already serving the area, the record of earnings of existing institutions, the number of fail- gently: ures since 1920, and the reasons therefor, public convenience and advantage, the reasonable prospects for growth of the community, expectation of profitable operation and whether a branch

bank could serve as well.

"Sound public policy demands that no new banks be chartered unless 11?" there is a definite, necessitous and permanent need," he declared. "Sound mergers, consolidations and the sensible extension of branch banking are much to be preferred to any general movement toward a flood of new charters. But here again we must guard carefully against monopoly or unbridled branch competition, either of which might become as dangerous as the organization of new banks."

Public Confidence

Challenging a recently published statement that there is an "apparent loss of public confidence in banks," William A. Boyd of Ithaca, N. Y., asks why, if this were true, bank dewhich has continued to serve its community since the trying days of 1929 must be enjoying the respect and confidence of that community, and I am sure that the very large majority of banking institutions which have come through this depression have never had to 'regain' public confidence," he says.

Trust Institutions

A directory of trust institutions pub lished by the Trust Division, American Bankers Association, lists 2,853 institutions having aggregate capital funds of \$4,416,000,000 and total resources of \$35,443,000,000. It shows a total of 6,949 men and women engaged in this phase of bank work. The trust institutions comprise 1.356 state-chartered trus companies and banks and 1.497 national banks with trust departments located in 1,684 cities and towns.

20,000 DERRICKS

More than 20,000 derricks surmount that many wells in the great East Texas oil field which is eight miles wide and 60 miles long. The field one of the most interesting industiral sights in North America, will attract thousands of Centennial year visitors in Texas.



"but I'm somewhat of a statistician

myself and I'm telling you that if

you aren't 121 feet from here in 9

pulled at \$1.75 a pull and I'm in no

John and Mack Rust of Memphis,

age man can pick in ten weeks and

They desire only security as their

TEACHING MRS. TO DRIVE

"Now, we're all set. Just turn the

igger over and push on the hickey

um bob at the same time, and when

it starts you push down on the doo-

funny with your left foot and yank

the umpty-diddy back, then let up

on the foot dingus and put your other

foot on the hickey-ma-doodle; and

don't forget to push down on the

hoot-nanny every time you move the

what-you-may-call-it, and you'll be

hunky-dorey, see?"-Troy Times

Mrs. John Wall and children left

Monday for Sweetwater to make

their home. Mr. Wall has bought the

Ritz Cafe there.

WORK OF 50 TO 100 MEN

humor for figuring."-Pathfinder.

COTTON PICKER DOES THE

ARE PROGRESSING

A survey of the merchandising situation in the District of Columbia disproves two fallacious yet commonly believed theories: First, that chain stores dominate retail distribution of commodities; second, that chain store systems," he said that much may be competition is rapidly driving inde-

In the District, chain stores do about 28.4 per cent of the retail business, while independent merchants Tennessee, have invented a mechanido more than twice as much, 69.1 per | cal cotton picker that will pick as cent. The small balance is done by much cotton in one day as the averother types of merchants.

Equally important, during the are now bothered as to how they can years from 1929 to 1933, independ- market their invention without ent food stores in the District in- throwing hundreds of thousands of creased 1.6 per cent. Chain stores pickers out of employment. Though Aside from the competitive and po face the keenest competition from they might secure millions for their

These local figures square well labor saving machine that has not with similar surveys made in other brought distress to labor. cities. They square also with the belief that chain stores have just about reward for this invention. They seek reached their maximum growth, and advice on the best plan to control Most state laws make reference to that from now on their number will this machine which will go into prothe "character, responsibility and fit- either hold constant, or tend to drop. duction in 1937. ness" of the incorporators of a new Good independent stores, with their established clienteles, and the specialized service they offer, are in no danger of extinction. Such indemotive is sound, honest and sincere, pendents have learned the businessthere is little likelihood that the result- getting virtues of good advertising with your left hand and pull down and display methods, have found it on the other little jim-crack with possible to reduce prices to chain lev- your right, then press down the dooels and sometimes below-and they dad with your foot and pull the thing are going ahead and prospering.

NO TIME FOR FOOLING

A certain noted temperance workwell learned, not only by charter-grant- er was strolling through one of Washington's parks and noted a man stretched out on the grass, his hair tousled and face flushed. Concluding that the man was under the influence alcohol, he paused to chide him

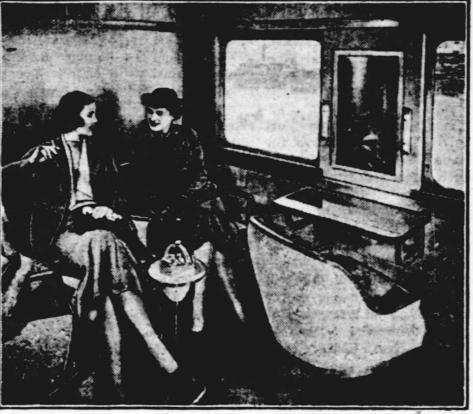
> "My friend, did you ever stop to think that if the price of a drink of liquor had been put out at compound interest at the time of the Queen of Sheba's visit to Solomon it would now amount to \$7,921,763.

The Board of Trustees of the Brownfield Independent School Dis-April, 1936, at the Courthouse in posits are constantly increasing. "I file same with the Secretary of the maintain that any banking institution Board on or before the 30th day of March, 1936.



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seconds, I'm going to hit you on the nose 23 times and cause you to see 13,791 stars. I have just had 5 teeth

pendent stores out of business.

litical aspects of our future charter wide-awake independent merchants. invention they want this to be one

"No," answered the prone one,

School Election Notice

trict have ordered an election to be held on Saturday, the 4th day of Brownfield, Texas, for the purpose of electing Two (2) Trustees for said District. Any person or persons wishing their names, or the names of friends, on the printed ballot must

CLYDE C. COLEMAN, Secretary.

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a good deal about the "Texas draw'l" speech have condemned it in no unfited drawlers that what they need the future, but meanwhile Texans may take what comfort they can from the fact that a college drama director has broken into the public 35 per cent from last year and 61 prints with the unequivocal declaration that Philadelphians have the worst accent in the United States. This lady, who hails from New Haven, Connecticut, says her pupils in Philadelphia do not pronounce vowels periods. correctly but throw them from the back of their mouths and to her way of thinking, the effect is rather horrible. Be that as it may, Texans can feel grateful that at least one authority is striking at some other mode of speech than his own .- Texas Weekly. ONLY 18 TEXAS FAILURES

IN FEBRUARY

AUSTIN, Texas, March 17 .- Comnercial failures in Texas during Feb.

Texans are accustomed to hearing declined substantially in number from the preceeding month and modand more than a few authorities on erately from February, 1935, according to report of the University of certain terms and told the discom- Texas Bureau of Business Research. Statistics show eighteen failures to do is learn how to talk. This has during the month compared with aroused some controversy in the past twenty-eight the month before and and is quite likely to arouse more in | nineteen the corresponding month last year. Total liabilities of the bankrupt firms at \$248,000 were up per cent from the preceding month. and average liability per failure increased 40 per cent and 133 per cent respectively over the two comparable

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DIFFERENCES INVOLVED IN "ELIMINATION" OF BANKS

Policy Committee of the American nel" which meant any edible grain, it overlooked all these and cooperated Charge of Marine Recruiting, at Dis-

try." The loss to depositors was con- to it. siderably in excess of \$2,000,000,000. That was before the New Deal.

York Times of last week:

banks are being taken over by other them through the grain. institutions and F. D. I. C. itself will | And in the New Testament accord- project it will be put over. own potential losses by avoiding fail- alone." ure of the institution.'

siderable difference.

WHEN CORN IS NOT CORN

Sounds like a trick riddle but there is a legitimate answer that justifies the question. True enough it would be surprising in 1936 to order corn in

of emaning in antiquity when "corn" worthy of this territory, the space Centennial Exposition opening in Dalwas used much as we use "cereal" now. How well the American break- for a much smaller exhibit faster knows which one of many cereals he must definitely specify!

rye is referred to as a "cornfield" by | inal was planned to be. the people of northern Europe, and We do not believe West Texas Wed. and immediately underwent an

ear of corn."

In October, 1932, the Economic the word originally came from "ker- some day-? So far West Texas has "Elimination of 10,000 uneconom- mean a variety of grains depending

The following is from the New Old Testament. Ruth asked to go into Worth, the proper place, since Fort acter and in excellent physical con the field to gather ears of corn dur- Worth is and always has been for dition, may take preliminary exami-"The Federal Deposit Insurance ing the time of barley harvest. Dur- West Texas. The civic leaders of nations in their home localities and Corporation has taken steps to liqui- ing the wheat harvest it is recorded Fort Worth, among them Amon G. those selected will be given final date 50 banks located in five states. | that Samson burned the growing corn | Carter, publisher of the Star-Tele- | examination and enlistment in New "No loss will be suffered by the of the Philistines by tying firebrands gram, gave the WTCC an invitation Orleans, La. depositors. Sound assets of the closed to the tails of foxes and then sending for a real exhibit and when West Men enlisted will be transferred to

take over assets of more doubtful ing to some translations, the Master value, salvaging what it can from said, "Unless a corn of wheat falling feel fully repaid for coming to the some school, ship or Marine Base in them, and in any case reducing its into the ground die, itself remaineth State when they spend a few days at the United States or to some Marine

So wherever and whenever "corn" This is since the New Deal. A con- has meant kernel, or even our word 'cereal", the answer is found to the absurd sounding question, "When is extinct, will be displayed at the Texas corn not corn?"

ANOTHER KICK IN THE **PANTS**

West Texas received another kick dred years ago. a restaurant and have the waiter in the pants a couple of weeks ago serve up some wheat or oats or even from Dallas and the Centennial. Afrye as the fancy took him. And yet ter alloting certain floor space in the of the richest states in the Union, if "corn" meant today what it did in |central exhibit at Dallas to the West | economists claim it is only 15% deancient Rome, that might easily hap- Texas Chamber of Commerce for a veloped. The vast natural and agri-West Texas exhibit, and after the cultural resources of the Lone Star The word had a much wider range WTCC had made plans for an exhibit State will be displayed at the Texas was cut down and the request made las, June 6.

The WTCC board took the matter under advisement and did not with-To us, "corn" indicates one thing draw from the Centennial entirely only, the Indian maize native to this but will have an exhibit at Dallas. country. But even today in Scot- The exhibit will not be as compreland. "corn" means oats. A field of hensive nor be worth what the orig-

head of wheat when they say, "an whole exhibit had been withdrawn. He is doing nicely.

So many times has West Texas re- MARINES MONTHLY All of which seems to prove that ceived a "kick in the pants" from corn is still a very flexible term. As the powers that be down east that

Texas tries to put over a West Texas Parris Island, S. C. for preliminary

the Frontier Centennial celebration overseas station. in Fort Worth .- Texas Spur.

The Torcaya pigeon, now almost Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6. Ornithologists claim selection of reliable and capable men. this red billed bird is one of the rarest in America. Flocks of thousands

Despite the fact that Texas is one

IT ALL DEPENDS "How old would a person be who was born in 1897?"

"Man or woman?"

Leslie Carter of Quemado, N. M., was brought to the local hospital last

QUOTA'S INCREASED

Lt. E. A. Robbins the officer in Bankers' Association declared that: is not difficult to see why corn may in working for the good of the state. trict Headquarters in New Orleans West Texas will have an exhibit announces that he has been authorizic banks has been good for the coun- upon the date or place of referring though that will show the develop- ed to exceed the regular monthly ment, the historical background, and quota assigned that office. Young This difference in meaning follows accomplishments of this section of men between the ages 18 and 25, through several Bible passage of the the state. The exhibit will be at Fort who are single, of good moral char-

> training course, and on completion of Visitors to the State this year will this instruction will be assigned to

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OWNERSHIP

"Say 'our,' " stormed Mrs. Mc-Snorter. "I'm tired of hearing you talk about 'my house,' and 'my car,' and 'my daughter.' It gets my goat." The next morning, McSnorter arose in his usual frame of mind and spent some minutes rummaging about the room. Finally his wife turned over in bed and yelled at him, "What are you looking for?"

"Our pants," answered McSnorter

We don't know what is in store for the next generation, but whatever it many Englishmen are thinking of a would have objected much if the operation for ruptured appendage. is it will surely carry a tax.—Pitts-

BANKERS ARRANGING REGIONAL MEETINGS

Studying New Legal and Economic Conditions Affecting Bank Management

STRESS PUBLIC RELATIONS

American Bankers Association Sponsor of Meetings as Part of Nationwide Program of Banking Development

PHILADELPHIA.-Fifteen hundred bankers from fifteen eastern states met here in January in a two day confer ence devoted to discussions on legisla tive, managerial, operating and public relations problems of the banking busi ness. This was the first of a series of meetings planned by the American Bankers Association in its nationwide program of banking development under the leadership of Robert V. Fleming. president of the association. Similar conferences will be held in southern and western sections of the country.

"It is the purpose of these working conferences to bring to association members and other bankers a thorough knowledge of the changes in banking laws and rules, provide discussion of better public relations so that there shall be greater cooperation and understanding between the banker and his customers, and to give opportunity for a survey of the problems incident to the Government's competition with our chartered institutions," Mr. Fleming said in opening the meeting.

To Help Government Quit Banking The discussions at the conference showed that the bankers are ready to make it easier for the Government to relinquish many of its emergency financial services as soon as possible by demonstrating how their institutions are able to render full banking facili ties to the public on sound lines.

Bankers generally have recognized that in times of emergency the Govern ment had to come to the assistance of the people where chartered institu tions were unable to do so on accounof such conditions, Mr. Fleming said They also realize that possibly many functions which the Government is per forming are of a nature which canno be handled by chartered institution: under the principles of sound banking On the other hand, he said, "we should survey all emergency lending measures of the Government to judge which of these activities can be prop erly and soundly taken over by banks in their respective communities."

The attending bankers devoted time to considering the Banking Act of 1935 and the many related regulations and discretionary powers under the Federal law. These were explained by O. Howard Wolfe of Philadelphia, who said he had made a count of the various places in the act where provision is made for discretionary power to be exercised by government officials through regula-

"Confining the count only to the sections which affect practically all of us, I found there are forty-eight places where discretionary power is given," he said. "It is a problem of no mean importance, therefore, to master banking law as it is today or may be tomorrow."

Bank Taxation and Solvency

Bank taxation was discussed by Charles H. Mylander of Columbus, Ohio, who declared that "the average American is vitally interested in taxation of banks because solvency may depend to a large degree upon the way in which the taxing power is exercised upon them."

To prove his point he cited earnings figures which showed that, in the year ended June 30, 1934, "for the United States as a whole, national banks used \$14.89 out of each \$100 of net operating earnings, before taxes, in payment of taxes; but in seven of the twelve Fed eral Reserve Districts the percentage of earnings used for taxes was above the average. It was in practically these same seven districts that the greatest number of bank failures occurred in

those hectic years from 1920 to 1933." As an example of how far taxation can go, he quoted official figures show ing that in 1934 a large number of small state banks paid on the average \$34.20 of every \$100 of operating profits for taxes. Mr. Mylander urged that there be "brought home to the average American the self-evident truth that banks, dealing as they do only in intangible property, are not proper subjects for property taxation; that the true measure of a bank's ability to pay taxes is the earnings it can make."

WHEN BANK CROOKS SHOW PREFERENCES

The American Bankers Association reports that non-member banks suffer twice the percentage of burglaries and hold-up robberies as compared with members. Member banks display a sign showing that they receive the protection of the association's detective agents, who cause the arrest of from 150 to 400 bank crooks every year, the organization, which is a non-profit body,

"Professional criminals often boast of having sense enough to dodge the far-reaching system of man hunting available to members, so long as there are other banks without this protec tion," it says. "They recognize that once on the record of the Association's Protective Department, they must pay for every crime with which they can be identified. Detainer warrants have followed them from place to place so that penal servitude for one crime would not explate other offenses."

BEAUMONT PLANS FAIR

Beaumont, planning a Texas Centennial celebration in connection with its famous South Texas State fair, started its growth as a modern city 30 years ago when a well "blew in" at Spindletop. Famous old Spindletop was the first oil field that had

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or-bust' feed and one of them was a an attraction imported from Euros

The road-runner, or paisano, is the official bird of the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas, June 6. running speeds of nearly fifty miles away from him?" per hour. It is noted for its deadly

"Beauty and the Beast" will be a O: "What was the explosion on Si's midway sensation of the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas, K: "He fed his chicken some 'lay- June 6, according to showmen. It is featuring a nearly nude dancer pe forming in a cage of lions.

"What did father say when you It has been timed by motorists at told him you were going to take

"He seemed to feel his loss keenly enmity to rattlesnakes which it kills at first but I squared things with a

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OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

Quoting from the issue of March 21, 1913: Burnett Bros. sold their car of calves at the Fat Stock show, which ranged in age from 7 to 11 months, for 9.30. They averaged 700 pounds each and brought a gross of \$65 each; cost of feed \$25. It was good Friday, and several including ye editor were preparing to sow beans. We missed our guess. We said there would be more silos in Terry county in 1923 than there were in the state in 1913 (200) but there are not as many here now as then, so far as we know. Little Madie Brooks

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Tiernan had returned from the Fat odist church. Stock show at Fort Worth. Mrs.

was very ill. J. R. Hill lost a \$150 visiting relatives here He reported cow, which broke into the grainery that Uncle Billie Byrd had a good during the night and over ate. Mrs. job. An Easter program was to be Darden of Floyd county, was visiting rendered Sunday at the Methodist her daughter, Mrs. Criswell. Jake church. Re. C. E. Jameson was here Johnston was helping E. L. Duke from Hermleigh visiting his brother, shell his corn crop. Sheriff Geo. E., Rev. A. D., pastor of the local Meth-

Tokio Dots: A young man by the Cowan of Tahoka, was visting her name of Pulliam, of near Plains, was daughter, Mrs. Jake Leedy. Sheriff caught in a windmill wheel during a Williams of Borden county, was up high wind, carried around three times looking at the McPhaul Bros. cattle. and dropped to the platform unhurt. J. H. James was here from Tatum, N. A Mrs. Wood of Hereford was M., and reported a good rain. Mr. thrown into the windshield of their Bradley was down from Lubbock car near Brownfiledl and severely cut with an auto load of passengers, about the face. Harvey Everett was Lemmie McDaniel had moved back to moving his horses from New Mexico his bonus in Yoakum county. Jim to near Post. Harris Notes: Mr. and Burnett had purchased the M. D. Wil- Mrs. W. H. Harris were expected liams cold drink fountain and fix- home from South Dakota. J. C. tures and Robert Welch and Earnest | Dooley was preparing to move to his Burnett were to run the stand. Judge farm near Gomez. Messrs. Cotton, Geo. W. Neill was visiting his parents Ellington, Fitzgerald and King were in Austin. R. C. Graves was visit- building a jointly owned dipping vat. ing his wife and family in Roswell. Gomez News: Robt. Griffith came in Mack Harper had returned from Ros- from the north Plains to visit relawell. Dock Walker of Arizona, was tives. John Hays was moving back to the ranch from Lubbock county, where he had a herd during the winter. A. P. Moore killed a months old shoat that dressed 185 pounds. Spaniards must stop. On April 19 Grandma Grier, 84, mother of Mrs. S. H. Key, passed away the 18th. Burial in the Gomez cemetery the

CHURCH SERVICES AT THE **NEW METHODIST CHURCH** (Colored)

19th. A. P. Moore was selling sugar

of people went up to church services | waters from Cape Verde Islands. in the uncompleted building, pieces of lumber were adjusted across the floor joist for seats, while feet rested on the ground. Only a part of the

Grace" Prayer, brief scriptural comment and speaking meeting all present, spoke a word for God and His

The colored people are becoming greatly interested in the work and while there Sunday went about the building selecting their tasks to help the work go on. They counted the batting strips needed 1x4, Mrs. Birdie Evans gave 125 feet, Mrs. Mae Battie 80 feet, Little Miss Myrtle Duke 30 feet, Mr. Arron Battie 50 feet, Mrs. Finnley 60 feet, Mrs Henderson 70 feet, Mr. Henderson 50 Evans one bale of shingles Sister

and others pledges. Monday the the following gave bales of shingles, Mr. R. O. Black, Prof. Emmett Smith, Prof. M. L. H. Baze, Mr. H. W. Nelson 5 bales, Mr. H. H. Austin one bale. Mr. Daugherty 50 cents, Mrs. Wingerd 1.00 Mrs. L.

C. Heath \$1.00. Large donations came last week. Judge R. A. Simms \$12.50, Mr. C. A. Jacobson \$12.50, Mr. Fred Smith one. \$12.50, Rev. Preston Florence \$33.00, Mr. W. R. Mangum \$10.00 in labor. At this writing the building is nearing completion of the roof shingles, and will be in use from now on, various programs were announc-

Sunday School at 9:30, we are in-

viting everybody to our Sunday school at 9:30 each Sunday. We have on hand some very fine Sunday

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something toward self help.

good singing.

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Other donations of last week are: Mr. George W. Henson \$5.00, Mr. Jack Hamilton 50 cents, Mr. P. R. Cates \$2.50, Mr. Hester \$1.00, Mr. Heard Hester \$1.00. Small contributions in the "Ink Bottle" \$1.87.

A select group of voices will go to he once came, He would likely heal Rotarians of Brownfield.

38 YEARS AGO

Thirty-eight years ago this month Porto Rico and the Philippines from Spanish misrule.

1898, killing 266 officers and men. Congress that in the name of humanity and civilization the war being waged against the Cubans by the Congress demanded that Spain withdraw from Cuba, and authorized the use of American land and sea forces to accomplish this result. War officat \$5.70 per 100. All for this week. ially began on April 21.

Regular Army and National Guard troops were mobilized at Tampa, Mo bile and other Southern points; Dewey's fleet was ordered from Hong Kong to destroy the Spanish fleet at Manila; Sampson and Schley prepar-Sunday, March 15 was a beautiful ed to meet Cervera's Spanish fleet day. In the afternoon a nice group which was on its way to West Indian

stage set for action. On May 1 Dewey easily defeated the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay; on July 1 the main the River of Babylon," "Amazing escape from Santiago harbor, and the Spanish land forces at Santiago surfrom minor engagements in Porto Rico, the fall of Santiago virtually ended Spain's resistance, hostilities being formally ended by the protocol of August 13.

Peace was declared through the treaty of Paris, signed on December 10, 1898, and later ratified by both nations, whereby Spain acknowledged Cuba's independence, ceded Porto Rico to the United States and received 20 million dollars for the Phil-

These are the high spots in a brief feet, Mr. Finney 50 feet, Mr. Joe but dramatic war which had farreaching consequences for many mil-Eva Howard a pledge, Sister Wright lions of people and established the United States as a great world power.

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THE SEMI-ANNUAL LETTER

I do hope you will come for the will be electric lights, croquet play- Christmas holidays Mother and I ing, open air motion pictures and have arranged everything so that we literature programs and general rec- will be ready for you. All the cars are going to be overhauled and paint-Prayer meeting each Wednesday ed during the vacation so that you night. There will be something go- will not be able to wreck them. Your ing on there every day and night, brother's bank has been emptied and watch for the lights and come and the money deposited in the bank see. We are now where we can do where you cannot get it. My ties, shirts, socks, gloves, sox, etc., have The work on the building will go been placed in a strong trunk, for right on while we work, play and which I have the only key. My cigars and cigarettes will not be available Our regular Service days are First as I am also locking them in a humiand Third Sundays, which will be dor. I hope you will come to see us. full days of gospel Edification and I know that I shall enjoy your visit very much.

P. S. I also fired the maid.

choir sing "The Lord is Coming Back

to Earth Again," in all seriousness.

Were He to come back to earth as

Recently I heard a well-meaning

Mr. W. A. Stearns to practice sing- the sick, the halt and blind and then ing with some good voices there, to get arrested for practicing without meet an engagement with The Great a license. When He attempted to HEALTH DEPT. TO drive out the money changers, He J. W. V. Hutchison, pastor. would be imprisoned for trying to overthrow the government. If He trail. If He engaged in a feast of W. Brown, State Health Officer. He events were moving rapidly toward loaves and fishes, the baker's union urges that every citizen in the State healthiest and most beautiful, and the that short but spirited struggle and the Greek fishermen's associa- cooperate in this campaign to improve cleanest State in the Union. known to history as the Spanish- tion would both have Him locked up the appearance of the property, and American War, which freed Cuba, at the same time. If he preached promote the general welfare of the "peace" to the world, a dozen dif- citizens. ferent alleged patriotic societies This is Centennial Year and thoussome state lines, He would be arrest- tation possible under local conditions. ed for scattering the fruit fly, Texas | The Centennial visitors will be in Chief. cattle tick or chesnut blight or a all parts of the State. City officials hundred other claims that would end can help in this sanitation program the journey of the only lawgiver to by having a pure milk and water supserve humanity impartially.-Claren-

AMOUS COINS FOR MEMORIAL MUSEUM

AUSTIN, Texas, March 15 .- The famous Swenson collection of coins, numbering more than 5,000 pieces The end of April thus saw the and valued at almost \$100,000, will be available for the Texas Memorial Museum upon its completion, it has been announced here in connection shingles were on either side of the assault on Santiago by Shafter's with the sale of the Texas Centennial Army began; on July 3 Cervera's half-dollars, proceeds from which will We read the 137 Psalm, sung "By fleet was destroyed while trying to be used to complete the first unit of the Museum. The Swenson coins, donated to The University some years rendered to Shafter on July 17. Aside | ago, and said to be one of the most famous collections in the entire country, will be exhibited by The University of Texas in the Texas Memorial Museum, to be built on the campus

> Included in this famous collection are many of the earliest known coins. They were collected during the latter years of the famous Texas rancher's life, and he valued them highly. The University has carefully kept them in vaults, due to lack of suitable place for exhibiting them, but with the building of the Memorial Museum, proper facilities will be on hand for this and many other famous historical relics which are now owned by The University of Texas.

of the University.

MAKE LIQUOR PACKAGE HOUSES TOE THE MARK

The administrator of the Texas Liquor Control Board has plenty of authority to force operators of liquor package houses to obey the law. He is authorized to cancel a permit when the operator of a package house vio-

On February 26 he ordered the permit of the Sylvan Club, doing business one mile west of Odessa cancelled because the owner pled guilty to unlawfully selling whiskey on Sunday.

So if a man wants to continue his business he had better make up his mind to obey the law.

Every good citizen should see to it that the operators of package houses toe the mark.

So many are going into the business with the hope of getting rich quick that some of them will get to adopting illegal methods, and they should be put out of business quickly. -Big Spring News.

BISHOP RESIGNS POST AT PLAINVIEW CHAMBER

PLAINVIEW, Mar. 12.-Ed Bishop, for the past seven months secretray of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, this week resigned to become general manger of the Texan Publishing Company at Dalhart.

Bishop was secretary of the Dalhart Chamber for five and one-half years before coming to Plainview.

IS LARGE STATE Texas, which this year celebrates

its Centennial year of independence than 10 and one half degrees north

We Have a Complete Stock of Tooth Brushes — All Shapes — for Only 35c each

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ALEXANDER'S

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The State Department of Health

American feeling was running high maintained by the war material ands of persons will visit Texas, and ridiculous. For instance in writing against Spanish atrocities in Cuba, manufacturer's bureau would charge Texas will be on parade for the ap- the history of the counties, the diswhen the battleship Maine was blown Him with being a dirty pacifist, and proval of these visitors. If all propup in Havana harbor on February 15, have Him mobbed. If He protested erty holders will repair and paint against starving thousands to death their buildings, and replace all weeds On April 11 President McKinley told in this land of plenty, the supreme and rubish with flowers and shrubs, court would declare him unconsti- a more favorable impression will be tutional, and deport Him as an alien made on our visitors. Every effort enemy. If he rode a burro across should be made to have the best sani-

ods of preventing the spread of com-SPONSOR CLEAN UP municable diseases.

During this week special campaigns will be held to prevent fires, and to befriended some Mary Magdalene, will sponsor a Clean Up Week, March promote health among the Mexicans, the vice squad would get busy on His 29 to April 5, acording to Dr. John and among the Negroes. All should join together and make Texas the

> The gross unfairness of the distribution of the Centennial commission in the division of its funds is really trict agent gets the salary, and is advised by the high ups to ask her friends in the counties to do the work without renueration-and they, out of patriotism and anxiety to do something for their beloved state and county, undertake the work, free gratis. Can you beat it? - Miami

Mrs. Belle Henry of Lamesa is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. ply and by applying all known meth- W. Ditto, and attending the revival.

DAUGHERTY

GROCERY - MARKET FRESH FOODS MEAN HEALTH

48 lbs Omaha \$1.50 PEARS, heavy syrup, No. 2 can _____ 15c POTTED MEAT, 3 cans

VIENNA SAUSAGE, 3 cans TOMATO JUICE, 10 oz. Spuds 10 lbs.

CELERY, large stalks PEAS, Early June, 3 No. 2 cans ORANGES, 2 dozen BEANS, Cut Stringless, 3 No. 2 cans ___ 25c

BEETS ONIONS CARROTS **TURNIPS & GREENS** MUSTARD RADISHES BUNCHES

SPAGHETTI, 1 lb. can, 3 for ____ GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 lb. Walnuts, lb.___ 15c Pecans, 3 lb.___ 20c Plenty of Fresh Beans, Sweet Pepper, Lettuce, Spinach, Tomatoes, New Spuds and Eng. Peas

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Weekly Church and Social Happenings

meeting at the church at three o'clock Smith, Jack Stricklin Jr., Voncile Monday afternoon. A business ses- Simmons. Mrs. Howard Swan was a sien was held, and a box was packed guest. Mrs. Smith received Coty's for the Mexican missionary preacher perfume as high club prize. who lives at Slaton. Eighteen were

The G. A.'s met at four o'clock. Miss Ruth Tarpley is sponsor.

Ladies of the First Christian church met with Mrs. E. D. Ballard, Mrs. o'clock. Guest list included Mes-Kendrick leading a bible lesson from dames Ralph Carter, Lester Treadthe first five chapters of Mark. Five away, James H. Dallas, Roy Wingerd, attended.

Mrs. C. E. Fike was hostess to members of the Methodist Missionary Society Monday afternoon. Mrs. Judson Cook led a study from the 10th and 11th chapters of "Christian Ideals and Practice in Business." Six were

Ladies of the church of Christ did not meet in their regular Monday bible study as they have a meeting in progress at their church.

KOLONIAL KARD KLUB

The members of the Kolonial Kard Klub were entertained in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cave Friday afternoon of last week. Guests were Mesdames Mrs. Fry. Arthur Sawyer, Roy Herod, Herman Heath, Clarence Hudgens, Paul Lawhis, Cecil Smith, Lester Treadaway, E. C. Davis, Glen Akers, James H. Dallas, Ralph Carter and Sumner. Prizes were a set of three Cannon bath towels and went to Mrs. Heath club prize and Mrs. Hudgens, guest ing. prize. Tuna fish salad course with san tarts and iced tea was served.

MRS. F. BALLARD HOSTESS

Mrs. Frank Ballard was hostess to the Laf-a-Lot Club Thursday afternon of last week. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after several games of bridge were tions. Attending were Mesdames Glen pointed as nominating committee:

Baptist ladies met in a general Glover, Earl Anthony Jr., Graham

IDEAL CLUB PARTY

Mrs. Clyde Cave was hostess to the Ideal Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon of last week from three to five Ike Bailey, Glen Webber, Clarence Hudgens, Paul Lawlis, Dick McDuffie, Mary Endersen, Roy Herod, G. Daugherty, Arthur Sawyer, W. E. Latham, R. N. McClain and Dube Pyeatt. Congealed salad, open faced sandwiches, pecan chew and iced tea was served. Boxes of Old Lavendar dusting powders were presented Mesdames Carter and Wingerd for high and second high prizes.

THE CEN-TEX CLUB

The Cen-Tex Harmony Club will meet with Mrs. Wingerd next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Redford Smith will entertain with her. The follow-

ing program will be given: Life of Stephen Collins Foster-

Roses of Picardy-Mrs. McGowan. Melodies by club: Old Black Joe, Massa's in De Cold, Cold Ground. Other composers of the day-Mrs.

Quartette: Old Kentucky Home; Come Where My Love Lies Dream-

The rank of Foster's Melodies-Discussion.

Music-Mrs. Carson. Song, "Beautiful Dreamer"-Miss Hardin.

Melodies by the club.

COUNTY P. T. A.

The County Executive Committee played. The St. Patrick motif was for Parent Teachers Association met esed in the refreshments and decora- March 7th and the following were ap-Webber, Spencer Kendrick, Vance Mrs. J. E. Shelton, Mrs. Clyde Hef-

ner, and Mrs. Richard Whitley. The treasurer reported \$18.35 in

county treasury. Motion was made and carried to allow \$1.50 for expenses for Mrs. Holgate to the conference in Jan-

All schools having Parent Teacher associations may give diptheria serum to children ages up to ten years for fifty cents.

It was decided that there would be an Executive Committee meeting in Brownfield once a month and each association is asked to send three delegates. The next meeting will be April 11th to elect officers

> Mrs. Holgate, President Mrs. Lee Fulton, Secretary.

Cub's Den Con't.

SCANDAL OF THE WEEK

Someone said that Annabelle Gregg "SPINACH WEEK" ADDED was with two new boys over the week-end. They weren't school boys either.

the gallant gentleman to all the girls? ficial weeks today. J. D. Stewart should be awarded a medal for not missing ever taking 16 to 21 "Spinach Week" and direct-Lucyle Harris home at noon and af- ed attention to a festival at Crystal

tes and Shirley Burnett are the boys. ter. Iris Lewis is still going strong for her boy friend in Illinois. Come on Iris give the boys a break while at the Texas Centennial Exposition Lynn's away.

every corner.

know Chester Stewart and Mardell Crume are married?

Jack Shepherd says he is not particular who he goes with so long as Lucille McSpadden is by his side. FOR SALE: A girl's hat left at

Charlie Thalman's home the other

WANTED: Maxey Perry wants a date with someone or just anyone.

JUNIOR TENNIS RESULTS

The County Meet for Junior tennis was held last Friday and Saturday, March 13-14. The girls division was held in Brownfieldl, while the boys' division was held in Meadow.

For girls doubles there were 13 entries. The Johnson team won first place and Wellman scored second. Needmore won first place in girls singles. Gomez won second and Brownfield High won third. There

In boys doubles Wellman won first place, Brownfield Jr. High second and Scudday third, out of the 14 en-

Meadow placed first and Brownfield High placed second out of the

13 entries in boys singles.

TEACHERS SHOULD

Assign all students longer lessons every day of not more than one page. Grade more strictly giving each student no grade less than B. Talk throughout the class period

instead of asking questions. Develop a fondness for chewing gum and for the students who have a similar fondness. (Attention Mr.

Leave school every afternoon at 2; and let all students do the same. Turn out school on every prominent student's, citizen's or celebrity's birthday as well as April Fool, New Year's and Friday the 13ths.

Someone said the other day that there's a certain boy in school so dumb that he shaved with toothpaste 'ther day. Tsk! Tsk!

TO SPECIAL LIST

AUSTIN, March 14. - Another Z. O. Faughn do you love to play "week" was added to the list of of-

Governor Allred proclaimed Mar. City, contender for honors as the The only thing bothering Clara Es- worlds largest spinach shipping cen-

The Negro race will be recognized with \$100,000 Hall of Negro Life He-Man, Robert Pharr, says girls and Culture in which will be portraydon't bother him, he can find one on ed the history and progress of the Negro in America. This is the first Ladies and Gentlemen did you World's Fair to officially recognize and honor the Negroes of America.

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THE SINGING SWEETHEARTS ARE BACK AGAIN IN ONE OF THE TOP PICTURES OF THE YEAR.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Buck Jones in "Outlawed Guns" CHAPTER TWO OF THE "GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 22-23

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New shipment in White-Straps and Ties, Low, Medium and High Heels. Star Brond All Leather.

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the streets of Jayton and accidently when most of it could be made right "Texas has never quite lost the charcaught this remark, "Made in Ohio," here in Texas or some other southern acter and feeling of being a republic and naturally we sorter half way lis- state. One thing we are extremely within a republic. To this she is tened in. It was one of those print- proud of is that most of our home fully entitled; and this feeling posing salesmen trying to convince one business institutions are loyal to the sibly explain why the Texan, wherof our local business men he could home printer, and as a rule these ever found, seems to stand a little sell him his printing supplies for less print salesmen get very little busi- more firmly on his own hind legs than the home printer and so it ness in Jayton.-Jayton Chronicle. would pay him to buy from him-and he was from- Ohio. No. it did not make us mad, just

amused us. The business man gave the gentleman no encouragement whatever, and we appreciated that greatly. He offered to sell him envelopes at \$3.25 per thousand. Well that would be easy. We can sell them for the same price-but what newspaper from Ohio.

a people are too prone to buy our vance. needs from Ohio, or some other state and pass up Texas made and home automobiles are made in the north, of famous Mississippi our tractors are made in the north, which will be used on our clothing is mostly made in the goons.

north, our stoves, refrigerators, house furnishings, and darn near every-One day this week we stopped on thing we buy is made in the north,

PASTEUR TREATMENT BEING GIVEN EIGHT PERSONS

Eight people on the Flournoy ranch Austin disclosed rabies

came to Mr Flournoy's place and bit For instance: an envelope? No self respecting bus- the home dogs. Later their little A slice of smoke salmon in Moscow iness man would use one of them. daughter, Betty, aged 3, was bitten costs the equivalent of \$1.40 in this on the lip by her pet. This deg was country; if a fellow has \$2.40 he can this stuff made in Ohio is so good kept up and died in a few days. Set get a plate of cold boiled ham and a and cheap—why don't we just close urday Mr. Flournoy and Dr. E. E. salad; white bread is 60 cents a loaf, up all our home town print shops and Eason carried the head to Anoth and coffee \$5 per pound. buy it in Ohio. Why not close up as soon as the examination showed our printshops and get our local rabies present they rushed home with guy you meet who is toying with the That is one of the things that is taking treatment, though only the worth considering for this country.the matter with Texas today. We as little girl was bitten. - Robert Ad- Lubbock Avalanche.

made merchandise, that is always as good and most time better. Our will be able to ride on residentions Visitors to the Texas Con

TEXAS STANDS FIRMLY

Says the CHICAGO TRIBUNE .-

SOME FIGURES TO THINK **ABOUT**

Russia, its present government alnorth of town, are taking serum since legedly founded "by, of and for the an examination of a dog's head at proletariat," is discovering that the mere renouncing of "capitalism" Three weeks ago a white bull dog doesn't solve all problems.

Try these figures over on the next the serum and all on the place began idea that perhaps communism is

FISHING RODEO

Fishing rodeos steadily gain in popularity. Port Aransas is one of the Texas coast communities which is planning its 1936 tarpon rodeo as a Centennial year attraction. It will be held June 19 to 21.

POST TOASTIES, large package TOMATO JUICE, Libby's No. 1 tall can PINEAPPLE JUICE, Libby's No. 1 tall PINEAPPLE Libbys No. 2½ center slices_21c Crax Snowflakes .16 PEACHES Libbys No. 2½ selected halves_19c SWEET PICKLES, Libby's 22 oz. CORN, Country Gentleman No. 2 can __ 12½c MUSTARD, Derbys Shaker, each Lettuce Size, Firm 31 Crisp Heads 32 SOAP, Crystal White or P-G, 5 giant bars 19c TOILET SOAP, Camay _____ MARKET **BEEF ROAST** SAUSAGE, Ib. BRICK CHILI, lb. PORK CHOPS, lb. BEEF ROAST, lb.

Specials

For Friday and Saturday