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Latham Store A Popular Place To **Trade, Opinion of General Public**

Everett Latham Starts Learning Dry Goods Merchandising in the Old Home Town, Bowie, Twelve Years Ag.o Goes From Clerk to Owner in Dozen Years.

his short career made an enviable reputation in the dry goods and From Last Year clothing line. This is none other than W. Everett Latham, who of the old home town.

this position until 1930, when light. news of the growing west enticed

There is a young man of our city, barely turned 32, who has in Scholastics Show Drop

There are only 2908 scholastics first saw the light of day in the in Terry county this year comparfine old city of Bowie, Texas, the ed to 3569 in 1938, which, accordyear of the Teddy Roosevelt panic ing to county Superintendent Lee 1907. Might mention just here that Fulton, is exclusive of county line the city of Bowie has turned out transfers, which may put the total quite a few famous men, among some over 3000. These figures them C. V. Terrell, late railroad however are not available at this commissioner, Jmmie Allred, late time. Quizzed as to the cause, governor of Texas, not to mention Lee stated there were several. For Amon Carter, proprietor of the one thing, he stated that last year Star-Telegram, and W. C. Strip- | some 35 families of negroes workpling, prominent dry goods man, ing at the compress were enumboth of Fort Worth. So, all erated, and that this year they Bowieites feel themselves almost were gone. Another was that when pledged to carry on the good name the census was taken in 1938, there were still a lot of cotton Soon after graduating from high pickers here that had helped to

school, Everett went to selling dry gather the big 1937 cotton crop. goods for a local merchant when Of course they were gone this about 20 years of age. He held year, as the 1938 cotton crop was

Brownfield Independent, 1056

Gomez Independent ____ 139

Meadow Consolidated __ 408

Wellman Consolidated __ 276

Johnson _____ 120

Challis _____ 68

Pleasant Valley _____ 72

Lahey _____ 67

Poole _____ 74

Harris _____ 23

Foster _____ 107

Scudday _____ 88

Harmony _____ 89

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The County Board of Education

WHEREAS, it is now spring

season and many merchants of

Brownfield are setting up nice

window displays for straw hats,

the annual observance of Straw

THEREFORE, I. Clyde C. Cole-

man, Mayor of the City of Brown-

field, do hereby proclaim Satur-

day, May 6, 1939, as Straw Hat

Clyde C. Coleman, Mayor.

Roy M. Herod, Secretary.

Hat Day is now in order.

Day in Brownfield.

(Signed)

Attest:

Total

2908

We have heard some suggest him to come to Lubbock, where that the tractor has played whack



Cleanliness is akin to Godliness and applies just as much to communities as to

Cleanliness promotes not only beauty persons. but health, and a beautiful community is

usually a healthy community. Removal of all those things which make a community look unattractive also removes those things which menace

health. Look Bround your house and yard, and see what improvements you can make. CLEAN UP TRASH — MAKE NEEDED REPAIRS - PAINT UP-PLANT FLOWERS AND SHRUBS.

Let's all go to work now to make a cleaner, healthier and more attractive CITY OF BROWNFIELD Clyde C. Coleman, Mayor SERVICE CLEAN UP-PAINT UP-FIX UP

Merchants, Civic Clubs and Individuals Join Hands In Clean-up Campaign

By the End of Next Week, Brownfield is Expected to Be One of Cleanest Towns on the South Plains. No Charge for Sewer Connection During that Time.

ing Saturday night, May 13th, is conclusion. If there is a single individual in the city that is not giving the movement full co-operation, we have not heard of clusive.

them. Let's all see to it that the Mayor and Council have not-call- ING? Rev. Ray N. Johnson. ed on any of us in vain. But make a supreme effort to get your place just as clean as possible, if it is not already that way, and put such trash and refuse where it can easily be gotten to with the city trucks.

If you are not able to get your premises clean by Monday or Tuesday, do so later, but by all means have it piled up by Saturday, as the truckmen will want to begin hauling at the first moment possible in order to get their part of the job done as soon as possible. It would not be a bad idea to call the city office, phone 201, as soon as you have your refuse piled and ready to be hauled away, as in that way, the trucks would know exactly where to go to find such. **City Makes Special Sewer Offer** There is a city ordinance making it manditory to conect with the city sewer if within 200 feet of a sewer line, and providing of

That Clean-up, Paint-up Week, beginning next Monday and end- Another "Short Catgoing over BIG, is a foregone echism" On A Revival

WHERE? Methodist church. TIME? June 4th to 18th in-

WHO DOES THE PREACH-

WHO IS HE? He is one of the most brilliant young preachers of the Methodist church, is capable, has one honest and sincere



he became one of the personnel of with the rural population, but the popular Stephens Dry Goods drive out, and each house that is Co. Working his way up fast, and fit to live in has a family, it seems. seeing an opening in Brownfield And here in town, since the last to establish a store, he formed a census, dozens of new homes have partnership with his boss whose been built. They are all full as confidence and integrity he had well as the ones the present home already won, and a store under owner and former renter moved the firm name of Stephens-La- out of. There are no vacant houses tham was opened in Brownfield to speak of. So, it must be as Mr. during the year 1934. From the Fulton explained. The enumeravery beginning, this has been a tors of 1938 caught a lot of transipopular place for the buyer, old ents. Below we give the number and young of both sexes. So well listed for each of the independdid the Brownfield store do, that ent and common schools of the in February this year, Everett county. We give the three indebought the interests of his partner pendents and two rural consoliand became sole owner, under dated districts first in order the name of Latham Dry Goods named: Union Independent _____ 181

Company. Briefly mentioning some of the popular brands this store sells, first, we would mention Star Brand shoes for men and women, long a staple, nationally known and sold brand that needs no further comment. Ready-to-wear for ladies is represented by the well known Jeanne Durrell, Virginia Hart and LaVine dresses, and the Kate Greenway line for children. Davis hats and Scott's Level Best work clothing are featured, as well as that of Carl Pool. There best selling dress shirts are the Jayson for men and Tom Sawyer for boys. They also feature Better Maid and Archer hose for ladies. Of course their shelves are met Monday at the County Superalways replete with a full line of intendent's office to equalize the the latest piece goods, novelties, state transportation to each district having school buses. etc.

Mr. Latham has a well balanced personnel in his store, that not Proclamation only work in harmony among themselves, but for the convenience and pleasure of their customers. Aside from himself and Mrs. Latham, Mrs. A. W. Turner is the very efficient help on the ladies side of the store, and Boy Tarpley fits in just as well on the men and boys side of the store. Of Saturdays, Tradesdays and when there are sales on, Mesdames Tarpley and Finney help.

Mr. Latham kinder grinned when we asked him about his hobbies, but finally acknowledged that golf and football were his

Ray Brownfield, Jr. To Graduate June 12

graduation in June, which makes and cards. interesting reading matter. For in- |

33 to their 32. California with al- about \$57.00.



Texas, has 21.

Glad to Help the **Union Graduates**

The Union graduates, 16 in number waited and waited for

Brownfield will greet its first their announcements and cards West Point graduate soon after to come in, as graduating exercis-June 12th, when Ray Brownfield es are to take place Monday night. Jr., receives his diploma that starts Becoming disgusted, some of the Clean-up, Fix-up Week, particu- labor. him on the road to become a gen- members of the class decided not eral. The war department has to take them, while others came Health. supplied the Herald with consid- in to the Herald office, and asked erable information about this for a rush job of announcements

We gave it to them, and the have the only graduates in this been well pleased with both the section. Of the states, New York | work and price. In the meantime stands first with 51, Texas stand- the consignment from the ening one ahead of Pensylvania with graving company came in COD for

> order to local jewelrymen. pass on. to call on her there.

RAY BROWNFIELD JR.

most identical population with Taking Kentucky, for instance.

City Health Dept. Joins In Clean-up Paint-up Campaign

In accordance with the pro- of \$6.00. In other words, you may Moore, in the great Methodist clamation of the Mayor of Brown- get connection free. This is the church, First Church, Birmingham, field, it is our desire hereby to connection charge, only, and does Alabama. Resigned as minister of emphasize the importance of not apply to material and other music, Travis Park Church, San

The spirit of Clean-up Fix-up the business people are taking evangelistic party. It is said of as well as Public Health measures, spaces this weck in order to en- him, "He has the knack of getting has in a large degree developed courage and stimulate the effort people to sing and like it."

our present civilization. Picture to make Brownfield a real clean | EXACT PLACE? It now appears stance, Littlefield and Brownfield boys and girls seemed to have the savage, living in the same and healthy city. One cannot ex- that some place will be arranged stage of existence for hundreds of pect the city to be a healthy place

years, his race gradually diminish- in the midst of filth and trash. ing in numbers, chiefly from the Every case of serious illness costs ravages of simple childhood dis- the family hundreds of dollars eases, such as diptheria, whooping in many cases, for care of a phy-

Some of the parents of these cough, measles. Contrasting this sican as well as medicine, not to children said that they believed with our present advantages, it is mention loss from work. In fact, the local printers should be given our solemn duty to look fore- sickness is just about the costliest the work anyway, and the ring ward, to progress along these thing a family can get up against. lines. Our very existence depends If we can save the life of just

Anyway, the Herald was tickled upon it. Given one hundred boys one or two people, plus expense, pink it could be of service to these and girls that lived as recently as by doing our part in cleaning the up and coming young men and our own Civil War days. Statistics town, then we will all be well rewomen of Terry county-who are show that the same number of paid for our efforts.

to carry on when us older heads children will actually enjoy two thousand years more of life-so

cepted a position with Collins Dry that of less than a century ago. Goods Co., and invites her friends

ceiving his appointment soon af- Week, especially as regards the ter leaving N. M. M. I., from Hon. Sanitary Problem, will be ap-George Mahon, congressman from preciated. this district.

-City Health Department Graduation exercises at the

United States Military Academy will be held on Monday, June 12, Tankersley Chevrolet 1939, according to the June Week Moving Into New

on some whose salary is none too evangelism. large. But, Mayor Coleman has

authorized us to say that if you, ING? Harry P. Armstrong.

Aside from the cleanliness, and

health aspect in cleaning up our

city, there is still another-BEAU-

TY and ATTRACTIVENESS. If

we present nice clean yards with

cate a family.



attention of visitors in our city. It to have the revival out-of-doors. makes them want to move here to It may be in the space just back make their homes and become of the church, provided that is part and parcel of such a city. No large enough.

one wants to move to a dirty, un- WHO IS TO HAVE PART IN attractive city to raise and edu- IT?It is the prayer that all, of all churches, or no church will at-

So, let's all put our shoulder to tend. This is to invite all churches the wheel and make next wook a to a

Rev. Ray N. Johnson

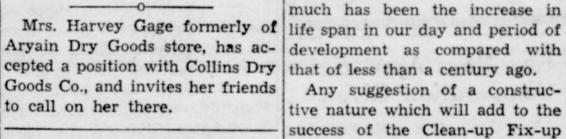
course that you live within the purpose. He is an excellent procity limits. This falls rather hard duct and example of a new

WHO WILL LEAD THE SING-

poor or wealthy, make connection | WHO IS HE? He is the complier or start to do so during cleanup of the book now used. Spiritual week, the city will absolutely re- Life Songs. Was minister of music mit their charges for connection under Arthur Moore, now Bishop Antonio, one of our largest and larly as this pertains to Public In order to show their interest best churches, to become partner in the matter, quite a number of with Ray N. Johnson, as an



nice flowers blooming, clean alleys and side streets about our Harry P. Armstrong, Singer business premises, we attract the



hat golf and football were his		Taking Kentucky, for instance,	in the state of th		the wheel and make next week a	to co-operate. Come ye every one,
worite sports, and if we were	and a member of the Baptist	where there is so many colonels	program just published by Bri-	Building	grand and glorious occasion for	
lowed to make a suggestion,	church.	(complimentary in most instan-	gadier General Jay L. Benedict.		fine little sites TTT	
verett always shines where there	Mr. Latham was married to	ces) only seven are graduating.	Superintendent, June Week will	This week has been moving	proud of Brownfield even if it is	T & T Food Store
	Miss Lola Kilcrease of Bowie in	The third largest state in bobula-			a Dit Billy, Lets clean it and	
	1928. To this union has been born	tion Illinois has 22 and the 4th	this year, and will include the	let Co., having moved their place	then we can comme our visitors	Changes Hands
	a son, Bobby, who is the pride	state Ohio only 19 But listen	usual annual horse show, presen-	of business from the old Carter	over the entire site without a	
	and joy of his parents, and will	the district of Columbia (Wash-	tation of awards, and Alumni Ex-	Chevrolet Co., building on west	qualm of shame.	in enect, monday, May 1st,
	soon be in school. In the meantime		ercises, ending with the award of	Main, to the building until recent-		the T. & T. Food Store on north
	Everett is what we might call a		the Bachelor of Science degree	ly occupied by the Teague Auto		Fifth street, belonging to Bernard
	well experienced man in the dry	nation, and three from the Canal	and Diplomas on Monday morn-	Co., on east Main. This building	ducing the largest bananas.	Evans, who came here about a
he Junior Chamber of Commerce,	goods business, having spent the	Zone one from Alaska and five	ing, at which time the graduating	has recently been remodeled		year ago from Ropes, was sold to
1	past twelve years in the business	from Hawaii According to popu-	class will be sworn in as second	throughout, making the floor level	a very pleasing and inviting ap-	Mr. Elmer McCollum, who has
A. H. Herring and family	as an employee, as partner, and as	lation, the Old South is well rep-	Lieutenants in the United States	the same in the entire building,	pearance. The whole front will be	been here for some time connect-
	In Inthom	resented	Army.	and adding 25 feet more to the	well lighted at night.	ed with local groceries, so he is
	name acome to loso his temper	Ray is truly a home town boy.	His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.	rear of the building giving them	In the rear the work shop is	not an entire stranger by any
KIALID THEATRET	but is always pleasant and agree-	and one the whole community is	Brownfield of this city, as well as	50x125 feet, or 7250 square feet	equipped with the best tools and	means.
	-11. I and an more collors	proud of The town is named for	this aunt Mrs Morgan Concland	lof floor space.	machinery that money can buy,	mit. mecolum stated to a her-
- to see	TT 1 11 1 C . 1114- of shares	his family and while he was harn	and Morgan Ir will go by train	The front has been well plan-	as well as grease racks, and a real	ald representative that he was not
	ing annual then fan wour huginoga	out at the ranch we believe he	to West Point to attend the gradu-	Ined and modeled for convenience	faundrying place for the cars. In	straightened out yet, but that he
	what have lands an am all	spent most of his childhood in	lating exercises in June After tak-	land has an extra large display	this place, cars will leally be laun-	anticipated some improvements to
	Evenett Lethern and coveral	town and attended the nublic	ing in the fair and possibly other	room with plate glass on two sides.	aryed from one end to the other.	be announced later. we welcome
Be sure to present this clipping	other young man of his age and	schools here He graduated from	sights in the east they will re-	The office and supplies are con-	and greased as they should be.	mit, meconum to the business
	ability and fact taking the loadon"	the New Maria Military Institue	turn as also will Bay In for a	Iveniently located to each other, as	wir. Tankersiey will announce	materinity of our growing city.
Geneliment: Dielte and Ward	ship in the business and social	at Roswell in June 1935. He enter-	vacation at home before being	well as the floors have recently	inis formal opening in the near	
Compliment: Rialto and Herald	order of our city.	ed West Point four years ago, re-	stationed by the war department.	been repainted, giving the place	future.	Want to trade?-Want Ads

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Editor J. M. Hale of the Yoakum County Review, Plains, was in last week to see us for the first time in moons. Remarked that he thought of a good editorial on the way over. Wonder who it will be aimed at, Wiliard or yours truly?

A rain in May is the greatest stimulant for the sale of cotton seed in this section extant. Boy! when the showers begin falling in May every farmer in this area begins to wonder if he has the amount of cotton seed he needs, or are they the kind he wants?

People are asking where class legislation is going to stop. If the doctors, lawyers, optometrist, groceryman, barber, dry goods and drug men can have laws passed to keep them in the kale, why

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

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60

8c

21c

12c

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

TOMATO JUICE, Armour's 20 oz. ____ 9c

Beans Colorado Pintos 21c

BEANS, Cooked Home Style, 24 oz. _ 10c

PEAS, Mission Brand, Sugar, No. 2 _ 13c

6 boxes

Flour Amaryllis, 24 lbs.

SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, Each

Post Toasties, pkg.

MEAL, 20 lb. Bag

SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb. Box

COCOANUT, Ib. Bag

DOG FOOD, lb. Can

CORN, Field, No. 2 Can

Matches Garton

SPAGHETTI, Skinner's lb.

Native Birds Returning To The Plains

Back 30 years ago very few up on the Jaybird, thought to be birds aside from the ever present and univited English sparrow, the blue quail and prairie chicken were here. Of course there were be, the victorious male dove would Happy Garner. a few hawk, eagle and occasionally light on a nearby limb and again in the larger mesquites over in start its mournful song. Lynn and Garza, one saw raven.

Then about five years later, that long, and while we have never the day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. most appreciated of southern studied orinthology, and only Long last Sunday. songsters, the Mocking bird began know birds by their common to be seen, and at one time numbers of them nested in the courthouse grove, and fairly made the welkin ring of morning with their fight on insects, and especially do we love the songsters. songs, as well as at night during

the nesting season.

Along with them began to be seen occasionally a few of the noted peckerwood family, notably the Yelowhammer. But in 1919

was sponsored by the Harmony when we had a severe blizzard, local Parent Teacher Association seemingly, it nipped the birds on Monday afternoon, May Day. from under the cap that had mi-The program was as folows: grated up here with the settlers. Song, America. Invocation, Miss We can remember when a lad in Vema McManis. Reading Billie Tennessee that severe February

Pharr. Health song, by primary nights and sing with us. blizzard of 1895, that for years pupils of Mrs. C. A. Wilhite's after, the blue bird, so prevalent room. Play, We Resolve, by elethan, almost disappeared. And mentary pupils of Miss McManis' some four years ago, they had a severe winter again, which almost room. Reading, Claudine Garret. Health exercise, primary grade. denuded the section of its birds Ten Commandements of Health, again. For instance, we asked by Woneda Proctor. The folowing what had become of the "Shirtail" topics on common diseases of to-

peckerwoods, and was informed day were discussed by Mrs. Bill that they had been nipped by the Whitney: Colds; Mrs. John Garner J. C. Hunter Opens severe blizzard the winter before. Cancer; Miss Nellie Mae McLeroy, Appliance Business But returning to Texas, we saw Developmental Problems of Childnumerous birds of this specie in

hood; Mrs. C. A. Wilhite, talked the region of Jackson, Miss. So they will soon multiply and return to southern Tennessee, some 200 miles north.

But back to Terry county, it is

ed mourning dove that most peowitnessed. He had seen them clean Saturday afternoon.

especially the harmless ones and



Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hobbs and ple thought was the meekest and little daughters, Wanda Nell and revealed the fact that while the most cowardly of all birds, was Melva Jean visited in the home Tuesday night rain was light in one of the best fighters he ever of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Davis, last some spots, covered the Brown-

Miss Velma McManis had as her the big bully among the bird fam- guests last. Sunday, Misses Opal ily, especially if the jay got too D. Murry and Barbara Garrett close to the dove nest. Then may- and Messrs. Desmond Murry and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White and son, J. A. accompanied by Mrs. This article may seem rather Blachshare of Brownfield spent

Attendance at Sunday school is names, we love wild life creatures, good. Still there are those of our community who should be in Sunthose known to aid man in his day school. It's a good place to come and bring your children.

> Seven out of ten people in the United States are not Sunday school members. Let's think of this situation and all go next Sun-

A community health program Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson were caled to the bedside of his sister in Littlefield last Friday. We understand she had a operation for appendicitis and is able to be taken home.

Come to singing on Sunday

Mrs. John Garner spent the day with Mrs. Joe A. Davis Monday while Mr. John Garner and Mr. Herman Fore went to Lamesa. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. thers always welcome. Joe A. Davis last Monday.

J. C. Hunter until recently with about Tuberculosis, and as he did the Murphey Grocery, has enso, had pamphlets pertaining to tered a business of his own, in this subject distributed to the one of the C. L. Williams buildings audience. The posters on Health on east Main, near the Fitzgerald which were made by the pupils service station. He is handling the

Inquiries Wednesday morning

field trade territory pretty well.

BROWNFIELD CHAPTER No. 309, R. A. M. Visiting Companions cordially welcomed. We need you and you need us. Jesse. D. Cox, High Priest. Jay Barret, Sec.

BROWNFIELD LODGE No. 903, A. F. & A. M.

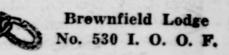
> Meets 2nd Monday night, each month. at Masonic Hall.

> > Terry Redford W. M. J. D. Miller, Sec.

> > > WM. GUYTON HOWARD Post No. 269

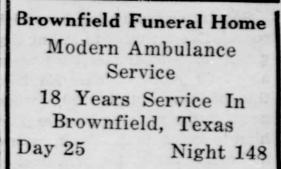
Meets 2nd Friday night each month.

M. J. Craig, Com. Chas. Leonard, Adj.



Meets every Tuesday night in the Miss Nellie Mae McLeroy visit- Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Bro-

J. C. Green, Sec. S. C. White, N. G.



BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

ot every trade, calling and pro-	MACKEKEL, Ib. Can Qc	above the cap, except within a ;	in property include the	Leonard line of electric refrigera- tors, a popular line of gas and -	
ssion? The first thing we know, I of us will be so hedged about ith provisions of this kind and	RICE 4 lh Rag 21c	Bowers maintains that he saw	Messrs. T. E. Hobbs, Marion	butane stoves, as well as air con- ditioners and radios.	DR. H. H. HUGHES
nother, that it will make the late at not forgotten NRA appear like		ly, and he wasn't jesting with the	ng in Throckmorton county on the Clear Fork of the Brazos river	Mr. Hunter, who is well known in the city, having made this his	Dental Surgeon Alexander Building
Sunday School gathering com-	Tame IIII 23CI	and the buzzards had come after 1	last week. They reported a good time, but did not catch many fish.	home for many years, stated to us that as soon as they are well	Telephone 261
One trouble with old king cot-		Which brings on the idea once held by old timers that the air t		stocked, they aim to tell the peo-	
in is that his own subjects have	ornorad, new crop, bermudas, ib 40	here was too pure to spoil meat I	Baptist church at Brownfield last	columns.	C. T. ACKER
belled against him, and the dies are the most rebelious of		like back east, thus no buzzards. And flesh of dead animals did	in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.	Mrs. A. J. Stricklin was a visitor in Sudan, Sunday.	Painting and Panerhang
is subject. Very few of them rear any unmentionables except	SOLIASH IL AC	actually perish or mumify and on the spoil. Beeves were hung on	the second s		ing Contractor
lk or rayon. But the men are not uiltess by any means. Some	Alternative is a second s	windmills most any kind of wea- there for months, without spoil-	Want Adel	FOR RENT-North half of build- ing occupied by Buck's Barber	Res. Phone 108-M
hink that the old cotton long	LLA I UUL, Laige means, Laun 40	ing; but just try it now. But we	Trant ras	Shop, east side of square. Buck Andress. 1tc	
andles were relics of civil war me, and that BVD's were out at	ORANGES, Calif. Full of Juice, Doz. 12c	Wost of the late winter and un	FOR SALE: 12 head work horses	FOR RENT—Three room furnish-	JOE. J. McGOWAN
he turn of the century. No wonder han that cotton has been on its		to now, there is a lone robin over	and mares. 10 choice milk cows and springers. Terms if desired.	ed apartment; modern, all private,	LAWYER
vay out the past few years. No	SIKAWBERKIES, Pint Box 10c	wodow, wodower or bachelor we	See or phone A. M. Crews on	hot water, frigidaire. The Head place. See Will Alf Bell. 39tfc	West Side Square Brownfield, Texas
natter how much we cuss the overnment, if we refuse to wear	MADVET	cannot determine, but we have never been able to see a mate, but	farm near Wellman. 35tfc	2 late model cars; one, a 1937	Diowinieid, Texas
otton goods, just that much more otton is a drug on the market.	the second states and south share and a second to	it seems to be happy and content-	Jersey bull, a good one, at a rea-	Dodge; the other, a 1937 Oldsmo- bile; also, 100 bushels select cot-	N INTROPOSITION
0		ed, no doubt finding sufficient nourishment about the place to	sonable price. See Joe A. Davis,	ton seed. Dr. E. C. Davis 36tfc	DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD DENTIST
Editor A. E. Richards of the what has become of us, and if we	RIB ROAST, Ib15c	sustain it. For several years two visited our back yard through the	GOOD USED, 8-piece dining room	FOR RENT: Apartment, see Grace Barret at Cave's Variety. 39c	Alexander Bldg. North Side
Meadow Star, wants to know are an applicant for the job of		late fall and early spring, but for	suite at a bargain. minght runn-	Barret, at Cave's Variety. 39c GOOD USED, 8-piece dining room	Square Brownfield, Texas
executioner at Huntsville. We	BACON, Squares, lb 15c	the past year or so there has been but one. Evidently some one has		suite at a bargain. Knight Furni-	Diowinield, Texas
night ask him an equally silly question. Is Editor Richards ready	CUEEE angleum lb 101/.	killed its mate. For the past sev- eral years the so called wild	reasonable; write box 703. 1tc	ture Store. 34tfc	an one of the plane of the second
o hide men of the nasty calibre of Clyde Barrow and John Dillin-		canary has been nesting in the		FOR SALE, 1937 Dodge sedan and 1934 Plymouth coach. See	DR. R. B. PARISH
ger in his home for fear some	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	trees over town, and they should be strictly protected from the boy	on easy terms. J. B. Knight Howe. 25tfc	Dr. E. C. Davis. 27tfc	DENTIST Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg.
G-man might kill in trying to capture them? No, he would not		with the nigger-shooter or air gun. It is a heavy fine in Texas	FOR SALE, Gaston Special long	WHEN BABY CHICKS have colds or brooder pneumonia, spray them	Brownfield, Texas
f he could help it, and he knows as well we are not seeking any		to kill any kind of song bird	staple, big boll, early maturing	with Dr. Salsbury's CAM-PHO-	
ob save the one we have. There	The second manufacture of the second s	We made a discovery this week	drouth resisting; \$1.00 per bushel,	SAL. Get a bottle today. Chisholm Hatcher, Brownfield. 24tfc	HOTEL BARBER SHOP
has never been a dearth of men, however, who will accept the job		dove nesting in one of the trees	at J. J. Gaston farm, 2 miles south- west, Gomez. 43p.	III. C. K. I	THREE GOOD BARBERS
as executioner, nor probably never will.	Then has been ine meresse in	in our place. We had supposed that no doves nested closer than	NOTICE	Helpy Selfy Laundry	CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
	480.00. Lubbock county \$104,- Fire Boys Appreciate	the cap, or rather down in the	Will pay \$1 per ton above market	Back of Red's Tire Shop Washing 35c per hour. 1 quilt with	In Brownfield Hotel Bldg.
	101.00, \$1,000,100.00. Only a lew a	brakes, and that they migrated here in late summer and fall, but	of good feed in exchange for	each washing. We do west washes,	Terror D moto price and
the city on the highways and by-	anywhere the same under both In conversation with fire chief	evidently some of these birds have decided that if this is a good place		We have just installed our new	Lubbock
never suspect it, as the roads are	bills, such as Cottle. It would get E. D. Jones this week, he inform-	to go for food in summer and fall, it is a good place to raise a	Can also use cattle or hogs.	steam equipment. Plenty of steam or everybody. Come watche your	Sanitarium & Clinic
literaly lined with empty beer cans. One byroad running west	\$646,600.00 under the latter. printed at his suggestion about	family. We believe there is a bull-	0 REBUILT MAYTAGS for sale	clothes boil.	Medical, Surgery and
and inchants of the first	Some Good Rains people violating the city ordinance in racing to fires, or not pulling	bat, so called trying to nest in our yard, as it has been seen to fly	in easy terms. J. B. Knight Hdwe.	Phone 38	Diagnostic
yet. Indeed, we would hate to	And Hail Storm linto the curb certainly got re-	out from shrubbery a number of	25110		General Surgery Dr. J. T. Krueger
have to make a count of the cans	sults, and he wanted the people	times latery.	WANTED: Practical nursing and	20 REBUILT MAYTAGS for sale	Dr. J. H. Stiles

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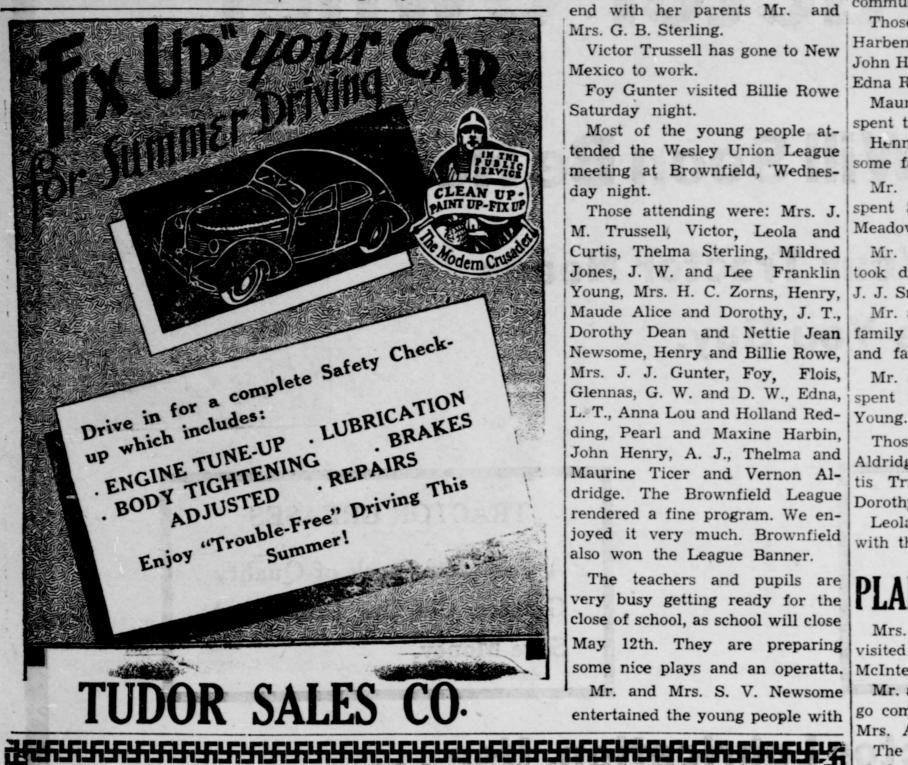
Sunday afternoon 80-100 inch 14-

suits, and he wanted the peopl

ter heap, and a good stand of or rain let in the initiate vich	 to know that the fire boys appreciated it. During a practice fire last week, 	as far as that goes, eat far more	Poorl Bryant 622 N 5th st 40n	on easy terms. J. B. Knight Hdwe. 25tfc	Dr. Henrie E. Mast Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Perhaps some of this beer was sold illegally, but we imagine that most of these cans come from from left by the freeze, still remained	a. officers were posted to note vio- lations, and only six were noted, and they were not speeding, but	should be encouraged to nest about every farm home where there are trees. And especially is	GOOD USED, 8-piece dining room suite at a bargain. Knight Furni- ture Store. 34tfc	GOOD planting seed, will tradefor your gin run seed. West Tex-as Gin Co.36tfc	Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson Dr. E. M. Blake Infants and Children
nearby wet towns. So, there is nothing that can be done about damaged. But the yards and hou	y failed to pull into the curb. The y city officials fet so good about the matter that fines were remitted,	on till fall, during the breeding, feeding season, as the young birds	lard Wagon Yard, for service. 42p	OFFER YOUR FARM or home in city, if you wish to sell it. See or write me if you wish to buy, I	Dr. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins General Medicine
Brownfield really dry? had fallen. Tuesday night about 9:30 ra	in Christopher Takes	must have worms instead of grain. These fine little visitors are worth their weight in gold, almost.	25c BUCK'S BARBER SHOP	have the bargains, D. P. CARTER, Brownfield, Texas. 39tfc IF YOUR CHICKS could talk	Dr. J. P. Lattimore Dr. H. C. Maxwell Dr. U. S. Marshall,
Senator G. H. Nelson of this district is opposed to the so-call- ed County Judges' road bond as- sumption bill as introduced by both the house and senate, but	The popular and well located re Phillips 66 Station on east Main	be very hard on hawks that sought chickens, and were but later	Ralls, Texas, by E. G. Bryan, stored at West Texas Gin Co.,	they'd say, "Put PHEN-O-SAL Tablets in our drinking water." Get some today. Chisholm Hatch- ery, Brownfield, Texas. 24tfc	Obstetrict Dr. O. R. Hand Internal Medicine Dr. R. H. McCarty X-Ray and Laboratory
will support the house bill by Tarwater of Plainview No 688. well,,but of course some places r For instance, to name a few coun- ties in this district, we give the field.	 Christopher, wholesale agent of Philips products in this city. Mr. Emory Longbrake, former manag- er of the retail station was check- 	understood that martins, after hatching, returned to south America and ate coffee beans,	MAN WANTED to supply Raw- leigh's Household Products to con-	FOR SALE—Acala Summerour Hi-Bred cotton seed; gined out in 20 bale lots from State Certified	Dr. James D. Wilson Resident Dr. J. W. Sinclair C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
amounts they would receive under the house-senate bills Nos. 104 and 396 respectively, and second figure the amount they would receive under the Tarwater bill. R. L. McNutt of Meadow, 1	 ed out the 27th of April. Morris Green and Roy Gordon will be in charge of the station. Mr. Longbrake is leaving this 	and people quit building martin boxes. Such rot. But speaking of fighters, we noted an article in a recent issue of the Farm and	profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXE-87-53G, Memphis,	bushel sacks. \$1 per bushel. R. M. Stewart, Rt. 1, Tahoka. 40p 1937 RECLEANED Half and Half	Superintendent Business Mgr. X-RAY and RADIUM PATHOLOGICAL LABORA- TORY. SCHOOL of NURSING
Terry county, \$19,872.00; \$773,- our smiles again for the dollar	has a position.	a bird lover. He said the so-call-		miles SE Brownfield. 43p.	TOWER SCHOOL OF ACLOSE

Starting

Well the supposed meeting of The State Senate has accepted POOL the painting, life size, sitting of business men at the Courthouse U. S. Senator Tom Connally of Tuesday night to see about carry-Marlin, by Howard Chandler ing on Tradesday was "no dice." day. Quite a crowd was present Christy. The painting will be There were only five present and at both Sunday school and church. not voting. Adjourned sine die. hung in the senate gallery.



a party Friday night. A nice crowd

TERRY

very much.

school Friday.

Edna Redding.

Meadow

some family Sunday.

and family Sunday.

Aldridge home Sunday were Cur-

tis Trussell, Melva Jo Waters,

Leola Trussell spent Sunday

Mrs. J. Chauncy of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Chaunt of the Sli-

Mrs. Arthur Cotten Sunday.

been seven conversion.

in Brownfield.

visited her daughter, Mrs. W. R.

Dorothy Bee and J. E. Smith.

with the Hackleby sisters.

PLAINS

McInterff last week.

Rev. Hicks preached for us Sun-

Hazel Sterling spent the week

Victor Trussell has gone to New

Foy Gunter visited Billie Rowe

Most of the young people at-

Those attending were: Mrs. J.

The teachers and pupils are

very busy getting ready for the

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Newsome

Ending

COUNTY

HERALD

Who Looks Ahead was present and enjoyed the party Doesn't Get Behind Mrs. Leroy Fincher visited

S. F. Coker visited in the Pool There is still plenty of time to community over the week end. plant silage crops and summer Those visiting Pearl and Maxine pastures, and if for any reason Harben, Sunday were A. J. and they are not planted at the earli-John Henry Ticer, S. T. Coker and est practicable date, a place for them should be reserved anyway. Maurine and Thelma Ticer There are, however, several points spent the week end in Levelland. in favor of early planting for sil-

Henry Rowe visited the New- age crops which do not apply to late-planted silage. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rowe First, the planting can be done

tivating season.

spent Sunday with friends in just before or just after cotton planting, when the time can best Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding be spared. If the sorghums are planted for silage it is usually took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. better to follow cotton planting as J. J. Smith and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zorns and they grow off better after the Dorothy Dean and Nettie Jean family visited Mrs. Ethel Young soil is well warmed up. The same holds true during the early cultivating season, and silage crops Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell can usually be laid by in time to spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. devote all the attention to cotton in the latter part of the cul-Those visiting in the W. C.

> Second, early silage will be ready to harvest before the "summer drouth" that so often burns later crops in some sections of the Southwest.

Third, early silage is off the ground in time to plant a crop of cowpeas to be grazed or turned under in the fall. If there is not enough moisture to plant peas the silage is out of the way for summer plowing to get the land ready go community visited their sister, for fall grain, alfalfa, or sweet clover. This cannot usually be The Baptist meeting is going on done if the corn or sorghum is left nicely. Rev. Reynold is doing to mature in the field for the ome real good singing. There has grain crop.

Fourth, the sorghums will stool Mrs. Bettie Criswell is visiting out and make a second-growth Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tubb visited crop in the warmer parts of the Southwest, if summer maisture Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Morris, Sunis available. If the second growth



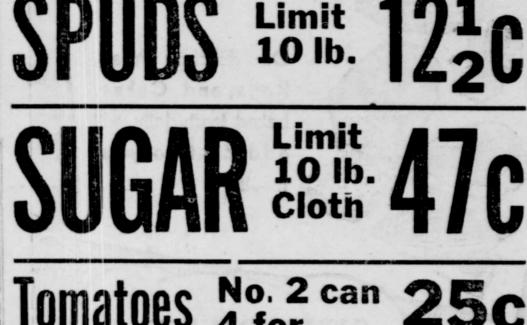
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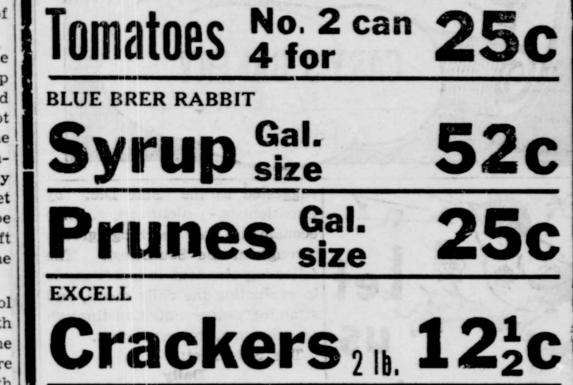
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	HUNDREDS OF OT	THER ARTICLES NO	T LISTED HERE	The insignia of his rank, which	ing. The management invites the ladies to come play, and its a nice clean place to invite your friends.	THE PLIGHT OF ONE SPANISH MASON	Folks that resided here 12 years ago was glad to see T. P. (Slim) Ellis of Detroit, over the week
		B. KNIGI WARE COM		T. C. Hogue was in this week to enew for the Herald going to his 'ather-in-law, Mr. Boyd of Bowie. Cleve stated that as long as he was able to pay for it, Mr. Boyd	alleys and have elevated seats, for the onlookers. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cary and children attended the birthday celebration of Mr. Cary's grand- father, J. T. Cary, in Snyder, Sun- day. He was eighty-seven years	The following excerpt from a letter dated March 4, 1939, from Pornic, France, is from a promin- ent Mason who has recently made his escape into that country from Spain. This man is known in the United States as one imbued with	a bunch of automatic phonographs in that section. Ordered the Her- ald a year to keep him posted.

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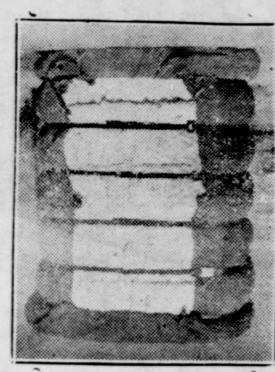
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proper nutrition. But, what is proper nutrition? **UNSETTLED CONDITIONS** Briefly, the needs of the body are: (1) Calories for heat and questioned about her home in energy, (2) Protein to build and repair the body tissue, (3) Min- Czechoslovakia by her classmates erals to regulate body processes, at Texas State College for Women, to build bone, blood, etc., (4) Gertrude Blodigova, foreign ex-Vitamins to promote growth and change student in the United protect health, and (5) Bulk to States, answered, "I can tell you Proper nutrition means the selec- how it is now. Over there, everyof the daily needs of the body one cannot tell what will happen with a small reserve supply. specialists, set up a Texas Food I do not know if they have them

quart of milk egg Serving lean meat serving potatoes or rice

serving green or yellow vegetables 1 serving other vegetables

1 serving citrus fruit or tomatoes serving other fruit-dried, canned or fresh

1 serving whole grain products Bread and butter at every meal Some sweets

Cheese three times per week Dried peas and beans three times per week

Liver once a week

Water daily-six to eight glasses T. B. EASILY HANDLED

This "Safe Diet' 'has meat once AUSTIN, Texas, May 1. a day and specifies liver once a "Tuberculosis no longer ranks week. More meat could be used first among the major killing with more safety because, of all diseases-a position it formerly the foods, meat offers the most in food elements, satisfying qual- occupied not only in Texas but in the entire country. However, deties, and in palatability.

spite its now being seventh on In our urge or need to econothe list in 1938, it continues to mize, we have skimped too much kill more persons between fifteen on meat. Had this not been the and forty-five years of age than case, perhaps the results might does any other single disease. And have been different. We are told this is in the face of definite evithat the diets of the Southwest dence that the majority of tuberare dangerously inadequate, that culosis patients can be cured if only twenty-five per cent of our the condition is detected early people are today enjoying diets and proper treatment and living supplying a small reserve strength rules maintained," states Dr. Geo. over and above the daily needs. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Rural people can grow their own "While the treatment of the inand need not lack for all the elements of a good diet-meat in- dividual early case is of great importance, it is of equal moment

Better dietary habits improve form a public health point of view health: better health raises eco-

nomic and social standards; the route to security and economic independence lies through both producing and consuming a "Safe Diet" on the farm as far as pos-

CZECH STUDENT TELLS OF

DENTON, May 1. - When aid in elimination of body waste. how it was when I left, but not tion of a diet which supplies all thing is changing so quickly that the next day. Our young people The Texas Extension Service had dances like yours-the fox working with other scientific trot, tango, polka, and waltz-but Standard as a guide to proper nutrition for rural people. This now." Learning to speak English in four months, Miss Blodigova spent a month in New York bestandard has been broadened for fore coming to Texas, and plans use of urban families and is being to remain over here another year.

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others be prevented. Such pre- an, University of Texas, Austin; Lamesa club that we would pres- Mrs. Elmer Sears returned recentvention is possible. A more con- Echo Weekly, Milwaukee State ent a plaque to the Seminole club ly from Hot Springs, N. M., where certed attack on this front would Teachers college, Milwaukee, on their charter night. mean the saving of thousands of Wis.: Emory Wheel, Emory unilives.

nosis of active tuberculosis has bor; Minnesota Daily, University man who inebriated decided to fly with rheumatism. He is now unbeen made, an investigation of the of Minnesota, Minneapolis. physical condition of the other Four hundred one dailies, weekmembers of the family should fol- lies, bi-weeklies, monthlies, and President, Dr. Parish to actively

low. It cannot be too emphat- two-three time weeklies were ically stated that tuberculosis runs entered in the 1939 contest, which in families solely because it is is sponsored by the University of

communicable, the disease being Minnesota department of journalusually transmitted through in- ism. timate and prolonged exposure to

the 'open' case. MINUTES OF ROTARY CLUB MEETING, APRIL 28, 1939

"It has been estimated that forty per cent of the tuberculosis cases that will develop within the next decade will be the result of close contact with others already infected.

"Routine examination of all high school children, isolation or hospitalization of the active case, discovery of the source of infection, application of hygienic living principles, periodic examination for all adults, and a careful check-up by physicians and trained workers of all known active cases and contacts represent an invaluable defense against the spread of tuberculosis."

TOREADOR ONE OF SEVEN **OF COLLEGE PAPERS**

LUBBOCK. Texas, May 1. - by the president urging all mem- tend the Campfire and inspect the The Toreador, Texas Tech semi- bers to be present for at least Camporee camp. weekly newspaper, is one of one day at the Big Spring District

that the spread of infection to versity, Evanston, Ill.; Daily Tex- by the president to inform the C. Sears and daughter-in-law,

Homer Winston told the one in ever, has not done well since reversity, Atlanta; Michigan Daily, a little different form that has turning. He had a hurt last fall, "In every case, when a diag- University of Michigan, Ann Ar- been making the rounds about the and now seems to be bothered around the block. der the treatment of local physici-

The club was urged by the ans, but is up and going. participate in "clean up week."

LOCAL SCOUTS JOIN IN SEMINOLE CAMP

SEMINOLE - Over two hundred Scouts and Leaders will gather a mile south of Seminole on Friday for the first District Camporee, according to Mr. F. D. Meeting was opened by the sing-Stark of Seminole. Troops from ng of several songs led by Martin Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Ack-Baze, the music being furnished at the piano by our club sweet- erly, Ropesville, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Gomez, Seagraves The invocation was given by and Seminole will be in attendance. Dr. R. B. Paris of Brown-One visiting Rotarian, Frank field will be the Camp Marshall.

The Program will consist of Cave of the Plainview club was opening Camp at 4:00 p. m. fol-

It was decided to hold the next owed later with a Campfire. On meeting of the club, May 5th, 1939 Saturday the troops will compete at the Brownfield Hotel Coffee against a standard for Camporee honors. The Camporee will end

A plaque was chosen as the gift Saturday at 2:00 p.m. with a flag to be presented to the Seminole ceremony and announcement of club on their charter presentation Class winners.

Troop 49, of Brownfield will set night, May 5, 1939. This gift to be up and demonstrate a model troop An inspiring appeal was made camp. Visitors are invited to at-

H. D. Leach was in Wednesday and reported that part of his place got a good rain, but the portion some two miles from his residence received only a light rain.

they took baths. Mr. Sears how-

Geo. E. Tiernan and Leslie Green attended the polo games in Abilene, Sunday. They both have polo horses and went to contact some polo buyers.



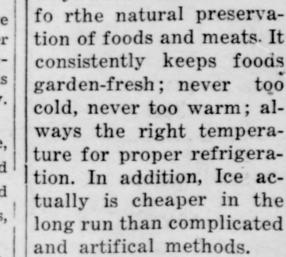
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seven college newspapers in the Conference, May 7th, 8th and 9th. Dr. H. A. Castleberry is here United States receiving "All- J. O. Gillham, the program from Ben Wheeler looking after American Pacemaker" rating in chairman introduced James Har- business. Hasn't decided to rethe 1939 contest, sponsored by the ley Dallas, who gave us a fervent turn to Terry at this time. He owns Associated Collegiate Press. The talk on why he likes "his home a good farm just north of the city. score was 760 of a possible 1,000. town." Reeves Henly is Toreador editor. The secretary notified Mrs. J. J. H. Martin out on route one, Other newspapers selected from E. Shelton that we would not be handed us two ones Saturday and the 55 All-American group for in attendance at her establishment remarked that he guessed he could superior rating are The Daily next Friday. spare me that much now. Thanks, Northwestern, Northwestern uni- The ecretary was instructed and duly credit, up in advance.



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FOR A



Millers

Nearly all the seating capacity was taken in the morning preaching hour last Sunday with 325 registering for the teaching hour at 9:45. It was a good service and the sermon subject "Rejecting Christ In This Present Day" was forcefully delivered, followed by the Lord's Supper, which is observed quarterly.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The evening service was well attended considering the rain and wind which came just before time for meeting and twelve approved for baptism were baptized.

The W. M. U. met in circles Monday evening with a total of 32 women present.

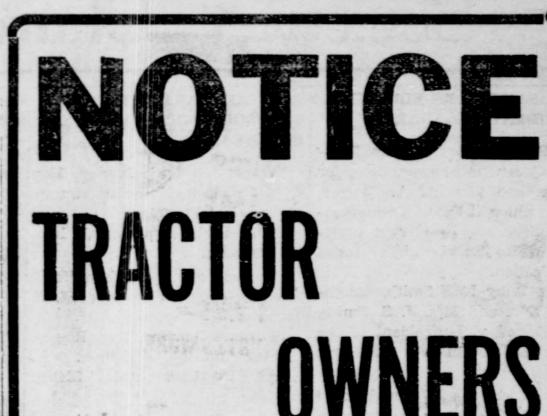
Next Monday evening at 2:30 the circles will meet as follows: Lockett with Mrs. Roy Phillips; Reagan with Mrs. Avery Rogers; Lottie Moon with Mrs. Green; Annie Long with Miss Day.

Mission study will be the theme of this meeting of the circles and all the women who have not been coming to these meetings are invited and welcome.

Plans of the proposed church auditorium are being revised to meet objections which have been urged to the other plans and these revisions will be made soon with the idea of receiving bids for the erection of this building at an early date.

Some may feel that time has been wasted in this matter but it

The church is united in the sen-



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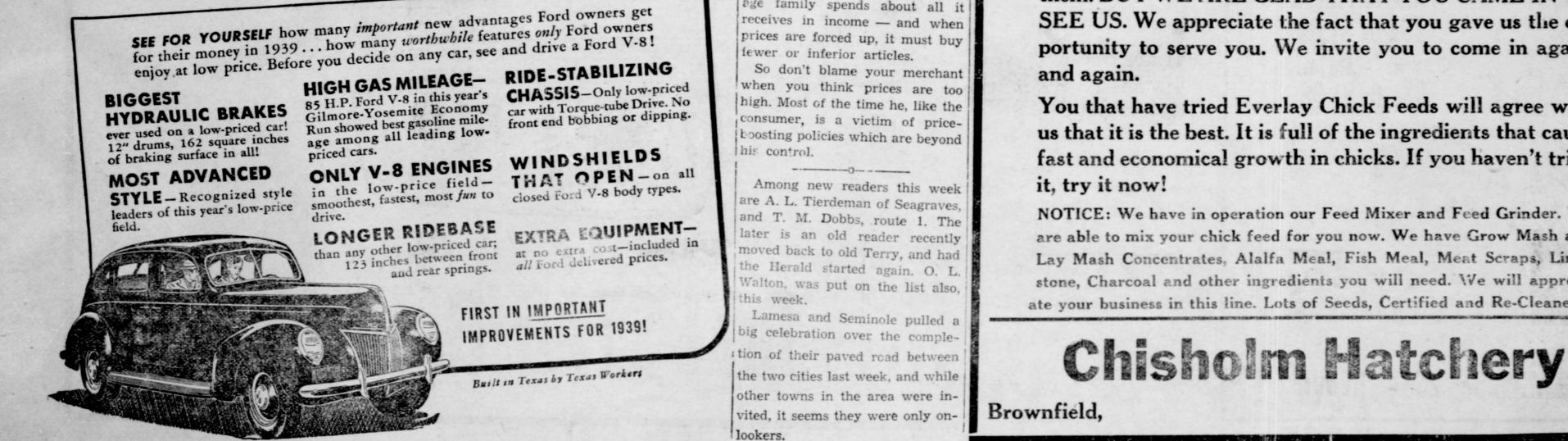


every instance, the surveys have

snown that they raise the cost of living, and reduce sales. The aver-

age family spends about all it

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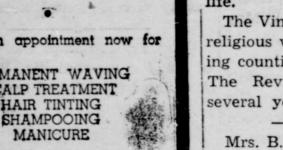
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Panties

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Vanette Hosiery



WOODMEN CIRCLE NEWS minister of the south Plains, was

happily surprised when friends Friday night, April 28, was and acquaintances met Friday happy night for the Woodmen evening at the home of Mrs. Neill, Circle, as they have a place to and showered her with many useconduct their meetings again. ful presents, on her 73rd birth-They are meeting in the new Odd day. The men's Bible class ar-Fellows hall. Regular business was ranged for the free use of a nice conducted, Mrs. Effie Smith, radio for the remainder of her guardian, and delegate to the convention at San Antonio, gave

The Vinsons have been active in her report which was very inreligious work in this and adjoin- teresting. ing counties for over thirty years. After the grove closed the mem-

The Rev. Vinson passed away bers framed and began quilting a several years ago. silk quilt which is almost completed at this time. The scraps were

Mrs. B. H. Horn is President of donated. The members met at the the newly organized Fine Arts home of Mrs. Viola Mullins, Mrs. club of Plains; Mrs. Winnie Moss, Laura Brown and Mrs. Stella Corresponding Secretary; Miss Jackson to place quilt tops at pre-Luna, Treasurer; and Mrs. Dovie vious meetings. The quilt will be Heath, Secretary. given away. Be sure to come to

the Circle meeting May 5. Admision 5c. The public invited. Editor's Note: Sorry ladies we cannot give details in this paper about lucky numbers, tickets, or mention anything concerning taking a "chance." The postal authorities forbid such and hold such is classified as a lottery.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fred A. Walker, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Senior C. E., 7:00 o'clock. Evening Worship, 7:45 o'clock. The subjects for the two services Sunday wil be, "Like As A Father," and "Love's Constraints." You are invited to these worship services.

Last Sunday night our evening service was not held because the pastor was invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon at Wellman. On Sunday night, May 21st. we will have as guest preacher Rev. T. M. Wiley of Lubbock. Rev. Wiley spent 10 years working in mission work on the border of India and Afghanistan and has a thriling message. Don't forget the vesper service at 5 o'clock Sunday at the Mehto-



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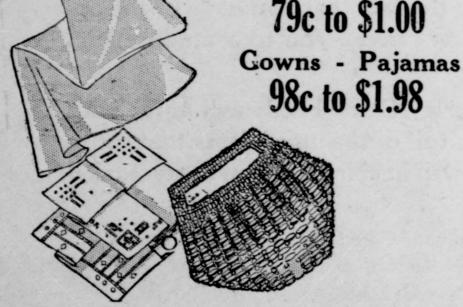
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Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Preaching, 10:50 a.m.

dist church.

Mrs. L. Nicholson went to Pampa, Texas, Monday to attend the 7th District Federated of Womens Clubs. She represents the Maids and Matrons club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shively of Perryton, Texas, spent the week end with Mrs. Shivley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hancock,



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FORMER ALLY OF JOHN L. I Give You Texas LEWIS GOES BACK TO FOLD OF AFL By Boyce House

WASHINGTON, April 18 How to get rick quick: Bring and to insure successful crops, Homer Martin once an ally but out a book of the jokes that have the Soil Conservation Service says. now an opponent of John L. been told about President Roose-Straight rows up and down slopes Lewis, steered his independent velt. Most of the stories hit the (shown at top) serve as miniature United Auto Workers Union back President but I'll bet you could drainage ditches which allow into the American Federation of sell the first copy at the White water to flow off land where it Labor today to regain the charter House. The suggestion that Governor

in 1936. O'Daniel may run for the Senate Contingent upon approval by (exclusively advanced in this growing crops, to say nothing of his executive board and membercolumn) has brought the comment adding to flood danger down- ship, Martin accepted an offer by from an Austin wit that the hillthe AFL president, William Green billy is a cinch to win:

to restore the charter.

London's most crowded borough now in Southwark, with 151 persons an acre.

Nearly three-fourths of the railways in Argentina are now British controlled.

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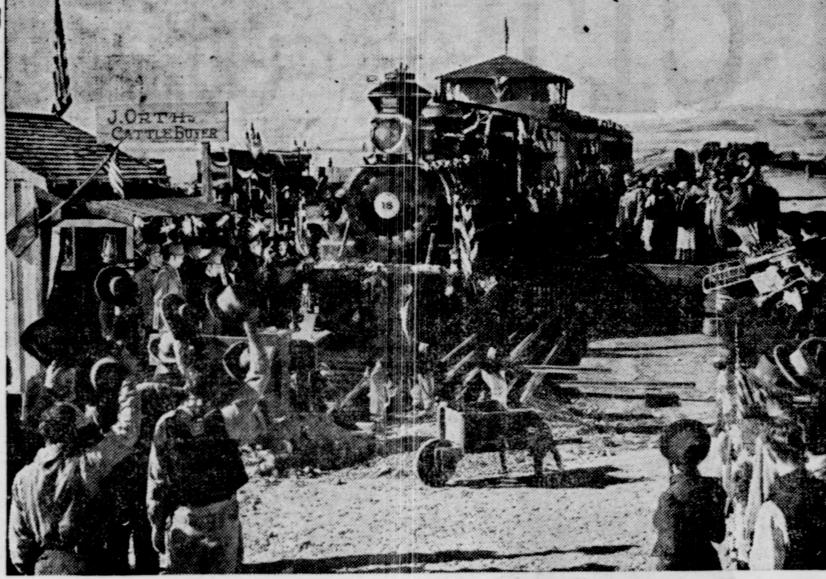
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Cottonoil Co. as a demonstration farm for the South Plains. Its pri-"Everybody who is for him mary purpose was to breed and would support him, of eourse : and develop an early maturing cotton everybody who is against him of good staple. Many varieties would vote for him, too, in order

were placed on test until finally to get him out of Texas. the Kekchi strain stood out, main-Today's poem: ly because of its ability to grow "In days of old rapidly and mature quickly in cool When knights were bold weather. Appropriately it was call-And sheet-iron trousers wore. ed Paymaster.

They lived in peace; For then a crease



road or of the roadway ahead. The Montgomery, "that greatly ex-Highway Department's survey penditure for highway construcdisclosed 9,255 excessive curves, tion is needed to eliminate per-3,303 excessive grades, 2,357 in- manently these hazards to the

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending April 22, as hazardous at the time the roads 1939, were 20,179 as compared were built. Driving at higher with 18,277 for the same week danger points. Highway building nections were 6,223 as compared

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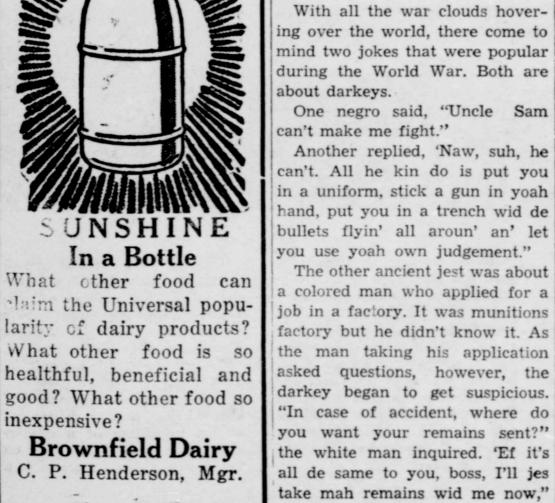


Here's a thought for the day: Edison said that genuis was five

per cent inspiration and 95 per cent perspiration. With all the war clouds hover-

the negro answered.

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in "Dodge City," Spectacular

that is not true. Many reckless bad men came to Dodge and many brave men. The desperadoes had to be met by officers equally daring and reckless. The officers gave them the south side of the railroad track, but the north side must be kept respectable - and it was. "It was the railroad, you might

say, that made us," says the au-thor, "Hundreds of its employees made it their home from the very beginning. Dodge was not only the terminus of the road for a time, but it has always been the end of a division."

Critics of Dodge

The following interesting sidelights on Dodge City are gleaned from an article published in the "Topeka Times" in 1878. "During the year of 1873 we roughed it in the West. Our first stopping place was the famous Dodge City, at the time a perfect paradise for gamblers, cut-throats and girls. On our first visit the buildings in town were not buildings, with one or two exceptions, but tents and dug-outs. Everyone in town, nearly, sold whiskey or kept a restaurant, perhaps both. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad was just then working its way up the lowbanked Arkansas, and Dodge was the frontier town. "Its growth was rapid. In a month from the time the railroad was completed to its borders, the place began to look like a city. Frame houses one story high, sprang up. Dodge became noted as headquarters for the buffalo hunters. These men carried a pair of Colt revolvers in their belts, wore their pants in their boots, and when they died, did so, generally with their boots on. "We were down there again last week, and were surprised at the change in the city. It was built up wonderfully, has a fine courthouse, church, good schools, large business blocks, a good hall, and two live newspapers.' In 1883 the local paper noted: "For the first time in its existence Dodge had, last Sunday, the semblance of Sabbath . . . All business houses and saloons, dance halls and gambling dens were closed."

By HARRY LEE

6 DEYOND Chicago, no law - beyond Dodge City, D no God!" That is the way they put it back in the seventies, for hardly had the last spike been driven in that division of the Santa Fe — when a roaring cavalcade of bullwhackers, buffalo hunters, cowboys, Indians, covered wagon homeseekers, and desperadoes began to sweep into that crazy collection of tents and dugouts, which had been dignified by the name 'City' - Dodge City - to be exact. Dodge City the devil's own!

The tellers of tall yarns have had their innings, but those who seek really authentic information can do no better than turn to "Dodge City," the book written by Robert Marr Wright, veteran of Indian fighting days-and published by the Eagle Press of Wichita in 1913.

"Dodge was in the very heart of the buffalo country," says Mr. Wright, "and hardly had the railroad reached it - long before a depot could be built business began, and such a business! Dozens of cars a day were loaded with hides and meat, and dozens of carloads of grain, flour and provisions, arrived each day. The streets were lined with wagons from early morning to late at night!"

Mr. Wright, who own d a ranch near the site of the future Dodge City, relates that in the Spring of 1864, while he was away from home, it was attacked by a band of three hundred Indians. His sons, who were supplied with arms and ammunition, prepared to stand siege. After they had killed one Indian, and wounded a number of their ponies, the savages became more careful. They tried by every means within their power to get the boys to venture outside.

Mrs. Wright, at the beginning of the fight, had placed her two younger children on the floor and covered them with feather beds. She then knocked bits of chinking from between the logs. kept a sharp lookout on the Indians, and loaded the guns as

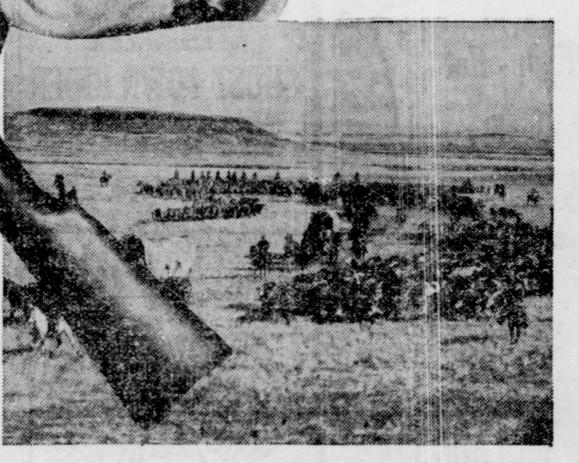
(Right) Errol Flynn as Wade Hatton, the man who cleaned up Dodge City; Olivia De Havilland, a covered wagon heroine — both are starred in "Dodge City."

(Above) Battling vets of North



Technicolor Motion Picture!

(Above) Ann Sheridan as the singing siren of the "Gay Lady" dance hall.



(Above) Couboys drive longhorn steers into their hearts. Foy was their across the great favorite entertainer forever after. plains of the early West on the trail to And now Warner Bros. recreate the spectacular scenes of the Dodge City. making and remaking of Dodge City and the breathtaking melodrama is photographed in Tech-

Famous Townsmen

Among the famous citizens of Dodge City was the quiet and unassuming farmer, Bill Tilghman. He was on hand when the site for the town was first surveyed and was marshal for three years. Later, as Sheriff of Ford County - of which Dodge is the largest town - he was instrumental in putting many of the bad men where they belonged. Another celebrated Sheriff was "Bat" Masterson, who later came East and became a sports writer for the old New York Telegram. He died in 1921.

Eddie Foy, later famous all over the world as the father of "the seven little Foys"- made one of his first vaudeville appearances in Dodge City before an audience that misunderstood one of his jokes and pitched him into the river. He was so good. natured about it that the citizens took him out of the water and

nicolor. Errol Flynn - soldier

of fortune on his own - is star-

red as the daring young adven-

turer who enters the town as the

leader of a cavalcade of covered

tast as the boys emptied them After about seven hours, during which the wily Red Men made it hot for the besieged family, they got together, held a powwow, and rode off up the river.

New Army Posts

That was the year that the Government established a series of posts - of which Fort Dodge was one - along the trails, for the protection of travelers and covered wagon settlers, and for the quelling of Indian outbreaks. One of the routes that led to Fort Dodge was called the "Hornado de meurti"- meaning the journey of death.

In his chapter on Indian fights, Mr. Wright says: "All the great expeditions against the Indians, horse thieves, and bad men were organized and fitted out at Fort Dodge or Dodge City, because they were at the end of the last. great frontier. Here civilization

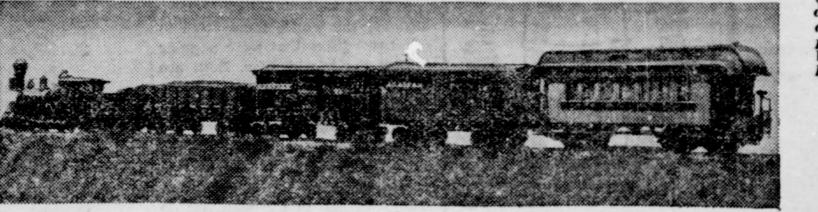
South shoot up "Gay Lady" dance hall in thrilling scene from "Dodge City."

(Right) Actual photo of first Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe train to enter Dodge City, Kansas. (Courtesy A.T.S.F. Railroad).

ended and lawlessness began. This gave rise, says the writer, to the necessity for many notable men to come to Dodge -

such as Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, Miles, Sully, Custer and many others - even including President Rutherford B. Hayes."

Dodge City was located five miles west of Fort Dodge, on the north bank of the Arkansas River, and named for Colonel Rich-



ard I. Dodge, commandant of the post, who headed the town company.

"During this period," continues Mr. Wright, "we were entirely without law and order, and the nearest place of justice was Hays City, ninety-five miles to the northwest. There we had to go to settle our differences, but, take it from me, most of these differences were settled on the spot by rifle or six-shooter!"

The absurdity of Hays City justice is illustrated by a murder trial over which the famous Irishman, Justice Joyce, presided. Two Irish section hands got into a fight which ended only when one killed the other with a spike. No one witnessed the deed, but in due time the man who had committed it, came in, gave himself up, told a plausible story, and to all appearances was abjectly penitent.

Citizens went out and investigated, and concluded that the spike had been used in self defense. When the culprit came up for trial, Justice Joyce asked him the usual question:

"Are you guilty or not guilty." "Guilt", yer honor!"

"Shut yer d----d mouth!" shouted the Judge as if horrified at the possibility of a miscarriage of justice. Then, after an impressive silence he added in a

matter-of-fact tone: "Discharged for want of evidence!"

Regarding crime and punishment Mr. Wright has this to say, "Our first calaboose in Dodge City was a well fifteen feet deep, into which the drunkards were let down and allowed to remain until they were sober. Sometimes there were several in it at once.

"Concerning the City a great deal has been said and written

wagons and cattle from Texas and runs into bad men and good. He, too, like Bill Tilghman and "Bat" Masterson, becomes Sheriff

- with hair-raising results. With Errol Flynn is featured the lovely Olivia de Havilland, as a covered wagon girl. Heading the cast of thousands are Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabot, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, Henry Travers, Victor Jory and William Lundigen. The lavish production was directed by Michael Curtiz.

THE END

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amendment which would freeze a BUSINESS By Julian Capers, Jr.

2 per cent sales tax into the Constitution of Texas - gives a fairly clear picture of why the House appears so relcutant to take up for consideration that there was a growing possibility at the week end that no tax bill would come

COUNTY HERALD TERRY

two per cent retail sales tax, simi- nearly 100,000 oldsters now off lar levy on utility bills to be paid the rolls still off. And the House by the customer, and about a 25 has clearly indicated twice that per cent increase in present sev- it doesn't want to go any further erance taxes on natural resources. in liberalizing the requirements. It would yield aproximately \$40,- So the claims of the sales taxers 000,000 of revenue, of which the that they will settle the pensions sales levies would yield about agitation seems absurb, since the \$33,000,000. It would alocate \$20,- plan would leave 100,000 old folks 000,000 of this for old age pen- off the rolls to complain and agisions, and fixes this as a "ceiling" tate in the future, just as they above which future pension pay- have in the past. The net result ments could never go. It would al- of the lobby scheme, if the people so take care of the other social were to adopt it, would be to security needs, including aid for raise pensions payments from an dependent children, the blind, and average of \$13 to about \$18, for teacher's pensions, at a total cost a while at least, until the increasof about \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000. ing ranks of the pensioners forced But--and here is joker No. 1- it a cut to prorate the \$20,000,000releases from present pension and to add about 35,000 not now revenues about \$10,000,000 now on the rolls. The House seems to going to pensions from liquor, think \$40,000,000 is too big a price to pay for the small benefit incigarette and amusement taxes. dicated. Trade \$4 for \$1

Garner Candidacy

Thus, in order to provide an ad-Indicative of the increasing tenditional \$10,000,000 for pensions, sion between the New Deal and the taxpayers would be required to pay a new tax bill of \$40,000,- conservative forces backing Vice 000 annually. The surplus would President John Garner for the go to relieve large special interests Democratic nomination for next of State ad valorem taxes, by ex- President, is a story brought to tinguishing the general fund over- Austin by a prominet Texan from the national capitol. Charley draft, and otherwise. Joker No. 2 in the committee Michaelson, publicity director of amendment provides that the the Democratic national comrates provided in the amendment mittee, compiles periodically a file may not be increased above the of reprints of newspaper editorials figures named in the bill for pen- from all over the country, dividsions purposes. The rates may be ing them into two groups, those reduced ratably, if too much rev- "favorable" to the Democrats, and enue is produced. The rates may those "unfavorable." According to be increased above the stipulated the story, Garner noticed every amounts if it is desired to tax these editorial referring favorably to same sources for other state pur- his candidacy was grouped by

poses. But nothing is said about Michaelson with the "unfavorratable increases for these other able" clippings. So Garner called "state purposes." Therefore, in up Michaelson.

the future, it would be easy for "Ain't I the Vice President of the Legislature to jump the sales the United States, Charley?" he

tax levy to 3 tor 4 per cent, with-cut hiking the natural resources taxes at all, if more money were asked bluntly. Michaelson agreed. Democratic National committee Tankersley Chevrolet Co. taxes at all, if more money were Democratic National committee -the crowd that pays your \$20,needed for the general fund, for 000 a year salary? he continued. instance. That, of course, is the purpose of the special interests-to "Yes, sir," agreed Michaelson. "Ain't I the Democratic National do away entirely with state ad Committeeman from Texas?" valorem taxes eventually, through remissions and repeal bills, and "Yes, Mr. Garner." "Then, why in when such abolition of real prop- the blue blazes is every newserty as a source of State revenue paper reference to me as classified is accomplished, they hope to put as 'unfavorable' to the Democratic party?" the entire State tax burden on the According to the narrator, small income group by hiking the Michaelson is still trying to think sales tax rate. up an answer to Garner. Woudn't End Agitation **Oil Front Quiets** The House anti-sales tax bloc stood fast and refused to set the The short-lived attempt of Rail Senate amendment for special Commisisoners Lon Smith and order, either last Saturday or last Jerry Sadler to "take charge" of Tuesday. Many observers question oil proration by leaving Commised the ability of the sales taxers sioner Ernest Thompson, the adever to get 100 votes for the mitted proration expert of the scheme in this House, despite the commission, out of their counsels, terrific pressure from the sales came to a quick end. After the tax members, the special interest salutory lesson Smith and Sadler lobby, the Governor, and other learned when bankers, oil producsources which are carrying the ers and business interests generalflag for the special interests. ly "turned the heat on" and forc-That the special interest lobby ed them to back down on their program would never satisfy the discriminatory order hiking allowold folks, even if it were enacted ables in East Texas, and slashing seems apparent. Liberalization of competing fields, reinforced by an injunction from Federal Court, the the pension restrictions to the extent of removing the ability of two commissioners solicited and children to support their parents this week in writing a new 60-day obtained the counsel of Thompson as a factor in determining need, order. The new order calls for Do you have it? If not it is estimated, will add only continuance of Sunday shutdowns why don't you? There for Saturday shutdowns two days about 35,000 to the rolls, leaving must be a cause. Let me each month, remains below the explain how U. S. Bureau's market demand by a system entirely difestimate, and generally follows out the conservation policies originatferent from all other ed and practiced for the past four methods adjusts the cause years by Thompson. The oil inof disease and gives you dustry breathed a sigh of relief, a new grip on life. Your and rumors that a strong candidate to oppose Smith's re-election investigation of this wonbecame rife, with the name of derful sience is invited. County Judge Roy Hoffheinz, of CHIROPRACTOR Houston, ex-legislator, most often block east, block north mentioned as Smith's opponent. of new postoffice.



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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939

AUSTIN - Analysis of the out of the regular session. House taxation committee's sub-The Senate constitutional stitute for Senate Joint Resolution No. 12 - the constitutional amendment proposal would levy a

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regularly with good interest and

attendance. They met Tuesday

night in the district courtroom,

where reports from several com-

mittees were read and passd on,

Jr. Chamber of Commerce Up and Doing

The Junior Chamber of Comnerce is certainly going forward as if it realy- wished to ac complish something for the city and county. Members are meeting

Brownfield, Texas

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Dr. Argust Curtis

and other committees appointed. One committee was appointed to get in touch with some cotton oil mil people who are seeking a suitable location in this area. But this is no promotion scheme, the "When People Know company already owning several They Demand oil mills, and are able to do their Chiropractic"

own financing.

Chambers are moving into a portion of the Akers building on the east side of the square. Prof Vernon Brewer is to act as secretary of the Junior bunch. Mrs. Jim Moore is now in charge of the business of the Retail Merchants Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones are the proud parents of a big boy that made his appearance on Thursday the 30th. We understand this is the first grandchild of Mrs. W. H. Harris. Paul is a popular

Both the Senior and Junior employee of Piggly Wiggly store.





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Friday and Saturday Wallace Berry In "Sergent Madden"	Friday and Saturday Bob Baker In "Ghost Town Riders"	Sunday and Monday Bobby Breen, Leo Carrillo In "Fisherman's Wharf"
ed, but the movement itself, since it is based on the fundamental principle of equality, must go on. The principle of equality was recognized by the early states- man of every political faith. It was written into the Declaration of Independence. It was carrier forward in the Constitution. It was recognized in the first report on manufacturers. It is not a question of whether we shall have	rank discriminations against ag- riculture in the freight rate struc- ture of the country. This is the first tangible step that has been taken in this regard and should be retained. (3) The present act provides for the search for new uses, new outlets and new markets for farm commodities. (4) The provisions of section 32 make available funds for widen- ing distribution of farm com- modities and the products there- of, both in this and other coun- tries. These funds have been used effectively in respect to a great many different farm commodities and the products thereof. (5) The soil features provide for conserving and rebuilding of the soil. Some of the finest work that has been done in this genera- tion has been done under the soil provision of the act. I do not see how any one can object to con- tinuing this work.	NUMBER OF A RATTLESNAKES RATTLES DON'T MEAN MUCH AUSTIN, Texas, April 11. — "You can count a rattler's rattles till you're black in the face," Tex- as Memorial Museum curators contend, "and vou still can't tell its exact age" "For every three rattles, add a year to the reptile's age," argues Texas tradition. The issue came when the recent- ly-opened museum, on The Uni- versity of Texas campus, launch- ed its first exhibit in a projected "wild-life" display, placing a live four-foot, diamondback rattle- snake in a museum display case "Shortly after the snake's birth, Carl Chelf, anthropology curator, explained, "a horny button ap- pears on the tip of its tail. That's followed by approximately three rattles each year. But the rattles and even the button itself are of- ten knocked off in the tail's vio- lent agitation—which produces the 'rattling." If you find the button missing, as you often do, Chelf contended then 'you have no gauge of the snake's age at all.

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