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### The Texans Spend a Day in Old Arizona

Arizona, we are told, literally while the Texans were there, what Texas, April 28th and 29th, 1934. there was was as fresh and pure as odors to detract, although there must pastor. be seven million chicken yards in Glendale alone. There were 411 roosters in hearing of Mumford's, and all crowing at one time-and we did want to sleep a little longer next morning so bad. But somehow we vice. caught the odor of bacon and eggs coming from the general direction of the kitchen, and about that time cher. Mumford appeared on the scene with a glass of Arizona's best, and our Lubbock, Texas, eyes were open for the day, and we were up and about.

As Mumford works for the city. and it was meter reading time in Glendale, he had to read'em. The rest of us, including Jimmie and Mar- ties of N. Y. P. S. Officials" by Ada must be of public benefit. gurite, drove over the town, and then Lee Osburn. out some twelve miles in the country to the foot of Camel's Back mounseveral million of his "chawing" gum their items. money to put in a swell hotel, and on top of the highest foothill peak, he put his own private winter residence. We have seen hotels larger, but none Societies. finer. Both the hotel and residence Business session. time we drove about the grounds, it talent as you can get. We are count- so construct them that they would terment of the town? was said that Billie Burke of Holly- ing on you. wood fame was there, but she didn't know we were there, or at least she made no attempt to come out and ing golf, as there are some fine golf Candidate for Gov. courses there, also a lot of saddle horses if one wants to meander thru the bridle paths of the mountains. And to cap the climax, some 20 new Cadillac cars are always ready for the service of the guests of the hotel.

building. This building is compar- the county courthouse. itively small when compared to that Mr. Hunter will be remembered American citizens. This same condi- the southwest. tion holds in New Mexico as well, We hope our citizens will turn out Central, North or West Texas to see ty man expound his platform. any kind of a Mexican officer.

Returning to Glendale, which is only nine miles from Pheonix, we Jones Asks For found that Mumford ws about to get off the job, and that he and the writer got in his car to see a few of the old Terryites who live in that seced near his home, and we called on County: in very poor health, and his throat and vocal organs are paralyzed so that Mrs. Carson had to do all the talking. They have a small irrigated Levelland Bank Was farm on which they raise some fruits and berries, but mostly long staple cotton. The Williams seemed to raise fruits and vegetables mostly. By this time it was dark and we failed to see the Wares and Snodgrasses, as they were scattered over a con-

Supper was about ready when we reached home, and we all went to bed rather early as we had another long drive next day. It sure was a won-

W. S. Crowder and family are entitled to a pass to the-

Rialto Theatre

Sons of the Desert

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

Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald

### Nazarene Church NYPS Rally at Tokio

Following is a program of the means air that contains ozone, and church of the Nazarene N. Y. P. S. while there was not much air stirring Rally which will be held at Tokio,

Special Song: Fitzgerald Boys. Preaching Service. SUNDAY MORNING

Sunday School 10 o'clock.

Reading: Irene Williams.

NOON

1:30 P. M. Song and Prayer. Reading: Aurie Johnson. Special Song: Mrs. Batten.

Introduction of visitors.

A. L. Dennis, Zone Chair.

# To Be Here May 11

intendent of the Brownfield and Needmroe schools in this county, and The rate per day is given as between who made such a sensational race for \$20 and \$25. We would last about Governor of Texas two years ago, Texas with the jack by Wednesday here. Wednesday there were about In the afternoon, we visited the press and politicians, will speak here city of Pheonix, which is the capitol on the issues of the day on May 11, of the state, taking in the capitol at 8 o'clock from the bandstand at

great building at Austin, but is splen- by a large number of early day citidid architecturally. But when it zens, as he taught heer one term, and comes to the county courthouse, was at Needmore one or two terms Pheonix has one of the finest in the before moving to Wichita Falls to states. We understood that it was enter the practice of law. He marused jointly by the city for a city ried a Terry county girl, Miss Vera hall. One of the strange things to a Scott, who has watched him grow Texan, however, was the almost from a country school teacher to an equal division of American and Mexi- accomplished lawyer, a large indecan officeholders. Of course, these pendent oil producer, and a promin-Mexican officials and deputies are ent man in the affairs of Texas and in such shows as Kansas City and

while in Texas, it is a rare thing in well to hear this former Terry coun-

# Office of Co. Judge

his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. I am announcing my candidacy for Mr. Hancock also stated that so (Mule Driver) Williams, as he used the office of County Judge and Ex- proud were his neighbors that he was to call himself. Some time was spent officio County Superintendent. I be- doing this, that some of them proposwith them talking of old times. He lieve I am qualified to enter upon ed to pay part of the season in admay make another visit to Texas this the duties of these offices open mind- vance, which is unusual. If luck summer, but he and wife are both edly. I have no special purpose in goes with Mr. Hancock this year, he getting feeble. We drove some six mind other than serving the people proposes to go back to Kansas for miles to Peoria, where Mr. and Mrs. to the best of my ability and will not another young animal next spring. Carson, also old Terryites live. This show partiality to any section of the was the first time we had seen either of them since they sold out here my best services. Your vote and inabout 1917 or 1918. Mr. Carson is fluence will be greatly appreciated. E. H. JONES.

but at that time no check up had pasture. sum was about \$4,000.

in the holdup, in two cars, four in some are inclined to believe that the This includes all who have not but you had better attend the sale wind run until 1st should be the work in trying to save on the but you had better attend the sale wind run until 1st should be the sale wind run until 1st sho one and three in the other. Another jockey that rode the Hawkins mare signed a Cotton Reduction Contract make a man stand up under any kickreport was that there was only four, pulled a stunt in whipping the mare three men and a woman.

Jewell Bell was down from the cally, and try to laugh it off. Needmore community, Monday.

derful day and two nights we spent He is now printing the Seagraves We wish to express our gratitude in this home, which left nothing un- News at Lamesa. done to make our visit pleasant every minute we were there. Out of Arizona, into the Sunshine State, next was the guest of her grandmother, during our recent bereavement.

## WHY NOT A REAL CONSTRUCTIVE PROJECT? Reputation is a Big

The Herald had a talk recently with have the proper grade and drainage Mr. J. B. Loftin, Project Superinten- and in the future, should the city that they would get food whether or for dollar on these projects.

and provided they were eligible. words, the state and federal govern- done.

#### dent for Terry and Yoakum counties, want to pave, they would already have For the past 75 years Anheuser- Grover McMakin, owner of the The new requirement of higher in which he tried to explain to us the the base. He explained that the state Busch, Inc., of Saint Louis have been Lubbock-Brownfield Stages, has anno- standards for teachers in four-year importance of having some kind of was not only furnishing the labor now known the world over as the pro- unced a new addition to his bus sche- high school systems is approved by

project to work on since the aban- on projects, but would furnish 10 per ducers of quality products exclusive- dule begining May 1st, which will be superintendents throughout the state, Saturday Night: Devotional service donment of C W A. Mr. Loftin ex- cent of the material cost, and that he ly. The world-wide acceptance en- a great accommodation to the people according to a report released by Dr. driven snow. There are no off brand led by Bro. Ferguson, entertaining plained that Terry county had the rise believed that the federal government joyed by this famous Saint Louis living between here and Seminole, Lewis B. Cooper, Director of Reof 500 men who have to be fed, and would join the state and match dollar institution for over three-quarters of who wish to make connection here or search of the Texas State Teachers not they hit a lick of work or not, if So, far, said Mr. Loftin, I have fail- the rigid policy of the maintenance of The morning schedule remains as at The data shows that 91 out of to get anything started here. I am superior quality.

We asked Mr. Loftin if it were not not supposed to originate any projects This brewery, which is the largest arriving here at 10:15. Leaving here the December action of the Com-'11 o'clock Song and Prayer Ser- true that most men who were eligible my business is to figure their cost, in the world, never closed its doors or at 12:15 P. M., Lubbock is reached for this food had not rather work for submit them. However, He said, I ceased operations during the 14 year at 1:30. The afternoon schedule High Schools in requiring higher it than to be absolute objects of char- can suggest things and among others, period of prohibition. The equip- leaves Lubbock at 4:00 P. M., and standards of teachers. Dr Cooper Song: Howard and Prudence Box- ity. Sure, he said. Many of them I have offered to make a combined ment was continually kept up to the and arrives in Brownfield at 5:10, said that one-fourth of the 7,786 have personally told me they had. But athletic and football field for the minute, and beer, which was convert- Seagrayes at 5:55, and Seminole at teachers included in the study were Sermon by Rev. Buford Batten, under the new ruling, there must be town down in the draw in a natural ed into legalized beverage, was brew- 6:30. Returning, the bus leaves affected by the ruling. a project of some kind started in order ampitheatre, and the owner agrees to ed under government license all Seminole at 7:00, is in Brownfield at Teachers who do not meet the new to put these men to work. In other donate the land, but nothing has been through the prohibition period.

ment have quit dishing out money for Mr. Loftin has agreed to at near year in and year out, supported their For instance, Mr. Loftin stated that every cit zen of the town who has an country with newspaper advertising other points north and east. he would himself be here on a salary interest in better and cleaner streets to run continuously through the O'Donnell, Grassland. Post and till fall at least, or if he left, some with less dust, should also show their height of the beer selling season. This tain, where William Wrigley used Ropesville will have this period for one else will be sent here. He says interest by appearing at the meeting, advertising is hammering home the several million of his "chawing" cum their items. that if the city council would put and this means the ladies, as they are fact that Budweiser has set the standup just a few thousand, we believe the ones who have to sweep the dust and measure for all bottled beers. \$3500 was the amount named, he and they know that most of this dust | Anheuser-Busch officials report Reports from Tahoka and Lamesa could take these men, and with all the come from our sandy streets. If our that they have orders from every caliche we have in the draw, he could streets had this caliche topping and civilized nation on the face of the Two good ball games were played fession has ever taken, a step which caliche and oil every main street in were well oiled, it would keep down globe. Such popularity could never on the local diamond Sunday after- will be beneficial both to the teacher are built of Arizona granite, and We hope to have our district Pres- the city. What he ment by that he hope to have our district Pres- the city. What he ment by that he hope to have our district Pres- the city. What he ment by that he hope to have our district Pres- the city. What he ment by that he hope to have our district Pres- the city.

Catalina Island, where he has a great with me? Bring as many young peo- He remarked that he knew some- they strike a lick of work or not. Why complished when a product of out- season beginner, resort and summer home. At the ple as you possibly can, and as much thing of civil engineering, and could not utilize this free labor to the bet-standing merit is backed by consis-

### J. R. Ferguson, Pastor. Hancock Returns from Conference at Level-Kans. With Fine Jack

Bruce Hancock left last Saturday the Hineman Jack Farm, the largest reeders of fine jacks in America. ready for service by Monday.

Mr. Hancock stated to the Herald not certain of his height or weight. ted from the local church. He has been in correspondence with Much interest was shown in the customers to await the new animal.

It is said that the sire and dam of Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock

to call whether they have any busi-toric Alame. ness this year or not. The Herald Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Experiences of a Country Banker

The Brownfield horse racing crowd has been rather lucky on the races Robbed Wed. P. M. that has been pulled off here in the past few months, but Monday was that has been pulled off here in the not one of those lucky days, for the Sheriff Jess Smith was notified sorrel stallion from O'dessa cleaned shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday up on the Fat Hawkins' mare with afternoon that the First National full ten feet to spare, at the race. The Bankhead Bill has become a of the 40 gunsmen. One coyote was

One report stated there were seven and visa versa Brownfield. While Cotton to be sold tax free. so much, most of the Brownfield sports take the matter philosophi-

> Editor and Mrs. Otis Carter, and little son, were visitors here Friday.

> Mrs. J. L. Randal, over the week end.

# land an Inspiration

for Dighton, Kans., where he has Methodist Church, held here Apri purchased a thoroughbred jack from 17and 18, was attended by a much Mr. Hancock expects to get back to day, 100 of whom spent the night of this week, and that he will be 250 visitors. In this district are

black with a white nose, and five which is to meet in Abilene in Noyears of age; was large but he was vember. Judge J. M. Mabe was elec-

this jack farm for some time, but General Conference which will con- president of the Security State bank have to be rebuilt. The colored famiclosed the deal only last week, a vene in Jackson, Miss., April 25 and and Trust Co., Ralls, was named vice by that lived in the house lost all their little late for this season, but Mr. last until about the middle of May. president and Paul Hardwick, cashier belongings. Hancock expects many particular This is the law making body of the Citizens National bank, Lub- Mr. and Mrs. Cruce we understand Church and meets every fourth year, bock, was reclected secretary.

have won prizes at practically all the Methodism." The first week in Sep- in the Manhattan Hotel. big shows in singles, 2-ups and 4-ups.

Mr. Hancock lives just across the in San Antonio to celebrate the cenroad from the Union school building tennial. The plans call for a huge the principal out of the district and wants his friends and customers outdoor service in front of the his-speaker. Other speakers included: N.

certainly commends Mr. Hancock for Texas Tech, spoke to a large audi-during the Depression;" J. Edd Mchis progressive spirit in bringing ence Tuesday evening on "The Re- Laughlin on "Problems of Decreased tion. John Williams was encounter- To Friends and Voters of Terry this fine blooded animal to the lation of the Church and the Com- Revenues," and W R. McDuffie on

> S. M. U. at Dallas, preached Wed- Holdup." nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on message was greatly enjoyed.

The successful entertainment of drick of the First National. the district conference was due to the interest manifested by the citizens of the town as well as the un-In the Horse Race tiring efforts of the local congrega-

> The conference will be held in Brownfield in 1935 .- Levelland Her-

Bank of Levelland had been robbed, Monday afternoon in the Tiernan Law. It is very important that those knocked down, but he was too far who have not already signed a Cotton for a shotgun to kill. been made of the amount of money As a consequence, the O'dessa Reduction Contract, apply at the At the noon hour, 40 gunmen and taken. It was later rumored that the bunch is some \$1500 to \$2,000 better Farmers Cream Station by Saturday according to C. Sears, 40 widows off than when they came up here, night, April 28, for an Allotment of gathered at the home of J. W. Hogue,

including sod farms.

Tell your neighbor. R. C. Reed, County Agent.

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people in Brownfield who were so here Tuesday, shopping. Miss Caroline Spencer of Lubbock, considerate and aided us in any way

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis. itor here Tuesday.

# Anheuser-Busch have consistently,

**Factor in Beer Sales** 

mediums most people read.

### Dick McDuffie Heads South Plains Bankers

First National bank, Brownfield, was elected president of the South Plains Bankers association at the annual that the Jack he was purchasing was Northwest Texas Annual Conference meeting in Snyder Saturday. He succeeds John H. Doyle, Levelland.

#### Luncheon Is Held

editor of the Southwestern Advocate, bankers were present at the meeting, way when the fire was discovered. Chicago, and mules from the sires addressed the conference. His sub- which was held in the First Baptist No one seems to know how the fire have weighed in the 1600 lb class and ject was "The Centennial of Texas church. At noon a luncheon was held started.

"What Steps are Being Taken to Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Prevent Burglaries and Daylight

Other Brownfield bankers who at-'We are Workers Together With tended the meeting were, Leo Holmes God." Dr. Selecman is one of the cashier and James H. Dallas, assiststrongest preachers in Texas and the ant cashier of the Brownfield State regularly from now on for spring foot bank, and Clovis and Spencer Ken- ball practice. He said that one or two

Forty men with shot guns, gathered in the neighborhood just north and west of the C. Sears farm, and spent the day in rounding up the jack and cottontails, and when night came, there were 610 to the credit

where a great picnic was served, ing gun during the afternoon. These drives are very valuable to the com-

C. B. Quante furnished the ice for the tea, and Hudgens & Knight furnished the drinking vessels. \_\_\_\_

and heartfelt thanks to all the kind Heath farms in Yoakum county, were close at 5:30, excepting Saturday on Please label each bunch of plant

John Stanford of Plains, was a vis-

### **Bus Line to Extend** On to Seminole

a century has been achieved solely on at Lubbock for points east or west. Association at Fort Worth this week.

present, leaving Lubbock at 8:45 and every 100 superintendents approve 8:00 and Lubbock at 9:30 P. M.

Connections here for Tahoka, Post, and other points east, and for Tatum, a crew of men to dig a hole here to before the city council at its next dealers with localized advertising Roswell and El Paso, west. Connec-Paper: "Responsibilities and Du- fill another somewhere else. All work meeting and explain the street build- through the newspapers. This year, tions are made at Lubbock for Amaing to them. The Herald believes that as always, they are blanketing the rillo, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and

# **Games Here Sunday**

while wintering there a year or so ident with us for this rally. Let's go explained, put on five inches of calich would cut the mud in wet weather. | weiser quality. This quality combin- Gomez and Wellman, but we failed to ago, Wrigley was taken suddenly ill in for the best Rally the zone has oil and roll it, and then put on another These are here without jobs. The ed with the support of newspaper ad- learn who won this game, but it is reand died there. He was buried on ever known. It can be done, Are you five inches and oil and roll that. state is going to feed them whether vertising shows just what can be ac-

ceived their new uniforms and were

have some thrilling games from them tion, has announced,

### J. L. Cruce Servant House Burned Mon.

L. Cruce in the rear of his residence Brownfield was awarded the 1935 caught fire Monday morning, and while not entirley burned down, the J. Edd McLaughlin, active vice- house was so damaged that it will

had just left for Lubbock, and the colored family was also away, and the this jack has captured many prizes Dr. A. J. Weeks, of Dallas, who is Between 35 and 40 out of town fire had gained quite a bit of head-

# **Football Practice**

Coach Haile Daniels reports that a fine squad of Cubs are coming out for spring practice, and that the most of them seem to be getting in with some enthusiasm. He believes that he will at least have an average squad each and everyone and give you when the season opens in the fall. troubles like these when they come

Some of the best players have been on tract, but that was likely over last week, and he hopes to have these men good men had failed in their studies, and would be ineligible to play this

# Netted 610 Bunnies Aryain Dry Goods Has

The Arvain Dry Goods Co., have on their annual mid-season sale of seasonable dry goods, and are offering some splendid bargains to their customers throughout the Brownfield

The sale started last Saturday and business this week.

early as the goods will be picked over.

Under the shoc rebuilder code the shoe shops are allowed 63 hours per H. D. Heath Jr., and wife of the week. We will open at 7:30 and which we will open at 7:30 and close

> WARD'S SHOE SERVICE JOHN'S SHOE SHOP

### **Higher Qualification** For Texas Teachers

requirements now will have periods of three years in which to make a minimum of eighteen semester hours credit in some standard college. No teacher will have to be eliminated from any school system on account of this ruling, provided, progress is made toward the objectives set up by the Committee.

The new regulations which require higher qualifications of teachers are reported by many superintendents from every section of the state to be the most advanced step the pro-

### Cotton Co-op Man Coming to Lubbock

While the world is full of things stepping around as proud as pea- Lubbock, Texas, April.-E. P. that people want, it is up to the pro- cocks in them. They held the power- Creekmore, vice president and generducers of these things to tell people ful Snyder blacks to a 7 to 7 tie, ten al manager of the American Cotton about them and in doing so, Anheu-innings. It is reported that both Cooperative Association, New Orser-Busch is using the medium of the teams had two excellent pitchers leans, will be the principal speaker at an educational meeting here May 1 We understand that Chris Quan- for the recently organized Northwest te has had his soft ball team out for Texas Cotton Growers Association, two evening practices, and we may N. H. Payne, manager of the associa-

> C. O. Moser, also with the American association at New Orleans, Sterling C. Evans, president of the Bank for Cooperatives and others, will likewise appear on the program.

A thousand farmers from the 23 South Plains and adjoining counties

### RETURNS FROM EAST TEXAS

Mr. Heard Hester and sister, Mrs. Hubert Gober, and two daughters, Juanita and Mary Jewel, have just returned home from East Texas where they have been visiting relatives for three weeks. They went east as far as Shreveport, La., and south as far as Bryan, Texas. They reported lots of rain there and said people are behind with their farm work. Mrs. Gober says that country will do to visit but, "give me good old West

#### CARD OF THANKS

Texas to live in.

We take this means to express our heartfelt thanks to the doctors and nurses for theih service and to our many friends for kindness and words of sympahty shown us during the illness and death of our loved one. May God in his goodness bless you strength and courage to bear your

> J. B. Boulin, W. R. Stewart and family.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for the expressions of sympathy and kind deeds rendered toward our little loved one during her illness and On Mid-Season Sale death. Also for the floral offerings.

C. C. Baker and family. J. J. Woodard and family, A. L. Baker and family.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our friends and neighbors who were so kind and they report a fairly good day, and helpful during the illness and death have been having a more than usual of our darling baby. We especially want ot thank Dr. Davis for his h The sale will run until 1st Monday, ness and attention shown, and Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blat

#### FREE FLOWER EXCHANGE

The Maids and Matrons Club are conducting a Free Flower Excl again this year at the Bell-E Hardware. It will be held next Tod seed you send or bring in.

R. S. Hartsill was in the past and handed in his renewal.

# HUDGENS GROCERY CO.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**CORN FLAKES** 

Coffee 1 lb. With Cup and Saucer **Coat of Arms Brand** 

.17c Soap Laundry, 5 giant bars, R. & W.

**SPUDS Fancy Colorado** No. One, 10 lbs

**SUGAR** 10 lb. Cloth Bag

PINTO BEANS Colorado Grown, 17

5c Apples, Dozen Lettuce, California Strawberries, Pint \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Oranges, Dozen \_\_\_\_\_

K. C. BAKING 25 oz. 18c 48 lb. FLOUR TEXAS BEAUTY \$1.50

Pork & Beans B&W or Campbells.16

No. 2 Pineapplle Sliced or Crushed

Crackers A-1 Brand 2 lb. 21c

21b. Peaches Choice Dried

Green Beans pound

Steak, Any Cut, lb.\_\_\_\_\_ 12½ Bologna, lb.\_ Roast, Rib or Chuck, lb. 8c Weiners, lb. 121/2 Stew Meat, lb. \_\_\_\_\_7c Cheese, lb.

Fresh Water Cat Fish—Fresh Shrimp—Dressed Hens

Free Delivery Phone 77

#### **BLOCKING FUTURE DEPRESSION**

or not, are busy erecting a mighty life insurance, through one or anoth- one's children-and it covers loss in economic barrier against the possibil- er of the many policies it writes, is, ity of future depressions.

They are doing that by buying life human eigency. It protects one's insurance—and more life insurance. family and dependents—and it like-The trend of sales has been steadily wise protects oneself against one of

W. W. Price, Pres.

The Terry County Burial Association

—Your Friend in Time of Sorrow—

1 Pound Can of Vitaful and Mixer, both for

59c

1 Tube Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste

A Kite Free With Each Tube

**ALEXANDER'S** 

"The Rexall Drug Store"

upward for a number of months, the greatest of all human tragedies, Men are finding jobs. Many families a poverty-stricken old age. It reare enjoying regular and definite in- builds depleted estates or creates The American people, consciously come for the first time in years. And able to guard against almost any

R. E. Shugart, Sec.

new ones. It assures an education for case of business reverses.

Life insurance is the friend of good times. It is the unrelenting enemy of depression. During the five trying years that have passed it has carried thousands of families through economic storms, and kept them from want and distress. And, with more citizens showing greater realization of its possibilities, it will do a still finer work in the future to assure financial independence.

Gladys Green reports that the Rexall 1c sale at the Alexander Drug went over in a big way.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith were here this week from Tatum, N. M., shop-

Editor Nyles Morris, of the Tatum, N. M.) Courier, was over Wednesday on business.

#### LIFE AND NATURE PROGRAM

The following program will be presented next Tuesday when the Maids and Matrons Club meet in the home of Mrs. Mon Telford, and have as their guest Mrs. Rubie D. Suddarth. Art Sketches \_\_ Mrs. Rentfro (1) Lullabys: selections by Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Dennis, Mesdames Wingerd and Smith.

Reading \_\_\_\_ Mrs. Reed (2) School Days: selections by Mrs. Tom Cobb, Mrs. H. F. Heath.

(1) "At Dawning"-Mrs. Jacob- ting off for a marketing bill of only son and Miss Lundstrum. Sketch of Carrie J. Bond-

McGowan and Mrs. Telford.

Mrs. M. L. Penn (1) "Silver Threads"—By the la-

(2) Sketch of MacDowell and a atlon to them. piano solo "To A Waterlily"-Miss

(3) "To A Wild Rose"-Vocal

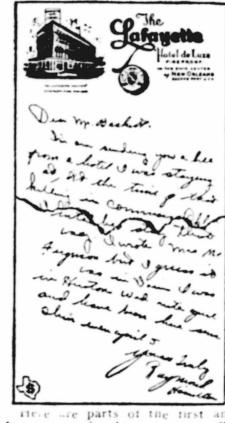
The Indian and his Music-

Mrs. James H. Dallas meats. (1) Indian selections-Miss Al-Victor Herbert and his best loved

songs-Mrs. Parish. (1) "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" -Ladies Quartete.

Guest Artist-Mrs. Rubie D. Sud-

#### **Hamilton Writes**



last pages of a letter, purportedly written by Raymond Hamilton, Texas desperado, to a Dallas attorney. Hamilton, who said he was in New Orleans, wrote on the stationery of a New Orleans hotel. that he had nothing to do with the double murder of highway patrolmen near Grapevine, Texas, that he no longer ran with Clyde Bar-row, and that he had never killed anybody. Austin reports state that Governor Ferguson has also received a letter from Hamilton. (Texas News Photos.)

### "Girl of the Month"



Pictured here is Miss Margaret Kubela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kubela of San Angelo, who has been chosen the April "Girl of the Month" at Texas university. She is a green-eyed brunette, and a senior. (Texas News Photos.)

### Entertain East Texans at Texarkana



These young ladies took parts in the opera, "Tejas," which was presented at the annual convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. From left to right they are: Miss Lucille McMullan as a Blue Bonnet Maiden, Miss Josephine Fulcher as the wife of Sam Houston, Mrs. L. O. Leet as Mrs. Dickinson of the Alamo, and Miss Gertrude Westmoreland as a Spanish Beauty. (Texas News Photos.)

### Marketing Stock Costs Overlooked

Livestock Producers Figure Wrong Way, According to Specialist.

By R. C. Ashby, Livestock Marketing Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU service. It cost \$935,000,000, or more than their total farm value, to market the meat animals slaughtered in the United States last year, but most farmers Sketch of Cadman \_\_\_\_ Mrs. Hilyard and stockmen thought they were get-

\$140,000,000.

There are two ways of looking at livestock marketing costs, and 99 out Miss Fitzgerald of 100 stockmen do it the wrong way. (2) "I Love You Truly"-Mrs. A new chart, based on estimates by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, shows in a graphic way some of the many millions of livestock marketing costs that stockmen have been paying without giving much consider-

According to the chart, the farm value of meat animals slaughtered in the United States in 1932 was \$721,-000,000. The packers paid \$861,000,000 for these animals, and consumers paid \$1,656,000,000 at retail prices for the

Ninety-nine out of one hundred stockmen think of marketing costs as including only freight or truckage, yardage, feed and commission-in short, the expense of moving livestock from the farm feedlot to the packing plant. On this basis livestock producers paid \$140,000,000 in marketing costs on their 1932 crop of meat animals, or the difference between the farm value of \$721,000,000 and the \$861,000,000 that were paid for those animals by the packers.

On the other hand, packers maintain that the price of livestock is determined by what consumers will pay for meats. That is, the price of meats to consumers, less the various costs of processing and distribution is the price of the meat animal. On that basis livestock marketing costs in 1932 were \$935,000,000 instead of \$140,-

That \$935,000,000 included costs of slaughter, processing, storage, wholesaling, transportation, insurance and retailing in getting the meat from the packer to the consumer. The \$140,000,-000 of the costs, which stockmen see and know they pay, is important and is to be reduced wherever possible. It is also desirable that stockmen know more about the big end of their marketing costs, the \$795,000,000 between the stockyards terminal market and consumer, in order that they may adopt such measures as may be necessary to narrow that drain on their livestock income.

#### Agricultural Hints

There are 2,800,000 Angora goats in

Prolonged cold storage has been found to free apples of insects.

Farmers' union branches are being organized throughout northern Ireland.

Agriculturally, Manchuria is one of the most favored spots in the Far East. A half-million farmers lost their

status as landowners in the last three

Cows should be dry six weeks or two months. This gives them a chance to build up a reserve for the coming

An increase is wheat production in Europe, excluding Soviet Russia, was shown in crop estimates made public by the Institute of Agriculture.

Junior workers in 4-H clubs may teach the grown-ups.

In Minnesota, the rust-spreading barberry usually can be found in those communities where winter rye is heavily infected with stem rust.

A returned traveler reports the British are entering the field of market gardening, and predicts that in a short time much of the fruits and vegetables consumed in England will be home-grown products.

The Word "Impeachment" The meaning of the word "impeachment" is accusation, and to say that a President was impeached means that he was accused of certain acts by a method laid down in the Constitution. Andrew Johnson was so impeached, but was acquitted.

### Frequency of Storms

The occurrence of more lightning storms in summer is caused not alone because weather conditions are then best for the formation of strong upward currents of air having high velocity, but also because the raindrops are probably warmer.

#### Usefu! Teacher

It is said of Gladstone, the famous English statesman, that he taught his fellowmen and women how to live, and when he could no longer do this he was teaching them how to die.

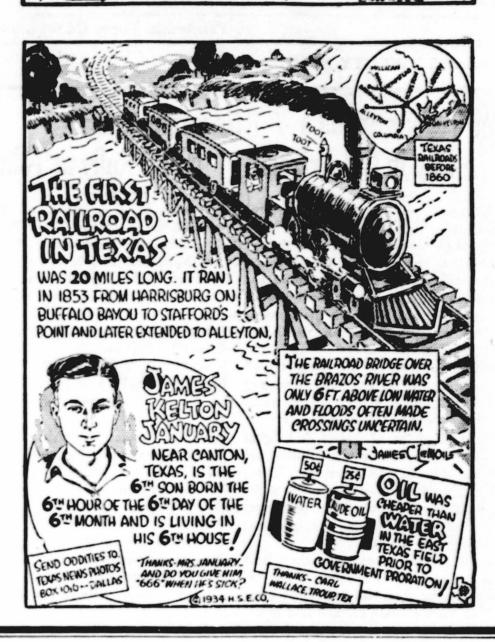
Panama Canal Traffic Panama canal traffic is lightest in August and heaviest in December.

Poor Fire Risk Constantinople has been destroyed by fire a dozen times.

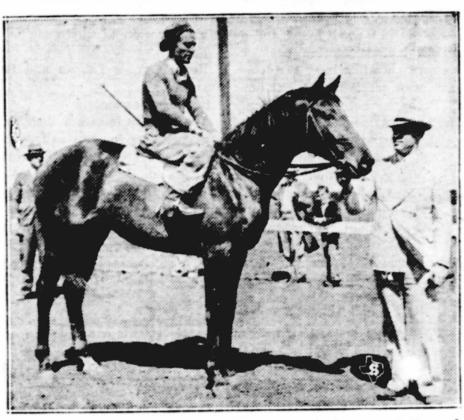
#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for their loving words of sympathy, and kind deeds during the illness and death of our loving husband and father, and especially would we mention the Challis school trustees. Also those who gave flowers. May God in his infinite wisdom bless each of you.

Mrs. A. K. Huckleberry and



#### New Texas Grid Coach and Namesake



lack Chevigny, former Notre Dame star and new football coach at the University of Texas, takes time off from spring grid training to greet his namesake, "Jack Chevigny," two-year-old thoroughbred, also busy training for the 1934 racing season. The horse was sired by Escoba, famous racer of a decade ago, and is owned by Houghton Brownlee, prominent Austin attorney and sportsman. (Texas News

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## DOMINO INN

J. C. HUNTER, Prop.

#### RECKLESS WALKERS

Are you a safe walker? If you can't make an honest answer in the affirmative your life and health is in a late Department of Agriculture literally in peril.

the 756,000 accidents which oc- 1914 average equals 100). in other types of accidents.

of the block proved the most hazard- must go to the farm cooperatives. ous-that caused 31 per cent of the They have put in what is possibly the fatalities. Careless walking on high-hardest-working, most aggressive ways was responsible for 17 per cent. year in their history. They have Children playing in the street came brought home to their members the to 13 per cent. Walking out from necessity of crop curtailment. They behind parked cars into traffic ac- have steadied markets, and held up counted for 11 per cent, with the price levels in the face of strong adbalance of 28 per cent laid to mis- verse conditions. They have had a

ace just as is the careless driver- tion affecting the producing and but he receives less attention. Cross- marketing of agricultural commodiing against signals-playing hide-ties. and-seek with parked cars-walking Those are definite achievements. along rural roads with back to on- And during the present year, the cocoming traffic-these are some of ops are carrying on their campaign the surest means of courting death. for better, and more prosperous Think over your walking habits- farming with unabted energy and and correct them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Polk have re- of the average farmer toward his ceived word from their daughter Lucille, who is teaching school in cooperative is more understanding-Terry County, Texas, that she has and more enlightened. been elected to teach in the Martin School this fall. Miss Polk taught in the Martin school two or three years to know that he was able to go to and has been teaching in her present Plains last week, for a visit with his job two years .- Clarendon News.

#### FARMER COMING OUT OF THE RED

There is good news for the farmer report. The farm price index, on ast year automobile-pedestrian March 15, was at 76, as compared sions accounted for 37 per cent with 50 a year ago. (The 1909 to

urred on the streets and highways In addition, the index of prices of this country. Deaths resulting that farmers pay for the things they from such acidents comprised 45 per buy was 120, as compared with 100 cent of the total of 29,500 fatalities. a year earlier. In other words, the In other words, pedestrians were in- price received for what the farmer volved in more than a third of all sells has gone up 52 per cent in a traffic misadventures - and the year-and the price he pays has risen chance of fatality was greater than but 20 per cent, leaving him a substantial advantage.

Pedestrians crossing in the middle A great deal of the credit for that commanding voice in agricultural, The careless pedestrian is a men- monetary, export and other legisla-

vigor. The outlook is better than at any time since 1928. The attitude

Friends of Dad Turner will be glad

### Press Lauded by **President Roosevelt**

Editor and Publisher. The letter follows:

ciations, organizations comprising seven years has been 25 per cent. month period-one of the most ex- last year has been substantial.

contribution be continued as our ef- lected" forts will be continued and concentrated until we have obtained the ultimate goal.

Very sincerely yours, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

J. W. Hogue is winding up his annual job assessing the county taxes.

#### South Texas Prexy



### Big Increase in **Texas Retail Sales**

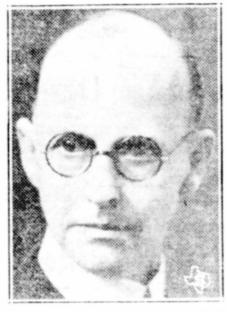
NEW YORK, April 21. (AP)-A AUSTIN, Texas, April 20 .- An inmesage from President Roosevelt "to crease of 57 per cent occurred in rethe whole of newspaperdom" saying tail sales during March in 85 Texas that the press has contributed in im- establishments representing all parts measurable degree to national recov- of the State as compared with March ery was made public last night by 1933, and 41 per cent gain was made over February of the current year according to the University of Texas "Just a year ago today I address- Bureau of Business Research. Doled, through the medium of Editor lar sales for the first three months of and Publisher, a message of appre- the year were 40 percent above those ciation, thanks and congratulations of the coresponding period last year. to the whole of newspaperdom.' The average increase in sales from "Now that the various press asso- February to March during the past

newspaper publishers, editors and ad- "Easter purchasing was done in vertisers are gathering for their re- March this year, whereas last year it spective national conventions, I am came in April, and retail prices have happy again to send greetings and increased in the neighborhood of 20 to gratefully acknowledge the valu- per cent, thus affecting dollar value able and helpful services rendered of sales," the bureau's report said. by them to the government and to me "But after allowing for these facpersonally throughout the past twelve tors, improvement in retail sales over

traordinary in the history of the "Further evidence of improved clover acreage from 48,000 acres in purchasing power is shown by the 1919 to 850,000 acres in 1932, it is "Our press as a whole, has con- fact that in March 37 per cent of out- pointed out in the bulletin. These tributed in immeasurable degree to standing accounts was collected while national recovery. I ask that this in March, 1933, 28 per cent was col-

> Sheb Treadaway of Athens visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

#### Best in South Texas



The Rockdale Reporter, published by John E. Cooke (above) was

## AUTO ODDITIES



(1) In setting the World's Speed Record at Daytona Beach, Florida, Sir Malcolm Campbell sprained his wrist in shifting gears at the start and drove over the entire course with but one hand. (2) Lowry Smith, after being paralized from the waist down, started operating a gun business and a service station. He has made a success of both. (3) A solid surface the size of your radiator creates turbulence only around its outer edge. Your radiator creates turbulence around the outer edge and also around the edge of each radiator perforation.

#### eet Clover to New High Record

Varieties and Strains for Almost Every Condition and Purpose.

Prepared by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service. Illinois farmers already have adjusted their crop acreages to the point where they are growing almost eighteen times as much sweet clover as they were thirteen years ago, but this crop may be expected to spread to new prominence under the wheat program of the agricultural adjustment administration, according to a new bulletin, "Sweet Clover in Illinois," which was recently released by the experiment station of the College of Agri-

culture, University of Illinois. As a soil improvement crop for the acres which will be retired from wheat production, sweet clover has no superior among the legumes, according to the authors of the bulletin.

Experimental work started by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture in 1905 helped pave the way for an increase in the state's sweet studies have been expanded and continued up to the present. The new bulletin reports the results of experiments made as early as 1917 and as

With new demands being made upon the sweet clover crop by the agricultural adjustment program and other farm developments, varieties and strains are being developed and adapted to almost every condition and use, according to the bulletin. Of the more than twenty-five known species of sweet clover grown in various parts of the world, more than half have been tried in the United States. The blennial white-flowered sweet clover, Melilotus alba, is the most important

expected to play a leading role in the agricultural adjustment program is the fact that the culture of it is easier

and soil improvement. The crop can furnish more grazing than almost any other common corn-belt pasture plant.

#### Complex Mineral Feeds

a circular, "The Feeding of Mineral Supplements to Livestock," issued by we will do thee good." the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The publication is an upto-date revision of a previous circular M. and 8:15 P. M. on the same subject by H. H. Mitchell, chief in animal nutrition.

Carefully conducted experiments have failed to show any need for complex mineral mixtures in general practhere?" tice, the circular points out,

Minerals should be used in the feeding of livestock only as supplements to rations that have been properly balanced in other respects, particularly in respect to protein. Mineral supare known to be deficient. These can be supplied cheaply and mixed on the

All mineral mixtures should contain common salt and a calcium supplement. As a measure of safety some WOMEN MENACE TO OUTLAWS form of calcium phosphate may be used, particularly for dairy cows and on pastures grown on poor soils.

#### Money Spells Trouble

"Misfortune borrows at heavy interest," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and when we say that money personal valuables causes trouble we also find that trouble causes money, for the already for-

### British Fire Protection

So completely is a British passenger steamship protected against fire ing shiek type. The bold bad man that each cabin contains a thermostat | flourished a relvolver and announced to signal a warning to the bridge when the temperature rises dangerously.

#### That's Telling You

"Every man should be entitled to his say," said Uncle Eben, "but dat ain' no 'scuse foh usin' up a whole two men arrived to turn the would-be lot o' valuable time sayin' mostly nuf- highjacker over to the law.

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#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Brownfield church of Christ enjoyed two fine, spiritual services; last Lord's day; also in the afternoon and constitutes more than 80 per cent services were held in two private of all the sweet clover grown in the homes with two additions by restora-

For this week we have two goals: First, we are pulling for EVERY MEMBER PRESENT next Lord's than that of the other common le day morning, and, if possible, both gumes. The usual dates of seeding morning and night; second, we are are the latter part of February and systematizing our Bible study for the first of March in southern Illinois, Sunday morning and pulling for the and the latter part of March and the largest attendance possible, Jehovah seeding is important. Unhulled seed God said in Hosea 4:6: "My people may be sown in wheat as early as De- are destroyed for lack of knowledge. The world is seething and writhing in A large proportion of Illinois farm- sin for a lack of the knowledge and has become too indifferent, and many time, worldly, on account of the ignorance of God's holy Word. In John 8:32 Christ, the Great Teacher, said: "Ye shall know the truth, Needless Farm Expense and the truth shall make you free.' Farmers can economize on the feed- Let every father and mother in the ing of complex mineral mixtures to church come and bring your children. Hvestock without any danger of cut- Our neighbors and friends are cordially invited to come with us "and

Bible study 10:00 A. M.

Worship and preaching 11:00 A.

Morning subject: "Teachers and Teaching." 8:15: "Heaven-What is it, Where is it, and who will go

7:15 P. M. the young people meet. Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the minister is to preach or lecture at Meadow church of Christ on the subject: "Behold, the Man." Brother plements, therefore, need contain only Ollie Dial preaches there morning a few minerals in which farm feeds and evening. Expect to have a fine song service in the afternoon in connection with our speaking.

O. M. Reynolds, Minister

Are the girls to take charge of the for growing animals subsisting mainly outlaw situation in the southwest? That is the question uppermost in the minds of the "laws" right now since two basketball girls refused to be highjacked at Seminole, Oklahoma Saturday night of their new auto and

Misses Mildred and Lillian Rudell, aged 18 and 16 stepped out of their homes into outer darkness. A man alleged to be Raymond Boles also stepped out but not of the date makthat he was "Pretty Boy Floyd. Mildred knocked the gun skyward as two shot were fired. Both girls did battle grounding their victim and were stamping his worthless carcass when

The next question is, is this an outburst of Americanism, or simply a boost for athletics or both? Does it mean that outlawry must continue in the southwest until such a time as the girls-not women-shall take the law into their own hands and protect the officers from further danger?

This is the second instance of this nature within two years. More power to the athletic young ladies of the land that they protect their rights and property regardless of any laxity of law enforcement that might exist.-Clarendon Leader.

Mrs. Geo. Warren has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Vera Echols, and family at Amarillo. A reader was added last Saturday from a nearby rival town. He said that he could come to Brownfield Meadow, Tuesday afternoon. He Saturdays and save from \$4 to \$5 on wanting to buy a slug of stock in his grocery bill, more than enough to Brownfield race horse. For some pay for his gas and time, and he got son, those Meadowites love to a better selection. Nuff said.



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Rudolph Moorhead, was in something on Brownfield.

Four Die in Airplane Crash Near Dallas



Here is all that remains of a six-passenger Bellanca plane which fell in flames 20 miles northwest of Dallas Tuesday night, carrying four persons to death. The ship, carrying pleasure-bent passengers, ran into a violent electrical storm, faltered and nosed into a freshly-plowed field. All four were instantly killed. (Texas News Photos.)

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For Justice of Peace Pre. No. 1: J. R. (Jim) Burnett F. M. (Dutch) Burnett

It is reported that some of our boys of sporting proclivities have decided to stay with their ticker tape and let horses go in the future. Unlike Ed Wynn the 'fire-chief' they will NOT stick to their horses.

changes are still carrying the ad of identification The state bureaus the Teacher's agency in Denver de- would be central collecting agencies spite the report of the Texas and of information from sheriffs, chiefs Colorado press to lay off. Of course of police and other law-enforcement if they want to fill space, that is officers. their business. But had you though that some of your teacher readers are obvious. It would constitute an might send them some money in good application of the Scotland Yard idea

matter, but have the word of the the American Union .- Abilene News. Federal men here treating them, that it will not hurt the germinating possibilities of the seed, even if they are Saturday, shopping. carried home and restored. This particular farmer believes they will come up quicker, and indicated that he was going home and put a few of them in the ground while they were damp and hot.

The Herald has no idea of critizing the city council for what has or has not been done in the last few years of trying times. We know the men well enough to know that they are trying to save the tax payers every

county are now fast coming out of the kinks, and we believe a little Entered as second-class matter at money spent now on the streets when the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, the labor is free, and with the help of 10 per cent, perhaps 20 percent will be paid by the state and federal government on material for projects, would be a wise investment. The A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr. streets have been graded from time Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager to time, which is mostly sand and loose dirt dragged to the middle of the streets to be blown up in the In the counties of Terry and Yoa- yards, in the houses and make sandper year \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 hills on the vacant property. In oth-Browhere in U. S. A. \_\_\_\_ \$1.50 er words, what has been spent in the last few years loosening this dust. Apply for Advertising Rates which is gradually wearing our The Official paper of Terry Counstreets down to huge gullies, had been spent in real improvement, it would perhaps not have cost the taxpayer much more money. The last few years have tried the souls of good men, but we have come through it like men, and are still fighting the battles on to progress. Brownfield is destined to become one of the real good towns of this section. We that Arthur P. Duggan, Lamb county live here can hardly realize it, but George Mahon, Mitchell county strangers that come here can. They Clark M. Mullican, Lubbock Co. see its huge trade territory, and the vast natural resources that are yet undeveloped, and they can see that Brownfield is so situated as to make it a desirable place commercially. Therefore the Herald belives that if possible to do so, the city council should consider means at once to pro-

penny they can. But the city and

#### AN AMERICAN SCOTLAND YARD

vide that work?

mote a street building project. The

men are here, they have to be fed;

they had rather work. Why not pro-

Scotland Yard possesses the fingerprints, Bertillon measurements and habit charts of every crook in Britain. It knows his associates, his personal habits, his technique, down to the smallest detail. When a crime is committed anywhere in Britain, Scotland Yard, from the superficial in dications left behind by the criminal, can by comparing the earmarks with its records, tell in many instances the identity of the perpetrator. Since it also keeps close tab on the whereabouts of all underworld characters, the Yard oftener than not can immediately "put the finger" on the wanted person.

Scotland Yard operatives are no smarter than the average big-time peace officers elsewhere. They merely have a better system than any other, and apply that system with painstaking exactitude. Also, they are not hampered by fool laws that favor the criminal at almost every step, as happens in this country.

The committee on uniform crime records of the International Association of Police Chiefs submitted a report the other day in which the Scotland Yard system was recommended for the United States. The plan calls for an identification bureau in every state, which would co-We note that several of our ex- operate with the federal bureau of

The advantages of such a system to the North American continent, and people who happen to come across expert crime fighters agree that it One farmer asked us this week would result in an immediate reducabout our view on treating cotton tion of the tide of criminal activity seed. Well, we have no view on the which today is shaming every state in

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**OUTLAWS CONTINUE** TO SLAUGHTER INNOCENT PEOPLE

Clyde Barrow, Texas desperado, and Bonnie Parker, his red headed cigarette smoking, swearing, tough woman companion, are still at large and are still slaughtering innocent their path. They are leaving a trail of blood across the continent and no person on the highway is safe until these killers are put beneath the sod.

It will be useless to arrest Barrow and place him behind the bars. Just Buck Condra was in from the farm like thousands of other desperate criminals, he would soon be free again to continue his ruthless slaughter. They either bribe or shoot their

pardons for these criminals and send ruthless assasins. them out to rob and slaughter again. When one of these murderers is the chief crop. The crop actually

the reign of terror and crime that is sweeping the country. They are the (N. M.) Leader. sickly, sentimental namby - pamby folks who cry out against capital punshment. They are those who have "conscientious scruples" about capisponsible for the crimes of the crim- ton!

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way out of jail and penitentiaries To these sickly sentimentalists there when they are convicted and sent to is more sorrow over the lawful exeprison. Even if they do not succeed cution of one ruthless morderer than The negro republic of Haiti is a second year seed, and was grown in in making their escape, weak-kneed over the coldblooded murder of nine- land of small farmers, only 2 per Okla. They do not have to be strilizand corrupt governors, abetted and ty and nine innocent victims who cent, it is estimated, of the agricul- ed. See or write W. A. Brock, & assisted by a sentimental public, issue have been sent into eternity by these tural production being the outcome mile S. E. Scudday school house.

Such occurances are made possible, captured, he should be placed in irons grows wild and is harvested rather chine at the Brownfield Hdwe. tfc first by unscrupulous lawyers, many and should be given a speedy trial. than cultivated. of whom are little better than crimin- He should be convicted and executed als themselves. They seek every at the earliest possible moment. Not Nora Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Grocery. oop-hole possible through delays and more than two weeks should be al- Mrs. S. Parrish of the Johnson comtechnical errors and often by bribing lowed to elapse between his capture munity, was operated on for appenjuries and thus cheat the gallows of and his execution. All legal techni- dicitis at the Treadaway Hospital calities should be dispensed with. In Tuesday night, and was doing well Then there is another class of peo- this way only can society be protectple who are largely responsible for ed and crime be abated.-Lovington

> BUSY, BUSTLING BROWNFIELD

tal punishment. They are forever Col. Jack Stricklin, he of astute to 95 world markets last year. prating the silly sickly palaver that mind and great financiering ability the "criminal is more sinned against as a publisher of the Herald at than sinning." They roll under their Brownfield, gives front page notice of death in the United States. tongues as a sweet morsal the silly to the cock-eyed world that a bank long-discredited doctrine that "hered-| of his busy burg is advertising for ity and environment" are solely re- loans. Shades of Alexander Hamil- National Park, Colorado, receded 32 at Alexander Drug, Brownfield and

inal. They know only one passage of Quoting McDuffie of the First Na-Scripture and are forever quoting tional of his city, Col. Jack proclaims "Thou shalt not kill." They forget the fact that farmers may secure used only 61 per cent of its appro- by Brownfield Hardware Co. tfc. or have never learned that the same loans through the local bank much priation during the last fiscal year. God who condemned killing by the in- quicker than from a governmental dividual for revenge thundered from agency, all of which is probably true. the mountain top: "Whoso sheds The fact that his government is mak- ey for automobiles than homes-au- shop; many designs. Decorate your man's blood, by man shall his blood ing inroads into his lending territory, tomobiles costing \$1,407,000,000; home. be shed also." They have never read has spurred Mr. McDuffie to greater new construction, \$811,390,000. where a just and righteous God pro- zeal.-Clarendon Leader. nounced a curse upon his people "be-

cause innocent blood crieth to me from the ground and is not avenged." in America keep at least one pet.

Coffee Grows Wild

of the plantation method. Coffee is

Scudday community, Saturday. A nursery stock for day labor, hauling good jack is making the season at his with truck or team or good sacks.

American cigarettes were exported

Cancer ranks second among causes

Tyndall Glacier in Rocky Mountain feet, Sinches in the last year.

The North Carolina State Prison Americans in 1932 spent more mon-

A new animal about the size of a Eight out of every ten households mouse, with pale blue-gray fur, has SEE the Faultless Washing Ma been discovered in South Australia. chine at the Brownfield Hdwe.

Same Effect

"Isn't Mrs. May's husband a genle, patient man?"

"Maybe: but sometimes I think he's just scared."-Stray Stories Magazine.

The official low temperature mark for the United States is 66 below, at Riverside Station in Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, February 9, 1933.

A giant sunfish, weighing 1,200 pounds, was recently caught off the coast of Long Island. This great fish lives mostly in the open sea and rarely approaches the coast.

A historic blockhouse on Johnsons Island in Lake Erie, where Confederate officers were imprisoned during the Civil War, is to be restored and preserved. It has been used as stable.

A civilized land is one in which men are trained for every job except that of running the country.

Up to the age of ten the average boy knows his father is the greatest man in town.

Hedgehogs, which destroy cockroaches and beetles .are growing popular as domestic pets. Elephants can consume 200 (two hundred) pounds of hay, corn, and

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roots in a day.

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### **OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN**

28th 1911, that the Brownfield school closed her school in Lynn county. 7th, 8th, and 9th grades for the best and son Bill, were in. They were to cotton since the rain. recitation or reading. Also, that the plant 50 acres in cotton. Jack Bryant There is a lot of illness around reading the article. Dont think Joe front page we note that we had a was in from Loop. Said he'd have here lately most of the school chilgreat rain here that week. On the lots of fish, fruit and melons. Mr. dren have the whooping cough. editorial page, we note we were ex- Weeks presented us with a broom pecting a great fruit crop in Terry. made in Brownfield. A windstorm The Brownfield State Bank was dis- on Sunday night before, tore down tributing 50 bushels of fine cotton signs in town and considerably wreckseed to farmers. The Odd Fellows ed W. G. Hardin's windmill. Mesand Rebekahs had pulled a big pro-dames J C. Green and Spurgeon chapgram in celebration.

eclipse of the sun was due that day. trick cyclist, M. L. French was dem-Jack Drinkard was preparing to plant onstrating the feasibility of playing Earth, Texas, visited his sister and a few acres in cotton. Mr. Robinson ball on a bicycle. He was practicing her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pearle bushel in Arkansaw over California gram covers the coming winter, spring of Dawson county, was here on busi-sliding home Sunday before for about Miller Saturday and Sunday. ness. Judge Spencer was holding 100 feet for the benifit of admiring Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boen spent try too, W. E. and will agree that it court at Plains. Miss Goldie Day was fans. the guest of Mrs. Green. Judge M. L. French had presented Percy Spen- on the brain had been performed on cer with a gold watch. The Brown- Miss Clemmie Adams at Brownwood. Mr. H. M. Austin's birthday Sunday badly last year with a concrete mixer. field-Lubbock stage had cut down to All the attorneys from here had attwo trips a week. District Attorney tended a banquet at Lubbock in hon- Mr. and Mrs. Pearle Miller and Miss before he had ginned over 350 bales Some reliance will be placed upon Vickers spent Monday night at the or fo the new district officers. Lub- Goldie Beauchamp. Hill Hotel. Com. W. H. Black called bock Avalanche announced that city on the Herald. A Tom Thumb wed- was soon to get its first wholesale made a trip to Post. .

turend from Fort Worth, where he ranch, which were even too well load-

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had a nasal operation. A girl was ed. All for this week. born to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vaughan of Gomez. J. R. Walker and John Waltrip, were in from the Groves We note from our issue of April community. Miss Clara Randal had

A successful operation for abscess Mrs. H. F. Cottrell.

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Sheriff Geo. E. Tiernan had re- some limbs from his fruit trees at the

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widely-known and advertised motor oils along with New

and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil in a

These six oils, a single fill of 5 quarts, with no more oil

added, in six brand new strictly stock cars, were driven

until the motor in each car was destroyed from lack of

lubrication. The first oil failed with motor destroyed at

1.713.2 miles—others failed in rapid succession. The best

of the competing oils ran a total of 3,318.8 miles . . . while

New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil

lubricated its motor for a total of 4,729 miles! . . . more

than 3,000 miles farther than the first oil to fail . . . and

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tor Oil has been exhaustively tested on these new bearings. The re-

sults show that it gives them greater protection against damage than

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ing victory stands unchallenged!

many straight mineral oils now on the market.

had come to a close, as we only had Gus Farrar had closed his school at fell last Wednesday afternoon. Ev-Everyone is proud of the rain that eight months school at that time. Midway. The Gomez school was to eryone has almost finished listing Henson. But in order to keep from Chock Hamilton won the medal of the close Friday night. Uncle Joe Bryant their land and a few have planted having bad luck about 13, will also

Armindia Bean Pierce, of Littlefield, is glad we are back home. He further has a baby girl, born April 10, weigh- states that California should hire us its next year's corn crop, or more

Mr. J. L. Beauchamp left Saturday aroned a bunch of children to fish in for Weatherford, to get his son, L. V. In the locals, it was stated a total Mrs. Kinards tank. No luck. Our He will return one day this week.

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and is hard to beat.

ding was to be pulled at the school house, the J. M. Radford Grocery Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. long to write, Brownfield, Texas as Co. M. V. Brownfield was showing Gibbs

> sound interesting? That is the title side. of the play the outsiders are going to present soon. Watch for the date. A smal admission will be charged. Come and see what the mistake is.

bit drive at Tokio next day.

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#### ANOTHER STATE HEARD ROM OLD ARKANSAW

We mentioned some time ago that we had an even dozen readers and this week, we found we had another way over in Arkansaw, in person of W. E. state that Joe Holt says his wife is

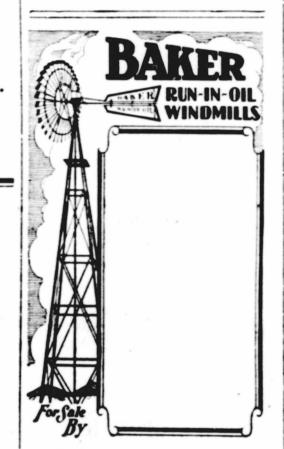
Anyway, W. E. formerly of Terry Mrs. H. F. Cottrell's sister. Mrs. says he has enjoyed the articles, and as press agent, or at least to put on than \$46,000,000, on the basis of the an advertising campaign for them, ten-year average annual farm value of He says old Texas has the garden spot of the world in the lower Rio Grande valley. He has been hauling largest since 1887, was mapped out and says Texas oranges bring 50c per gists of the central West. The prooranges. Well, we've seen that coun-

Mr. Henson has had some tough The attack upon the bugs next spring Among those who helped celebrate luck since he left here. He was hurt it burned. But he is still connecting chinch-bug resistant varieties of corn. Mrs. H. M. Austin, Mrs. Viola Mil- with three squares per diem, he says, At small-grain harvest time many of his address again. Hurry on back, W. "All A Mistake." Doesn't that E., the latch string is still on the out- fested with chinch bugs. The territory

### If Your Toes Itch

You are probably suffering with ATHLETE'S FOOT. This disease is a W. P. Elmore was in Wed. and re- form of ringworm that is deeply imported that they were to have a rab- bedded in the inner layers of the skin, causing small blisters that spread the disease when opened by present one have persisted for as long scratching. BROWN'S LOTION will as five years. stop the itching instantly and heal any case of ATHLETE'S FOOT within fourteen days or your money will be refunded. No bandage is necessary after using BROWN'S LOTION, 60c and \$1.00 per bottle at the Palace Drug Store and all good drug stores everywhere.

> Mrs. Eldora White is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. White, at Maude, Texas, near Texarkana.



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#### NOTICE

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T. A. WARTES, Tax Collector.

# EYES EXAMINED **GLASSES FITTED**

E. C. Davis, M. D. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Fall and Winter Chinch Bug Fight

Plow and Burn Hibernating

Quarters, Is Advice of

Entomologists.

By W. P. Flint, Chief Entomologist, Illinois Natural History Survey. WNU Service,

Having wrought ruin throughout the

corn belt during the past two seasons.

chinch bugs are now going into hiber-

nation in such thick numbers that Illi-

nois might easily lose 25 per cent of

A campaign of warfare against the

Fall plowing and the burning of hibernating quarters are to be stressed

during the fall and winter campaign.

will be directed along the lines of plan-

ning cropping systems so that they will include as many crops as possi-

the bugs can be killed by the use of

Approximately 73 counties, or about

three-fourths of the state, are now in-

includes all of the state except a band of counties in the extreme southern

part and a narrower strip of counties

had two bad chinch-bug years does not

mean the end of their troubles. Out-

breaks of the bugs usually last from

two to four years. Some former Illi-

nois outbreaks not as extensive as the

Fly if Planted Right

Illinois' adjusted acreage of wheat

should escape serious injury from the

Hessian fly, the worst insect pest of

the crop, provided it is seeded on the

normal dates for highest yield, ac-

cording to results of a survey an-

nounced by W. P. Flint, chief entomol-

ogist of the Illinois state natural his-

tory survey and of the experiment sta-

tion, College of Agriculture, Univer-

The fly is scarce this year, the in-

per cent of that found in 1932, it was

revealed by the survey. Parasites

preying on the fly are about the same

Controlling the Hessian fly through

seeding wheat at the proper time and

through other means is one essential

aid in getting the stability of produc-

tion which the agricultural adjustment

administration is seeking, it was

pointed out. The average total farm

value of the state's wheat crop dur-

ing the past 67 years has varied from

a high of \$148,041,000 in 1919 to a low

of \$8,218,000 in 1932, and insects like

the Hessian fly have been one of the

hazards that have played a part in

No way to control the Hessian fly

after it once takes possession of a

grain field has been discovered. The

principal way to combat this pest is te

sow wheat on the date for highest

yield, to practice crop rotation, to plow under all infested stubble prompt-

ly, to destroy all volunteer wheat,

to plow all land to be sown to

wheat as early and as deeply as pos-

sible, to prepare a good seed, conserve

Timber Crop in 25 Years

started by a coke company of Scotts-

dale, Pa., from 1906 to 1912 now con-

tains many trees ready for cutting for

mine props and lagging. The plant-

ings were made under plans furnished

by the United States forest service in

1906. Large areas of red oak and

smaller ones of silver maple made the

best growth. Some of the twenty-

five-year-old stands of oak and maple

recently examined by extension for-

esters were found to be 50 feet high,

containing trees 10 inches in diameter,

although most of the stands were 30

to 40 feet in height. Except where

forest fires had invaded portions of

the area, the plantings proved com-

Meteor and Meteorite

phenomenon, as of a star or bright body in rapid motion through the air, produced by a small mass of matter

ing heating, dissipation, or combus-

tion." A meteorite is "a fallen me-

fallen upon the earth from space."

In other words, says Literary Digest,

a meteor remains a meteor unless it

falls upon the earth, in which case it

Mobiloil

abrication

A meteor is "a sudden luminous

mercially profitable.

A forest plantation of 324 acres

moisture and use good seed.

sity of Illinois.

that fluctuation.

Wheat Is Safe From

The fact that Illinois farmers have

at the extreme north.

chinch-bug carryover, which will be

# RIALTO

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John Gilbert, Ian Keith, Lewis Stone

ALL WEST TEXAS FEEDERS' DAY

will be held at the Spur Experiment total grain bill during the 14 months Station on May 4. At this time the of approximately 1500 pounds of final results of a 112-day feeding milo heads, and the equivalent of test in which 100 standard yearling 1125 pounds of grain. Sudan and alsteers, divided into lots of ten, will be falfa pastures, bundle feeds, silage,

counties were present at the Spur feeding to secure cheap gains. Feeders' day and indications are that there will be this year a larger attendance from more counties than in any former year. There appears to be a new and widespread interest in a fuller and more intelligent use of West Texas feeds.

head but the results are applicable in gens presented the Herald family commercial feeding. Some of the with a fine specimen of a blue cat problems being studied are:

(1). Does it pay to grind mile return. eads?

(2). Is silage more profitable than oughage?

ration for fattening beef steers?

dded to the ration?

(6). Can roughage be profitably fed without grinding?

Every effort is being put forth at the Spur Station to develop means for reducing the cost of finishing cattle for the market. West Texas produces large quantities of rough feeds, cotton seed and cottonseed meal as well as grain but the grain I have moved to one door north important therefore to secure the maximum grains and finish with min-

The cattle used in this test were purchased as short yearlings in

mum grain.

pounds. They will go to market well finished weighing 1100 pounds or ap-The All West Texas Feeder's Day proximately 700 pounds gain with a

March, 1933 and weighed 412

cotton seed and cottonseed meal and Last year representatives from 31 cake have been used in preliminary

The fishermen returned this week from the Sabinas river down 150 miles from Eagle Pass, Texas, in old Mexico. While they caught all the fish they wanted, that it was not the fisherman's paradise it was two years The experiments conducted at the ago, and that it had become some-Spur Station were planned for a what of a graft with the Mexican special study of farm feeding a few population therabout. Claude Hud-

Gay Price and family have returned from the Quemado Valley sec-(3). Can cotton seed be used in a tion between Del Rio and Eagle Pass, where so many Terryites have settled (4)). Can cotton seed be used to recently. They report that most of eplace a portion of the grain ration? them have mighty pretty vegetable (5). How much mineral should be farms. He caught a few large fish in

some 16 inches in length, upon his

Miss Bonnie Dale Gross, of Lubbock, was a guest of Sallie T. Stricklin the past week end.

the Rio Grande, while down there.

### **NOTICE**

crop is sometimes short. It is very of where I was, and will be at vour service. Come and see-

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### —THE CUB'S DEN—

ABOUT B. H. S.

There are about two sophomore boys that are truly getting popular. You ought to see some certain little Sophomore girls hang around them, especially at noon.

And say! Don't you think the paper is ritzy this week? Boy, oh boy! Just look who wrote it up! Who? Why, the Sophomores, of course. We are the three B's-the Big, the Better, and the Best Sophomores-that B. H. S. has ever had.

Talk about dirt! The Meadow B. B. girls are really going to get their noses rubbed in it next year, or my name is not Oscar Putts. If Meadow does not get paid back for all the damage they did last year, well, I'll think our B. B girls missed their calling.

I am just wondering how mad that Junior girl got at that Junior boy last Thursday because he promised her to go on a picnic, then didn't.

The poor little Sophomores are just sitting around, waiting to become Seniors, so that they can be petted and pampered awhile, and have banquets given for them.

The faculty and student body of Brownfield High School extend deepest sympathy to J. D. and Addie Stewart at the death of their sister.

#### MANNING GOES TO STATE MEET

The track boys that won out in the Dist. Meet April 13 and 14, journeyed to Plainview last Friday evening and spent the night in Wayland College. They arrived in Canyon about 8:30 Saturday morning and rested until the track meet started at ten o'clock.

The preliminaries were run off in the morning. All the Brownfield boys qualified for the finals, to begin at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

They had a fine day for a track meet. The wind blew a little in the morning, but it was an ideal after-

However, the only track man to qualify from Brownfield for the State Meet at Austin was Earl Manning. He won second place in the

The State Meet will be held the

4th and 5th of May.

The track men had a nice trip. Everything turned out fine even to the joking and wise cracks of Wayland Parker. Those who made the trip were, Earl Manning, Wayland Parker, James Burnett and Mr. Led-

#### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The History Club had charge of the assembly program Wednesday morning, April 18, and provided for some very good entertainment. Girlie Chapman played the guitar and Roy Ragsdale the accordian. They gave several numbers which everyone enjoyed very much. They were invited back, and the entire school hopes they will accept.

The president of the senior class, Woodrow Chambliss, again reminded the student body that their class would soon be leaving the "old High School," and after a nice little talk that arounsed the sympathy of the other classes, he came to the point and announced the senior play "Youth Comes Tripping," which was presented Tuesday evening, April 24.

#### STYLE SHOW

Last Friday evening from five to tix the Home Economics girls and teacher, Miss Vivian Winston, served cookies, sandwiches and punch to a large number of mothers and friends. This delicious lunch was followed by a style show, presented in the B. H. S. Auditorium. Each member of the Home Economics Clothing Department displayed the garment she has made since mid-term. Mary Dee Thomas entertained with musical selections throughout the program.

#### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Monday, April 23, 1934 characters were chosen for a short play "The Charm of an Old Album" which will be presented in chapel Wednesday, May 2, 1934. You will see them as: Betty Jo Savage banquet this week? Ellen Bobbin (her mother)

\_ Dorothy McGlothin The Grandmother \_\_\_\_ Verna Brown Aunt Lucy ...... Nita Bess Briscoe attended to the club adjourned

#### WHO'S WHO IN B. H. S.?

What class in B. H. S. was he point men in absentees, tardies and failures last month?

2. What Sophomore boy is becoming the girls "ideal man"?

3. What teachers in B. H. S. are disappointed in the Sophomore class? 4. What boy won a trip to Aus5. Who gets a free pass to a sponsor and guests motored out to REFUSES TO GET OLD-Rich Lake for an outing. They left Brownfield High School at 5:30 and

telling you, we enjoyed the program! entertainment of the year.

after a few minor troubles they ar- Fort Worth, April .- Dr. Clinton for the persuance of the study of the though I suppose the results would be that includes everyone that knows rived at their destination and began Lockhart, professor of Old Testa- Bible," Dr. Lockhart said. "My vis- even more amusing to my friends!" me in Terry county, as I hope I am ment and Semitics at Texas Christ- its to most of the foreign countries After a few minor matters were didn't have a program assigned and Scrambled eggs, breakfast bacon, ian University, estimates that he has in which I have traveled were priand preached 4500 sermons in the 56 lands."

Penn won the prize - one lonesome They returned home about 8:30, years that he has been teaching and Dr. Lockhart was president of T.C. conducting a Free Flower Exchange afraid nor ashamed to come back, penny. Well, Mr. Penn ordered a tired and dirty, but each declaring preaching. He has delivered ser- U. from 1906 to 1911, his office cov- again this year at the Bell-Endersen and will if I want to. sucker for each member and we're that it had been the most enjoyable mons in 10 states and has traveled in ering the period of the fire in Waco Hardware. It will be held next Wed. 15 foreign countries. Dr. Lockhart has studi ed 11 institution to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Flem McSpadden and chil- languages, which he lists as, Latin, He is now 76 years old. On his 70th dren, and Mrs. Stricklin, spent the Greek, Arabic, Hebrew, Syriac, Ger- birthday he decided he was "getting Sam C. Arnett, president of the of the Texas Centennial for Terry

languages was necessary, I thought, play only for my own amusement,

hymns," Dr. Lockhart reports, "But FINDS HOBBY AT 70 "The study of most of these I don't pretend to be a violinist. I

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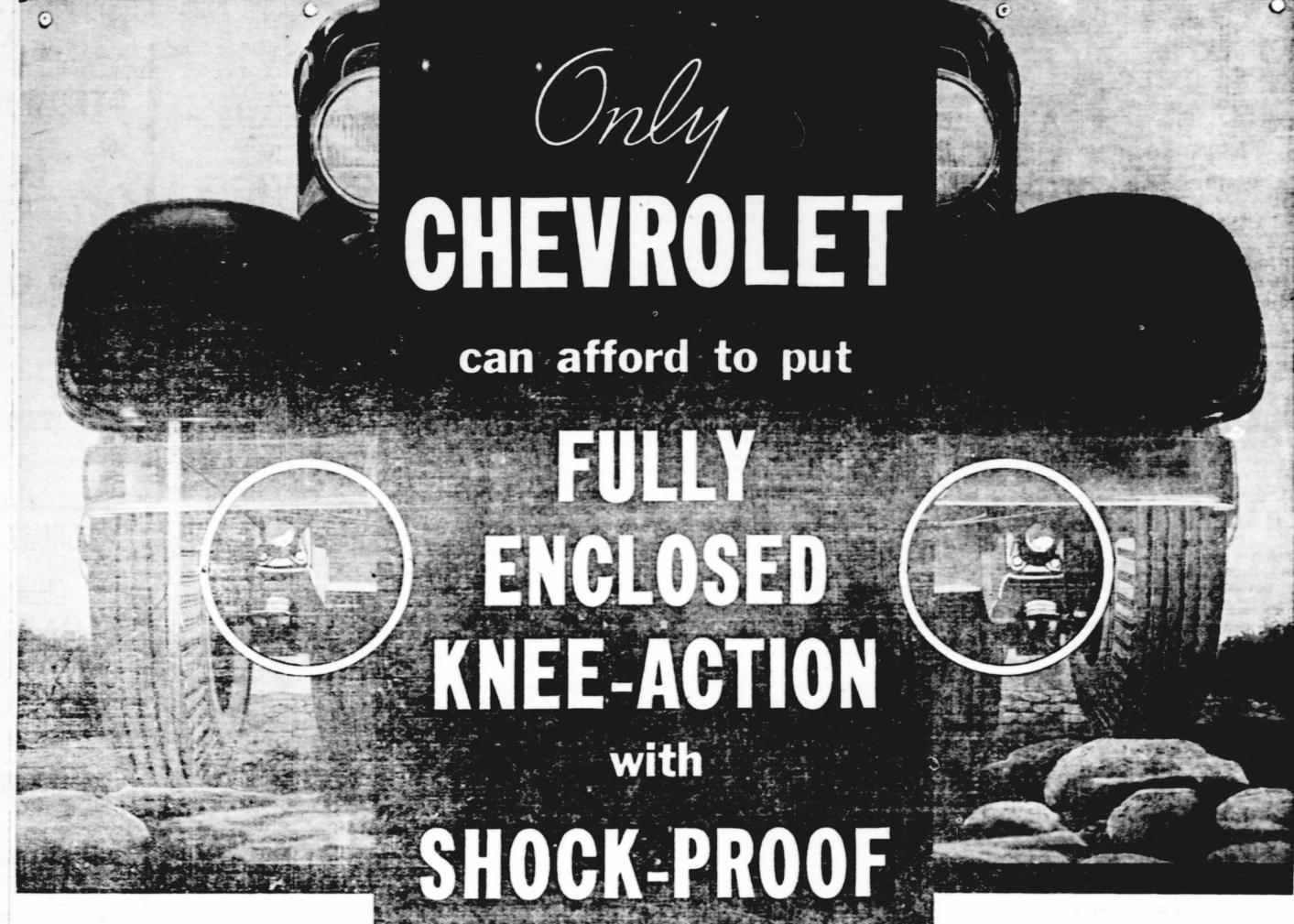
past week end with relatives at Lit- man, French, Italian, Spanish, Aran- into a rut," and so he took up the Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, county. The first meeting will be in and another gentleman, were here Austin in the Senate chamber of the

OLD TIMER LEAVES TERRY

To my many friends, and I hope not leaving a single enemy in Terry county -old Terry is all right if the sand would only lay still. I am not The Maids and Matrons Club are burning any bridges, so I won't be

M. C. Ammons.

Senator Arthur P. Duggan has appointed Dick McDuffie of this city as a member of the Advisory Committee capitol, June 6th.



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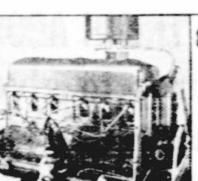
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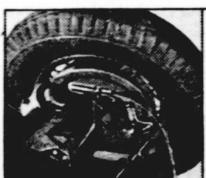
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### HISTORY CLUB

Monday, April 23, the History Club preparations for supper. as you know we had a joke contest pickles, bread, the preceeding Monday, and Mr. was served.

Three cheers for Penn!

H. E. PICNIC

On Friday evening, April 20, the tlefield and Sudan. They report ic and English. In mentioning Eng- self-study of the violin. in to represent B. H. S. in track? Home Economics Club members, plenty lake water up there. Iish, he said that he had studied it "I can play a few of my favorite Wednesday afternoon.



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### Horse Races at Amarillo Fair June 15-25

AMARILLO, April 23 .- Although the bugle's call of 'boots and saddles' the result of the number of backers is several weeks away, interest in the on each horse. Bookmakers will not coming Tri-State Fair's horse race make the odds at the Amarillo meet. meeting here has already reached an The participants will make the odds, unprecedented high.

eys, stablemen, and others are pour- ticket holders except ten per cent ing into the local office daily. Fans which is deducted from each pool to are asking about grandstand admission prices and the system under which pari-mutuel certificate system

will be held. With seven events daily and at least three of them thoroughbred races scheduled, fans will see some of

in West Texas. on June 25. No races will be held on

ed absolutely in accordance with the lowing which, the body was laid to

Arlington Downs and other famous tracks mutuel men, will be in charge P.T.A. to Help in the of the pari-mutuels here.

Bets will be accepted in denominations of \$2 and up. All payoffs are figured on the basis of \$2 bets.

In mutuel betting, all odds paid are and every cent taken in at the mutuel Inquiries from horse owners, jock- windows will return to the winning cover taxes and track commission.

#### DEATHS

Little Joyce Lavern Blanton, the one and one half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blanton, died the classiest horse flesh and racing on the 19th, and was buried the 20th in the Forrester cemetery. We failed The meet will open on June 15 and to learn the cause of the little one's close with the great Panhandle Derby death, or who conducted the funeral.

The little infant son of Mr. and Prices to the grandstand will be Mrs. Claude C. Baker of the Wellman 75 cents, tax included. Special rates community, passed away on the 20th. for seasonal box seats may be ob- The little fellow only remained on tained by writing Ted Taylor, Fair earth a little more than a week to bless this home. Funeral services The Pari-mutuels will be conduct- were conducted by Joe Chisholm, fol-Texas law. M. F. Mitchell, famous rest in the Wellman cemetery.



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# Roundup of Children

Austin, Texas .- The largest roundup in the history of Texas will be Children. This is a movement that pliance Director for Texas. has for its purpose to send to the fects as possible.

visit their family physician and den- tary of the Board. tist for the purpose of having a com- "The Board will serve as an ap should have their children immunized requested such reference. against diphtheria and smollpox.

apt to develop which may cause per- Mr. Avery said. manent damage if not corrected early. Poor posture in children is very often the results of faulty nu- wife of John Bowlin of this city, trition. Fatigue may also be a factor,

actual disease of the bone. serious handicap for the child begin- Baptist church, conducted by Rev. J. ning school. He cannot progress as V. Vinson, following which the body rapidly as one who sees and hears was laid to rest in the Brownfield normally. As a result the child is cemetery. Besides her husband and frequently held back, not because infant child, deceased leaves her parthey are mentally slow but because of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart, defects. The Texas State Depart-several brothers and sisters and a ment of Health lends their hearty co- host of friends to mourn her passing. opeartion to the Parent-Teacher Association in this effort as they have Mrs. Sidney Buckler of Shreveport, ained in the past years.

We had a card this week from Lawrence Stewart, who is headquartering at Haifa, Palestine, while constructing an oil pipeline for a British firm. He reports that he spent the Easter holiday in Jerusalem

John Howard was up from Haskell county attending the funeral of his fat figure that cannot fail to win adbrother-in-law, A. K. Huckleberry, miration

Rev. Ed Tharp and John S. Powell HARMLESSLY. were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.



Alexander Drug Store-

# Dallas Rabbi Heads

Announcement has been made of Dr. David Lefkowitz to serve as started in May when every Parent- chairman of the Dallas NRA Adjust-Teacher Association in the State will ment board, according to Sherwood join hands in their annual campaign, H. Avery, Dallas executive assistant known as the Summer Round-UP of to H. P. Drought, State NRA Com-

Other members of the Board are entering grade of school children Walter Hogg, president, Dallas Cotwho are as free from remedial ef- ton Mills, employer representative; and Clyde F. Vaugh, employee repre-Each local Parent-Teacher group sentative. Members on the state endeavors to have the parents who board reside in Dallas. Sherwood H. have children ready to enter school Avery will serve as executive-secre-

plete physical examination made of pellate body in cases where an equitthe child and then to encourage the able adjustment has not been made corrections needed. It is teaching by other NRA agencies, "Mr. Avery the parents the responsibility of hav-said. "Cases will be submitted by ing their children prepared physically the State Director when either the for school life. At this time parents complainant or the respondent has

"Services of the three members Children grow very rapidly during are volunteered without compensathe first six years of life, and during tion in the work of making effective this rapid growth, physical defects are the provisions of the NRA codes,"

Mrs. Lenora Lee Boulin, aged 20, passed away about 5 o'clock Tuesday and in some instances there may be morning, leaving a husband and an infant child. Funeral services were Inability to see or hear well is a held late that afternoon at the First

seen the value of it in the results ob- La., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John

# A TIP FOR YOU

possesses and does it SAFELY and

In the morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard trans- down on pastry and fatty meats-go hot water before breakfast - cut acted business in Amarillo last Fri- light on potatoes, butter, cream and up his Rotary attendance. He hac

"It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and "brings that Krus-

charming figure. But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that parents. lasts 4 weeks costs but little. You can always get Kruschen at Alexander Drug Co., and money back if not sat-

### West Texas Feeders' Day at Spur Station

Six questions pertaining to farm feeding problems are being asked 100 yearling steers. The questions are to be answered in a 112-day feeding test to end May 4. The questions

(1) Can a part of the grain ration be replaced with cotton seed? (2) Can cotton seed be profitably used in place of cottonseed meal? (3) Is silage more profitable than

dry roughage? Does it pay to grind mile heads?

Does it pay to grind roughage?

(6) How much mineral should be

added to a ration? For twenty years the Spur Station has been conducting feeding tests with cattle and sheep to secure additional information pertaining to the feeding value of West Texas feeds. The information obtained has played no small part in an intelligent use of the 60 million bushels of grain sorghum produced annually in Texas and also has helped to place these grains in the enviable position they now hold on the grain markets of the country. The grain sorghums, especially yellow milo, are valuable in many feed mixtures and feed rations. Their excellent value is reflected in prices on primary grain markets during the past 7 or 8 years. Prices generally have been on a par with that of corn and very frequently higher

Many other feed lot problems have been studied at the Spur Station, and the information obtained has been invaluable in promoting the finishing of livestock. With an almost unlimited number of excellent feeder calves and lambs, an increasing supply of cheap feeds, an abundance of water, an ideal climate, and reliable information rapidly accuring, West Texas is coming to the front as a

If West Texas is to develop as a feeder section as it should, it is certain that an intelligent use of the rough feeds will be necessary. Frequently the grain crop is short. There is a big waste in the rough feeds. purchased as short yearlings weighing 413 pounds in March, 1933. They were carried during the summer and NRA Adjustment Bo'd fall of 1933 and until January 10, 1934 on alfalfa and sudan pasture 1934 on alfalfa and sudan pasture and fed bundle feeds, silage, and a limited amount of cottonseed meal and cotton seed. During the period they gained 503 pounds, a daily gain of 1.59 pound, at a cost of \$2.96 a hundred pounds gain. This gain was made without the use of grain. Since they have been in the dry feed lot on a heavy grain ration the cost of gain has doubled. The cattle will show a nice profit in spite of the low price of beef and the relatively high prices charged for feeds. This is due to the early cheap gains.

You are cordially invited to attend the field day meeting on May 4, at which time the final results of the community. We are glad to have tests in progress will be made avail- them back with us again.

struction industry is regarded as be- deepest sympathy. ing so vitally important to recovery by most authorities is that the bulk of the employment it would provide is Valley, where they had been visiting. where it is most needed-among skilled and unskilled laborers.

In 1930, 2,500,000 persons were employed by the building industry. About 1,000,000 more were employed in construction work in other industries, bringing the total to 3,600,-

000. Managerial, professional and office workers constituted less than 12 per cent of these. The ratio was or 8 wage earners to 1 "white- col-

Again, it is reliably estimated that for every worker actually employed on a building job, another worker is employed behind the line in industries supplying necessary supplies. The upshot is that, in normal times, more than ten per cent of all the workrs of the country are directly or indirectly dependent for their livelihood upon the building industry. Th terrific drop in construction work that came with the depression was as a result, very possibly the largest single factor in causing unemploy

Today American industry is ex-All over the world Kruschen Salts panding as rapidly as it can. And is appealing to girls and women who the individual should follow that strive for an attractive, free from lead, by building and repairing his own property now, while prices are and visited relatives here for several Here's the recipe that banishes fat still down. A national movement and brings into blossom all the nat- among the home-owners to renovate ural attractiveness that every woman their property would be a bolw directly to the chin of depression.

> Editor J. W. Baldwin was down ast Friday from Levelland to make last Friday from Levelland to make the misfortune of losing his father on the 9th, and his aged mother passchen feeling" of energetic health and ed away Sunday the 15th. Both activity that is reflected in bright lived at Lockney. Mr. Baldwin said eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and the Rotarians had been mighty nice to him during this great loss of both

Jim Cunningham of Yoakum coun-Corner Drug Store isfied with results after first bottle. ty, was a business visitor here Wed.

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H. L. BRYANT

### Forrester Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maness and family have moved back into our

The little 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arp Blanton died HIT DEPRESSION ON THE CHIN last Thursday and was buried Friday. Rev. A. D. Moore conducted the fun- Lake, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. W. One reason why revival of the con- eral services. These people have our

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomason returned Sunday from the Quemado

Misses Louise and Doris Chambers visited Miss Hazel and Eulah Belle Ragsdill Sunday.

Singing next Sunday night. Everyone invited to com.

Miss Margaret Warren visited Miss Sibyl Thomason Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. G.

M. Thomason Sunday evening. The people of this community are rejoicing over the good rain that we had last week. Everyone will be busy gardening and planting crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gilbert of Big W. Thomason, Monday night.



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WITH THE CHURCHES

cers were elected: Mrs. David Perry, freshments were served to the folserved sandwiches, punch and cookies Kendrick, Jack Stricklin Jr., Spento eight ladies.

' Church of Christ continue study of tin, Louise Wolfforth. Bible lesson, Mrs. Bowers teaching the 9th chapter of Acts in their lesson Monday. There were eleven ENTERTAINED Friday present.

First Christian Aid met with Mrs. S. H. Holgate for Bible study, taking the last four chapters of Matthew. Mrs. Holgate led the lesson

dies of the Baptist church met and score and was given a pair of empieced quilts or made garments for their orphans home. There were some thirty ladies attending the different circles.

ing Monday at Mrs. Arnett Bynum's with Mesdames Burson and Treadaway joint hostesses. 25 ladies attended a covered dish luncheon. Re- Roy Wingerd attended the 5th Disport was given of the annual meeting trict of Federated Clubs at Amarillo at Lubbock by Mrs. Tharp, Carpen- last week. Mrs. Jacobson being deleter and Downing. Mrs. Roy Herod gate of the Maids and Matrons Club played a number of piano selections, and Mrs. Wingerd district chairman A program for Federated Meeting of Forestry. was planned.

### FEDERATED PROGRAM

#### For April 30 at Baptist Church 3:30 o'clock

Congregation.

Scripture-Mrs. G. S. Webber. Prayer-Mrs. Cleve Williams. Mrs. Ada Wilkins.

God's Love"-Congregation.

Piano Solo-Mrs. Von Tunglyn. Reading-Thelma Fern Harris. Vocal Solo-Althea Lundstrum. Accordian Solo-Mrs. Roy Herod.

#### MRS. G. S. WEBBER HOSTESS

party with Mrs. G. S. Webber last a host of friends surprised her with Friday afternoon. Banana nut ice a dinner last Friday, April 20. A cream and angel food cake was serv- fine time and good dinner was ened Mesdames H. W. McSpadden, Les- joyed by Mesdames A. P. Daugherty, ter McPherson, Chester Gore, R. M. J. W. Ball, J. E. Lee, A. L. Allen, E. Kendrick, Simon Holgate, Harry P. Drury, W. A. Tittle, J. M. Green, Longbrake, Harrison Carpenter and Earl Harvey, J. H. Martin, W. M. Miss Olga Fitzgerald. Mrs. Carpen- Butcher, N. A. Newberry and Misses ter was elected a new member.

#### SCHOOL TEACHERS HONORED

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saw- Miss Olga itzgerald were joint hostyer, with Mrs. Simon Holgate as esses to the Maids and Matrons Club joint hostess. Misses Fay Martin and at the home of Miss Fitzgerald on

#### FREE FLOWER EXCHANGE

Please label each bunch of plants or of representing this district at Austin seed you send or bring in.

#### MISS MARTIN ENTERTAINS

A. Bell last Friday afternoon at four- McGowan and Ben Hilyard gave pa-

thirty. This is a new study club sponsored by the Maids and Matrons. The officers are Miss Kathrine Holgate, President; Miss Bessie Chisholm, secretary; Mrs. Weaver, cor-Presbyterians met Monday with responding secretary and Mrs. Net-Mrs. J. E. Shelton at 3 P. M. At the tie Holgate, reporter. They have business meeting the following offi- eleven charter members. Dainty re-President; Mrs. Roy Ballard, Vice lowing: Mesdames Irene Duke, Den-President; Mrs. Herman Heath, Sec- nis, Jacobson, Emily Quiett, Nettie retary and Treasurer. The hostess Holgate, James King, Weaver, Clovis cer Kendrick and Misses Bessie Chis holm, Kathrine Holgate, Faye Mar-

### IDEAL CLUB MEMBERS

Members of the Ideal Club played bridge Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. E. Michie was hostess to the club. Table cut prizes were linen handkerchiefs and went to Mesdames Ralph Carter, Claude Hudgens and Bob In five different homes Monday, la- Bowers. Mrs. Carter also won high proidered pillow cases. Other guests were Mesdames W. H. Collins, Joe J. McGowan, Dick McDuffie, Flem Mc-Spadden, Mary Endersen, R. M. Kendrick, Clarence Hudgens, Ike Methodist ladies had a social meet- Bailey and Jack Stricklin, Sr. A salad course and iced tea was served.

Mesdames Dr. M. E. Jacobson and

### MRS. EARL ANTHONY JR.

Laf-A-Lot Club members enjoyed games of bridge when Mrs. Earl Anthony was hostess to the club Thurs-Song "Sweet Hour of Prayer"- day of last week at three o'clock. Ladies in play were Mesdames Earl Thaxton, Spencer Kendrick, Rayburn Knott, Blue Graham, Jack Stricklin, "Knowing God Through Prayer"- Jr., Barney Holgate, Graham Smith, Clovis Kendrick, Voncile Williams, Song "Sweet Peace the Gift of Misses Lou Ellen Brown, Lena Mae Ballard, and Bess Thompson, Miss Prayer-Mrs. Harrison Carpenter. Thompson and Mrs. Graham scored high and second high and were given silhouette's and a range set, respec-

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER

Grandmother Lloyd on her 79th The Friday 42 Club enjoyed a birthday was made very happy when Vergie and Beatrice Daugherty.

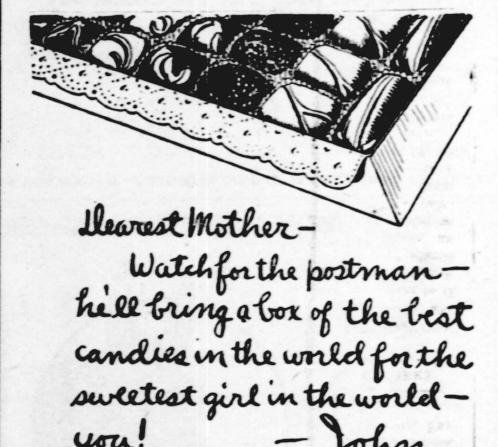
#### MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB

Last Friday night at the suburban Miss Robbie Marion Hardin and

The Maids and Matrons Club are meeting at Amarillo. The club unconducting a Free Flower Exchange der her able guidance won first again this year at the Bell-Endersen place among the senior clubs in the Hardware. It will be held next Wed. district, and she will have the honor

> in November at the State meeting. Mrs. Roy Wingerd, who also attended the meeting at Amarillo, gave

an interesting talk. The El Progreso's met with Miss Mrs. Ike Bailey was lesson leader Faye Martin in the home of Mrs. W. for the afternoon and Mesdames Joe



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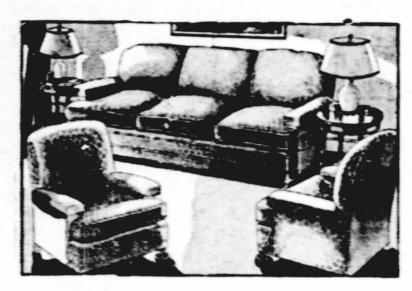
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## Brownfield Hardware

Delicious punch and angel food cake and are sponsors, were honor guests. W. H. Dallas read the "Life and Na- with Woman's Day, April 26. was served to some fifteen young This new club has eleven charter ture" program to be given next Social Events: We gave a banmembers with Miss Katherine Hol- Tuesday the 1st at the home of Mrs. quet for New Members at the beginvited as an honor guest.

Federation of Womens' Clubs at Aus. our club member's yards. tin. April 26th has been set aside as Last, we have just organized a "Permanent Club Headquarters Day" Junior Study Club. and the theaters of the state are giv. Our Score Card Reads:

#### CLUB WINS FIRST PLACE IN DISTRICT MEETING General Club Activities

on that day.

This is the Maids and Matrons report that took first place at the District Meting at Amarillo as given by Mrs. M. E. Jacobson. Madam Chairman:

We have twenty-five members and one associate member. The officers are President, Mrs. M. E. Jacobson; Vice President, Mrs. L. M. Wingerd; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mon Telford; Treasurer, Miss Olga Fitzgerald and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs.

Our course of study for the year Meadow. included "Disraeli" and "Eminent Victorians;" and Special Programs: Bible, Federation, Texas Novelists, Lamesa visitors Tuesday. Art, Music and Government.

year we have placed 125 new books last week. in the Library. We have made our money for the Club by a benefit Mesdames T. L. Treadaway, Arbridge party, quilt show, fine arts nett Bynum and Miss Mozelle Tread-State Clean-Up Week, for which the day. City paid us \$20.00. The Club held a week's Art Exhibit, the money Rev. W. A. Nicholas of Abilene filltaken in went to buy pictures for our ed the pulpit at the Baptist church City Schools and our library room, both morning and evening Sunday, We contributed to penny art fund.

The Maids and Matrons have be- Mr. and Mrs. John Wall and chilcome Patrons to permanent head- dren visited friends at Post Sunday.

pers. Miss Holgate also gave a brief Brownfield's name (one of our char-Louise Wolfforth were honored with the 24th. The members of the new outline of what the El Progresso ter members) on the Memorial taba party and handkerchief shower, club El Progresso" which the Maids Club wishes to accomplish. Miss let. We have helped with the sale Bridge, 42 and bunco were played, and Matrons club recently organized Fitzgerald gave a library report. Mrs. of Centennial Seals and plan to help

> Mon Telford with Mrs. Heath joint ing of the Club year. Christmas Mrs. M. E. Jacobson gave a very hostess. Mrs. Suddarth of Tahoka, party. We honored Mrs. Averitt interesting report of the 7th district a very talented musician has been in- with a tea in connection with our Federation program Jan. 30th. We Mesdames Dube Pyeatt, Frank Weir have also had a tea for our library and J. D. Wester were elected to and a silver tea in connection with

> > Mrs. Koy Davis, of Plainview, one Civic Work: We will sponsor a of our former members was a guest. flower exchange next week. We have The club wishes to express to Mr. worked on the Cemetery project, Earl Jones of the Rialto Theatre that is trying to get the City to pipe thanks for his splendid donation to water to our cemetery. There have permanent headquarters of Texas been 125 trees and shrubs planted on

ing a nice per cent of their receipts Patron to Permanent

Sale of Centennial Seals \_\_\_\_ 10 Organization Junior Club \_\_\_\_ 20 Beautification and other Community Projects \_\_\_\_\_ 15

Respectfully Submitted, Mrs. M. E. Jacobson, President Maids and Matrons Club

Mrs. George Schulze and small son, Jerry, of Tribune, Kansas, were visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy B. Collier and family here this week. Also brother, Robert Welch and family at soils, especially those soils which are

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins were

The main project of the club is to Mrs. J. F. Patterson of Amarillo a particularly good crop for light in maintain our County Library. This visited her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Dallas fertile soils.

program and canvassed the town for away were Lubbock visitors Satur-

## Be Made Produce Followed by Plowing

Old Orchards Can

Fall Fertilization Needed: and Pruning.

W. M. Case, Extension Horticulturis.

There are many old and neglected orchards that could be brought into profitable production with little cost and labor

for a number of years, the trees belack of pruning. Cultivation has also been neglected and the spaces between the trees are covered with pasture grasses and weeds; the soil is hard and fertility is lacking. The first thing to be done is to plow

the orchard in the fall as deeply as chards are unusually close to the surface, and bence care should be taken up too many roots. The depth can be increased with each successive plowing, as the roots will go down when land should be given a good coat of quite.

#### Flax Seed Crop Short:

Also Light in Weight 000 bushels, makes it important for farmers and seedsmen to obtain flax seed for sowing next spring, says the the usual acreage of nearly 3,000,000 fore, that many growers will find it good business to hold a part of the

sow flax next year should obtain their less-what had happened to her? long now. other grain for feed, or sold on the market for crushing, the department

#### Bot Control

ed States Department of Agriculture. This recommendation is based on reof animal industry, showing that the larvae of the common bot spend from 21 to 28 days in the tongue of the on the hair of a horse-hatched the larvae went directly to the stomach. With the new knowledge of the life cycle of this parasite, control measures may be more effectively used. As soon as freezing weather appears, the eggs may be destroyed by washing the animal with a 2 per cent solution have a competent veterinarian supervise treatment of the animal with carbon disulphide to rid it of the para-

#### Wilt in Alfalfa

Wilt is about the most serious discome dwarfed, especially when the plants are more than one-half mature size after the field has been cut. Othleaves or mottling and wilting, as if injured by frost. The disease is spread by hay from infected fields, by flow water passing from a diseased field, and perhaps to some extent by mowers. Rotating crops and destroying all plants from a diseased field are control methods. Seed is not known to spread the disease. - Wallace's

#### Where Crops Fit In

There are some crops which are not very high in nitrogen. Onts are likely to lodge badly on soils too rich in nitrogen. On the other hand, a fertile soil is essential for profitable yields of wheat and barley. Rye will grow well on rich soils but it is also

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#### HOW I FELL FOR HER By C. S. Gregston

cen of her facial expression. her way back home Yes, I think she is proud, and it I could stand it no longer, I rushed may be that she is a little haughty, out and hurried into the hills to find When an orchard has been neglected her majestic carriage would express her. For more than an hour I rushed it that way; but her solemn, humble from one canyon to another. I expression of eye would not indicate climbed the mountain side, I listened,

produced. I could not drive it from that same look of innocence. given a chance. Before plowing, the my mind, she seemed so stately and

But she passed me by without a word, though I knew that her velvet through the valley, across the little eyes were carefully watching me as she moved along the way. I watched she offer to make; once or twice she as she leisurely picked her way across cast those large beautiful eyes tothe little creek, and as she slowly ward me as though she would speak, pruning in one year, as it tends to en- walked on through the valley; the growth of suckers or wa- stopping now and then to look around as though she were suspicious of being followed. But reassuring herself, she went on, soon reaching the low, timbered hills; then she passed

She had gone out of my view, but not out of my mind, and I could see her in my mind, wandering about the low mountain ranges, strolling up some rocky canyon, enjoying the no humor to endure more; so I went United States Department of Agricul- scenery, and basking in the sunshine About 2,000,000 bushels of flax of the new day. With her almost constantly in mind, I went about the duties of the day. The morning pass- humblest mannerI knew and proceeded, and noon came; but she had not returned. As the hours of afternoon The end. wore away, I finished my task for There was a shortage of flax seed the day, closed the shop and locked in some localities last spring follow- the door, then I hurried out to see if | We note that the state has let coning the short crop of 1932, but the sit- I could get another glimpse of that tract to caliche and hot top the 8.40 splendidly perfect form. I would miles of 137 in Hockley county, benearly 12,000,000 bushels and the farm look once more at those gracefully ginning between Meadow, on past price during the fall was less than swaying shoulders, admire those Ropes, connecting with the Lubbock \$1 a bushel, which caused many farm- gently sloping hips, and behold that look of candid innocence.

Then a dozen things came into my mind that could have happened. Some fiend could have found her alone in Attractive! I should say she was! the mountains, and carried her away She was as nearly as perfect as one where I would never see her again. of her species could possibly be. Per- Or while resting in some shady nook fect in form and stature: her face up in one of those canyons, enjoying had a look of complete innocence the quite surroundings, mountain that appealed to me as one that nev- lion could have sprung suddenly upon er had a wrong thought, or did a her and torn her to pieces; or perhaps mean thing in all her life. Her large, she had gotten lost in one of the canlustrous eyes confirmed the inno- yons or gulches, and could not find

I called her a number of times, but As I looked upon her perfect form, no answer came. At last, torn with and observed the well rounded shoul- conflicting emotions and exhausted ders and noticed the gentle sloping with my strenuous efforts, I climbed of her hips, the nonchalant yet grace- to the top of a small mountain, and ful carriage, and poise of body and began to look from hill to hill, and evenness of motion, it is no wonder down into the deep canyons; and to that I should feel somehow impressed my great joy I saw her, unperturbed with a rather strange emotion; such in the least, walking with the same as none of her companions had ever unhurried, majestic stride and with

In my joy of finding her I forgot how weary I had been. I followed her on down the canyon, straight creek. No word of explanation did but they expressed nothing but calm confidence. She went straight to her room, and entered without a word.

I will admit I was somehat worried, but I considered the matter, and then decided that we would carry this matter to its final issue.

So I went at once to her room and entered without the formality of knocking; she gave me that same innocent look as before, but I was in boldy on though I must admit I may have trembled with a kind of dread, but I kneeled down at her feet, in the ed to milch my registered Jersey Cow.

county paving. It is hoped that the She had not returned. I was rest. Terry county part will be let before

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