

## BROWNSVILLE DAILY HERALD

Brownsville Herald Publishing Co.

Mrs. Jesse O. Wheeler - Editor  
Martin J. Slattery - Manager

Official Organ of Cameron County

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1912

## GROSS MISREPRESENTATION

The Nevada Representative of Ne-  
vada, Iowa, in its issue of Feb.  
29, publishes a communication from  
C. D. Barker, who apparently visited  
the Lower Rio Grande Valley early  
in February in which he gives an  
account of his trip. Among other  
things, Mr. Barker contributed the  
following about his visit to Brown-  
ville.

"Recessing the river, we  
took in Brownsville. An old  
place of ten of twelve thousand  
and a good many interesting  
things to be seen. Among them  
were the barracks where the  
colored troops were stationed a  
few years ago, when they shot  
up the tower. Effects of this  
escapade can be seen yet. Your  
writer walked down the alley  
once swept with bullets. After  
the riot the people burned down  
most of the barrack buildings.

The Herald cannot imagine who  
could have given Mr. Barker such in-  
formation, but whoever did so either  
had been deceived himself or was  
guilty of telling an absolute un-  
truth. The negro soldier outrage  
was committed in August, 1906. The  
barracks were burned in October  
1909. The fire was the result of  
burning off the grass on the parade  
ground, which accidentally set fire  
to the old wooden barracks, and  
there was never before the slightest  
intimation that the citizens of  
Brownsville committed such a crime  
as that of burning down the bar-  
racks in retaliation for the negro  
soldiers attack on the town.

As the Representative has been  
unwillingly led into publishing this  
slander against Brownsville. The  
Herald doubts not that it will  
promptly publish this correction  
of Mr. Barker's statement.

## Brave Arnold von Winkelried

"Make way for liberty," he cried.  
Made way for liberty and died.

In the annals of self-sacrificing pa-  
triotism stands foremost the heroic  
deed of Arnold von Winkelried, the  
Swiss patriot, who gave his life for  
his country and by so doing changed  
the fortunes of the battle of Sempach  
from defeat to victory, and  
saved the four forest states. On the  
battle ground where he met his  
death there now stands a monument  
with the inscription: "Winkelried  
here made way for his friends."

In the summer of 1386, the war  
that had long been waging between  
the Austrian army and the  
Swiss culminated in the Sempach  
battle on the lake of Sempach, near  
Lucerne. The Austrians, under Duke  
Leopold III of the royal house of  
Hapsburg, were advancing confident-  
ly against the Swiss mountaineers. In  
the Austrian army were many nob-  
les from Italy, Germany, Burgun-  
dy and France assisting Duke Leo-  
pold to put down the "insolent peas-  
ants."

The Swiss heard of the approach  
of the Austrians and hastened to the  
foothills of the Alps, hoping to sur-  
prise their enemies. The two armies  
met near the little town of Sempach  
on a bit of sloping meadow land cut  
by streams and hedges, an impos-  
sible battle ground for the heavily  
armed Austrian cavalry. So the Aus-  
trians dismounted. Forming a solid  
body, using their long spears, they  
advanced upon Swiss patriots who  
were drawn up in battle array below.

The first of the battle went against  
the Swiss. The long pikes with which  
the Austrians were armed presented  
an impassable barrier to the Swiss,  
who had only short swords. Again  
and again the patriots tried to break  
through the Austrian lines. Their  
swords were splintered on the deadly  
pikes and unarmed and helpless they  
were slaughtered without mercy.

Pressed back again and again, defeat  
seemed inevitable.

Then Arnold von Winkelried saved  
the day. He asked his friends to look  
after his wife and children, and shout-  
ing, "Make way for liberty!", dashed  
towards the Austrian lines. Grabbing  
an armful of the long spears to his  
breast and calling to his companions  
to enter through the breach he fell  
bleeding to the ground. Over his  
body tramped his companions using  
with deadly effect their two-handed  
swords and broke the Austrian lines.  
Weighed down with heavy armour  
and at close quarters the Austrians  
were no match for the agile mountaineers  
who slew them by the thousands.  
Their lines disordered, they broke  
and ran. Then Leopold who had been  
watching the battle from a distance,  
dashed into the midst of the fray.  
He was killed and the battle, which  
gave freedom to the Swiss, was won.

According to a decision of the  
Illinois supreme court, a man who  
becomes intoxicated in a saloon and  
is afterwards robbed, may recover  
from the saloon keeper or from the  
owner of the premises not only the  
amount lost but also heavy dam-  
ages. This is something new under  
the sun. If this doctrine holds good  
in other states it will go far to erad-  
icate some of the evils associated with  
the low class of the big cities.

Secretary Knox is off. He is  
aboard the cruiser Washington. And  
in his inside pocket he carries an  
invitation to visit Columbia.

## Differing Tribes

It is estimated that there are now  
150,000,000 English-speaking people  
says the contemporary.

Yes; if we include those who say  
"would have went," and "didn't  
ought to have come."—Daily Mexican

## SHARP REPARTEE OF GILBERT

Famous Librettist Always Would Get  
the Better of the Actors at  
Rehearsals.

Gilbert's facile repartees came in  
useful at rehearsals. One afternoon  
a well-known actor had been made to  
repeat one scene over and over again.  
When he was told for the forty-sev-  
enth time that it was all wrong he  
stepped down to the footlights and  
said: "Mr. Gilbert, I must tell you that  
I'm not a very good tempered man."  
"No," said Gilbert, "neither am I."  
"Furthermore," the actor went on,  
"I'd like to have you know, Mr. Gil-  
bert, that I'm a very strong man."  
"Well," said Gilbert, "I'm six feet four  
in my socks, but if you really want  
to know the difference between us—I  
am an extremely clever man."

There was another actor who ob-  
jected to being continually corrected  
and snapped out: "Look here, Mr. Gil-  
bert; I know my lines." "I know you  
do," answered Gilbert, "but the trouble is,  
dear boy, that you don't know mine."

## English Currant Loaf.

Mix together one quart of flour, a  
half teaspoonful of salt, two tea-  
spoonfuls of baking powder, a cupful  
of cleaned currants and two table-  
spoonfuls of sugar, then rub in two  
large tablespoonfuls of butter. Beat  
one egg, add one cupful and a quarter  
of milk and add to the first mixture  
to make a soft dough. Mold in one  
large or two small loaves and bake in  
a hot oven at once.

## Original Pie Filling.

Roll out crust and cut with the top  
of coffee can. Then fill with this mix-  
ture, making little turnovers for the  
boy to carry to school: Five large  
apples, one-half pound seeded raisins,  
one lemon pared and seeded. Now  
put all through the food cutter. Add  
one cup of sugar and mix well.

Be prepared for Sickness:  
Have some money in the  
Bank. Start it now.



WHO GETS THE MONEY  
YOU EARN?

When SICKNESS, calamity and all sorts of  
unlooked-for things overtake us, we must be  
prepared for them. If you were taken suddenly  
ill, and it might be several weeks before your  
recovery, would it not be a comfortable feeling  
to know that you had no worries about money?  
Poverty is a disease, when you are old, that is as  
painful as physical disease. PREPARE now  
for the DECEMBER of your life; start a bank  
account.

Do YOUR banking with US.

We pay 4 per cent interest on savings

Brownsville Bank & Trust Co.

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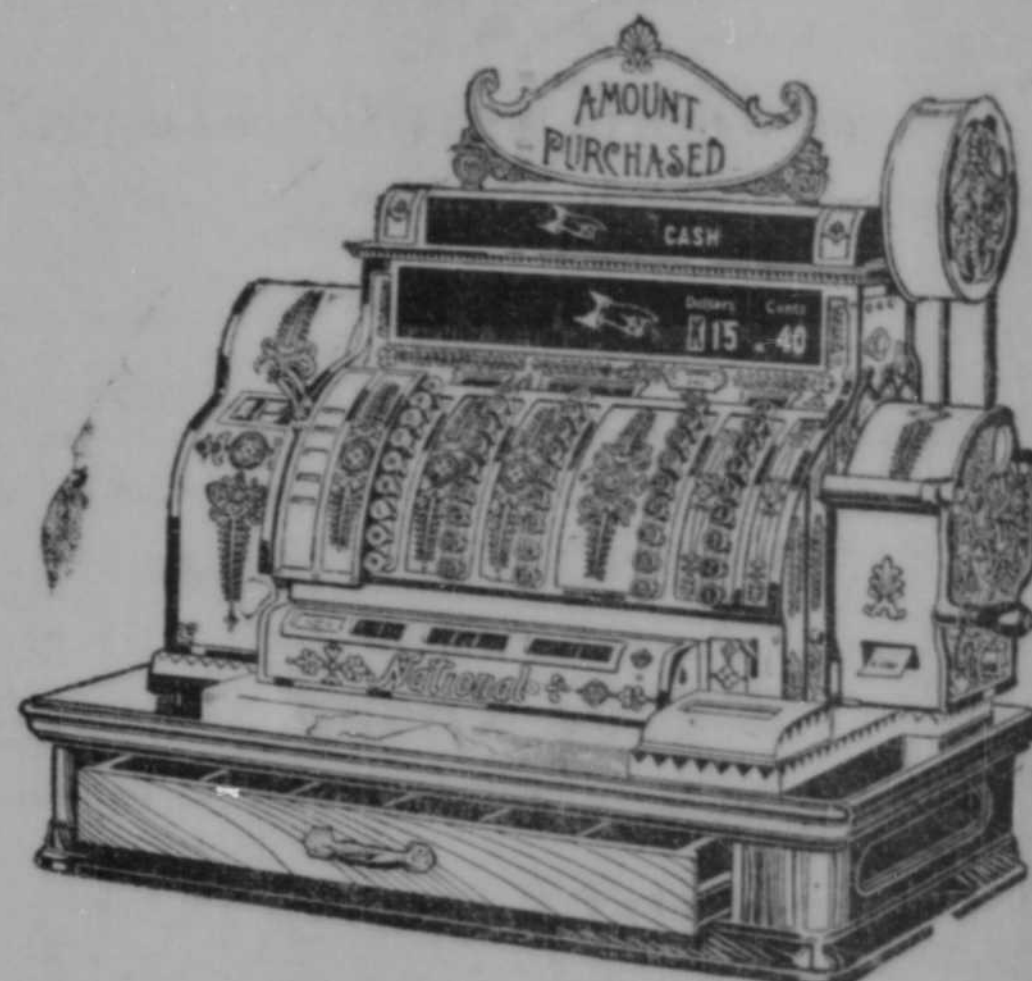
## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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The National Cash Regist-  
stops mistakes and losses and  
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part of any business, are protected.  
Business is placed on the solid foun-  
dation of carefulness and accuracy.

The proprietor's time is saved. He  
is relieved of a thousand worries.  
The important things in his business  
can be given more of his thought and  
attention. He can afford more com-  
forts and pleasures for his family.

The National Cash Register pre-  
vents carelessness and laziness and  
removes temptation from employes.  
It gives full credit to the employes  
who do the best and the most work  
and makes them more valuable to  
their employers.

Disputes and arguments are preven-  
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for proprietor, clerks and customers.  
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al Cash Registers are used

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ville, Texas.

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to the ENTIRE FAMILY  
SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASSN. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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Dear Amy:-

In reply to your letter asking me where  
to furnish your new home, I advise you by all  
means to go where I do, and buy everything  
you want from them.

They do an absolutely honest furniture  
business. They sell you furniture, correct  
in style, and that which is put together so it  
won't come apart. The prices they make are  
low, I know. I've looked around.

In haste,

Your pal,

Lou.

P. S.—By all means, Amy, get your furniture  
from.

HOWSE FURNITURE CO.

Brownsville, Texas