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Kendrick Puzzles Over 2 Newspaper Articles

The writer had business up at the First National Bank Saturday, and and Terry county will have as their President R. M. Kendrick called us guests some of the leading citizens, Nursery on east Cardwell street to ly to ourselves. But man was not plain people. Austin, though, is over- estimated to provide continuous dir- usually an unsung hero. In the case saide to show us two newspaper clip- both men and women of some twen- visit a brand new industry that was intended to be a monogomist so far run with lobbyists, representing af- ect employment, on the average, for of the consolidation federal loaning in his bill fold. Personally the writ- is expected that there will be some and three hundred people called dur- all want to be liked by our friends, volved in our needed reforms. Every employment for roundly 1,000,000. refinance farm mortgages indebteder has already quit puzzling over 250 or 300 in attendance at the 14th, ing the day, looked over the grounds and once in awhile we like to be told conceivable pressure is being brought either mistakes made purposly or ac- Disttrict meeting of the Parent Teathe folks that report to them.

els. We don't know who gave out this the best people. report, but we are sure that W. R. They are not working toward any For years he has followed the nurs-Hearst alone will use much more prominence for themselves either in ery business here and elsewhere. than that amount of corn alone, as a business or social way. They are he has also had lots of experience that would only be some 34 bushels working year in and year out in an with floriculture, but John is like a bushels per farm for the 1500 farms the best interest of the rising gener- before he could walk. But during he certainly believed with us that themselves, I fear that we shall not 000. in Terry county. Now wouldn't that tion of young people, whether the several years of hard work with his the small county papers, the "weak- accomplish all that should be done. head your pudding? We wish some children be their own or their neighone would write the Dallas News and bors children. The PTA is absolute- funds to start in a small way. ask them if they ran out of cyphers ly one of the most unselfish organion the linotype machine. They could zations in existence, and really should have used three more naughts to that have the support of every citizen who figure and been nearly right.

But back to Kendrick's troubles. He had one clipping purported to be an inttrview given out by the U. S. of Brownfield and Terry county to Biological Survey, advising farmers show these people that while the denot to poison their prairie dogs until pression has left its mark on us in a May 1, as they will soon reproduce financial way, that we have not lost their young, and they will get all of the habit of a smile and a hearty them. Kendrick wants to know why handshake and a real old time west if, the unborn's mother is poisoned, Texas welcome to our city and counwhy will it not get them. Further, ty. Don't wait for a formal introif at this time, the young are very duction. They are working for the small, why will they not starve if same cause that you are, and that the mother is killed. Kendrick says makes them your brother and your that young prairie dogs are born in sister. Whether at the auditorium June and not May. Well, he'll just or on the streets, when you meet one have to argue this question out with of these delegates, greet tham with the USBS.

Another thing: Kendrick sees by the papers that the mayor of New York has called on all the churches in that city to assemble and thank God that such a fine president as Mr. Roosevelt has been elected to lead us out of the wilderness of domestic troubles. Personally the Herald can this. We are taught to pray for the field asked for this convention and dollar that he earns stays right here rulers of our land that they may rule got it. Now it is up to us to do the in Brownfield, to be spent in turn be molested in our worship. But guests. In this ,we have behind us a man that ever buys out of Brownperhaps Mr. Kendrick sees some political chicanery in the move on the part of Mayor O'Brien.

Well, perhaps the mayor does anticipate having to retire some time either forcibly or voluntarily as did the late Mayor Jimmy Walker, and opening for him at the court of Po- All School Faculty

Mayor Bell Issues a **Warning to Small Boys**

In conversation with Mayor W.A. Bell the past week, he informed us that entirely too many street lights are being broken, and upon investi- will be run with four less teachers of our sandier soils, they would have gation by the officers, as well as the than last year, and the department a rather easy victory. The Browncity utility department, it has been found that most of the lights have been found to be broken by airgun | We are sure that the teachers that only took their defeat well, but also shots, presumably in the hands of were let out will have no trouble in showed them a great time. small boys. Mr. Bell says these big obtaining employment, for they are Eli Perkins, who formerly worked street light bulbs cost the city lots all teachers of experience and very for the Herald, but moved to Amof money, and of course the parents of the boys are helping pay for them in the form of added taxes.

Officers have been posted to watch closely all boys seen with airguns, and of course when a light has been broken in that particular boy's neighborhood, it will be hard for him to prove an alibi. In the meantime the parents of boys who own airguns or run with boys who do, should lect- Local Bankers to ure them to be careful about where they shoot. Some may be broken acciently, but Mayor Bell says he feels sure that the major portion of them are broken purposely.

boy right now while it is on your the battle of San Jacinto, in which mind might save you paying a heavy General Sam Houston with a few fine for him. Mr. Bell and the oth- hundred crack riflemer, recruited er officers don't want to get hard from Texas and the older state, lickboiled with the boys, but they are ed the whey out of Santa Anna and sworn to protect the property be- a hord of Mexicans, the bankers of longing to the city.

Read the ads in the Herald

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PARENT-TEACHERS. YOU ARE WELCOME

Today and tomorrow, Brownfield es that he had carefully preserved ty-four counties of west Texas. It opening in our city. Between two as far as sociality is concerned. We fected interests of all questions in nearly 300,000 mmen, and indirect agencies, and in the undertaking to

cares for the future of the children believe there are less conspicious porations, soul and body. and for our common country.

Therefore it behoves the citizens a smile and show them every courtecy possible.

These people all will understand it is going to be a hard matter for us to entertain them like we would like to do if times were normal, but to knock anybody's business that has many times a stranger within you been built up before there was any gate cares a lot more for friendliness greenhouse in Brownfield, but we do and courtesy than they do for a lot ask that you call on John for your to eat and great formality. Brown- needs as much as possible, for every best we can, and this will please our with our citizens. John King is not every PTA in the county, and they field if what he wants can be obtainsay they are rearing to demonstrate. ed here. He then, in turn, deserves Let's so entertain these visitors that at least a portion of our trade.

they will not soon forget Brownfeild and Terry county, but want to visit

Except 4 Are Retained

school board, all teachers except four team of that city. The Brownfield were offered their places back for team defeated them by a score of July. another term. The four that were 11 to 2 in a very interesting game. let out, were not re-employed be- The boys report that Littlefield aclet out, were not re-employed be-cause of dissatisfaction with them, knowledged that they were a bit surfor most of them have been here for prised at the way the Brownfield several years, but because the school boys play, expecting that because of domestic science has been discon- field team reports that the Littletinued until times are better.

efficient, and we believe the board herst, made the Littlefield team and here will have no hesitancy in giving was in the contest on the Littlefield them a thorough recommendation to side last Sunday. Ht lost to his other school boards. As much as Brownfield opponent by one shot. possible, it appears that those who M. L. Penn and Fred Hinson were make their home here were retained. the two on the Brownfield team to

Nevertheless, it will be like part- suffer efeat, but neither badly. ing from old friends to see them go.

Lamesa San Jacinto

On account of the fact that Friday A good curtain lecture to your is the anniversary of the fighting of the South Plains will take the day off to meet in Lamesa, as it is a holiday. Of course the bankers don't aim to do any fighting, except their problems, but they, just like other the Herald thinks we did exceedingly olks, have plenty of them.

The local bankers will, we understand, attend almost to a man, and a good attendance from all over the south Plains, and as far south as Big Spring, are expected to attend the meeting. Lamesa has promised the bankers some real entertainment aside from the business sessions, which will necessarily take up most of the day.

our streets Saturday, and merchants never tell; that may be our strong report a flourishing business.

Many Visitors Attend Greenhouse Opening

All day long Saturday, citizens of

Yes, we say in a small way, but population he proposes to serve. We greenhouses than his in larger cities. Anyway, the foundation is laid for brought here from foreign lands, and the compliment. The greenhouse is now a riot of colors, and many plants that are just budding for bloom.

Besides the flowers, he has many vards of hot beds in which tomatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage, peppers and other plants are now getting under in a few weeks, some before then.

It is not the purpose of the Herald

Brownfield Golfers Defeat Littlefield

The Brownfield Golf team consisting of thirteen who had made highest scores this year, journeyed At a recent meeting of the local to Littlefield Sunday to play the

field boys are great sports and not

Brownfield 3rd Place At the District Meet

Brownfield, co-champions with the Lockney school last year, had to be content with third place in a tie with Lamesa in track events at the District meet at Lubbock last Friday and Saturday. However, our team would have stood only one-half point behind Lubbock had not Neill been disqualified in the mile race. This is a ruling of the League that no one man place in four events.

Considering the size of the school, view, Slaton and Littlefield, fell was Wingerd. under us. Olton was first and Lubbock second. Olton is a small town, being the inland county seat of Lamb county, but has a big district and perhaps twice the scholastics of Brownfield. We want to hand Mar-I'n Hayhurst and his boys a big bullyfor-you for their good showing again this year. We can't always win.

We fell down pretty badly on lit-A large crowd was in evidence on erary events this year, but one can department next year.

Old Friend Drops in With His Compliments

You know this would be a hard this city drove to the Brownfield old world if we all had to live strict- tors at Austin are sincerely for the eral aid road work in one year is cal show in Washington there is

son the Herald says that they are the James and Donald, received a pretty Just so with L. C. (Dad) Wines. They are well organized. The great for so much and such wide variety of Agriculture. For instance, we have just recived leading people of west Texas and of carnation of their choice, red pink, Like most of us, he may have his masses are not oganized. a new copy of the Dallas New Alma- their respective communities, is that or white and left for others to see faults, but not being true to his At my own expense, I have stayed Reports from 5,000 road projects of these financial functions was innac, and it credits Terry county with people who have the best interests and to be shown about the premises. friends and his ideals is not one of in Austin since the convening of the in one month indicated the operata corn production of 158,000 bush- of their school at heart, are always It has long been the ambition of them. And when his friend gets off Legislature, having as many others ions were keeping busy 2,150 power Congress and according to the re-John King to own a green house. on the right track and has the guts have, labored hard for a revision of shovels, 1,175 cranes, 700 pavers, sult of a thoro search of the records. and tell you so.

> perhaps not any smaller than the common people. He believes that pledged support. the dailies have gone over to the cor-

Needmore Has Great

reached the Herald from a grapevine ported. ormant let it be known that the best ported. feature of the convention was a The Greathouse anti-discrimina-

enough eats to feed another crowd where the competitions existed. half as large, and that there was The Utilities bill, if passed, should represented at the convention.

Special Pump Ordered

it will not be formerly received until localities.) the new pump is received and a test

depth and strength of the well in partments. which they are to be used, and that Real estate values are destroyed today informed its local representait will be sixty days from the time Home-ownership is penalized. The tive, W. A. Bell, that his company is the pump was ordered until it will be moving of the state ad valorum with- the first in America to own a comreceived and installed.

And, all of which may mean school, ect., is not sufficient. around June 1.

Bacalaureate Program **At School Auditorium**

Order of worsh'p, Sunday, April 23, 1933, at the High School Audi-

Processional-"The Processional," (Reginald de Koven), Miss Rasco.

Invocation-Elder M. O. Daley. "Holy, Holy, Holy"-Choir. Announcements-Mr. Sanders. "O Worship the King"-Choir. Scripture Reading, Rev. J.M. Hale Prayer .- Mr. Toone. "All Hail the Power"-Choir.

Sermon .- Rev. J. M. Hale. "Give of Your Best to the Master" -Solo-Kathleen Hardin. Benediction-Rev. Ed Tharp.

ant" (F. Williams) Miss Rasco.

Asks People to Take Up Tax Measures

A great majority of the Legisla-

nursery, he has accumulated enough lies" to use the language of our daily Massed effort should be had: letters competitors, are the only part of the and petitions should go to Legisla- and asphalt, and probably 70 percent several weeks, perfecting the planpress left to stand in defense of the tors, manifesting fixed interest and a of all crushed stone, gravel and sand and his suggestions have been car-

Many examples of unfair distribution of taxes could be cited. The The small town papers may be gas companies in the state, by sworn "weaklies" as the daily press im- by testimony, show total valuations comes equal to the production. He defense of the common people, and total receipts last year \$67,000,000: has in his collection most all the pop- no amount of money, coercion, or while their state ad valorem tax paid 15 percent of their freight tonnage ular flowering plants that are so promise of reward or advertising \$441,000, about 1-9 of one percent near and dear to the heart of the contracts have ever been able to of their sworn value. Because of American people, as well as many close their editorial opinion, and we their unfair charges, all utilities in of the rare species that have been thank Dad Wines for his confidence Dallas alone collected last year approximately \$12,000,000, a large part of which moved to the east: money that should have remained in Texas as a buying power.

> An income tax bill introduced by Rogers and Walker, levying a five Singing Convention Rogers and Walker, levying a five to 35 percent tax on net earnings, should be supported.

A chain store tay should

The bill to divorce pipe lines and est singings in the history of the the filling stations from the intecounty convention. Our same in- grated oil companies, should be sup-

quartette composed of Sam Miller, tion bill, putting teeth in th anti-C. Sears, Will McDonald and Noah trust laws should be supported. This Bell. It is presumed that they will bill will prohibit combines of wealth not only be in great demand at fu- from destroying competition in the ture county conventions, but in neigh known communities while they make profits in others and then, after de-Anyway, it is said that there was struction, be able to raise their rates

some mighty fine singing all day, permit the cities to serve themselves Four little girls from O'Donnell were without buying properties of the one of the most attrative features power companies. It should permit of the singing. The little daughters two or more cities, by a vote of the of Bill Settles and Jewel Bell were people, to own their own utilities, or also said to have sang well. Terry to jointly assertain the value of the county, as well as Hockley county power company's property for the and the O'Donnell section were well purpose of rate fixing. It should permit any town or city, owning its The next convention will be held own distributing plant, to purchase in Brownfield the third Sunday in the high line from another city, having a source of supply. It should prohibt a utilities company from in one community than it does in another; except as affected by transportation, ect., or to meet a competitive price fixed (forbidding them to destroy a city owned plant and The new city well was completed other unfair things, while they operlast week, but we understand that ate for excessive profits in other

The administrative departments of made. But those who have been in state governments should be reorclose touch with the making of this ganized. They should bear a closer well believe that we have in it a well relation each to the other. Responsifully as good if not a better one than biltity should be well fixed. Many should be abolished; others should A special pump has been ordered be consouldated for more efficiency for the well, as we understand that at less cost. The 131 departments, pump manufacturers do not make bureaus, boards and other branches pumps up for custom trade, but gen- of government would function beterally gauge and make them for the ter if grouped in six or eight de-

out providing a reduction of county, plete oil field.

plain people of this state, write your years ago, and is three miles southrepresentatives and get as many east of Weeleetka, Okla. The field shoe is also being surveyed at the others as you can to write them, in was recently given a far more poupport of these matters of legisla- tential value when an oil well was ion. Ask especially for an income drilled into deeper sand. There are tax on high brackets and then, either now seven wells, five of which are for an intangible assets' tax, a producers and two nearly completed. selective sales tax, or, if you prefer, a general sales tax, allocated, back o the counties for reductions of county and school tax. Emphasize though, that none of these last named taxes should be levied upon us, lunless the income on the high brackets and the intangible law enacted.

TOM F. HUNTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hayhurst of Plains, were over Monday night. Editor H. G. Richards of Anton, was here over Sunday, as he is pasor of the local Primitive Baptist church here.

K. W. Howell got his hand badly Recessional - "March Triumph- bruised last week while loading a heavy porker.

Million Men Find Jobs on the Highways

New York, N. Y .- State and fed-

and at the greenhouse; congratulat- that they like us and the way we are to bear upon our representatives by works employs so many men as road vin Jones, of Amarillo, Texas, chaircidently by either the newpaper or cher Association here. And the rea- ed Mr. and Mrs. King and the boys, doing-if we think they are sincere. building, and few create demands man of the House Committee on equipment and materials.

to stay by his convictions, Dad is the tax system; a proper control of 1,750 mixers, 1,775 rollers, 24,500 his measure was the first to suggest one of the first to grasp your hand the administratives of government trucks, 5,450 tractors, and 14,500 the consolidation that has resulted and a retrenchment in governmental teams. Men were needed to operate in the abolishment of the federal So he came down to the printing expenses. Unless individuals in every each, and the value of the equipment farm board and the reorganization per steer. It would also only be 105 unselfish cause. And that cause is lot of the rest of us, he had to crawl office last Saturday to tell us that community in the state interests in use was estimated at \$160,000, of farm loaning agencies.

It is estimated that in normal times 50 per cent of all the cement man Henry Morgenthau, Jr. for produced go into road construction. ried out to a large degree.

building operations, with upward of would be won. use the highways.



FDR Is to Receive **Texas Tech Made Suit**

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt and his his committee and of the House, and two sons are to receive white wollen they have habitually followed his suits made in the txtile department suggestions on farm legislation .of the Texas Technological College from wool produced on the Plains.

Two Tech students, Leonard W. Curfman of Electra and Malcom Northern Connection serving utilities at a cheaper rate Martin of Lorenzo, both outstanding members of the Matador football squad, purchased the wool from a Lorenzo farmer, and they have scoured, carded, and woven it into yarn. They are weaving it into white suiting which will be sent to Hart, Schaffner and Marx to be made into suits of the most approved style.

weighed only 55 pounds.

Curfman and Martin are majoring Levelland to Brownfield. in textile engineering.

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> ine for Federal crop loans expire with this month. If in need of these funds, better act quick.

Kansas Newspaper Praises Marvin Jones

Behind the scenes of the politi-Probably no other type of public ness, the hero is Representative Mar-

Chairman Jones' bill to take care

Aid to Morgenthau He has been working with chair-

There is also a large demand for It has been chairman Jones' consteel, tools, fuel and other supplies, tention that if farmers were freed Even the railroads, which have of the restrictive burden of short complained of highway competition, term credits, and excessive interest greater things when the demand be- plies, but they have always stood in of their properties, \$388,000,000; are the direct beneficaries of road charges, a great part of his battle

He believes that the heavy mortrepresenting shipments of road ma- gage indebtednes of the farmer reterials. Additional freight business tards his endeavors. He does not is derived in hauling raw materials, feel that tht farmers' credit should vided yearly by the vehicles which application of sound protection for th government.

Believes in "Free Farmers" Mr. Jones is one of those who believe in the sound doctrine of the "free farmer." He contends that debts bind debtors, and that it naturally follows that farmers relieved of the threat of foreclosure and the overpowering load of debt, would be free farmers, entitled to the pursuit

of happiness. Mr. Jones says: "If it were possible for every farmer in America to be free from debt so that he could plant his crops in proper season and grow them in independence, he would advance toward prosperity. If there could be linked with his freedom from debts the removal of the discrimination against him thru trade barriers and excessive freight ratse, he would have a chance for success on the same dead level with the other fellow, and a large portion of his problems would be solved."

Mr. Jones enjoys a record in the House of never having been defeated on any bill which he has brought to the floor from his committe. He has Lubbock, Texas, April .- Presi- the full confidence of members of

For Highway No. 137 To Be Surveyed

Wichita Beacon.

Press reports from Austin states that an order was made last week by the State Highway Commission The raw wool sufficient to make to survey the proposed North and the three suits weighed 170 pounds. South Highway No. 134, recently After being thoroughy cleaned it designated from Dimmit in Castro County south through Littlefield and

> The Highway was designated by the Commission in its meeting in January and will form another north A WHOLE OIL FIELD and south highway across the plains, connecting with the Amarillo-Denver road at Channing and the Bankhead Highway at Odessa. The route is being paved south

of here in Terry, Gaines, Andrews and Ector counties, and when completed will prove an excellent route

A highway from Morton to Mulethe work is being paid for by the two counties interested-Cochran and Bailey.

Mrs. Fannie Lee of this city, in visiting her mother at Jayton, and Our understanding is that the dead giving permanents while visiting.

The average dining car weighed 78

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We may be in error, but we have never heard of oil men or utility associations asking a bunch of country newspaper folks to come and address their conventions.

Several comunities and towns in west Texas are using RFC funds to beautify their cemeteries. It would not be amiss to divert some of the funds here to that cause. We should never forget the city of the dead.

Can you prove that you were ever born? Well, all we know about the tion of his district having one vote in matter is that our old family Bible says that the writer entered this old sphere on the 23rd day of August, 1880. But the law says you must have a better record than that these days. Some foreign countries will not let you enter with a passport get politics long enough to do real that fails to declare your age officially. This, while more expense for poor pa, it should be tended to, or see that your doctor does it. Ye old family Bible doesn't go in court in case of contest for property that has been inherited.

The Lockney people met in mass meeting and protested the rumor that the school appropriation might be cut by the state to about \$9 per capita, against some \$16.50 at the present time. But we believe that the people everywhere are possibly becoming unduly excited about the matter. The Herald believes that a part of the big cut in the expenses of colleges and university will be diverted to the public school fund. We hope so, anyway.

the little weak minded mother of to be some serious objection to him. three small children, who had taken However, since he reached that coun-35c worth of cheap, gaudy jewelry try and in his friendly way addressfrom a 5 and 10 store in Wisconsin. ed a few meetings, the Mexican peo-Not only did the neighbors say she ple seem to have changed their opinwas weak minded, but experts that ion of the man. Daniels, like most examined her, said she was just the Americans, have only the best wishes type of person that "shiney" jewelry for our neighbors to the south. -no matter how cheap-appealed to -and that the type could not resist taking the stuff. Then to think that adopted by both houses of the legishere in the land of the free and home lature at Austin, the people of Texas of the brave, we let such trash as In- will be allowed to vote on whether guls, Mitchell, Krueger and other big or not they want 3.2 percent beer. thieves of billions of the people's The election will be held the 26th money get off scot free. Is it any day of August. At the same time, wonder that a lot of people are see- they may be permitted to vote whething red these days?

The Sheriff down at Wink is about tional constitution. to get on Editor Dow of the Times for putting out a report of the fact or unfact that a jack-rabbit licked apparently been making a little surthe Sheriff's bull darg in a fair, face vey among the grocery menrchants to face scrap. Well, its a terrible of that city, and has found that sufoffense to give offense to the dignity ficient malt and other ingredients of the "law," brother Dow.

Brownfield.

Some supposed friends of the farm- | 25,000 bottles of brew per day. At Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager so will the rest of us have one, and good tax money is being evaded. the army of unemployed will banish from the nation.

An exchange tells us that if the sewhere in U. S. A. ____ \$1.50 people would just eat a peck of An Indian Story for Boys and Girls wheat in a day, that would consume some \$30,000,000 bushels a day in the U. S. A., we would soon be rid of our wheat surplus. Some wheat! Some consumption! Then the writer might have added with more truth, that if the people would wear cotton goods for the next few years and feed the surplus blackleaf 40 to the silk worms, we would soon use up

> our cotton surplus. One of our State Senators speakng for a vote on 3.2 percent beer by state instead of senatorial districts, acknowledged that that his district was not more than half as populous as some districts in west Texas, and said such a vote would be discrimination. What about the discriminathe senate and he himself says that it has only about half the population of for instance this, the 30th district. which also has just one vote on measures that come before the senate? Why don't our representatives forjustice toward redistricting?

In the late issue of West Texas Today, Dr. J. W. Hunt, Pesident of McMurray College, Abilene, gives the readers a vivid picture of the first settlement on the south Plains. Dr. Hunt was just a small child in 1881 when the little Quaker colony which his father headed, climbed the caprock and settled at old Estacado in what is now Crosby county. The old colony has scattered, and so far as we know the Quaker religion is also gone, having been absorbed by the stronger denominations of this section that came on later, but the spirit of pioneering and progress of these hardy Quakers march on.

from the U. S. to Mexico, is being

According to a joint resolution er or not Texas wishes the retention of the 18th Amendment to the na-

The Cleburne Times-Review has are being sold in that city to make

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Nyseptal Tooth Paste

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100 Nyal Aspirin tablets

er seem to be greatly perturbed over 1c per bottle tax, that would be a the possibility that his products will nice little starter of \$250 per day be boosted by Federal aid to where toward taking care of the needs of they will pay the farmer a reasona- the city and the schools. It would ble profit instead of a loss. Well, if perhaps surprise many people in this the farmer is given a buying power, vicinity to find out just how much

Red Goose-The Ojibwa

By Carlyle Emery

Chapter Three tion with his father, Red Eagle. Both Smith. with a group of picked men who left their boat drifts down the Mississip- of Mr. Scott. discovers that they are out of fresh wards made a business trip to Almeat. Red Goose and his father go bany, Texas last weekend. ashore in the land of the Sioux for berries. Seeing a deer, both shot easter egg hunt for the little folks at their arrows, but the deer snorts and the school house Friday afternoon. on with the story.

bow of Red Eagle, and one from the amp's sister, Mrs. Bennie Downs, bow of his son, Red Goose.

"Deer is down. We will go and get! There are to be two plays staged said Red Eagle softly.

Working swiftly and silently, the tall Ojibwa and his eager son, bled the past few days. the deer, and carried it on their shoulders back to the boat.

"By Gracious! Look! said captain Roberts, ans he saw the two Indians returning, staggering under the frseh meat after all!"

with a deer. Can you beat that?"

"By Jove! That's right! They a crop sown as late as July. which one hit him?"

"Nine months," said the judge to heavily guarded, as there appeared Red Eagle, proudly. "Deer get lost in increased production. and come to river to drink. Red

hit deer in heart."

el far. Trail easy to find."

oo, do you Red Goose?" deer on bush easy to follow."

face of the Indian boy, but Red Eagle took the Captain to one side and whispered:

"Cast rope off quickly. No time to lose."

gle? Is there any danger?"

Red Goose wrong." "What do you mean? I don't understand."

"No blood on bush. War paint. resh war paint. No dry yet." (To be continued)

"Red Eagle Warns the Captain"

It looks like a dry year, folks. We of Happy. and a short crop is what we need. come. might prove to be a blessing in dis- which the eggs were hidden. guise.—Tahoka News.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave, and Mrs. county, the past week. Cave's sister, Maxine Hardin, visited Mrs. Cave's grandmother, who is ill, spending the week with relatives and at Plainview, Sunday.

good graces of the Herald, having day night. renewed for another year.

fuls from the Meadow section, was come to this community. down last week, and paid the Herald Fat Jeffery spent Friday night a pleasant call.

HUNTER NEWS

The party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Myers Friday night, was enjoyed by a large crowd of

young folks. Mr. Wylie Pylant is to leave for Odessa, Tuesday.

Mr. R. R. Robb and Clarice Adams to Fort Worth this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon and Mr

and Mrs. Fred Burnett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Lindsey. Story No.24 Rev. J. R. Webb and Mrs. Webb

Red Goose is on a scouting expedi-| spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott spent the Fort Ridgley for supplies, and as weekend at Smyer, visiting parents oi toward St. Louis, Captain Roberts Messrs. Elmer and Norvell Ed-

There as a short program and an

rashes through the brush.-Now go Mr. Victor Beauchamp and Mr. Bounds from Weatherford, Texas, Sure enough— the deer had been visited Mr. Beauchamps parents last it by both arrows-one from the week. They carried Mr. Beauchback home with them.

im-then take deer back to boat." at Hunter soon. Stand by for further notice.

Mr. Jack Bryan has been ill for

TO LIVE AT HOME-SOW AND SUDAN GRASS

College Station-At a cost of weight of the deer they were about \$1.00 per acre, Texas farmers carrying. "We're going to have in all parts of the State may expect to get from five to seven dollars "Those two Indians are wonders," worth of grazing hay from sudan miled Bear Cat. "You send them grass, points out E. A. Miller, agronnto the woods after berries-in a omist in the Extension Service of land where animals are scarce—and Texas A. & M. college. Planting back they come in a few minutes time ranges from March 1st in extreme south Texas to May 1st in "Don't forget, they had no guns, northwest Texas, he says, but adds that good grazing may be had from

must have shot with arrows. Wonder! Demonstration records kept by farmers last year in cooperation "Good work, Red Eagle!" said the with county agents showed average Captain, as the Ojibwa and his son, yield of hay of nearly two tons per came on board again. "Where in acre, and where used for grazing Josephus Daniels, new ambassador the world did you find the deer?" only, sudan returned more than \$6 "Red Goose find him," answered per acre net in savings on feed, and

"Sudan grass has become the great Goose see first. "We both shoot." summer grazing crop in Texas," de-"Which one of you hit him?" ask- clared Mr. Miller. "It contributes directly to the live at home pro-"Both hit. Red Eagle's arrow hit gram, because it keeps cows in milk deer in neck. Arrow from Red Goose flow and sharply reduces the feed cost of work stock, hogs and beef "Two of a kind, eh? Did he run animals, and helps keep chickens healthy. In sowing for grazing, 10 "Deer run like the wind at first," paunds of seed should be sown per Red Goose answered. "Red Goose acre in rows 30 feet wide. Grazing think he got away, but deer not trav- should not be started until plants are 15 to 18 inches high. By mowing "So you know how to follow trails, the crop when it gets coarse and stemmy and keeping stock off a few "Yes. Trail easy. Blood from the days, new shoots will start and fresh grazing may be had. Alternate graz-The men laughed at the serious ing is the best system if the pasture can be divided by fences."

To obtain adaquate grazing, one acre of sudan grass for each milk cow is recommended by Mr. Miller. It is also desirable to sow one acre "Why, what's the matter, Red Ea- for each head of work stock, or one Mr. Hoover, but not ratified by the for each beef cow. One acre of su-"Plenty danger. Red Goose thinks dan will take care of 200 chickens or he see blood from deer on bush, but two brood sows and litters, he added.

HAPPY NEWS

The Happy boys played the Johnson boys in a game of baseball Sunday. The score was 7 to 8 in favor

The government may help some by Almost everyone in the community kind that lie down with their clothes monkeying with agriculture, but gathered to watch the children hunt on, so they will be all dressed when LIGHT housekeepin rooms for rent. Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Brothers nothing will boost prices like short eggs, Friday afternoon. The delight- they wake up. crops. A good old-time West Texas ed little ones made a pretty picture drouth out here and a big bunch of clad in their new Easter clothes, boll weevils in other parts of Texas against the green of the pasture, in

> Mr. S. J. Johnson visited his mother at Van Alstyne, Texas, in Collins

Ozell and Everett Brantley are friends at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brantley visit-Mayor W. A. Bell is again in the ed Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jeffery, Sun-

Mr. Gene Johnson has returned from Arkansas. The young couple Mrs. J. T. Verner, one of our faith- he moved here from there are wel-

ith Ozell Brantley.

Willow Wells Worries

The Easter rabbit was busy in our community Sunday. There was a big Easter egg hunt and picnic over at the sand hills. Eeveryone reported a fine large time.

Saturday was a great day for our local ball team. They went to Wellman and shut out their team 3 to0. are planning to make a business trip We sure have a good team this year, and if you don't believe it, come over and try us a game.

> Sunday, Gomez played W.W. on the local diamonds. It as a see-saw game from start to finish. Our nine had the game won twice, but was lost in the end by errors. The score was 12 to 10 in Gomez's favor.

Bryan Cutrell was painfully injured Sunday when he was hit on the head by the Gomez pitcher. It was an accident, and at last reports, he was able to be about his work. He may be able to play again Saturday and Sunday. We will play Wellman here Saturday.

Mr. Marion Roberts of east Texas, s here visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Alldridge.

Saturday and brought back Mr. Turner, who has been in the sanitarium. living. He is getting along nicely at this re-

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Willingham is sick this week with the rash.

crowd attended and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Dozier returned to Ropes Saturday after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dozier.

Frank Cutrell of Hobbs, spent a few days here this week with his

Bro. Noah P. Phillips preached at school house Sunday to a nice crowd. Mr. Duckett of Wellman, played the violin, and Mrs. Duckett the piano. Come again.

There was a dance at the Everett Mullenx home Friday night.

Our Sunday School went on a picnic Wed. night over at the draw. A good time was enjoyed by the young and old, especially by Mr. Willingham. Plenty eats were also enjoyed.

There was a 42 party Tuesday ight at the Denton home. Everyone enjoyed the evening. A. G. Bigham and family called in

the Denton home Tuesday evening. The time was spent in working jig-

"The Mid-night Murder" will be staged next Saturday night week, April 30th, at the school house.

Our school will be out in about 4 weeks. The children are all busy, studying hard to pass. Mr. Alldridge has been given the principalship for another year. The primary teacher is yet to be selected.

NEW DEAL TO OPERATE IN THE POST OFFICES

Washington.-The Post Office Department has announced a plan of naming acting postmasters to take place of postmasters appointed by the Senate, until regular appointment can be made. Eighty-five towns in Texas thus far are affected by the new deal.

ANYWAY, YOU DON'T NEED GOLD

Pres. Roosevelt has invoked the law against those who have been hoarding gold. Any piece of paper HOUSEKEEPER-have had exper are not talking about beer now-we A play will be staged here Friday money with Uncle Sam's mark on it mean the weather. Maybe a dry year night, May 5th. Everybody wel- is as good as gold. Most hoarders are merely nerveous persons-the



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COTTON OPERATORS OPPOSE RELIEF TO FARMERS

New Orleans.—The cotton traders launched a vigorous protest against Carl Bonham went to Brownfield the Farm Relief bill, stating that it would raise the price of American

Corner Drug Store

Anderson & Clayton Co., the largest cotton operators were reported to be much in sympathy with the poor man who wear the cotton goods, but forgot the naked farmer en-There was a party Saturday night deavoring to raise the cotton. Their at the T. L. Murray home. A large contention was that 6 cent cotton was better for the country than 9 cent cotton.

> The Church of God meeting has been moved from the Presbyterian church to the tabernacle in order to have more room for the crowds.

Mesdames C. B. Quante and H. G. Lees were shopping in Lubbock last Saturday.

It did not seem possible a few years ago that there would be need so soon for an organized defense of the highway program every whit as determined as the organized promotion which led to the institution of the program. The need has arisen, however, and at a peculiarly unfortunate time. Any further diversion will wreck the whole highway program. Thousands of Texas communities are vitally concerned .-- Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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EVERYTHING

SEED

From our issue of April 23, 1910. we find that the Primrose correspondent reported a fine rain. That Lee Cowan had been on the sick list, and that school wass progressing nicely, and they were aiming to have a "big to-do" at the scool house. Candidates were thick in that section. From the Harris Letter: Sam Withers was breaking bronks for the T- outfit. Redge Burnett was over looking after his cattle. Cliff Fitzgerald was home from the ranch. A fine boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cotten, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Heath. Miss Emma Spears had returned from Gomez where she had attended school. Frosty Ellington had returned home from northeast

On the second page, we find that Rev. Victor Trammel had returned from the north plains with a bride, the former Miss Essie Elam. Practially all the business men had endorsed the First Saturday Tradesday. The commencement exercises were to be held at the high school on the 29th. The four graduates were: Misses Pearl Stewart, Fay Bynum, Kathryn Powell and Gus Farrer. Meadow Notes: Mr.J. J. Nettles was a Tahoka visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnett were Colorado City visitors. R. G. Way, W. H.Long and W. G. Howard were Lubbock visitors.

Local page: Madie Brooks was improving from an illness. Neill H. Bigger was over from Yoakum county. Billie Bryant and Douglas Day were in from the Groves community. Judge Spencer and Jack Head were Big Spring visitors. The Banking force observed San Jacinto day. Miss Nettie Sawyer came in from the ranch to visit Miss Ann Hamilton. born on his farm last Friday.

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Jack Hawley was here from Canyon selling lightning rods (imagine). W. L. Allen was in from Glen Park. Jake Johnston was dispensing Watkins remedies. Dr. H. T. Day and family had moved on their place in the Groves community from Abilene. District court was to convene at Plains, Monday. Mat Mc Pherson of

Gomez was buying mules to ship.

Plains, passed through to Lubbock. Rev. W. L. Lovelady and J. J. Kendrick were through from Plains headed north. Col. C. C. Slaughter and son of Dallas, passed through view their herds in Cochran Co. John Scudday Sr. and purchased a car from Will Dixon. Lawrence Green and Earl Williams were herding sheep for Walker Bros. W. H. Cordell and family were leaving for New Mexico. Jim Burris, Slaughter manager in Garza county, was through here to Gaines county. W J. Byrd sold his residence to J. J. Lane. Homer and Andrew Scott had returned from Wichits Falls. Jean Hendrick, of Meadow, was cooking at the Hill Hotel. Plains Masons had applied for a dispensation to organize a lodge there. A force of carpenters were completing the Tom De-Shazo concrete residence. Dr. Ellis and Lee Almon lay out all night

with a broken down car. On the back page was an article too long to reproduce, about Count Zepplin, of Germany, who was the father of the present airships. All for this week.

Momer Winston and Jack Hart are off on a fishing trip to the Pecos. These boys generally get the fish when they go after them.

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Wellman News

The spring revival closed Sunday evening. Mrs. W. B. Helms was received as a new member. Many were helped by the revival. Bro. Lovelace will not fill his appaintment here the 4th Sunday, Rev. Claude Little taking his place that day.

Judge Tucker had sold his land Bro. Drennon of Tahoka will fill in Yoakum county to Arch McPhaul. his regular appointment at the W. J. Luna and Fred Peyatt of church of Christ next Sunday 23rd. Mrs. H. L. Wilkins and two child-

ren and Mrs. R. B. Cates, visited their parents at Ackerlery, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker and two small children left Friday for a visit with their daughter at Weinert, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schroeder and Mrs. Castle of Lou, left Saturday for visit at Fort Worth.

An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by both young and old at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith last Sunday. There were two hunts, one for the Juniors was sponsored by their teacher, Mrs. Norton. The prize, an Easter basket was awarded to Dewey Pace who found the prize

The hunt for the Seniors was sponsored by the Ruth class. Mrs. Claude Little found the prize and was awarded a box of candy.

George Matthews, eight year son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Matthews died, last Wednesday afternoon, April 12, 1933, at the Lubbock Sanitarium after an illness of five weeks. George first had the scarlet fever and it settled in his kidneys. Every thing in the power of men to save him was tried, but it could not be done,. He leaves to mourn his death, his mother, father, two sisters, four brothers and a host of other relatives, besides a host of schoolmates. George was so patient during his illness, and suffered so much, but now he is at rest. We want to thank all of our friends and neighbors for helping us in every way they could during his illness and

Those on the honor roll for sixth month were, First grade, Billie Jo Pace, Sue Dell Smith, Evelyn Baker, Ione Bishop, Fay Gilmore, Rose Schroeder, Beatrice Self, Walter Greer Hudson and Alex Woodard.

Second Grade: Willie Nell Baker, Flora Vida Helms and Colleen Riney. Third Grade, Ruby Gardenheir, Francis Ruth Lawrence, T. A. Wartes, Bryan Lawrence, Charles Helms,

See Cars Put Together At Progress Exposition

Installation of equipment for the assembly of automobile at "A Century of Progress Exposition" at Chicago has already been started by the Chevrolet Motor Compay, W. S. Knudsen, preident and general manager, announced today.

Complete installation will be affected well in advance of the scheduled opening of the 1933 World's Fair around June 1, assuring visitors that they will be able to see an automobile built up from the bare frame to the completed carr.

A balcony seven feet above the assembly line, and erected in circular form so that visitors may walk completely around the line and watch every operation in the building of a modern automobile has

TEXAS JOBLESS AWAIT 'ORDERS' FROM CAPITOL

Waco, April-Enrollment in the Roosevelt Reforestration project probably will begin in Dallas the latier part of next week, Lawrence Wes brook. Texas relief director, said here tonight.

Relief directors from Southern states, none of which have yet received authorization to go ahead with enrollment, will meet in Washrigton. Tuesday night to receive instructions, he said.

Authority Held Back

It will be after that meeting before authority will be given any of the southern states to accept appli-

Westbrook, who has been to Washngton, said he has his instructions but will not carry them out until he receives authority from the capitol. Between 11,000 and 12,000 men will be the quota from Texas.

Governor Mariam Ferguson is ex- is unlikely to spend much time on pected to issue a statement relative the upkeep of its running gear. Deto the work as soon as enlistment is tour around all shabby looking veauthorized from Washington, West- hicles. brook said.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirksey, a son on the 17th. Weight 7

John Burnett handed in the coin turns, tangles up all traffic in her removed, Sunday. last week to keep his Herald coming. train and go blithly on her way. ohn drew the \$20 last first Monday.

F. M. Ellington and little son, of the Tokio community, were in Monday after supplies.

Some of the indications of better times is that wheat is higher than it Pass him when it is entirely safe and has been in two years, and cotton is up \$3 per bale in the past three weeks. Corn and oats are also following in the rising tide, not to mention livestock.

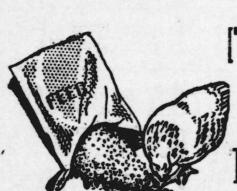
Mont Hamm. Fourth grade: Harvy Smith, Len Baker, Roy Davis, Laura Self, Helois Trotter, Lizzie Griffith, Wilma Woodard, and Lois Riney. Fifth grade: Lorene Smith, and Johnnie Welcher. Sixth grade: Robert Hamm, Harvey Fitzgerald, and W. C. Davis.

We are proud of Iona Baker, who won first place in tennis singles for girls at the district meeting in Lubbock. She played Lubbock, Plainview, Post and Ralls teams.

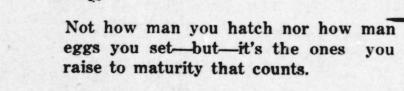
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tention to the drivers who share the

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which are as follows:

ger to himself and others.

ed with thousands of old ramshackle

vehicles with dangerously worn brake

linings, steering geers and tires, with

countless comparatively new cars

Most of such cars cannot be stopped

within a city block in an emergen-

cy, and are daily bringing misery

and expense thru the accidents they

cause. A man who pays no atten-

tion to the outside looks of his car

4-The drunk. He's hard to re

cognize until after he has done his

5-The woman who gives no tho't

to those behind her, wabbles all over

Instead of widely quoted statements

that women are better drivers than

men, it isn't true, and this lady is

6-The slow poke in the middle of

the road. He is a throw back to a

more leisurely and less efficient age.

leave him to the profanity of others

7—The petter with his arms

around a girl. He can't give proper

attention to his driving and to his

amatory problems at the same time,

and is not intellingent enough to be

either a safe motorist or a satisfac-

T. E. Johnson, in his "Plain Speak-

ing" column in the Amarlllo News-

Globelast Sunday, did some plain

talking about the present legislature.

He called them, in effect, a bunch

of loafers who have drawn their \$10

a day (except the little handful who

stood by their efforts to reduce expenses and refused to accept \$10

a day) for the past three months,

and have accomplished nothing

worthy of a body of men who repre-

But let's not forget that each re-

presntative district and each sena-

torial district elected its own men. NNor that the whole group seems to

average up alike-not a great deal

of difference in them. It appears

that the fault-finding should be dir-

ected at the choosers rather than at

the choosen. Whenever the voters of

Texas make up their minds that they

want less expensive government in Texas, they will elect men to the

legislature that are pledged to an

adequate reduction. Some day

Governor will be elected who will

have the qualities of leader ship that

can weld and unify a legislature into

a legislative body worthy the name.

But it will not happen until Texas

voters are ready for it.-Clarendon

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in a lecture recently.

by more closely scrutinizing the driv-Austin, April-L. A. Woods, state ers of other cars on the highways, superintendent of public instruction especially those proceeding in the today announced that the \$16 per same direction, said T. W. Palmer. capita scholastic apportionment al expert student of the traffice accident situation and an official of a lotted to schools for the 1932-33 school year would be paid in full. company that makes brake linings,

Woods said there had been some misur. derstanding of a questionaire sent out by the department of edroads with us. Yet no study will cation and that school authorities produce greater dividends in safety has construed the questionaire to inand in knowledge of the type of driv- dicate all of the apportionment of ers and driving to avoid. We should \$8 per student.

not, of course, keep our eyes on other cars sufficiently to enterfere with for it may be December or January and you know he is always our own driving, but a little prac- before the revenue comes into the good. tice will enable us to size up other state treasury, but every dollar motorists quickly and advantageous- promised will be given to the ly." The types of drivers which Mr. schools," Woods stated. Palmer says are a deadly menace,

A GILA MONSTER

John Easton, who is operating a The weaver-the real road hog- truck line between here and Los Anwho cannot hold his place in line no geles, brought in a mammoth gila matter how fast the traffic is mov- monster the first of the week, on his ing but must show what a smart return from California, which he alex he is by weaving in and out and picked up on the desert country in causing countless accidents by pass- western Arizona. Easton said he in ing other cars, regardless of the dan- tended to turn it over to the city zoo keeper at Clovis .- State Line Tri-2-The driver who loafs along un- bune.

til you try to pass him, then speeds Don't forget the Rexall Sale, or 1c up. This moron usually pulls his sale now going on at the Alexander stunts on hills or curves . Shun him. 3-Avoid all drivers with untidy Drug Store. Pick up these rare bargains while you can get them. looking cars. The roads are infest-

Several from here attended services at Levelland Sunday and Sunday night, where Elder M. O. Daley is with brakes that need adjustment. holding a revival.

> Mrs. Dick McDuffie and children re visiting relatives in Ennis.

> Anton Hansen and Frank Swenon were in from the Hunter community after supplies, Saturday.

Mrs. L. A. Greenfield was able to go home last week from the Treadaway hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Jack, the youngest son of Mr. and the road, makes sudden unorthodox Mrs. Virgil Bynum, had his tonsils

> Reports are that the roads are getting fearfully rough and chuggy. A good rain is needed before they can News, Mickey Mouse, Comedy

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to the Ace High Club Friday after- of lime salad, olives, pickles, pota- coast. Mrs. Copeland's health, is noon when four tables played bridge. to chips, sourmaches and tea were much improved, but the doctor is Mrs. Collins scored high and Mrs. served to Medames Frank Ballard, much under the weather. Jas. H. Dallas next to high, and re- Earl Anthony Jr., Grady Terry, Orb ceived carnations and bath powders, Stice, Earl Williams, Earl Thaxton, respectively. Ice cream and cake Blue Graham, Barney Holgate and Methodist district conference at Lubwere served to Mesdames, Morgan Misses Lois Adams, Lucile Oliver, bock Tuesday and Wed., were Mes-Copeland, Ray Brownfield, Bob Bow- Lou Ellen Brown and Lenore Brown- sers. Toone, Headstream, Powell and ers, Rance King, Arthur Sawyer, Lee field. Mrs. Grady Terry scored high Simms, and Mesdames Webber, Car-O. Allen, J. E. Michie, Fred Smith, and received a bottle of perfume in penter, Parker and Downing. W. C. Smith, Jas. H. Dallas, W. H. an Easter egg container. Collins, Tom May, Roy Wingerd,

BIRTHDAY PARTY

egg hunt.

After several games were played,

MRS. CARTER HOSTESS TO IDEAL CLUB

The Ideal Club met with Mrs Ralph Carter Thursday.

Pictures were table cuts and went to Mesdames Cave, McDuffie, and Ike Bailey. An incense burner went to Mrs. Endersen for high. A sourmaches course, strawberry mousse, ice box cake and tea were served to Mesdames Cave, Bailey, Allen, Michie, A. Sawyer, Holmes, Hudgens, Mc-Duffie,, Endersen, Collins, F. Mc-Spadden, Stice.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buchannan from Slaton, visited Mrs. Buchannan's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Tharp, Sunday and Monday.

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THREE TABLES ARE PLAY AT BRIDGE

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Wednesday of April with fourteen Cook had charge of the lesson. ladies present. The usual business Odell Quante entertained last week was transacted and plans were made April 21 and 22.

> wiches, cake and punch were served companied them. by Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. H. R Winston.

The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in May. Ladies,

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS EASTER PARTY

last, for an Easter egg hunt, from were married last Saturday. They 3:30 to 5:30. After the egg hunt, will make their home in Lubbock, refreshments of Cocoa, cake and gum where the groom has a job with the were served.

MRS. CARPENTER ENTERTAINS LEAGUE

The Worlds Club met with Mrs. hours work. Good, we say. eggs, which was enjoyed for a time. is also a regular advertiser. Refreshments of cake, and lemonade were served to some 30 boys and

Jubilee Society

Mrs. Clyde Coleman was hostess to the Jubilee Society Monday after-

They had for their program the study lesson with Mrs. Holmes as turned from Russia, and stated that ting up nights. BU-KETS, the blad-ting up nights. BU-KETS, the blad-disbursed for the benefit of all, we leader. There were eight present.

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parents, Dr. and Mrs. Copeland. The

rence Cleveland.

Methodist Society meeting Monstudy of the book, "Jesus Among The Auxiliary met the second Men. There were 8 present. Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Campbell of Steph-

enville, are visiting Mrs. Campbell's

Quiet a number of the Lions Club April 11th with a party and Easter to help in the P. T. A. meeting members left Monday Morning for Amarillo to attend the convention At the conclusion of the meeting, Monday and Tuesday. The girls ice cream cones and cookies were refreshments consisting of sand- quartette and Mrs. Roy Herod Ac-

> Mesdames W. A. Bell and W. B Toone, were Lubbock visitors Tues.

Mrs. Earl Thaxton visited relatives n Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

W. C. Mathis, Jr., of Lubbock, formerly of Brownfield, and Miss Dorine Estes. Ten little girls met at the home Tommy Milligan of Tahoka, drove of Mrs. Downing, Friday afternoon, to Lovington, N. M., where they highway department.

> Miss Christova Sawyer of this city, | week. made the winter term honor roll at Tech college, with all A on 16 term

Harrison Carpenter Friday evening E. Powell, the new tailor man here for social games and hunting Easter will read the Herald regularly. He

> T. L. Lanious was in on day recently and called to renew.

> CANNED HUMAN BLOOD FOR TRANSFUSION

had been canned 20 days.

and old folks with a 42 party Friday gone over the dam, along with quite night. Cake and tea were served to a lot of waste water, since I last met

Dixie Hague entertained the little best weekly paper in the State. folks with a party Friday night.

dan's, Friday night.

with her parents, Mr and Mrs. F.M. Cuspidors. iting her aunt, Grandma Daniel.

egg hunt, Sunday.

S. J. Dixon. appointment here Sunday and Sun-

day night.

Thursday, from Headrick, Oklahoma, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Sawyer returned home

Tokio section after supplies, this

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Quante attended the American Legion convention at Big Spring, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, her grand- We can now get plenty good bootparents, of Amarillo.

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MEADOW BRIEFS

The PTA entertained the young Five months and then some, have the throng of correspondents of the

Ma and Jim have just put the The Busy Bee Club met with Mrs. fixings on Ross, Moody, Woodward J. H. Morris, Tuesday. The club will & Co., and the boosters of the Fermeet next Tuesday with Mrs. Law- gusons were looking with eager eyes for a seat at the Pie Counter they Quite a few from here attended thought would be ready for those the party at Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jor- who fought, bled and died for the place next the throne, or failing in Mrs. Glen Carter and son, of To- this, they might get the Master of Tom Cobb, Clyde Cave and Mon Tel- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY day, had the 7th chapter for their kio, spent from Friday until Sunday the Buck Hounds of Keeper of the

> The High Way Department it was Mrs. Brown, of California, is vis- thought would provide a cozy corner for many of the valiant knights who Mrs. S. J. Dixon entertained her had wielded the sword or successful-Sunday School class with an Easter ly met the enemy with lance and diatribe, but there was nothing doing. Mr. and Mrs. Red Tudor, of Brown The courts 'jined' the enemy, whethfield, spent Sunday afternoon with er right of wrong, and the name of Mrs. Tudor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson was shiboleth of defeat. But it wasn't Jim's fault. Those Rev. Porterfield filled his regular who failed to get a job, which was nearly all of them are now bombbarding the Roosevelt administration for a seat, or a place where a few crumbs will fall in their reach.

> As for myself, I shall be content She was accompanied home by Miss if he will send Lazarus that he might dip his finger in a schooner of 3.2 beer, ice cold, and cool my parching N. Chavis, one of our progressive tongue, for I am persuaded that the young farmers, is now a regular sub- coming summer will demand something more than ordinary water, to cool, not only the swollen and hot Mrs. B. Smith was in from the tongue, but to brace one for the intense heat and bombast of the bitter-enders of the Saloon League, and the harrangues of the lesser lights.

In the prayer above, I have only asked for beer in small quantities, as I was never much of a beer drinker, but much preferred, if I wanted an alcoholic, about three fingers of Mrs. Clyde Cave has as her guest, good Rye or Cogniac was preferred leg in spite of the efforts of the newly elected officers to ingratiate themselves with the so-called Bone and Sinew of the country, the most of which are sixty-five percent behind Use this easy bladder physic to with their taxes, and balk entirely at Dr. Allen Hirch, New York City, drive out impurities and excess acids drug and doctor bills. In company who was chief consultant of the which cause irritation that results in with the gangsters who profit by the successful transfusions had been der physic, containing buchu, juniper disbursed for the benefit of all, we oil, etc., works on the bladder pleas- shall witness the partnership of the supposed best elements of the country to continue the most damnable Dr. Hirch thinks that a near era After four days, if not relieved of farce ever perpetrated on a long-

Yes, the Bank Holiday struck us, and I fear we shall not get over it in many a day. To see one's earnings suddenly locked up, thru no fault of PURPOSES OF TEXAS FARMh's own, isn't pleasant, nor calculated to put him in the best of humor. However, in spite of all, there is a better outlook for business and a more hopeful view of the future than 26 at 10 o'clock, Hilton Hotel. A these principles is eligible to memobtained a few months since.

I have been told that the Senator set of officers and a board of direct- not. The organization hopes to see and Representative from this district ors was formed at a meeting in Aus- 5000 farmers at the Waco meeting. up by letters from those who do not ganizations in 36 states. want the submission of the question male citizens, and quite a goodly number of the opposite sex relish a good schooner of beer or even a gambling on farm products. To have weak toddy, why should we not be a separate organization in each state permitted to vote on the question? with their own officers and directors. Read the ads in the Herald There is no prohibition in the Bible, Old or New Testament, and astonishingly little in the practice of the most ardent disciples, on the side. -Aesculapias

W. M. Coor of south Terry, came n this week to renew, and informed us that while dollars were scarce, he liked the home paper, and always tried to take it and pay for it.

R. S. Heartsill sent in a dollar by one of the boys last week. Why, we're not mad, R. S?

And while we are about it, M. J. Craig sneaked another dollar to us to keep 'er coming.

J. A. Nelson, of this city, is now up on the Herald until 1934.

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in the Legislature have been covered tin, March 28. There are now or- Everybody invited.

LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR This militant farmers movement, ERS' HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION with its Council of Defense endeavors to stay the execution of mortga-The Texas Farmers' Holiday Asso- ges; assist the farmer in solving his ciation will convene in Waco April problems, and anyone subscribing to temporary organization with a full bership whether he is a farmer or

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