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### **Next Sacred Harp Convention to Plains**

The Sacred Harp singing last Sunday at Tahoka, was such a day of feasting to our souls, we find ourerly love one for another. And such posed to be a measure of values—a inspiration those old songs have for both old and young. Well, words express the feeling in our heart for such occasions as last Sunday. The convention was held in the courthouse, and the people of Lynn county have a magnificent public building, and their janitor, Mr. Jones, showed us every courtesy possible. For which the class give their deepest appreciation to he and all others both rural and city, in helping to general commodity price level. make that day well spent in singing praise to our Great Redeemer's name The writer and all co-workers of our county. wish to pause to give the editor of our good county paper, thanks for the valuable help he has been to this good cause, in giving free publicity to every request for aid. For the editor has been in the middle of the road, all the time, willing to help and we give him our deepest appreciation.

The next fifth Sunday singing goes to Plains in July by unanimous consent of the singing class. The good people of Plains gave us a broad invitation, which the class was glad to accept.

We wish to call attention to both rural and town people of Terry county that we are to entertain the North and West Texas Sacred Harp Convention in our county, July 1-2, first Sunday and Saturday before. So the committee wants to hear from be held. We already have an application from a rural community. But the committee has no desire to be selfish with the convention, or to push it on any community. No one need be afraid of the expense, for that will be negligible. The man price. that won't give up his bed and sleep on the floor and take care of his fellowman in work of this kind, lacks love in his heart.. So let us not be neglectful to entertain strangers for thereby some have entertained angels unawares, Heb. 13-2.

So the committee only wants the hearty cooperation of the people of our county to make this convention a time of joy to all.

Respectfully-H. G. Richards, Anton, Texas, C. Sears, Ed Ward, Tokio, W. P. Elmore-Committee.

### **Inflation-Farm Relief** Bill Puts Products Up

ton and wheat were whirled up in an- the other hand, took the middle po- the long advantage she has at this other frenzied buying movement in sition, revaluing the franc on such a time. the nation's principal speculative basis as to make payment of debts of the senate's acceptance of the increasing to a reasonable degree School Emergency Meet farm relief bill with its inflation rid- the farm and general commodity er, together with Washington assur- price level. ances that it would quickly pass the Through a reasonable increase in best levels of the year or longer. Wheat and Cotton Soar

\$6 a share in the New York stock ex- blood pressure. If he had a suffi- President Bradford Knapp of the changees in the most feverish trad- cient amount of blood his health con- Texas Tech college, Tom Garrard, ing for a Saturday session in three ditions become ideal. years. Prices reached the best aver- Properly controlled expansion of cation, Hon. W. H. Bledsoe, T. H. age level since Sept. In the bond the currency merely means restora- Holmes, secretary of the Ralls school market U. S. governments receded tion to the normal flow of commerce board, W. B. Collins, president of somewhat, but the trend of corporate and trade-a restoration of commo- the Lamesa school board, and others issues was sharply upward, and the dity prices to the point where they will appear on the progarm as the prices averages reached was the high- would be fair to everyone. Such a speakers. points in six weeks.

ing when we first married. Gerald-Yes, but I didn't have any dyspepsia then.

Teacher-What is the center of gravity, Ronald? Ronald-The letter "V."

S. O. Murray and family are entitled to a pass to the-

**Rialto Theatre** 

## The Devil is Driving

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

Theatre.

Compliment: Rialto-Herald

I am convinced that a controlled expansion of the currency will not selves asking for space in pour val- only materially increase farm prices uable paper to give expression to but that it is essential to complete the wonderful fellowship and broth- national recovery. The dollar is supmedium of exchange.

We often speak of using dollars fail us when we try as we may to to purchase commodities. That depeds upon which side of the bargain counter the trader is located. One man uses money to purchase wheat. The farmer uses wheat to purchase money. When one borrows money to be repaid in the future, it is essential to fairness that the value of that dollar remain substantially the same, measured in the terms of the

Here is where the hitch comes. Translated into farm commodities, the dollar is worth twice what it was worth a few years ago. The private debts of America run into staggering billions. It is impossible to pay these debts with dollars of the increased value of today. Yet the obligation rests not only upon the farmer but upon other producers and upon manufacturers to pay these debts with greatly appreciated dollars. This is responsible for a great deal of the grief and stagnation from which the country has been suffer-

The strange part about this whole situation is that the debts we owe, we owe to each other. Not one dollar is owed abroad. Yet both agriculture and commerce have been chained and almost destroyed by the high-priced dollar.

The credit of the country has been so greatly contracted that the only sound basis.

press money. On the other hand, no than a year ago. thinking person wants money so high rather than an aid to commerce and and we learn that many had on their home don't always look as if they're Wheeler, Louise White... exchange.

Any expansion should be properly controlled. Germany went to the lieve that is "out" for the time being hats. The would be customer walkcurrency to such an extent as to we understand, would no more think practically cancel all debts. This of giving up Trades Day than they was her deliberate purpose. For the would the already established "Satlast three years we have been going to the other extreme by contracting fact that some of the neighboring currency and credit to such anex- county seat towns are trying to edge tent as to make payments of debts in on this day, it makes it the more New York, Apr. 29 .- Stocks, cot- practically impossible. France, on

house, prompted another "inflation the volume of the currency, which boom" which swept prices of many can be kept on a sound basis, the securities and commodities to the price of farm commodities can be materially increased, debts can be paid, and conditions restored.

Wheat futures in the Chicago pit | Money is the life blood of the nael to 70c. Cotton futures in New but if he had only half enough York swelled \$2 per bale, exceeding blood he would suffer torture. On ed. \$40 for the first time since last Sep. the other hand, if he had too much Prices boiled up \$1 to more than blood he might suffer from high

step is essential to the proper working out of the different steps in the Wifey-Gerald, you liked my cook- President's program for national re- public school funds, or at least the covery.

The action of the President in approving an amendment granting authority to restore the currency to a proper basis has had a very fine effect on the general commodity price level. The Speaker has designated me years after he sank the collier Meras one of the conferees to consider r mac to bottle up the Spanish fleet this amendment when it comes to the in Santiago harbor, Richmond Pear-House. I am in hearty accord with son Hobson today was presented the adoption by the House. I believe it | White House by President Roosevelt. will do more than any one thing to Hobson, then a young naval offirestore confidence and bring back cer, made himself a national hero prosperity.

There were 1-4 more borrowing cards in force in our libraries in 1929 than in 1923.

Running expenses and additional lianous." books cost our libraries more than 71 million dollars in 1929.



### **Brownfield Stores Busy Places Monday**

Due to the fact that one of the season's worst sandies raged, roared and faunched all day Saturday, that day was not much for the merchants, and they were glad that the First Monday Trades Day was to follow close in the wake of such a bad day as was Saturday. True the merchants report that Saturday was a great deal above the average week day for trade, especially in the afternoon, and only the bravest breasted that raging storm to come Saturday, others prefering to wait till Monday.

While there has been many lovlier days than Monday on the Plains, it was a "beaut" beside Saturday, in a rent house as in one of their and one of the best crowds in the you as to place for the convention to practical way to offset it is through Brownfield merchants were offeran adaquate supply of money on a ing the people of our vast trade ter- We know that there are a great Currency and credit are like other days is becoming well advertised, it that are not able, and this condition Clarke, Willie Lee Coor, John L. tion. Why study, they would ask? places where beer is sold will also commodities. When they are plen- was noticed that many from long is entirely excusable. But the man Cruce, Jr., James Parker Davis, Au- We wont be able to pass in six pay a tax for dispensing, to be paid tiful, they are low in price. When distances were on hand for the day, who can should own his own home dine Floyd, A. T. Fowler, Marie Gra-moths term anyway? they are scarce they are high in and the merchants report one of the if for nothing else, his children's cey, Sawyer Graham, Annie Letha But there were some brave hearts also priviledged to collect a tax on

trading clothes, and many a deal was fixing to move. Foreign countries have, by reval- put over between the suns, and at uing their units of money on a low- least six people of the territory went er basis, practically destroyed the home happy with more money than field, of course) and he had not demarket of the surplus farm products they had when they came, thanks to cided which bank he would put his

the generosity of our merchants. As to abandoning the day, we beextreme by increasing the volume of anyway. Most of the merchants, urday" trade. And in view of the imperative that Brownfield stay with

# At Lubbock Saturday

Lubbock, May 2.-Local officials of the State Teachers Association, have issued a call for a regional rally of educaional nature, to be held at the Lubbock senior high school from 10 to 12 Saturday morning, May 6, surged up five to six cents per bush- tion. One might have a perfect body M. H. Duncan, Superintendent of the Lubbock public schools has announc-

> Dr. Hutchinson, president of the Lubbock school board will preside, member of the State Board of Edu-

> This action is taken to try to prevail on the Legislature for adaquate old rate of \$17.50 per capita.

#### AWARDED MEDAL 35 YEARS AFTER DEED OF HEROISM

Washington Apr. 29 .- Almost 35 its purposes and expect to urge early Congressional Medal of Honor at the

during the war with Spain by his val-

"I certainly envy that fellow who sings on the Pimple Cream program.' "Why so? I think his voice is vil-

### Claude Hudgens Buys Home on Broadway

With the purchase last week of the J. W. Turner brick cottage on east Broadway street, Claude Hudgens and family became real home owners in Brownfield, and it looks like they like Brownfield well enough to make it their future home. Anyway, Claude made the buy at a real bargain even at this time of low property valuations. The Herald is joining his many friends in congrat-

There are many that say that it is cheaper to rent than to buy. And granting for argument sake that this is true, one can never be as satisfield own. For every shrub put out, every history of our Trades Day were on plant rooted out, every plank nailed of study as prescribed by the Brown- blow it would not soon overcome. ed in cold drink emporius, cafes,drug hand for the feast of bargains that up, is for their own betterment and field high school:

Which reminds us of a story of a new comer to a town (not Brownmoney in. He approached one place and the bankers all had on their ed out without a word. A new found friend asked him what he objected to in the bank. "Why didn't you notice that those bankers all had on their hats as if they were ready to leave with all the money? I'm going to see what the other place looks

Anyway, whether the story be true or fiction, it well illustrates the point we wished to bring out, and we congratulate ourself that we have killed quite a bit of space and wrote quite a nice little front page editorial on home ownership, taking Claude Hudgens purchase as a cue, if we do say grant this consession. it ourself.

### **Brownfield Man Files** Suit for \$8000 Damage

pensation \$390.20 for hospital, doc- M. Herod. tors, medicine, and nursing expenses against the Texas Reciprocal Insurance association. The suit is an aftermath of an automobile collision near Lubbock in December. The petition stated McSpadden, as

an employ of a Brownfield ginning rm, traveling in furtherance of its business when injured, and was entitled to benefits of the state workmen's compensation act. An automobile in which McSpadden was ridng, enroute from Lubbock to Brownfield, and one driven by J. T. Beadle of Tatum, N. M., were in collision, December 3 on state highway No. 37, about 8 miles from Lubbock.

McSpadden, the petition stated, was disabled permanently, as a result of suffering five fractures of the pelvis, torn ligaments, and other severe injuries. Payment of compensation in a lump sum, less 6 percent if so paid was asked. Durwood H. Bradley of Lubbock and R. L. raves of Brownfield represent Mc-Spadden.-Lubbock Avalanche.

sure is a fine musician."

nic wans!."

### Dr. Hunt Delivers Fine Addres to Graduates

Dr. J. W. Hunt, President of Mcwill only lay hold on them.

The entire commencement program was unusually fine and went through without a hitch. The songs, talks and other features of the occasion were good, and especially the Salutatory and Valedictory. The following is the program as carried out in full:

Processional, "March of the Graduates (Williams) by Miss Rasco. Invocation, Rev. Ed Tharp.

Salutatory, James Parker Davis. "Amaryllis", Girls Glee Club. Valedictory, Christine Thurman. "Asleep in the Deep" (Petrie) so by James Michie.

Address, Dr. J. W. Hunt. "Indian Love Call", Girls Quartet. Presentation of diplomas and the wards, Supt. Sanders. Benediction, Rev. J. M. Hale.

Class Roll

ritory. In view of the fact that the many people who wish to own homes bers, Ora Bell Chambliss, Mary Eliza as home study was out of the ques-Of course, no one wants printing it was inaugurated here a little more word HOME truly means. Of course Hulse, Otis Moore, Jim Neill, Evelyn were appointed and talked with men Many of the farmers of the sec- but the abode itself plays no little Freda Tandy, Nora Lee Tandy, Ruth are sure that some had to make a

The class flower-Sweet Peas. Class colors-Pink and Green. can spring be far behind?"-Shelley.

# **Summer Water Rate**

matters, the city council decided to tory.

of May, June, July and August.

for the first 5000 gallons, and 10c is a fact well known that a remark- deed of trust. Hal W. McSpaden, Jr, of Terry per 1000 gallons extra that is used ably large number of students were Authors of the bill said that land county, yesterday filed suit in the during any one month. This order promoted to the next higher grade. owners whose property is scheduled 99th district court for \$8,020 com- was signed by City Secretary, Roy In fact, we have been informed that to be sold Tuesday could go into dis-

### Charges Filed in Highway Crash in Yoakum

As the result of a vehicular fatality last week, W. R. Patterson, of near Plains has been charged with the

ges. The sheriff and highway patrol- than the stork. man arrested Patterson.

noon were in a wagon on state high- partment for the three years, based severe knife wound on the chest and way No. 84 on the east edge of Yoa- on a 1930 population of 8,883: kum county, enroute to revival services at Tokio, when an automobile Births driven by Patterson struck about the Deaths "Your daughter, Mrs. Moriarity, front of the wagon, Keller said. The girl's feet flew upward, and she fell "Yes, and she comes by it natur- backward and struck her head in ally. Her father had his head broke the wagon. She died in a hospital What made you leave?" "So do I-but think of the nerve wid a bass horn at a timperance pic- in Brownfield without regaining condo it on foot."

### High School Closes **Very Successful Term**

We know that it is the custom of Murray College at Abilene, Texas, the home town newspaper to always to be given a chance on August 26 was heard in a very fine address at say that the term of school just clos- of this year to say whether or not the high school auditorium last Fried was one of the most successful. 3.2 percent beer, which was legalizday night, by a crowd that taxed the In fact, the home town newspaper ed by the national congress, will be capacity of the building. Dr. Hunt and its editor should be run out of sold in Texas. This will come to is a well known platform and pulpit the town and county if it did not them in the form of a constitutional orator and a logical reasoner. He think the town schools and the rural amendment. It is not clear to the gets hold of his hearers and holds schools of its county were not the writer at this time whether Texas them from beginning to end, and fin- best; their trustees the most saga- will vote on repeal of the 18th amend ally drives home his points in such a cious; the teachers the most learned ment to the national contitution at forcible manner that all get it. It and experienced, and the pupils the that time or not. is worth much to a school and town sweetest and best. But one does not to have a man like Dr. Hunt come have to draw on their imagination tion feature, and counties that were once in awhile and tell them of their very much to understand why we are dry by their own vote prior to the advantages and opportunities if they saving in these headlines that we inauguration of the 18th amendment have just closed a very successful will still be dry territory within the term of school.

particular. The reader of the Herald sale or non-sale in that county or will remember along about the mid- precinct. dle of February that it became a question whether or not the school Worth and Wichita Falls would be would run any longer than some time the early oasis for the thirsty of west about March 3, with a six month's and north Texas, but we also learn term. While the teachers kept a that both these places were dry prior stiff upper lip and went on as if the to the 18th amendment on account school would continue for the full of having soldiers training camps in nine months, their courage and lead- these cities. But El Paso, Waco and ership did not keep the leak that had San Antonio, it appears will be able reached the pupils that the school to blow suds the moment the amendwould likely close. As a consequence ment is declared carried. Quite a the school reached the lowest ebb of long drive for the drinks. morrale in its history. Despite all It is thought, however, that many that could be done, it looked as if other counties will join ranks as fast entire classes would be disrupted. as they can hold elections, providing Some parents and pupils began to the amendment carries. It seems, in look for other schools to enter for order to discourage the old time sa-The following fifteen young ladies the rest of the term. Some went to loon and its evils, that the word is and fourteen young men were hand- other cities and some to the rural not to be used in connection with or ed diplomas by Supt. Sanders, show- schools of this county. It looked as in advertising of any place dispensing they had completed the courses if Black Friday had hit the school a ing beer, but will rather be dispens-The pupils that were left in school stores, etc., and the drinking will be Ruth Adams, Kyle Adams, Charles seemed to be just dragging the time as open and above board as possible.

best days they have ever had since sake, so that they may know all the Hamilton, Wilburn Hamm, Dan left in our community. Committees beer if they wish. the family should comprise the home, Pippin, Elwene Sligh, Manard Smith, who had not paid their taxes, and we priced that it becomes a hindrance tion had their trading stock here, part. The family that owns their Tarpley, Christine Thurman, Sydney real sacrifice to pay them. The trustees stayed in session almost every night for weeks until well passed the midnight hour. In these meetings Class motto: "If winter comes, they had the full cooperation of the superintendent and principals, who in turn represented the teacher side, and pledged the full co-operation at reduced salaries and payments in order that the school might continue.

A week or two passed, and it was finally announced that school would run for eight months, and that a At a meeting of the City Council supreme effort would be made to water this year, in order to encour- another would be undertaken if the age people to water their trees, grass pupils would get to business and and flowers. In view of the fact that make an honest effort. An almost the new well will soon be tied into disorganized student body, with the the mains, the city will have an abun- leadership of a splendid faculty then dance of water, and as the engines brought order from confusion, and a Foreclosure Bill to Be will have to run anyway, and to help determination to succeed is now his-

It was a major operation. The This concession will start with the great battle of the Marne river in reading in April, and will be conclud- France when the French told the the number was not far from normal trict court Monday if the act is signand that many of the students made ed and attempt to obtain an injunca high average in their studies.

### **Terry Records More Births Than Deaths**

In nineteen-thirty, Terry county murder of M'ss Gene Proctor, accord- showed almost seven times as many Tulia, Apr. 29 .- T. H. Campbell, ing to a statement of John Keller, births as deaths, but from some un- bank president of Happy, is at liberstate highway patrollman, in an in- known cause, birth compared to the ty on \$5,000 bond pending an examterview with the Lubbock Avalanche, deaths had dropped to a little more ining trial here Monday on a charge than five to one. Still worse was of assault with intent to murder in Sheriff Joe Ellison of Yoakum Co. 1932 with only four births to each connection with the stabbing of Jim who with Keller investigated the col- death. But that is a good record, Crowder, 22, principal of the Happy lision which resulted in the death of provided they don't get worse for grade school. the 15 year old Proctor girl, near the next three years. If so, our cem-Tokio in this county, filed the char- etery will get more of our population lowed an argument over the cast

A party late last Monday after- as compiled by the U. S. Census De- Happy. Crowder suffered from

251 281 243 37 53 62

"So you joined the army so as to see the world," as the posters say? "They didn't tell me I'd have to

## Texans to Vote For or

# Against Beer Aug. 26 The qualified voters of Texas are

An Appreciated Weekly

that Covers the Territory

Thoroughly.

The bill carries with it a local opmeaning of the new law, unless they There are many reasons for us to hold an election within the county or say what we are saying. And one is precinct to determine the matter of

It was thought at first that Fort

A tax of \$1.50 per barrel is to be yearly. Each city and county are

### O'Donnell Store Burglarized Saturday Night

O'Donnell, Apr. 29 .- Merchandise valued at between \$500 and \$600 was taken from the Economy dry goods store here last night or early this morning.

Entrance to the store was gained through the rear door, Deputy Sheriff John Johnson, said. The burglars pried a pannel out of the door, and then removed a bar which was holding the door. The merchandise stol-Wednesday morning, they decided to graduate a senior class in that time, en included silk dresses, men's suits, grant a very low summer rate on and promotions from one grade to hats, caps, shoes and suit cases. It is belived the loot was loaded into a car. No arrests had been made up to that time.

# **Signed By Governor**

Austin, Apr. 29 .- James E. Fered with the reading the later part Germans "they could not pass" seem- guson, advisor of Gov. Miriam A. of August. In other words it em- ed to be the watchword of the Brown- Ferguson, said today his wife hoped brases the four hot summer months field high school. Everybody work- to sign the mortgage foreclosure ed hard and gave long hours to it. moratorium bill Monday that it may The minimum charge, according As a consequence, the Herald does become effective before Tuesday, the to Mayor W. A. Bell will be \$1.50 not have to point out the results. It May date for property sales under

tion. Copies of the bill have been sent to many district clerks over the

### Happy Banker Being Held in Stabbing

The affray, reported to have fol-We give the vital statistic figures er, was staged on the main street . for deep gashes in the back. He is 1930 1931 1932 in an Amarillo hospital.

> Now they are calling bootlegges "scofflaws." We think a better term for a bootlegger would be 99 days.

Rain before seven, stop before

#### THE HERALD

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The Official paper of Terry County and the City of Brownfield.

One of those "specialist" professors at the University of Texas don't think the dollar should have been cheapened. Of course he gets a good salary, paid in money-not cotton and corn—and he wants his dollars so long as courts hold that the brew

The Santa Fe railway company reports that the conditions for crops in Texas, have been very unfavorable generally this spring. Cold weather has made the crop much later than it should be at this time of year. The west half of the state, the report goes on to show, has been very dry, and planting operations hindered. This Johnson's Chapel was well attended. section has done little or no planting. Bro. Shumate of Gomez carried on

With the accomplishments of many J. R. Webb, our pastor. and varied things for the benefit of Hunter local talent presented the his fellowmen already in the past, play "The Wild Oots Boy" to a very President Roosevelt and his advisers large audience Thursday night. This are now working on a plan to put in play is to be presented at Lahey force a billion dollar public works, Thursday, May the fourth. wherein thousands will get additional employment, which in turn may be other business trip to Lubbock Satthe means of indirectly putting mil- urday. Mr. Sott's brother Woodie lions of other people to work. Two Scott of Smyer returned with them months have gone by since a new ad- for a visit. ministration took the helm at Washing, and in that brief sixty days, more spent Monday afternoon at Mr. and has been done to help those that Mrs. Ralph Hall's. really needed help than the whole previous administration accomplished in four years.

few real old time sandstorms of late. that they will make their home in one sandstorm until another crowds joins in wishing them a long and it out by turning from the other di- happy married life. rection. Some say they have been Mr. Durward Williams and wife of still others hold ahat they are com- liam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ing later than common, and we are Williams of this community. Thelma rather inclined to agree with the last Williams went home with them for thought, especially bad ones late. The real rank old cusses usually appear in March and not the later part visited Mr. Shannon's uncle, Mr. of April or May. The writer thinks everyone we experience is worse than the preceding one, and yet we love old Terry and its late spring, summer and autumn climate. But we have never gotten to where we like to smell that rank, stiffling odor that drifting sand puts out.

Those "embattled Iowa farmers stood," and while they did not fire any "shots heard around the world," they at least sorely tried the judicial dignity of a district judge by tieing a rope around his neck and carrying him out in the country where mob violence was threatened his honor. But it seems the judge was the kind of of human not easily cowed, and he was brought back to town without any other harm that a big dent in

As half or more than half the nations of the world use silver as their standard of money, the cheapening Entered as second-class matter at of that metal has cut the buying powthe postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, er of these nations half. Txeas is still a raw material state. We have to find a maket other than the United States for more than half of our cotton. Texas must have a foreign trade to be prosperous.

The Herald is of the opinion that the nation now has a man in the White House that does not have a! boss, unless it is the Mrs. While he gladly accepts advice and suggestions from his cabinet and others, if Apply for Advertising Rates in his opinion, they do not coincide with his plans of the "New Deal," they are at once firmly rejected. It is believed that our preceding administration had too much advice, all from the side of special interests.

Ohio Masonic officials hold that their members will be permitted to obtain license and sell the 3.2 beer to buy all they possibly can.—Sure! is non-intoxicating. A law of that, as well as some other fraternal orders prohibit their members from dealing in intoxicating ligors.

#### **HUNTER NEWS**

The Fifth Sunday Revival at the services. He was assisted by Bro.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott made an-

Mrs. Antone Hansen and children

This community was pleasantly surprised at the marriage of Mr. Robert Smith and Miss Viola Hight of this community. They were mar-Well, we have had the taste of a ried at Lovington, N. M. Reports are The air doesn't hardly get clear of this community. The community

worse than common this year, and Hale Center are visiting Mr. Wilan extended visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Shannon Newt Lindsey of this community this

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of this entertainment. community attended the Fifth Sunday Revival at Loop.

injured Sunday afternoon when he received a kick from a mule. He received the kick just below the knee. However, it is thought that he suffered no broken bones.

Mrs. J. L. Lyon is reported on the sick list again. Her sister, Mrs. Rentfro of Brownfield is staying

near Brownfield were Hunter visit- time. ors Sunday.

Mr. E. L. Williams and family visited relatives at Wellman Sun.

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**WEST SIDE SQUARE** 

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

The "Midnight Murder,, was staged to a large audience Saturday nite. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon and Mr. Thurman Smith of Lubbock, entertained us between acts with some fine singing. Everyone enjoyed the

few fans went to Gomez Sunday and Mr. Elmer Edwards was painfully played that team. The score was 19 to 26 in Gomez's favor.

> Maxine Hudson of Hilldale, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Willingham. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Smith, of

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Breland of night. Everyone reported a fine

C. J. Bonham and family went to Brownfield Sunday night to attend program at the Christian church.

A number of the ladies from this place went to Brownfield Wednesday and got permanents. They all look real dolled up. There was a party at the home of

time was had by both young and old. Florence Lonis spent Saturday night with Mrs. W. L. Willingham. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burleson, of Brownfield, attended the play Sat-

Ray Rouse Monday night. A good

urday night. Grandma Alldredge of Lubbock visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack Rouse a few days last week.

The sand has covered up the rest of my news and it is impossible to

#### Wellman News

Week, and Mr. Claude Little gave tentions were that the large counan interesting talk on "The Value of ties like Dallas, Bexar, Harris, Tar-Training the Child in the Home, rant and others, would carry a great-The grade school observed "Humane' would be unfair to the rest of the by reading stories and learning poems districts; therefore, on that basis, mar grades. Officers were elected agree, would not be for the best infor another year, and will be install- terest of the people at large. ed at our first meeting in May.

his 52nd birthday with a dinner at about 9 representatives; Dallas counthe home of his sister, Mrs. Val Rob- ty 9; Bexar county 9; Tarrant couned the pink candles on the white cake gaining some of the other counties, prepared for him by his mother and they could put over anything they ed by 31 guests.

ing college at Abilene, spent the selfish motives, always favoring the weekend with her parents, Mr. and cities. So I found that it would be Mrs. W. N. Grigg.

day morning at the home of Mr. and and will have a bill which will be be-Mrs. Otis Longbrake. Ronald Ben, fore the people of the state in the is the little gentleman's name.

# On Re-Districting

The Herald is glad to publish the personally addressed to the editor: Some time ago I noticed an editor-

ial in your paper pertaining to redis- one particular thing. The W. W. baseball team and a tricting our state all the way from congressional districts down to repto state my views on this question.

There was a musical at the home factory to the people of the state. of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rouse Sunday We also had a bill introduced to redistrict senatorial districts of the tesies shown me in your paper, and state. This bill was so poorly arranged, being drafted for a selfish motive where two or three might

create a district with expectations of later on making the race for the senate, that it failed to meet the approval of either House.

trict for representative purposes, re- of the week. alizing that my district, the 119th had a large area of our section of the state, and also has over 100,000 people living in the district. I begin working on this, but I soon learned that there was not a ghost of a chance to pass a bill on the basis of population at the present time, and the last time the state was redistricted for representative purposes, was on population basis, and according to the 1930 census, divided by 150 members of the legislature, would make approximately 37,000; therefore, we would be entitled to almost three in the 119th district. But when I begin to make this sur-The Wellman PTA had its regular vey of the House in regard to the meeting last Friday night, April 28. matter, I found that all the larger The house was called to order by the counties in east Texas and central president, Mrs. Adair, followed with Texas were opposed to redistricting prayer. Last week was Better Home on a population basis. Their conand Before he Starts to School." The er number of representatives, and about the animals. A short program would soon have full control of the was rendered by pupils in the gram- entire state which you will readily

On a new survey on a population Mr. W. A. Smith was honored on basis, Harris county would have inson. After Mr. Smith extinguish- ty possibly 7, and with the hope of sister, a beautiful dinner was enjoy- wished, with all due respect to the representatives from the large cities. Miss Lometa Grigg, who is attend- Invariably, at this time, they have an impossibility, then we went to work and I had some part in arrang-A son made its appearance Tues- ing this Constitutional amendment,

tional Amendments, that will not al-Willow Wells Worries Thomas Explains Stand low any county to have more than six representatives. If this bill is passed, then we could redistrict on a safe basis for the future welfare of the State of Texas. I would be very glad if you would

following letter received Monday and publish my views on this important question, realizing that the people of my district are interested in this In conclusion, will say that we

have had in the last few days some resentative districts, and I would like very highly contested bills coming before the House. Some I think will When coming to Austin I had in be best for the people of Texas, and mind one thing to do, and that was some possibly not so good. I do not to do my best to help redistrict the know just yet when this session will state in a fair way for our section. close, possibly on the day designated Lubbock, are visiting his uncle and We have so far been able to redis- by law. If we continue longer than aunt, J. W. Alldredge and Mrs. Jack trict congressional districts, and my the 10th of May, we will do that on opinion is that it will be very satis- half pay that is allowed after the first 120 days.

Again thanking you for the couryour willingness to co-operate with me, I remain,

Yours very sincerely, Jno. N. Thomas, Rep. 119th District

Mrs. Pat Brothers from Plains vis-The one thing that I was the most ited her daughters, Mesdames Frank directly interested in was to redis- Ballard and Howard Swan the first

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. May returned home Sunday after a week visit with relatives and friends in Brownfield.

Roy Collier went to Riodosia on Thursday of last week for a few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Webber are visiting Mrs. Webber's mother and other relatives at Hereford this week.

Uncle Joe Bryant was here with the First Monday crowd from the Union community. He informed us that it was his intention to pay a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Guthrie Cook at San Antonio soon.

We are very glad to report that Dad Turner is able to be up part of the time. He has been taken out driving a few times, which seems to help him greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers from Austin. visited their daughter, Mrs. Homer Johnson, and Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Tharp, the first of the week.

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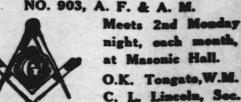
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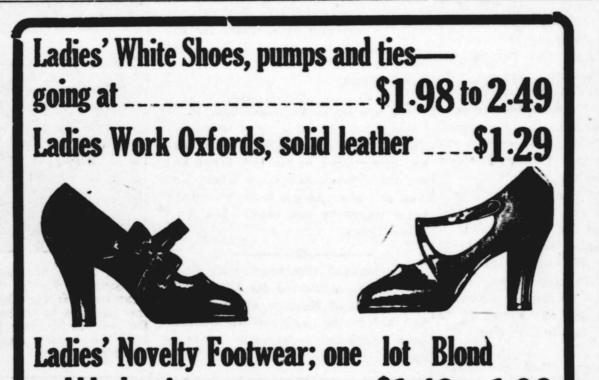
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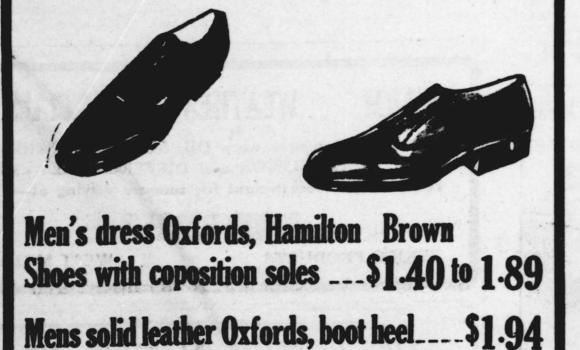
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Wm. Butcher was among those present here Trades Day.

PRESBYTERIAN Aid is to have Mother Day bake sale.

SPARKEASY

Customer-Let me have a pound

Customer-What was it I had the column. last time?

Grocer-That was the best.

Wed., but we guess you knew it. 'at Wolforth, Sunday.

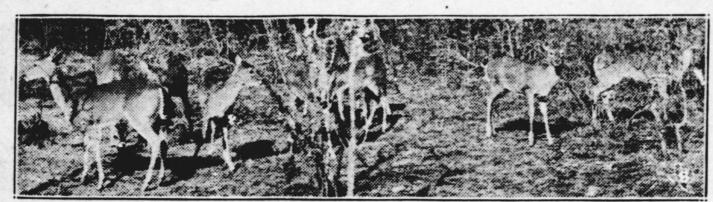
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NEWS ITEM:-"Urge blending of elcohol with motor gasoline to reduce surplus farm crops."

ROAD TROUBLE

**ECONOMICS** 

Raising Wild Deer Now in Place of Cattle



The inclosed picture is of deer released on a San Saba county ranch by the Game Department. These, the most sought-for game, are as prolific as the Mexican goat, and if given a chance will soon stock this almost depleted area. Many ranchmen are getting more for hunting rights than they could get for grazing privileges.

### Sandstorms Worst in **30 Years Says Pioneer**

Shamrock. - Sandstorms in the Panhandle have been worse this year than at any time since 1904 in the opinion of Sam W. Norwood, pioneer cattleman of this section.

No rain fell in this vicinity from July of 1903 until May 2, 1904, Norwood said. He returned to his ranch near here after a brief absence during April of 1904, and found cattle- to be cured with harder taxes. men moving their herds to grass in other sections.

you could ride a horse across any east and west fence in the country," roll will be staggered afresh with the Norwoord said. He expressed the tax gatherer's demands. Corporabelief that the dust storms had been tions do not vote. All they do is promore numerous and had moved more dirt than any year since that time.

### **Tokio News**

With the close of the Revival of the community of Tokio has undergone the greatest spiritual awakening in its history. The writer has only been in the community a little they can remember nothing so valuable and effective, speaking from a Falls, Texas. Approximately forty boam. converts are reported for the meeting, and four additions to the local Church of the Nazerine have been made. Notable among the addresses of Rev. Manross were, "What I Would Do If I Were The Devil", "Present Day Political and Social Conditions," and "A Tribute to Mothers." A distinctive fact concerning the revival was the number of young people of the community converted. Another valuable outcome of

Milton Greer of the Tokio School.

The community was considerably addened over the death of Miss Winnie Gene Proctor in an automobile-wagon collision, Monday night. We extend our sympathy to Grocer-Would you like the best? the bereaved family through this

We understand that the Tokio school is scheduled to close on Fri-Customer-Then I'll take the oth- day, May 26, thus ending a seven months session.

A number of people in this sec-A nasty sandstorm blew all day tion attended the singing convention

#### THE RULE OF REHOBOAM

but I will chastise you with scor- working on the highway recently.

So spoke the young King Rehoboam when he took the throne of Israel upon the death of Solomon. It seems that the Rehoboams have taken charge of the House at Austin. Faced with the urgent need for less taxes, they pile on more. Hard times, say the Rehoboams of the House, are

Anybody with the white-collar wages of \$2,500 a year is to feel the "The sand had drifted so badly blow. Any business prosperous enough to be able to meet its pay vide jobs for voters-and voters are so simple-minded that they will tax the possibility of their jobs in blissful ignorance that these jobs now hang by all to slender a thread. Thus

do the Rehoboams of Austin reason. The House was not willing to cut down its own salary. The House has the Church of the Nazerine Sunday refused to enact any of the major renight after a seventeen day session, organizations in the interest of economy as recommended by the Graves committee. The House has been timorous in the presence of lobbying minorities seeking to maintain the over a year, but the old timers say old wasteful ways of government and of education. The call, therespiritual point of view. The services men of the depression to ride rough fore, is for these \$10-a-day Horsewere under the leadership of Evan-shod over the remnants of solvency gelist George Manross of Wichita in Texas with the scourge of Reho-

Some of the members of the House deserve none of these strictures. Some of them hove done their best for the beleaguered taxpayer. Some have a record beyond criticism. But the majority gives character to the group, and the majority has done little to meet a great emergency .-Dallas News.

We are all in the same boat with Christopher Columbus, says Owen D. the revival is the increased interest Young. "He didn't know where he in the Nazerine Young People's was going when he started. When he got there, he didn't know where he Miss Geneva Greer is spending a was, and when he got back, he didn't few days with her brother, Principal know where he had been .- Los Angeles Times.

> We learned this week that Earl Cadenhead, cashier of the First National Bank, of Meadow, which closed just before the bank moratorium, has been appointed conservator of that

Rudolph Moorhead and John Cadenhead were down Monday from the My father made your yoke heavy, city of Meadow looking after the inand I will add to your yoke; my fa- terests of the Meadow school. Ruther also chastised you with whips, dolp got his shin badly hurt while

> The virtue of prosperity is temperance. The virtue of adversity is fortitude.-Francis Bacon.

> Malin Hayhurst spent the weekend with his brother, Warner and wife at Plains.

> BUY your Mother Day candy from the Presbyterian Aid.

#### Win College Honors



Miss Bowen Mr. Hawkins Miss Lenoir Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bowen of Houston, has been elected "Sweetheart of Rice Institute" at the annual Texas University round-up in Austin April 28, 29, 30.

Elmer Hawkins, Baylor University senior, has been awarded the Marston scholarship in Brown University.

#### Honored



Miss Susan Sheppard, daughter of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, is the 1933 Queen of the Beauties at Duke university. Durham, N. C. Her portrait will head the beauty section of the yearbook.

### NATIONS SPEED PLANS FOR FAIR

#### Exhibits Assured From More Than 20 Countries.

Five months before the gates of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair will open on June 1 next, activities are being pushed in more than a score of foreign lands for participation in the exposition. Eighteen foreign governments already have officially signified their intention to show the world, at A Century of Progress, the high spots of their national progress in the last 100 years.

Listing them alphabetically, these nations are:

Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, China, Suba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Guatamala, Honduras, India (nine states). Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Roumania, Turkey, Egypt and Morocco.

Of these, Belgium, China, Egypt, France, India, Japan and Morocco already have selected the sites for their exhibits.

Official or semi-official committees are operating to insure participation in the Fair in Great Britain, Austria, the Netherlands, and Yugo-Slavia. Similar activity is being pushed also in Algeria, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, Mexico, Norway, Persia, Poland, Sweden, and Syria.

Japan Names Envoy to Fair Japan has selected Count Aisuke Kabayama as its commissioner general to A Century of Progress, in charge of Japan's exhibit. Count Kabayama has visited America often, and has many friends in this country. His father was a leader in the modernization of the Japanese empire, serving in several cabinets. The present count succeeded to the title in 1922, and was soon elected to the House of Peers, where he became active in affairs concerning foreign policy and industrial development. He is identified with many important commercial and industrial interests in Japan. Count Kaba-

ety of Tokyo. The Egypt of the Pharoahs will be pictured at the Fair if that country accepts the suggestions of the Egyptian minister to the United States, Sesostric Sidarouss Pasha, After visiting the exposition grounds, Mr. Sidarouss recommended the erection of a pavilion of Pharaohesque design, wherein will be housed some of Egypt's ancient

yama for years has been vice presi-

dent of the American-Japan soci-

Ireland's Envoy Is Enthusiastic The Irish Free State commis-

sioned its consul-general at New York, W. J. B. Macauley, to inspect the exposition grounds and discuss an exhibit by the Irish government. "I am very much struck with the

exposition and its plans," said Mr. Macauley. "It offers a splendid opportunity for Ireland to show not only its modern industrial development, but also its national culture. I shall most enthusiastically recommend participation."

Rulers of nine Indian states are sponsoring India's exhibit, This will include a pavilion of Moghul architecture reminiscent of the world famous Taj Mahal, with an Indian restaurant and an Indian theater, standing on the lake front at Twenty-third street. Treasures of jewelry and antique and modern art will be displayed. Native khansamas and waitresses in native costumes will serve the rice and curry of India, and classical Indian dancing and music will be demonstrated by dancing girls. Dr. Vernon B. Herbst of Chicago is India's dele-

gate to the exposition.

China to Send Many Visitors "China will send a large delegation half way round the world to see Chicago's 1933 World's Fair." according to Dr. H. H. Kung, special industrial envoy of China to the United States and European coun-

After inspecting the grounds and marveling at the work already accomplished, Doctor Kung added:

"I shall cable my government not to delay its work on the exhibit. China will be represented by a display that will compare well with those of other nations."

Supt. P. F. Lawlis, Coach Marlin Hayhurst and Sawyer Graham and Jim Neill, left Wed. for Austin where Sawy:r and Jim will participate in State athletic events. Here's hoping the boys win.

The railroads haul a large amount of dead weight for the safety and comfort of their passengers.

### Red Goose-The Ojibwa

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery

Episode 26 Chapter 3 Red Goose had been given a brand new rifle by the Colonel stationed at St. Louis, but having promised to bring Little Beaver a present from

the Pale Face Village, he announced

that he would give the gun to Little Beaver when he got back home. The Colonel decided to reward him for his fine generosity. Now go on with the story. "Captain," said the Colonel, with merry twinkle in his eye. "See that that Red Goose is given plenty of

beads and tobacco for the other members of the Ojibwa tribe, too. Tell them that his unselfish generosity is the reason that we are sending them each a present." "Red Goose thanks Pale Face chief

for presents," said the Indian boy, simply, although his heart was full of happiness. "Don't mention it, young man. It's

just a small token of friendship for you and your tribe.

Just then there was a knock at the door and on being told to come in. Bear Cat entered and said: "Beg pardon, Captain, but the boat is loaded and ready to push off."

"Good! Thank you, Bear Cat." Then turning to the Colonel, Captain Roberts asked permission to start back at once. "It will be a much longer trip upstream," he said, "and they are badly in need of supplies at Fort Ridgley."

"Certainly, Captain! Goodbye and good luck," as the Colonel's reply; and so before long the soldiers were again on the Mississippi, going counter to the current that had helped them to make such good time coming down the river.

"Red Eagle, I think we will stop here for the night," suggested Captain Roberts, as darkness began to settle down on the little party homeward bound. "That shore over there looks fairly clear. Supose we set up a tent or two and be comfortable?"

This suggestion did not please Red Eagle and he grunted: Umph-no camp on shore tonight!" "Why not?"

"Red Eagle saw bad signs of Indians on war path near here. Not "But that was on our way down

the river some time, ago." "Sioux still here, maybe."

"Well, you know best, Red Eagle. If you say so, we will tie up to that stump and stay on board tonight." Then calling to Bear Cat, the Captain said, "We're going to stay on board tonight, just for safety's sake. You had better arrange with the men to stand watch in case something hap-

"Anything wrong, Captain?" "No, but Red Eagle saw signs of Indians on the war path when we passed here coming down river, and he thinks it would be better to stay on board tonight."

"Very good, sir." Red Goose had been listening to the conversation and now he spoke

up. "Red Goose ke to stand watch. Maybe have chance to use new gun." "All right, Red Goose-go ahead -but don't sit up all night. You have to have some sleep, you know."

So, as the night grew blacker and blacker, and only the sound of a screech owl could be heard from time to time, Red Goose sat down on a case of supplies, with his new gun across his knee, waiting and watching for any signs of danger.

(To be continued.)

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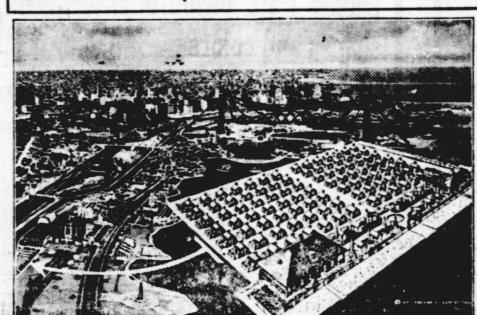
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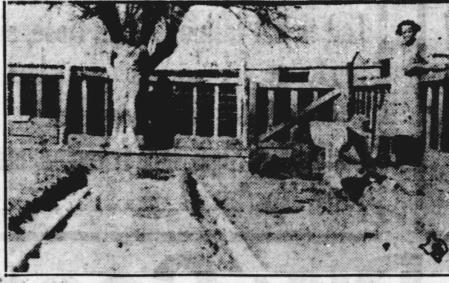


An aerial view of Chicago Century of Progress which will include an International Fee Laying Contest. The artist's sketch in the right foreground shows the detail of the Poultry Exhibit. Here 3,000 of the best birds of the laying breeds specially fed and housed, will compete for individual and pen honors every week for 5 months May 28th to



they can eat.

### Thrifty Woman Shows How to Live at Home



The sheriff's wife at Fort Stockton, Mrs. W. P. Rooney, has achieved her dream of a garden with the help of her son and the home demonstration agent. A sub-irrigation system 270 feet long of home-made concrete tile has been installed, and a wind break fence constructed out of old auto license plates. A pump operated by gasoline engine sends the water through a concrete trough into the sub-irrigation lines From this garden of 50x60 feet Mrs. Rooney expects to supply her family of eight with all the fresh vegetables

In our issue of May 7, 1910, on silk dresses in this sale ranged from a good rain had fallen that week, the front page was an ad of the \$9.75 to 12.50, regular \$13.50 to and hope that this can be repeated Carter-Houston Dry Goods Co., of \$20.00 dresses. Wash dresses from this good year 1933. The commence-Lubbock, and we'll notice a few \$2.90 to \$4.75 in this sale. In the ment excercises were held at the

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN ged from \$17.50 to \$35.00, but they were marked down for this sale to baum suits from \$18 to \$30. sell from \$15.00 to \$24.50. Ladies On the second page, we note that

prices and let you compare them same issue, another Lubbock firm, ith present prices: Mens suits ran- the John P. Lewis Co., was quoting Bragg had passed away Sunday, Deal" in agriculture Saturday, May



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ged from \$17.50 to \$35.00, but they Hart Schaffner & Mark, and Kirsch- Farm Board Man

sold two fine porkers.

visiting her mother in Lubbock. W. ture. T. McPherson of Big Spring, had Mr. Brown is field representative legal business here. Judge Copeland of the Federal Farm Board and the was to open his campaign for Coun- American Farm Bureau Federation. ty Judge at Gomez. Mrs. Kinard was With the wit and humor of a Will visiting relatives in Stonewall coun- Rogers and the earnestness of a man district court here. Misses Ella and cause, he tells his story in a way Willie Wooten of Denton, were that is sure to be understood, and visiting their cousin, Mrs. O. M. Dan- in a way that keeps his hearers smiliel. C. P. Biles had completed a resi- ing all the while. Former Governor dence in the Groves community for Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona J. E. Bryant. Walter Duke of Ama- said: "Farmer Brown is the most efrillo, had been visiting his parents, fective dirt farmer speaker I have Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Duke. H. E. Proctor of Yoakum county, was visiting

age daily attendance during the term ; hearing. was about 80 percent of the total enrollment.

Pride: Grandma Haley died suddenly April 23. Sunday school progressing nicely. T. L. Marks was having his residence painted. Grandma Taylor of Scurry county, was visit-Wastman lost her barn, feed and United States to be affixed." buggy by fire on April 21.

Jameson of Gomez, filled his ap- pen scratches on. pointment at the school house. All for this week.

VALEDICTORIAN AWARDED A FREE SCHOLARSHIP

iness college at Chillicothe, Mo.

If Miss Thurman cares to take advantage of this free scholarship, she he became President to become interwill have choice of a course in either ested in the health of little folks shorthand, bookkeeping or telegraph Not the least appealing element in work. The Herald offers its con- his own fight for physical fitness folgratulations.

folks over the weekend. Miss Fitz- ence has had probably more to do gerald is instructor at the Lubbock with the spread of hope for such sufsanitarium. She has accepted a po- erers than that of any other one sition on the supervising staff during man-certainly more than that of the summer months, and will return any other layman .- Dallas News. to teaching next fall.

Self, Sunday.

# To Be in Lubbock

Farm people of the South Plains Methodist church, attended by a will have an unusual opportunity to large crowd. G. B. (Uncle Bragg) get the latest news on the "New May 1, 2 o'clock, A. M. at the age 13, at the district courtroom in Lubof 68 years. He was an Ex-Confed- bock at 2:30 P. M. Farmer (C. S.) erate, Baptist, Mason and Odd Fel- Brown, Ex-Cowboy of Arizona, perlow. Needmore News: Rev. Hamlett haps the most picturesque figure in preached Sunday. Singing at Joe American agriculture today and com-Fisher's Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. ing direct from Washington, will Henry Williams of Plainview, were bring to the farmers and business visiting thier parents. Jim Lewis men of this section an instructive message of deep concern to those Local page: Mrs. T. C. Ivey was interested in the welfare of agricul-

ty. Large crowds were attending who knows he is fighting for a just ever heard on the platform."

With 16 years of active service here. An infant of Mr. and Mrs. Will in farmer organizations, supported Moore passed away with whooping by practical experience as ranchman cough-pneumonia complications. It and farmer, Mr. Brown has won was buried in the Brownfield ceme- distinction as a speaker and thinker. He is now touring Texas speaking at Meadow: Rev. Trammel had filled such points as Temple, San Antonio, his appointment at Meadow. W. H. Corpus Christi, Victoria, Brownwood, Long had moved a herd home from San Angelo, and Lubbock. While in west Terry. Whooping cough and Missouri it was difficult to secure chicken pox had hit the community. meeting halls large enough to accom-School was to close that week, and odate those who came to hear him. the teacher announced that he would This is an opportunity for farmers go to South Africa during the sum- of the South Plains and they can rest mer to engage in politics. The aver- assured that Mr. Brown will be worth

#### THE PRESIDENT SIGNS

"Whereas-Whereas-Now, therefore, I Franklin D. Roosevelt-in ing her son, Charlie Tisdale. Mrs. my hand and caused the seal of the into the water. Every dip is a prayer. hundred times and more-perhaps a Harris: Mr. M. Majors of Hans-thousand times-the President will ford, was in the community that glance hastily down such proclama- about in their ordinary pursuits week. Report said Burnett Bros. tions until his pen finds the place to carry little whirligigs which they Wanda. had moved their herd from that com- put his signature. A few of these keep in motion constantly. Ever munity. Mr. Reding, from Ranger occasions, it may be, will be great Lake, N. M., was visiting his daugh- days of the kind that make and turn ter, Mrs. Shaw. Milt Robinson had the course of history. The overwheldelivered his cattle to Memphis par- ming many of them, however, will be ties. Burnett Bros., sold a nice bunch so routine that the presidential tho'ts a footpath. Travelers cannot get by of cattle to Mr. Ellington. Rev. will scurry hither and thither as the

But the other day, when Mr. Roosevelt signed the proclamation making May 1, Child Health Day, we are justified in believing there came to him the picture of his birthday celebration at Warm Springs, Ga., where Miss Christine Thurman, valedic- the youngsters of the sanitarium torian at the recent commencement there gathered in their wheel chairs exercises of the Brownfield High and mechanical leg-braces to make school, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. merry with a fellow-victim of a di-J. E. Thurman of this city, has been sease that bears childhood's name. awarded a free scholarship in a bus- There was meaning in the pen that inked his signature.

The President did not wait unti lowing the onset of his own malady has been his keen concern for child-Miss Ollie Fitzgerald visited home ren who are so stricken. His influ-

James H. Dallas left Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crews from San Angelo, where he went as a del Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar egate of the local Rotary club to the 41st district convention.

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Errors That Got Away From the Proofreader

Under the heading of typographical errors, in "The Handy Book of Literary Curiosities," written by William S. Walsh and published by J. B. Lippincott company in 1893, there are some facts which might be labeled "In extenuation of Larry the Linotyper." They apparently prove that Larry's sins of nowadays are venial compared with some of those of former times. Here are some examples, with what should have been printed indicated in

"The distinguished traveler died in the richness of sin." (In the interior of Asia.)

"She was a lady whose manners would alarm a drowning man." (Adorn

a drawing room.) "Links, bonds and stripes for the violent kind of specters." (Lines. bands and striae in the violet part of

spectra.) "Drunkenness is jolly." (Drunkenness is folly.)

"Sir Robert Peel and a party of fiends were shooting pheasants in Ire-"Woman-without her man-is a

brute." "He enters on his head, his helmet on his feet, sandals on his brow, there was a cloud in his right hand, his

glare he sat down." "The body was taken to Hell for interment." (Hull for interment.)

faithful sword in his eye, and angry

Part of a woman's complaint to a Buffalo newspaper read: "Wherever I refer to my honored countrymen as white males' I am reported as having addressed them as 'white mules.' All these are very good jokes if credited to the printer's devil, but not to those who represent an unpopular idea and carefully weigh their words."

#### Efficacy of Prayers Measured by Numbers

The devout people of Tibet, and that is almost the entire population, spend much time and ingenuity to their prayers. Their prayers, to the glorification of Buddha, seem to be a race to work off the greatest possible number of prayers, and the ope credit has prospects of the greatest reward. One man has the supplicawitness wereof, I have hereunto set hours every day dipping the board inscription upon it, and every revolution is a prayer. Women moving blades of the yak present a broad syrface. These are properly inscribed and hung in groups of a dozen, from the branches of a tree overhanging without brushing them aside and this disturbance means several prayers. Sturdy ones climb to the mountain top and plant prayer flags at the

> Parade Into Fields Bulgaria is 5,000 red-roofed villages

strewn along streams, scattered in clusters over plains, straggling along the crest of hills, and all the work, order, love and sacrifice, song and prayer that fill them.

On May mornings Bulgaria is a stream of grandparents, parents and children, flocks of sheep, herds of cattle, droves of pigs and geese, all pouring forth from their appointed places. Mother carry babies in tiny hammocks on their backs, and on reaching the fields hang them to the flowering branches of leafy trees or to shaded tripods. If the journey is long, donkeys carry the swaddled infants in

Old and New

In Europe modernism and medievalism have a way of living side by side in the same city, each unconscious and uncomprehending of the other. This is seen to the best advantage at Mestone on the Riviera. The centuries have not changed this medieval city. Time seems to have woven it into a tapestry of venerable cathedrais. moss-covered houses and primitive little pathways, they unknowingly or generously call streets, and all that Old Mentone knows of Young Mentane is that she comes at certain times of the year with her manifestations of wealth and gayety to live in the buxurious hotels and spacious villas a terra incognito to her neighbor.

Reason for Postmarks

Postmarks were first placed on envelopes as an official marking. Later they were used to cancel the postage stamps and give place and time of mailing. The post office department says that the records of the department do not show when the postmark was first used. As early as 1708 the postal laws and regulations required the postmasters to mark letters deposited in their offices for melung with the name of the office. This mark might be either stamped or written. Up to 1840 in some cases written postmarks were still in use.

Conceit

No matter how good you may think you are, it is the judgment of others that establishes your value. It is right to be selfconfident to a degree, but not beyond that degree. In the long run it pays to take your job—not yourself seriously.-Grit.

--0--The firm of Hudgens & Knight have taken over the agency of the ligidaire Corporation in Brownfield nd now are able to show some of he new models.. One is able now o own one of these valuable houseold necessities and comforts at a ery low figure. See them.

\_0\_ Misses Dorsey Wilson and Dora Caps from Denton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pounds.

### Child Health Day To Be Observed

Austin, Texas-Mothers and Children First is the slogan for the tenth annual observance of Child Health Day. May first was set by Congress in 1928 as the date for this annual check up on what was being done for the health of the child. The Bureau of Child Hygiene, Texas State Department of Health, has been the leader in this State since the first

observance. Childhood has been proven to be the best time for preventative meas ures as this includes immunization and vaccination against certain diseases, physical examinations and correction of defects, education in personal hygiene and community santitation, ect. Mothers are included also for it is known that the health of the expectant mother must be care-I fully watched if the baby is to be healthy. The well rounded program for child health starts before birth News, Mickey Mouse, Comedy and continues through school age.

The newly formed Texas Conference on Child Health and Protection s having it's findings and recommendations printed. These will be ready for distribution soon and will form the basis for a year-round program on this important subject. It is planned to form county councils on child health and protection which will serve as a permanent committee to carry on this important work. The Bureau of Nutrition and Health Education of the Extension Division of the University of Texas, the State Department of Education, and the Texas State Department of Health are especially interested in this work and will gladly assist in forming local groups.

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who have been so faithful during these trying hours, during the parting with our precious daughter and sister. Also for the many pretty flowers. May the Lord bless all. Mr. and Mrs. T. Proctor and boys.

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THURSDAY AFFAIR AT BALLARD HOME

Thursday afternoon for members of The meeting opened with devotional; the Laf-aLot Club, and some guests. each discussing her favorite passage Four games of bridge were enjoyed. of scripture. The Bible study was Those present were, Mesdames Blue taken from Acts. Graham, Grady Terry, Earl Thaxton, Rayburn Knott, Earl Jones, Cecil meeting was called, and it was de-Smith Jr., W. C. Smith, Herman cided that the society would sell cak-Heath, Earl Anthony, and Misses es, pies and candy Sat. 13. If you Lou Ellen Brown, Lucile Oliver, Lil- want a specially decorated cake for invited guests being planned by his ita Liles, Elsie Nadine Smart, Jewel lie Mae Bailey, Bess Thompson, Lois Mothers Day, or a nice box of good Adams and Lena Mae Ballard. Priz- old home made candy, call Mrs. Weir es were card table covers, club priz- and she will take your order. es going to Mrs. Knott and guest prize to Lena Mae Ballard. Refreshments were ice cream on slices of pineapples, nuts and cake.

FRIDAY FORTY-TWO CLUB MET WITH MRS. WEBBER

play, when Mrs. Webber was hostess Comstock. A west bound car driven A. Nowell and Miss Marjorie Moore, to the Friday Forty-two club, at 3 P. by W. R. Patterson ran into their charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. Ladies enjoying the affair were wagon, making a wreck and causing J. W. Moore, all of this city, drove Mesdames Fred Smith, Ray Brown- the death of Winnie Gene. field, Leo Holmes, Chas. Hamilton, Chester Gore, Simon Holgate, Roy in the home, school and the Sunday happy young couple will make this and expect to lose 18 more pounds. Wingerd, O. T. Murphey, Joe J. Mc- school. She passed to her reward city their home. The groom is one I now weigh 148 and feel fine." Mrs. Gowan, R. M. Kendrick, Harry Long- April 25, 1933. Funeral services of our most proficient automobile Harry Robinson, Akron, Ohio (Jan. brake, E. B. Thomas, W. H., Flem and Hal McSpadden and W. B. Down ing. Ice cream molded as fruit baskets, topped with strawberries and cake were served. Sweet peas were plate favors.

JUBILEE SOCIETY HAS SOCIAL lace and Bunt Autrey.

Mrs. Lawrence Davis was hostess to the Jubilee Society Thursday Apr. 27. There were nine present and they worked on a quilt. Refresh-1 ments of sandwiches, pickles, olives, pecan pie and punch were served in buffet style.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET TUESDAY.

This society met Tuesday of this week for Bible study. There were six present, all taking part in the study.

MARGURET HALE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

teen little boys and girls enjoyed a lows: High school quartett for exparty with Marguret Hale on her 11th ceptional work and merit, a gold pin birthday. Outdoor games were play- in treble clef design, to Misses Mared for a time. Refreshments of cake tha McClish, Dora Dean Neill, Mary and punch were served. The horoee D. Thomas and Evelyn Pippin. Kathreceived gifts from each guest.

ed their parents in Brownfield from in silver. Lubbock last Saturday and Sunday: Marguret Bell, Christova Sawyer, Pauline Hunter, Kathrine Holgate, and Bill Collins.

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PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY

The Aid met with Mrs. Frank Weir Mrs. Frank Ballard entertained Monday afternoon with nine present.

After the lesson, a short business

IN MEMORY OF WINNIE

GENE PROCTOR

Winnie Gene was the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Proctor of Tokio, Texas. She was on her way to church in company with her two sis-On April 28, four tables were in ters, brother-in-law and Miss Wilma

> were held in the Methodist church at mechanics. Brownfield, and were conducted by Arthur Scudday.

The flower girls were Ruth Roper, Hellen Laster, Melba Lovelace, and the pall bearers were, Ted Anderson, Don Tyris, Lowell Trout, O. D. Love- the Panthers out of the cellar, ap-

She leaves behind a father, moth er, two sisters and two brothers, and a host of friends. We extend words of sympathy to the bereaved ones, ever praying that the sweet comforts of God may be theirs. This sudden and unexpected death should be a warning to every one to prepare to meet their God, not knowing how soon, we too, may be called to meet our reward. "Gone, but not forgotten."-Mrs. B. M. Wade.

AWARDS OF MERIT GIVEN MUSIC STUDENTS & QUARTET

bon pupils of Mrs. W. H. Dallas, receiving honors at the Spring Festival at Lubbock, have been further com-On last Tuesday afternoon, eigh- plimented by their teacher, as folleen Hardin, M. J. Akers, Mary Jean Lees, Joy Greenfield, Christine Mc-The following young people visit- Duffie, receiving the treble clef pin

On account of inability, the piano class and the voice students had been discontinued for several months, on account of Mrs. Dallas' physical condition. She is fast becoming normal again, and plans to continue her classes in a few weeks. Old students and new ones will be enrolled for the summer term. New methods and attractive work leading to both the county and state festivals will be given, in both voice and piano. The audition test will be held in Brownfield early in September, when young people between the ages of 18 and 25 years compete for national honors and prizes.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Last Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, the young people from the Seagraves church of Christ gave us a very fine program on the New Testament Church. Bro. Fisher of Seminole, preached Sunday morning and will be back next Sunday morning to preach again.

The young people's meeting will be held at 6:30 next Sunday instead of 7, as we have been meeting. Come and hear Bro. Fisher and the young people. They will do you good.

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MAIDS AND MATRONS MET TUESDAY

The last week of the year for the Maids and Matrons was with Mrs. Parish Tuesday afternoon. Their subject for discussion was, Federated Clubs. Mrs. W. A. Bell was leader, bet and cookies were served to the eleven members present.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. N. E. Brown, one of our progressive farmers, living three miles Mae Bandy, Ola Mae Browne, Loeast of town was surprised by a birth leate Vernell Browne, Mary Lou day dinner April 23, the dinner and Doak, Coy Novelle King, Josie Jaunwife and children. The following Christine Gill, Dorothy Lee Wright, were present to enjoy this special Glayds Opal Cornett, Norman Rus-

Bynum, Jess Montgomery, W. L. Konechy. Bates, Cliff Faught and Mr. Clarance.-Contributed.

MARRIED

Mr. James Nowell, son of Mrs. T. to Lovington, N. M., Sunday, April She will be greatly missed by all 23, where they were married. This

> Local as well as state dopsters that had the Fort Worth Cats winning the gain in health and physical attractpennant in the Texas League, are in iveness-constipation, gas and acidi-

BUY your mother a Decorated Cake from Presbyterian Aid.

### Seagraves High School Is School "Economy" Will Graduate 14

Seagraves.-Ten girls and four boys, seniors in Seagraves high school, will receive diplomas at the and was assisted by Mesdames Cobb, annual commencement exercises on Sanders and Hilyard. Apricot Sar- Friday night, May 5. Instead of having an out of town speaker, the class! this year will furnish its own program. Norman Berry will be valedictorian and Elsie Nadine Smart, salu-

Members of the class are: Melba sell Berry, Rupert Darwin Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Travis Clive Sartin and William Carroll

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# Always Reasonable?

Editor Herald:

I noticed in your last week's issue that the Brownfield School eliminated four teachers, due to "economy". It is likely that about 10,000 teachers will be left off for the same reason. It is testimated that 10,000 are now idle, so we will have something like 20,000 good, well-trained teachers without positions next session. Yet it seems that we will spend about \$2,000,000 next session to train new people to teach. The Senate at this writing wishes to accept the budget of 25 percent reduction, made by state colleges. The house is seeking about 40 percent reduction in appropriation. It is likely the building. Senate will have its way. The prospects for public schools at this time seem a 50 percent reduction. Representatives of public school

teachers have been severely criticised for their efforts to maintain something like \$16 per capita. The state college men have the ective cooperation in their clamor of chambers of commerce and business men. It seems clearly evident that higher education is favored and appreciated more than that given in public, schools. It seems that children should have first claim.

The time has come when teachers already trained, and especially those one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot with both training and experience, must organize to oppose flooding their profession with 1,000 new candidates every year, at public exfor a revision. They will have to dig ty will cease to bother-you'll feel pense. They need an organization for younger-more active-full of am- that purpose. The State Teachers As- Post. A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but sociation can't very well do that. It a trifle at any drugstore in the world is composed of professors and offic--but demand and get Kruschen and ials of state colleges, and with pubif one bottle doesn't joyfully please lic school teachers. Then public school teachers must organize themselves into a kicking club. Every article is lowered in appreciation and value according to supply Teaching service is no exception.

I notice one of the teachers let out is the home economics teacher. its name implies, making home mak- superintendent of the schools. ers. It is the last department that mighty good choice we claim. should be eliminated. We hope fully 90 percent of the girls will make home makers. Perhaps our conception of education is to aleinate them from that avocation.. At least our educational system, in high school and college, is geared to having that effect. Why we should regard a girl better educated when she knows something of ancient history, Latin, even Spanish and a lot of other stuff than when she knows how to make a home, is just another unsolved mystery. But we do. The public does. A girl may know her vegetables, her flowers, how to bake a bisquit that will melt in your mouth or fry a steak that'll make you forgive your enemies, and be reckoned among the common folks; but if she has waded through a lot of musty hooey, she is stamped as educated. W. A. Bynum

Abilene, Texas.

Read the Ads in the Herald.

### Plains News

The Gomez High School brought a of the Ark Came Noah."

Mary McLaren were in Brownfield fifth, entitled "The Little Clod Friday getting permanents.

Miss Bert Story of the Sligo community is visiting her sister Miss Happy played ball Sunday after Lucy Story.

Miss Dorine Estes spent Thursday night with Miss Mabel Morris. Misses Bert Story and Dorine Estes visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irby Bedford Tuesday.

Ottie Estes, Bert Story and Dorine time. Estes spent Thursday at the Henard

Leslie McLaren has opened a new grocery store in the old Turner The Busy Bee Club met with Mrs

M. E. Dumas Tuesday. Little Francil Ganner spent from

Tuesday until Thursday with little Alga Bob Reed. Miss Wilma Luna is visiting rela

tives in Sudan, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hague spent home last Thursday night.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Several from here attended the

dance at Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Laury's Saturday night.

The gas tax, so far, has inspired few protests from its payers. But when more and more of the taxes assessed for highway construction are diverted to other channels, it is little wonder that they view it as verging upon obtaining money under false pretenses.—El Paso Herald-

Mrs. Tellit-Have you heard the news? Suzanne has married Jack The Knight of Pythian lodge of this

Mrs. Nayber-Jack Dawson! Why this week. he's the very man she was engaged

Just before we get ready to go to press we learn that P. F. Lawlis, who has been principal of the high school Many high schools are doing that here for the past several years, has gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One thing. Home economics is for what been elected by the school board as

We are very proud of our new play over Friday night entitled "Out stage curtain we received this week. The trustees are preparing the stage Misses Louise Hague and Winnie for the play Friday night, May t

per." Everybody come. The base-ball boys of Johns The scores were ten and five it or of Happy.

Several boys and girls, chape ed by Mr. and Mrs. Cane Stanf went fishing at Silver Falls Lake week-end. Eeveryone had a fi

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Copeland visited the formers' parents at Littlefield, last week- end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jefferys.

Doyle Anderson is visiting friends at Slaton this week.

Fay Lee is visiting her brother at

An entertainment was enjoyed by the young folks at Mr. Jeffery's Ozell Brantley visited our school Monday.

Mr. Ledbetter came up Sunday accompanied by his wife from Abilene. and returned with their son, Loyd and wife, who will spend the summer in Abilene. Loyd will work in his father's grocery, and Mrs. Ledbetter will work on her master's degree at A. C. C.

Supt. A. B. Sanders and Coach Marlin Hayhurst spent Saturday in Littlefield.

district was in session in Lubbock,

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