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# Remember That Monday Is Tradesday

## Jim Ferguson Pleads | Showers Visit Terry For the Bond Issue

be spared the necessity of a bond is about a half inch in Brownfield to sue, but the drouth is now on all over more or less in other sections of the Texas, and the best to be expected county, fell Sunday afternoon tois a small yield. In the broad domain ward dark and after. It is believed known as the Texas Panhandle—that some spots that have been dry equal in area almost to the whole of almost all the year, were wet up by Pennslyvania—there are no crops. | the precipitation Sunday. This year in a tier of a dozen coun- However, one section of the counties in the Midland territory, the ty got something they did not want. drouth has endured so long that it About the best crop prospects in the has been impossible for those people county were in the Union communieven to get any crop to come up, let ty, and many of them were wiped out alone make a crop. Every section of by a hail that devastated a strip four Texas is being afflicted with the miles wide and ten long in southern drouth, and if it rained today, the Terry and northern Dawson, the only lateness of the season would make it part of Dawson that has any crops impossible for people to make any to speak of. crop for their needs.

rolls of the relief committees in the Bentons were ruined, as well as June. As the winter comes likely others in that immediate section. there will be two million people in Texas—one person in every three if thing after another this year. you please—that will need assistance Later: We learn that the cloud and food and clothes not now pro- that hung in the northwest Monday

this bond issue let us call your at in the dry Pool ranch section. tention to a few figures. There are six million people in Texas and if the bond issue of 20 million dollars NIRA Eagle, or "Blue carries, as we hope it will, it will represent a capita or personal debt of only \$3.33 1-3. This will not have to be paid in one year but will run over a period of ten years. Dividing \$3.33 1-3 by ten it gives an average debt of 33 1-3 cents to be all establishmens cooperating with average total of only 50 cents per capita or person that will have to be paid to insure all of our people from want and suffering.

every red blooded Texan had rather his recovery plan. shoulder an annual debt of five or ten dollars, let alone a debt of only fifty cents a year, rather than hear the wail of one hungry orphan or Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery act one aged, helpless father or mother that might have to sleep cold and hungry even one night in the year. and want and hunger staring the people in the face the Forum wants to proclaim in unmistakable terms-Away with this talk of economy and against the bond issue. We ought to thank God that we have the priveledge to issue bonds for this holy purpose of Christian and civilized relief to those among us who cannot significant in this government insighelp themselves.

The tax to retire this issue will to tradition. come from all taxes paid by corporations such as the gross receipt tax, cigarette tax, and all other taxes other than ad valorem will pay part of the fund necessary to retire the bond issue-Ferguson Forum.

## **Local Boys Win in** Swimming at Ft. Sill

Several Brownfield boys won in the swimming and other feats at the C. M. T. camp at Fort Sill, Okla., last year, and it seems they have gone back and got in the publicity crowd again this year, according to notice coming to the Herald office from the camp. O. D. Thomas was rather badly handicapped this year as he was mittee. Other members are Beeman in a department that happened to be Strong of Beaumont, John Bickett of quarantined on account of a suspect- San Antonio, A. J. Peterson of Galed case of measles, but later learned that he made some good showing af- Stanton Brown of Waco. ter all. In the 50-yard back stroke, R. L.

Bandy stood first and won a merit Newspaper Men Will badge. O. D Huckabee won a bade in the 200-yard free style. Huckabee was also in the second place relay swimming race. Huckabee was a medal winner last year.

A spark neglected has often raised

a conflagration.-Rufus. It's but little good you'll do, a-watering the last year's crop.-Eliot.

S. Z. Paul and family

## **Rialto Theatre**

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

Compliment: Rialto-Herald

# Past Week End

We were in hopes that Texas might Refreshing showers, ranging from

We understand that such farmers There is one-third more on the as G. W. Luker, Bruce Hancock and It looks like there is just one dom

night gave most of northwest Terry To the voter who might object to a good rain, including a lake filler

Philadelphia, July 27.-The blue eagle that will display its wings at

Charles T. Coiner, of this city, art director of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., was the artist who satisfied both administrator, and the president.

One of his two sketches was selected and after completing the de-With this destitution and suffering tail work it was rushed to the printer in order that the emblem might be distributed on time. Johnson refers to it as "My Blue Hawk."

Coiner's opinion of his national recovery "badge of honor," is that it represented a departure from the traditional and has about it certain modern tendencies which he feels are nia in the past have adhered largely

## Will Campaign For The Bond Issue

Texas rehabilitation and relief com- night, were not moved to the tabermission today created a "stirring nacle until tonight. All services from committee to conduct a campaign for this time on until the close of the the \$20,000,000 bond issue it is pro- meeting will be held at Tabernacle. posed to use in relieving unemploy- Bro. Click is well known in the ment in this state.

should be amended to permit issu- logical and a profound Bible student ance of the bonds will be decided by and reasoner. You are cordially inthe electorate at a special election on vited to attend any and all'services. August 26.

William Straus of Houston was using a new book. made chairman of the campaign comveston. Fred Florence of Dallas and

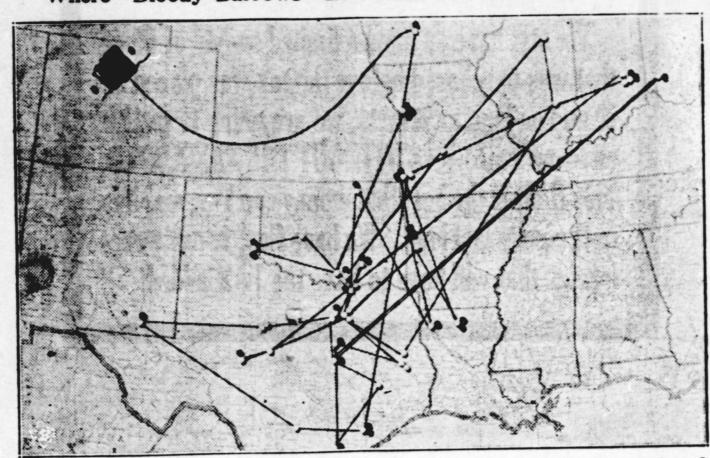
# Meet in Sweetwater

tary R. Henderson Shuffler of Odes- May 1, 1935. sa informs "fellow sufferers" of this

the Graphic Arts Industries, where a 40c per bale per month. suggested national code was drawn The order will affect more than Chamber of Commerce, and Peter at 6 cents per pound. Weekly.

percent of the products refined from ly up to the producers themselves. crude oil. Today it constitutes only five percent.

Where "Bloody Barrows" Left Path of Crime Over Nation



Here is the map of the red trail of the "Bloody Barrows," Clyde and Buck, West Dallas killers. It hangs in the office of Sergeant D. E. Walsh, head of identification of the Dallas police department, who has kept the trail from the beginning of the Barrow careers until today. Six little black pins scattered over Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri represent murders; nine green pins in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana indicate auto thefts; eleven red pins in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas stand for assaults to murder; three yellow pins in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana indicate kidnappings, and seven blue pins in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas are for robberies. A red string traces the trail in chronological order. "I guess the little ball of twine will represent Clyde only in the future," said Walsh, when Buck Barrow died in Iowa.

## Hawk" Born in the Air Revival at Church of Christ Began Wed. Nite

Perhaps you noted on the window Hon. Arthur P. Duggan, now serv- The following list of Grand and



GUY W. CLICK

Austin, July 28 .- Members of the though really beginning Wednesday

evangelistic field, especially in Tex-Whether the state constitution as and Okla. He is well educated,

## **Limit on Cotton Options** Given Year Extension column marked "sports."

today by farm administrators.

water August 18-19 for annual con- ercise their options by May 1, 1934, would be no runs made.

Must Pay Charge

It was provided, however, that Capone Raiders. association, has been in Chicago as options by May 1, 1934, will be re-rez Soda Jerkers.

up for printing and allied industries. 2,000,000 bales of cotton on which may be formed in the east end to be Among the leading speakers at the about 60 per cent of the growers known as the Kidnapping Kildees. Sweetwater meeting will be Walter signing contracts to agree to reduce Cline, president of the West Texas their acreage will be given options

campaign, the administration is plac- gress there. In 1880, kerosene constituted 75 in the handling of the options direct-

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY Johnson.

# **Congressional Place**

paid each year, and it will make an the president for industrial recovery posters that the meeting at the ing his first term as state Senator Petit Jurors for the summer term of ple of the district. church of Christ was to begin Friday of this the 30th district, is asking District Court, was handed us this Summoned in a hurry call to Wash- night (tonight) at the City Taber- promotion at the hands of his con- week by Sheriff Jess Smith, with reington, the artist boarded an airplane nacle. That was literally true, but stituency, to the Congressman of the quest that they be published. Nothand, while roaring to the capitol, he the minister, Guy W. Click had to new 19th district of Texas, which is ing except the Grand Jury is called drew two rough sketches of what he come to Lubbock early this week to composed of the following counties, for the first week of court, which be-We don't know how other people conceived the president of the Uunt- look after some business matters, and Bailey Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, gins, Monday August 28th. feel about it, but it strike us that ed States wanted as the emblem of decided to run on down here. As Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, a consequence he was put to work. King, Haskell, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, A. M. Brownfield, Frank Daniels, However, the revival services, al- Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Daw- Ben Finley, Bob Pendergrass, R. L. son, Borden, Scurry, Andrews, Mar- Montgomery, W. F. Christy, Leslie tin. Howard and Mitchell. This is Green, T. C. Garner, Frank Weir, Plains district, as a great deal more H. Black, W. P. Elmore, Geo. Alex- ed after much discussion to open each

> area lays above the caprock. particularly noted for his windjam- 1933. place where bills are really made or McDermott, A. M. McBurnett, J. A. slightly different on Saturday night,

> many years and has been a close stu- G. Moore, J. W. Moore, J. L. Lang- meet later this week to work out dent of its vast needs, which are in ford, Jim Moore, J. V. Wheeler, N. closing hours, but they rather look many ways different from any other E. Mackey, Harmon Scales, J. H. for agreements covering their busisection of the state. He has always Rambo, J. W. Hogue, Lloyd Moore. ness to be worked out by the nationbeen ready when called upon to go anywhere, anytime, to help out the best interests of this section.

# Yes, Brownfield Now

However, we will say that our M. Pyeatt. sand lotists are not playing with the Washington, July 26 .- The life of regulation league baseball. The playcotton option contracts between the ers are too fat and slow to meet a at ten A. M., Monday, September 18, night with a complication of diseases. government and growers who agreed hard ball off a hot bat in midfield 1933. to plow up from 25 to 50 per cent in midsummer. They are playing Preston Hester, W. E. Patton, W. had been in poor health for the past of their crop was extended one year the kind that girls and small boys F. Proctor, Antone Hansen, Hardin three years. He contracted a severe play, known as Playground Ball, and Joyce, Alton Webb, Alfred Finley, cold several years ago while running Members of the West Texas Press In their original form, the con- the ball is so large that a near sight. J. E. Thurman, Otis Hight, B. M. a truck line to Lubbock, that finally Association will gather in Sweet- tracts provided that farmers must ex- ed person can hit it. Otherwise there Wade, W. W. Tapp, J. J. Woodward, caused his death.

teams and their managers:

Ralph Shuffler, president of the farmers who have not called their Chris Quante, manager of the Jau- J. H. Trigg, W. A. Tittle, W. C. made them fast and held them. Be-

Pretty Boy Busters.

Lubbock to be used as a demonstra- er. She passed away at the ripe old lowed in the Brownfield cemetery. Molyneaux, editor of the Texas Oscar Johnson, director of finance, tor for football playing before the age of 75. Her son and daughter, said that, "as in the cotton reduction football coaching school now in pro-Ollie and Mrs. H. B. West attended

> Ill furtune never crushed that man whom good fortune deceived not .-

## Duggan Asks For New Jurors Called for Summer Term Dist. Court

than half of both population and ander, W. A. Smith, W. H. Hight. Second Week Petit Jurors

ming speeches, but a tireless worker S. T. Murphy, H. P. Pendergrass, on Sunday. before committees, and that is the J. E. Harred, W. G. McDonald, Paul The dry goods men set their hours killed. He has been popular in Terry Maddox, W. W. Mcgee, Gus Ratcliff, closing them at 9:30 instead of 9 as county heretofore, being one of the E. L. Redford, B. C. Horton, A. A. the grocerymen. Otherwise the conhigh men last year in the first prim- Oliver, C. F. Rickles, A. A. Sawyer, ditions are about the same. We did ary, and defeated Mr. Lockhart some C. R. Lackey, Oscar Sawyer, W. R. not learn whether any would have to 50 votes in the second, although the Ridgeway, R. C. Patton, O. C. Mur- put on extra men or not, but it is later was better known here, and was ry, C. L. E. Meils, W. R. Mangum, the intention of all to comply in all at one time a citizen of the county. T. G. Saxton, Moon Mullins, C. Sears, ways possible to support the NIRA Mr. Duggan has been on the plains W. A. Whisenant, W. L. Morrow, A. We learn that the lumbermen are to

> Third Week Petit Jurors Called to meet at the courthouse the government at Washington. at ten A. M., Monday, September 11,

Has a Baseball League K. Tongate, H. C. Zorn, C. B. Quan-you'll just have to do without until te, W. B. Paskhal, E. R. Norton, Otis Monday or borrow from your neigh-Draper, S. L. Greathouse, C. P. O'- bors. Lubbock and some of the other Bar, C. W. Duffy, Earl Wilson, Ben It is reported that many who had large towns have been giving out the Hilyard, W. J. Hix, J. L. Hyman, J. not heard of the new arrangement Good gospel singing will be heard, news of their city leagues, and how L. Porter, J. W. Upton, T. B. Woods, were congregated on the curbs Wed. they are performing. Well as soon I. V. Pendergrass, T. J. Redman, J. morning of this week waiting for the as the four newly formed teams of E. Gracey, John Chisholm, Marion grocery stores to open. They could Brownfield get a little more practice Craig, W. D. Linville, L. M. Wingerd, not figure out what had happened. you may see some box scores scat- H. N. Key, T. L. Causseaux, S. H. tered out in the Herald under the Holgate, Jack Holt, Geo. Tharp, J. DEATH TAKES ANOTHER L. Lyon, N. W. Jeter, A. L. Sisk, H.

Fourth Week Petit Jurors

C. D. Henderson, J. M. Burleson, E. Jay came here from Lamesa severvention proceedings, Acting Secre- but the limit has been extended to The following is the names of the H. Tandy, W. N. Grigg, Hugh Hulse, al years ago with his parents, and O. L. Jones, T. E. Verner, W. E. married Miss Belle Mangum about 5 Rex Headsteam, manager of the Al Winn, J. R. Davis, C. S. Switzer, R. or 6 years ago. He was a man that A. Young, W. B. Downing, E. Orcutt, everyone liked to call friend, and he Smith, L. R. Pounds, John B. King, sides his wife, he leaves his father delegate to the national meeting of quested to pay a carrying charge of Marion Craig, manager of the L. P. Price, K. W. Howell, Pearce and several brothers and sisters and Warren, J. W. Fitzgerald, R. A. a host of friends to mourn his pass-

> L. A. and Ernie Greenfield were called to Dermott, Texas, last week Methodist church Wednesday after-Jim Neill has been asked to go to to attend the bedside of their moth- noon at four o'clock, and burial folthe funeral but were not there when ter, Jo Ann, were visitors last week

> > Few people know how to be old. La Rochefoucauld.

# **Out For Congress**

Judge Homer L. Pharr of Lubbock, that he received considerable en- Chicago. couragement while here. In company with Judge W. W. Price of this city, der the direction of the West Texas

tleman. He informed us that he was endorsed by the West Texas Chamborn in Hopkins county, and had ber of Commerce. continued to reside there until eleven | The West Texas group will be joinyears ago, when he moved to Lub- ed here by a Fort Worth delegation, bock. He had the advantage of the which is now being organized. The common schools of his home county, train will leave here at 2:25 p.m., on attended the East Texas Teachers August 19, and will arrive here on college (then Mayo's) at Commerce, the return trip Aug. 26th. and later the law department of the Besides being permitted to stay in University of Texas. He served as their Pullman berths while in Chicacounty Judge of Hopkins county, as go, members of the party will be enwell as some important appointive of- tertained with sightseeing tours, a fices at Austin.

He entered the war in 1917 as a being arranged. buck private and came out a ser- Rates as low as \$25.35 for the geant major. A few years after he round trip in day coaches, may be came to Lubbock county, he was ap- had from Fort Worth. Other added pointed by Gov. Moody as judge of accomodations slightly higher, but the 72nd judicial district, composed none over \$31.85 for one person to of Lubbock, Crosby, Hockley and lower birth. Cochran counties, the appointment Reservations may be made with coming unsolicited. He is now serv- either of the two above organizations made an inviable reputation as a Worth and Denver railways.

Later on in the campaign, he will push his candicacy before the peo-

## **Local Store Open at Eight—Close at Six**

The grocery and dry goods men met Tuesday afternoon of this week to thresh out closing hours in order to comply with the new National Rewhat is generally termed the South Claude Hudgens, J. J. Whitley, W. covery Act. The grocery men decidday at eight in the morning, and to close at 6 in the afternoon, except As a State Senator, Mr. Duggan | Called to meet at the courthouse Saturday when the stores will remain in by the last part of this month. has made a good worker. He is not at 10 o'clock, Monday, September 4, open until nine at night. Neither groceries or markets will be opend

al organization of lumbermen and

In the meantime folks, don't forget Saturday to get that plug of tobac-Amos Montgomery, Malcolm Scal- co, rib roast or spool of thread bees, A. L. McBride, J. B. Knight, O. fore closing time Saturday night, or K. Tongate, H. C. Zorn, C. B. Quan- you'll just have to do without until

## GOOD LOCAL CITIZEN

J. A. (Jay) Tankersley, 33, died at Called to meet at the courthouse, the family residence here Tuesday His death was not unexpected, as he

ng. His mother passed away two years ago.

Funeral services were held at the

Mrs. Joe Bailey and little daughin the home of her father, A. M. Brownfield and family.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

## Judge Homer L. Pharr Texas Space Will Be Filled at Chicago

Fort Worth, Aug.1. - The West was down last week interviewing his Texas exhibit at A Century of Premany friends in this county relative gress will be in place when West to his entering the race for congress Texans arrive on the official West of the new 19th ditrict at the elect- Texas World Fair Tour to spend ions next summer. We understand "Texas Day" and three other days in

The exhibit has been prepared unhe paid the Herald a short call and Chamber of Commerce. The tour the writer met him for the first time. is being sponsored by the Fort Worth We found him a very affable gen- Junior Chamber of Commerce and is

night boat ride and other affairs now

ing his second elective term, and has or with agents of T. & P. or Fort

# **Performance Blanks**

On Friday of this week the Comnunity Committeemen will begin deivering Performance Certificates to our farmers and measuring land that was plowed up under the Cotton Re-

It is expected that the work will be completed early next week and as soon as all conditions have been complied with by the growers, the papers will be mailed to Washington, and checks are expected to begin rolling

In the meantime, Mr. Raymond Reed, County Agent, is adding to his office force in order to get everything connected with final inspection and measurements ready for use, when the committees report for work.

## **Amherst Youth Killed** By Lightning Bolt

Anton, Texas, July 29.-Struck by ightning while he was attending a horse race here this afternoon Derwood Murrell, 18, of Amherst was killed instantly.

Lightning struck twice at the race grounds during a light shower, J. T Peters, about 16, and Jack Cundiff, 13, were knocked unconscious and a half dozen other persons were injured when lightning struck a concession stand. Two minutes later another bolt struck at the east side of the race grounds, killing Murrell and severly injuring Arthur Couch, about 24. The injured persons were believ-

### Queen of Smiles



Miss Lilyan Dillard, attractive brunette from Birmingham, Ala. whose charming smile greets visitors at Bristol-Myers' exhibit at A Century of Progress -the Chicago's World's Fair. Miss Dillard won the title of "Miss Ipana" in a nation-wide

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taking the leading roles. But why counter that Jack Garner gets his. should we disappoint people who do not want to be disillusioned? Why didn't we put on "The Law West of the Pecos" and get a good crowd?

The kidnapper on trial up at K. C. Mo. last week got a death sentence. If juries all over the nation will cut the sob sister stuff in dealing with these worst of all outlaws, and good long until we will be rid of that class of criminals.

Oklahoma is always trying to get ahead of Texas on odds and ends. They are even selling 3-point-2 ahead of Texas. But now, one of their towns comes forward with the names of four citizens all of which perhaps belong to the Isaac Walton League. They are A. K. Bass, O. R. Salmon, L. R. Trout and S. A. Whale. "Remember we'se all brothers of that vanced that beer will help put public great fraternity, the Knights of the Mystic Sea."

While the county home rule amendment will not apply to counties with as small population as that of Terry, it is said that it will have many advantageous features for counties of It will be interesting to watch the 60,000 or better, in the way of con- flow of sentiment. As it is now, solidations, etc., of county and city parents hate to see their children offices, some of which can be done bulling a cigarette, and teachers away with entirely. If we under-should not set the example. And stand the measure thoroughly, it is parents will hate to see their childnot to be applied to small populated ren soaking up beer. But what can counties except under certain pro- they say.-W. A. Bynum, Abilene, visions and conditions. But if it will Texas. mean a saving financially to any part of our state, we are for it.

last week of a raid on beer sellers Starnes ranch. 12,000 pounds of down to exterme old age with the ers of home brew. But it also said producers receiving \$2.50 per hunthat no one could get a jury in that dred pounds. The cost of producing pension under the laws of our councounty that would "stick" a man for them was \$25 per acre, which means try. But to his own way of thinking selling beer, and the law had to make a profit of \$275 per acre from the he was not entitled to it: "I've not out a case of vagrancy and fine them spud crop. If Irish potatoes can be been able to swear," he put it money, as chemists do not work for wealthiest countries on the earth if tion and rental acreage contracts and display space. food and drug act. The dispenser profit of \$275 per acre would mean cy, old Pat Ryan farmed and supthe courthouse.

### NO GARNER SPEECHES

John Garner, vice president of the United States, will adhere to his ori-

induce the vice president to take the added: That talk a lot about a dicstump in Texas in behalf of repeal tator. Well, we need one right now. were informed yesterday by Mrs.

unable to accept any of the numerous invitations to speak.

Perhaps it is just as well. It is questionable whether the vice president should engage in a campaign that is, in spite of its federal implications, purely a state affair. Mr. Garner's great popularity might bear some weight on the outcome of the election August 26, but on the other 2. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr. hand it might do more harm than Seck Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager good to the wet cause, since Texans insist upon deciding this matter themselves without even the appearance In the counties of Terry and Yoa- of federal intervention. Mr. Garner hum, per year \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 is a loyal Texan, but just now he Elsewhere in U. S. A. \_\_\_\_ \$1.50 happens to be vice president of the United States, and some Texans might unjust! enough resent his en-

Not long ago Mr. Garner refused an offer of \$52,000 for 52 five min-Our editorial capacity is about to ute radio talks. Evidently when he run dry (mentally) this week. So says he does not intend to make we'll kinder close up this week and speeches during the recess of conlisten to outpourings of our betters, gress, he means just what he says .-Abilene News.

To show those no'thern people at Sounds good, but, we note that the World's Fair that Texas people Senator Morris Sheppard will make are really civilized and refined, the speeches against repeal all over the grand opera play, "Aida" will be state. He is also a federal employee staged at Soldiers Field with Texans and gets his jack from the same pie

#### TEACHERS AND CIGARETTES

Now that cigarettes are yielding a substantial revenue, for next session something like \$4,000,000 to the available school fund, the question arises: What attitude should school authorities take toward teachers who smoke cigarettes. Heretofore somepeople everywhere will get behind thing like 96 per cent of school trusthe drive on kidnappers started by thumb down on applicants who they knew smoked cigarettes. Can the trustees afford to regard the habit in future, with cigarettes yielding such a revenue? And in view of that fact, can teachers afford to lecture their pupils against the evil of the

> And the same thing may be said as to liquor. There isn't the slightest doubt that beer will come back in a vast majority of the counties. Already an argument is being adschools on top of the world. If we look to beer and then hard liquor to do such a substantial part in providing revenue for schools, can we afford to antagonize? Can public school teachers afford to "bite the hand that's feeding them?"

were shipped last week from Hale Pat to the Nation as a Yankee sans The Snyder Times-Signal told us county. They were produced on the reproche and an American who came spuds per acre was produced with the spirit an American ought to have. the Scurry county policemen. We it will only put down irrigation wells tariff protection and trade agreewere recently informed that a brew and go in for diversified farming on ments—in this time of governmental seller here was fined under the pure an extensive scale Irish spuds at a paternalism and individual dependenhere failed to have his bottles labeled, and was heavily fined. We don't the farmer. Let's get away from the asking odds of no one and accepting know this to be facts, but we have all-wheat program and get in shape alms in no guise whatsoever. been told that it is of record over at to make some real money. Why not Patrick Ryan preferred the drinktake the gamble out of farming .- ing gourd of self-help to the tin-cup Lockney Beacon.

said that he intended to follow pres- but what we need is rugged individident Roosevelt all the way. He be- uals. It's manhood and not ism that lives that the President is actually old Pat of Holdenville stood for. public addresses until the next sesand even though it might be a fail- stand most in need .- Dallas News. ure he will still be for Roosevelt, for Repealists who have been trying to he honestly tried to help. And he,

## THE RED & WHITE STORES

## YOUR LAST CHANCE!

We still have on hand a limited supply of Flour that was purchased before the tax was placed on it, and as long as it lasts, we are going to pass it on to our customers WITHOUT THE TAX ADDED. This flour is the best that money can buy, and it is not going to last long. We have flour in our warehouses that will have to have the TAX added.

THE USUAL WEEKEND BARGAINS IN OUR MARKET DEPT.

#### **HUDGENS & KNIGHT** CHISHOLM BROS.

**WEST SIDE SQUARE** 

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

day on his farm near Holdenville, important thing is action.-Abilene Oklahoma, at the age of 110 years, News. ought to have a monument a thousand feet high. Pat was a Yankee and he fought in the Union army. The News is of the South by tradition, location and, for that matter, The first carload of Irish potatoes personnel. But the News presents

mendicancy of "relief" schemes. We need more men of this sort. We W. E. Harred was in last week and talk about rugged individualism-

### IT'S GOT TO WORK

pointing out that the NRA plan will their fresh eggs, milk, vegetables, Garner that her husband would be NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY inflict injustices, inequalities and and fruits. outrages; but is there any reason to It is estimated that about 25 per

> Those who profited most from the with fresh edibles. questionable practices of the old days

the cost. It threw its whole strength Courier. into the task. Many industries and private businesses were ruined, while

little for a time, but in the long run while sojourning in Brownfield. they will get back the bread which

they were casting on the water. It is too late to ask if the plan will Monroe in Lubbock county, where he Adla Tablets.—Alexander Drug Co.,

A YANKEE SANS REPROCHE it will be modified and altered, and some of the obvious injustices will Old Pat Ryan, who died the other be right in time, but just now the

> NEWSPAPERS GET LARGE SHARE OF

New York .- Further evidence that the automotive industries are thoroughly sold upon the value of newspaper advertising and allocate most of their advertising appropriations to this medium is seen in the latest report of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's Bureau of

It states that in 1932 automobile for that offense. Another disadvantage to the "law" in cases of brew produced in Floyd county in the make a livin'." In this gimme-gimselling, is that the law must prove Lockney Shallowater irrigated belt. me age, when everybody is hanging paper advertising. Companies selling, is that the law must prove As we have previously stated, Lock- on to the coattails of Government marketing gasolines and motor oils a political pressure. A generation money, as chemists do not work for newspaper that never saw an old-time saloon is

> 45,000 COMMUNITIES ENTIRELY DEPENDENT

the Interstate Commerce Commission preaching obedience our ministers reveal that 10 per cent of the entire have preached enforcement. There population of the United States has was their mistake. Enforcement is ear corn.-Flippin Food Store tfc no railroad service and is entirely de- an affair of government-obedience pendent upon motor vehicles for is an affair of religion as well as of binder to trade for cattle or mules. transportation both of passengers citizenship. Men who overstep their R. C. Burleson.

them are smaller places from which cern of governmental action against A good many alarmed souls are city dwellers depend for the bulk of the liquor traffic, prohibition would

believe that these will be any more cent of all motor trucks are used by numerous or flagrant than under the the various food industries, and that old cutthroat competitive system both producers and consumers rely which brought the country to the upon highway transportation to sup-

will howl the loudest now about the J. B. Martin and wife returned unfairness of the Roosevelt plan. Thursday from a trip of a few days This is but natural, since the success pleasantly spent at Brownfield, Texof NRA will spell doom for the roi- as, with friends and relatives. While stering days under which commercial there Mrs. Martin made a few trips freebooters sailed the main with the to Lubbock, Texas, for a medical BARBERING-Jolly Roger unfurled in the breeze. treatment, some improvement is When this country went into the noted in her health and is feeling world war it did not stop to question better since her return.-Tatum

many others swept into new heights day night after going for two weeks. long since passed the experi-It was a successful meeting in many mental stage. Try them. The present emergency has been ways. Rev. Simms is a very interlikened to a war. It is a war against esting preacher and unlike a lot of greed, poverty, stagnation and eco- Evangelists stays on the subject of saving souls and leaves politics to the Few of those who are joining politicians, at least in the pulpit. He whole-heartedly in the fray are paus- is of a rather dramatic nature and ing to count the cost. Most of them acts out many of his sermons on the know that it will cost them much or rostrum. He made many friends

A. L. Burnett has returned from

**BACK TO THE SALOON** 

Arkansas and Alabama are for liquor. Prohibitionists have been counting on both States. Apparently the repeal fight is won. Maine and Kansas may be welcoming back the "brewer's big horses" before AUTOMOTIVE ADS another twelvemonth.

> The utter rout of preacherdom is an amazing political phenomenom. For it is a rout of preacherdom. The ministers of the evangilical churches are left holding the last trenches against a conquering horde of strange allies. Society women proposing to "reform" prohibition form one wing while the other are brewers and distillers and liquorites of low degree. Prohibition forces started out with

the power of public opinion. Having won, they lost sight of the importance of public opinion and turned to with us now. The preachers who valiantly defend a losing cause have in their membersip the explanation of its defeat. Obedience to law among UPON MOTOR VEHICLE the church members of the United States alone would have made pro-Washington, D. C .- Records of hibition a success. Instead of especial province to right or rule the Some 45,000 communities of ap- world often come to grief. It has THE FARMERS FRIEND-Highwith the outside world. Many of kind. Had laymen led in the lay con- Store have come far more slowly-but it would have stayed .- Dallas News.

Mrs. N. J. Landess of Brownfield, Texas, came in since last issue for an extended stay with her daughter, Mrs. Earnest Evans. Mrs. Landess ply this country's enormous markets has numerous friends here who will baby chicks for maize, corn or cotton be glad to learn that she is back seed. See Chisholm Hatchery. tfc again after her visit here last year. -Tatum (N. M.) Courier.

Our three barbers are all ar-The Methodist meeting closed Sun- tists at their trade, and have

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THE NEW DEAL

NEWSPAPERS AND

Ray S. Carney, editor and manager of the Robstown Record gets off a witticism in his last issue concerning the cotton-plowing-governmentpay-process that tells a complete story in two sentences.

"You farmers are in luck. Think of us poor country editors who had to plow up from two to four pages of our paper and didn't get paid for

Editor Carney knows what he is talking about. He has been doing that for several weeks-yea several months. Others have "plowed" up even more. We might add to this statement that the next thing to having a bank "bust right in your face" just as the cashier is preparing to hand you your money, is to receive a wire cancelling a fat schedule after you have had the electros in your office for a week .- Clarendon Leader.

THEY CAN'T SPELL

It is reported that among 289 young men and women who took a civil service examination in New York recently, all but three failed in spelling.

This is not surprising to those who have had occasion to observe the spelling of the average high school graduate, and even some of the colege men and women.

Why our schools do not give more attention to spelling is an unsolved mystery. Hundreds of hours are devoted to subjects which a pupil will never think of later after leaving school, yet the art of spelling must be practiced every day.-Benjamin Post.

One of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett, left last week for his home in El Centro, Calf., and the other left with his family for Chicago to take in the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ledbetter of Abilene, have returned home after a visit here and in the hills of New Mexico. Floyd caught some nice f out near Carlsbad.

Mrs. Stricklin returned home with J. A. Roberts and daughter this week for a two week visit there

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horned about 750 cales last week. The Pool Bros. report an excellent See calf crop this year, and although it tfc has been mighty dry out on the pasture, the cows are looking good.

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## **Texas Farmer Handed** Cotton Check by FDR Nueces county, Texas.

bution of more than \$100,000,000 to arrived in Washington accompanied southern cotton farmers who heeded by representative Kleberg of Texas. the government's call for acreage reduction began today with presenta- in cotton.

tion by the president at the White In addition to the check, he re-House of a check for \$517 to William ceived an option on 23 1-2 bales of E. Morris, a tenant cotton planter of government cotton at 6 cents

Washington, July 28.—The distri- reage reduction contract, he had just

pound. He may sell this at any First Texas planter to sign an ac- time he wishes. Cotton is now around 11 cents.

There 479 petroleum refineries in Morris has plowed under 47 acres the United States, 124 of them are

## **Mexican Dancers at Fair**



The tango is one of the feature dances at Old Mexico at the Chicago World's Fair. One of the intricate steps is shown by the dance team of Nacha and Tina. Tina is the girl.

## Real Thrill at Chicago Fair



Barney Oldfield and his guest, Harry Hartz, another racing king, giving the kids a real thrill with a spin over the quarter-mile oval. This picture shows just a few of their youthful admirers.

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## SEEK RADIO BROADCAST FROM STRATOSPHERE DURING PICCARD'S FLIGHT AT WORLD'S FAIR

starts its ascension from Soldier Field on the grounds of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's

The problem of installing the radio broadcasting apparatus in the gondola was not easy. According to C. B. Hanson, of the National Broadcasting Company, there was a multitude of details to be worked out so as to make the effort possible.

Experts from broadcasting comanies' laboratories worked day and night to have the equipment ready for the flight. Mr. Hanson, who manages the company's technical operations and engineering, pointed out why the job was

"Putting the sending equipment in the gondola for the purpose of talking back to the world would appear easy," he said, "but when even the food that is carried is governed by the weight factor, the limitations imposed called for infinite ingenuity.

### Will Note Cosmic Rays.

"Bear in mind, that to reach higher altitudes than man has ever attained, the stratosphere balloon must have a high gas capacity and a light load to carry. Many other things besides radio must be carried. It is planned to carry two persons, a pilot and an observer, and also a number of scientific instruments.

"Due to the rarity of air at al tudes above ten miles, the gondola must be air-tight and capable of retaining normal atmospheric pressure. Food and water as well as oxygen tanks must be carried. A maximum of 100 pounds is all that can be permitted for the radio equipment."

These limitations forced the use of the high frequencies of the short wave band. In this case a frequency of 17,300 kilocycles has Deen selected to carry the voices from the gondola. This will permit the maximum transmission with the minimum of weight. In

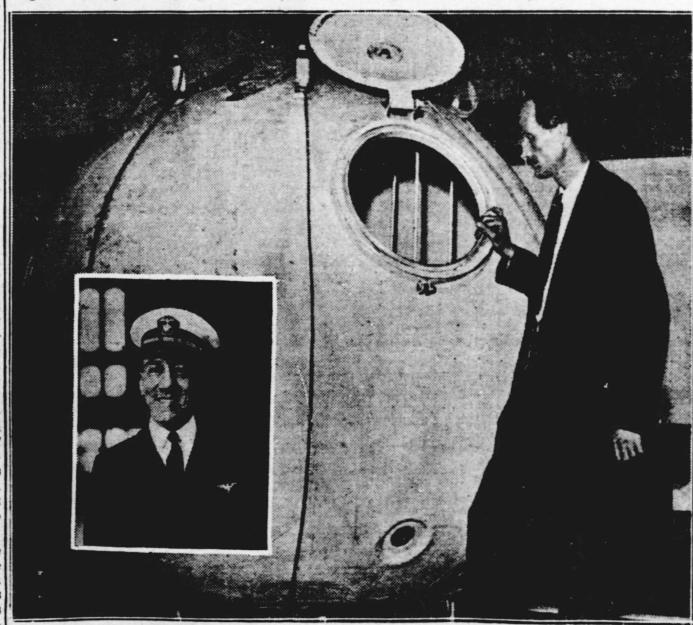
of an automobile. touch with the ground crew. This stantly under tension. portion of the radio equipment

Pick Receiving Locations.

Chicago, June 00 .- Radio broad- fact, the transmitter designed for rangements have been made to be arranged within that radius in casting from the stratosphere will this purpose weighs but sixty clear the networks for spot broad- all directions, each connected by be attempted for the first time in pounds with complete equipment of casting from the balloon during the wire to the National Broadcasting July when the balloon that carries power and antenna, and will have flight. The three most important Company's control room in Chi-Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W. an output of three watts, which is periods during the flight will be cago. Settle and one of the Piccard twins the equivalent of the amount of the take-off, the point of maximum In electricity used by the tail light altitude, and the return to the with emergencies such as the deearth. The exact time of these scent of the balloon in desolate re-

> Mr. Hanson also discussed the flight-A Century of Progress, the will be conducted on a frequency problem of the selection of suit- National Broadcasting Company of approximately 6,100 kilocycles, able receiving locations, so that and the Chicago Daily News-plan or a wave length of 49 meters one or more short wave pick-up to follow the course of the balloop The weight will be about forty points will always be within range in a Goodyear dirigible also of the balloon's minute transmit- equipped with a radio for the highter during the flight. The balloon er frequencies, which can relay

A receiver has also been provid- events is problematical, which will gions such as northern Michigan ed for the observers to keep in keep the engineering staff con- or Wisconsin, or even in one of the great lakes, the sponsors of the Because the flight may last as may drift as far as three hundred messages and supply assistance. If long as twenty four hours, ar- miles or more. Pick-up points must necessary.



Jean Piccard inspects newly-designed gondola, in which he or his twin brother, Auguste, will attempt to break record for a flight into stratosphere. Insert is Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W. Settle, pilot.

## Ford Sales Show 60 Per Cent Increase

Detroit, Michigan, July 18 .- A decided increase in the use of eight cylinder engines for haulage units is shown in the sale of Ford V-8 commercial cars since the first of the year. The increase has been most pronounced during the past two

The sale of Ford 8-cylinder commercial cars and trucks during June showed an increase of more than 60 per cent over May. The production schedule for July indicates that the total of four and eight cylinder units to be produced during the month, approximately 75 per cent will be eightcylinder types.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

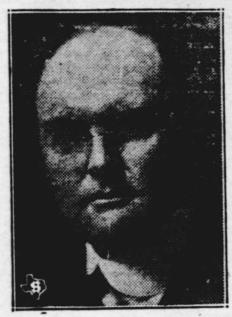
### Wins Fair Medal



Miss Billie Morse, nineteen years old, of Michigan City, Ind., who was awarded a medal by A Century of Progressthe Chicago World's Fair-for being the four-millionth visitor to the Fair. In addition Miss Morse was given free tickets to several concessions at the exposition.

Fred Smith and family left Wednesday on their vacation.

Gets Federal Post



Pictured above is Clifford B. Jones of Spur, Texas, who has been named Advisor of region seven, Federal Public Works administration, with headquarters in Fort Worth. Jones will be in charge of all expenditures on the Federal program in three states.

The mind is slow in unlearning what it has been long in learning .-

#### Survives Battle



man, brother of Horace Starkweather Trammel, who was killed by possemen near Coleman. When Starkweather, known as "Doc," was shot through the head and killed, Luke surrendered. He faces

## Miss Millionth at Fair.



Miss Elenor Frost, of Syracuse, N. Y., a graduate of Syracuse University, was the millionth visitor at a Century of Progress. She is being presented with the official medal.

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situation over, the men folks looked

## Red Goose-The Ojibwa

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery Episode No. 38

Red Goose went North to find the Medicine Man, but fell exhausted in two white men, Phil Reynolds and fellow?" Doctor Osborne. . . Three days later, Red Goose returned to the Ojibwa ed the Indian lad. "Good hunting Village with Reynolds and Osborne is up North." -Now go on with the story.

safe return of his son, but no time Bear Cat, speaking to his friend. was lost in taking Doctor Osborne Then turning to Red Goose, he asked: to see Little Beaver.

The Indians were very much impressed by the arrival of the Paleface Medicine Man, and waited Little Beaver going to do the next eagerly to hear what he had to say. few days?" Red Goose walked back and forth in front of the lodge where Little Bea- North. Red Goose can show Bear ver was confined, and the moment Cat fine hunting." Doctor Osborne came out, he rushed up to him eagerly and asked:

"Little Beaver is very sick?"

said the Doctor, "but she's all right ed with his Rifle. now. If we had been a day later, it On one occasion, they left Little

face Medicine Man more than he venison when they returned. can tell."

And so, once again the brave son a second. of Red Eagle had demonstrated his But Red Goose had his gun leveled, loyalty and fearlessness.

Little Beaver quickly regained her was a quick shot and the deer drophealth, and she and Red Goose spent ped without a sound. many happy days together. Spring "Good shot, Red Goose, exclaimed came, and as the trees began to put Frank in admiration. on their summer dresses of leaves, Boy! I can hardly wait until we the men stationed at the Fort began have some venison cooking over the to think of hunting deer Among fire," said Bear Cat.

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them was a likely youngster named was one of the men selected to take the trip down the river to St. Louis.

Bear Cat and a friend named Frank Blake started out one mornly over their shoulders, when they pital Wed afternoon, and is report- drinks. Neither do any of the memmet Red Goose.

"Hello, there, Red Goose," said

"Hunting not good here," answer-

"Guess that means we've got a Red Eagle was overjoyed at the journey ahead of us, Frank," said "How far will we have to go?"

> "By river-two Suns." "Two days, eh What are you and

"We go North, too. Tribe up

"Fine! We'll all go together."

So the party of four started North "She has been a very sick girl," amazed at the skill Red Goose showand both Bear Cat and Frank were

might have been a different story." Beaver in charge of their camp and "Red Goose is glad. Thank Pale- told her to be ready to cook some

Before they had travelled very "Don't mention it, son. If you far, Red Goose saw the antlers of a hadn't been brave enough to start deer hiding in the foliage, but just out in that storm, you wouldn't have as he was about to shoot, Frank stepcaught us at the camp and Little ped on a dry twig, and the snap Beaver might not be alive today. She startled the deer, who seemed to owes her life to you, Red Goose." | leap out of sight in the fraction of

and his keen eyes shifted aim as That winter was a hard one, but swiftly as the deer moved. There

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But a big surprise was waiting make them forget all about eating.

(To Be Continued) ed to be doing nicely.

#### Head 4-H Clubs



Here are Paul Murray of Wills Point, Van Zandt county, and Miss Thelma Schwarze of Independence, Washington county, who have been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Texas 4-H clubs for the coming year. The election occurred at the annual short course at College Station, Texas, after the two had served in a temporary capacity during the summer meeting.

#### More Nuts by Budding



This native pecan tree budded to Delmos variety in 1922 began producing in 1930 and in 1931 bore 133 pounds of nuts for John Schroeder and Frank T. Kallus in their combination pecan grove and pasture on the banks of the Colorado river near La Grange, Texas. Their 45-acre pecan pasture is one of the rural show places of Fayette county. They gather about 8,000 pounds of nuts annually.

Colorado folks don't like the new turned to the prohi side too late. If Bear Cat, who you will remember for them back at camp which would liquor law. They prefer the good old they could vote over again, they days of prohibition. Six months ago would vote against any change in open saloons operated dispensing the liquor laws simply because as beer with a wallop. This information they claimed, they have been robbed Scott Eubanks was operated on for was given the writer Saturday by the of a kick long expected .-- Clarendon ing with their guns thrown careless- appendicitis at the Treadaway hos- daughter of a parson who never Leader.

bers of his family drink. She spoke Of the more than 150,000 railroad of a Mey festival where 80 per cent tank cars in service today, the large a snow-drift where he was found by Bear Cat. "How's hunting, young NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY of the men and a lot of the women majority are privately owned by oil were drunk. Now they have to be companies. content with 3-point-2 and they can't

> "If Minnie in Indian means water, She said the quality of the gin and what does Minnesota mean?" wine had deteriorated, according to "That's easy. It means sota the drinking element. Looking the Water."

disappointed. They were plainly be-Mrs. W. W. Ditto is visiting her ing buncoed. Many of them have sister at Clovis, N. M.

#### Elliot and Bride Honeymooning in Ft. Worth



Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, are shown here in an informal pose as they honeymooned in the home of the bride's mother in Fort Worth. The telephone was disconnected and the couple lived in comparative quiet until last weekend, when they left for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.



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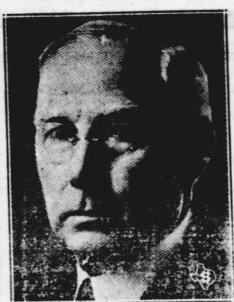
PERRY DAVIS LIVES ON THE CORNER OF PERRY STREET AND DAVIS AVENUE.
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### Three of Men Named to Texas' Public Works Advisory Board

COUNTY!







R. M. Kelly, Longview John Shary, Mission Here are three of the four Texas men named by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as an advisory board to formulate a Texas public works program of quick approval for employment boosting expenditures. This group will work simultaneously with similar boards in every other state to get the President's public works expenditure program rapidly under way. S. A. Goeth, San Antonio, is the fourth member of the board,

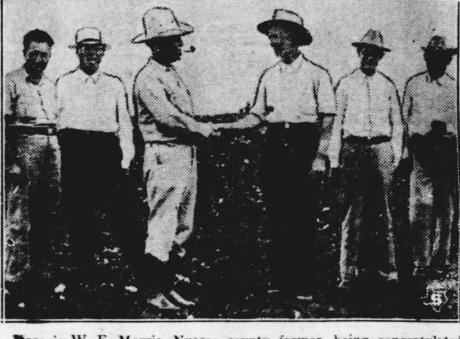
### When Twister Cut Three-Mile Swath Through Oak Cliff



Here is a scene in Oak Cliff, the part of Dallas lying west of the Trinity river, after a tornado ripped its way through blocks of peaceful homes Sunday afternoon. Three were killed, twelve were injured critically and scores more were in hospitals when the skies cleared after the ravaging wind had gone its way. The path was about a block wide and several miles long, jumping some sections with the fickleness so typical of these death-dealing funnels.

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#### Texan Gets First Check for Destroyed Cotton



Mere is W. E. Morris, Nueces county farmer, being congratulated by Congressman Dick Kleberg of Corpus Christi, for being the first to finish plowing up his cotton under the federal plan for raising cotton prices. Morris subsequently flew to Washington and received the first check for his cotton from President Roosevelt personally. They are pictured on the ground where Morris' cotton stood. Congressman Kleberg smokes a pipe, wears a "cowboy straw" and boots in the photo. Others in the picture are members of the Nueces county cotton destruction committee.

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## UR 23 YEAR COLUMN Brownfield baseball team was playing a series of games at Taboka. We

August 7, 1910, was the first is up and promised Burbank to look sue of the Herald with new type and like 30 cents. Judge Neill had re- home Wednesday from Wichita Falls straight on the press. But we cer- veston. proving the Herald, which has com- serious illnes of his sister. The Ber- his grandmether and uncle, Mrs. Saved it, until now, when we have ma school. Mrs. L. T. Brooks but re- mother accompanied him home. pre-depression days.

On the second page was an interfor their work on the Tahoka road. Another told of H. C. Shairman of hicago, president of the Texas Central milroad being here in company the Sunday before in Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McCutcheon one of the most remarkable men in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cox. with Mesers. Tom Trammell of Sweet water, Mr. Morris of Rotan and Judge Cureton of Waco. They talked a rail line through here from Ro- grubbee in his foot. N. B. Cathy and Miss Ethel Hix spent Wed. visiting for every atteninistration proposal extan to Roswell, but nothing came of family had returned from Arizona. with Miss Bessie Tuckness. it. Also, there was another article Rev. Preston and wife were visiting or rather an ad giving motice that in Hopkins county. Mr. J. K. Ep- Mr. Woodsow Whitaker was bad heart and seul. He is a mational good program for community enterthe Crosbyton-South Plains Railroad person and wife had returned from sick Monday and Tuesday. He was figure would operate its first train from Libbock to Creshwon on December 1, that year.

Terry had received the rain it had been looking forward to for some time, which was about all of interest on that page. Nothing on page four that would interest us mow.

On page 5, we mate that Mrs. Lou Mey of Gemes, had passed through on her way east. Miss Pearl Stewart had secured a school in the Arnett meighborhood. Pency Spencer had legal business at Plains. Mr. Greenhill of Lubbock was a dusiness visitor here. Walter Dison of Seminole. was a visitor here. Cleve Holden had returned from Fort Worth. The

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a new press. The new press was a turned from a trip to Wichita Fals. where they have been visiting. large fob press, capable of printing Mrs. G. W. Chesser and children of Miss Kathrine Graham of Brownonly one page of a five column pa-canyon were visiting their relatives, field is visiting this week with her w. H. Gist and family wear Need-uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonoffine engine and was much laster more. Dock Walker had let the con- alid. and gave a better print than the old tract for a residence three blocks Miss Mabel McCutcheth spent Frimust have been too fast for us the was in with a nice lot of grapes. kell Hix. first issue or two, as we note we had Judge Spencer was attending the some difficulty in getting the paper State Democratic convention at Gal- day night with Miss Ra Mae McCuttainly get a much better print than Jack Head had purchased the City Mr. Harold Huffman returned to

had our summer truck patch broke

before installing the new material. Barrer Shop. T. O. Shelton was his home at Clayton New Mexico. This was the first step toward im called to Waco on account of the Thursday after a lengthy visit with stantly some on as business demand ald was printing catalogs for the age and W. O. Savage. His grand on to the Buchanan district. Reprechiners, press and folder, capable turned from southwest Texas better Mrs. H. M. Bermett visited Saturof turning out 4 seven column pages Pleased with Terry. Rev. M. D. day afternoon with Mrs. Joe Jordan. at one whack, and can feld twelve Williams believed that the recent Miss Ruzel Jordan spent Satarday berg will say farewell to his constipages at a time—if we had the 12 rains would put a boom on in Terry night with her grandma, Mrs. M. Y. pages to fold like we did back in the and advance weal estate values. In Bennett. Brownfield won by a score of 8 to 5. Wednesday aftersoon with Mrs. Sav. been arranged by ranchman Brown- Shoemaker. esting article from "A Citizen," com- Earl Hill, Walter Scudday, Henry age. plimenting the Commissioners Court French and Cortez McDaniel starred for Brownfield.

Pride: J. H. Cathy had stuck a R. McCutcheon and family. Colerado city, the former improved improving Weinesday. in health. All for this week.

ING IDAYS CELEBRATED

Quite an enjoyable affair was the birthday dinner last Sunday, July 30th, this dinner being in honor of SENGRAVES BOY DIES the joint birthdays and welding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buckes. About 40 friends and neighsumptous dinner prepared for the oc-

The wedding cake was cut and the piece containing the wedding ring was found to belong to Miss Evelyn Lowe, and all who were present know the old legend pertaining to the next weedding. Look out Archie!

Those present were: Messis. and and Mesilames J. E. Young, C. L. Buckues, I. A. Lowe, Presley Young; Misses Evelyn and Kathrine Lowe; Mrs. Hattie Henrie; Messrs. Archie Collins, Raymond Buckues, and Fred Lowe. The young people were, J. E. Young, Lowell Young, Willard Townsend, Lavera Lowe, Joe Arnold, Alfrend Townsend and Wesley Whizznet .- Contributed.

M. B. Sawyer and family and son, A. A. and family, came in this week from an extended trip to the World's Fair, and a side trip to Waskington, and parts of Wirginia and much of the other old southern states.

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### **Needmore News**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nolen returned

Miss Marcelle Tuckress spent Fri-

for a few days wisit at Quanah, Tex. of the day. Harris: Henry McClenton and Miss Christine Jordan spent Satur-

Mrs. J. C. Crownover and Mrs. ton page three we find that old DOUBLE BIRTHDAYS AND WED. S. B. McCutcheon Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ha Mine McCutcheon spent last week with Mrs. Arthur McDonald, while Mr. McDonald was farming south of Brownfield

SOON AFTER OPERATION

long delayed. Gangresseaus condi-service as long as he cares for a tions had already set in, and the lit-congressional most. the fellow lasted only a few hours after the operation. The belty was carried to Seagraves Tuesday where the body was buried that afternoon.

Raymond Bagier and two of his girls came in this week from San Antome to look after business matters here. He informed us that on their ecest visit to the World's Fair, they visited also in Ganada, and other places of interest in the U. S.

Mrs. T. A. Nowell underwent an operation last week at the Treadsway hospital. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Friday and Saturday **AUGUST 4-5TH** 

**Buster Crobley and** 

Francis Dee -IN-

News — Cartoon — Comedy

Sun.—Mon.—Tues AUGUST 6-7-8TH Clark Gable and Helen

Hays -IN-

THE WHITE SISTER

News - Novelty - Comedy

THOMAS L. BLANTON OUT-STANDING TEXAS FIGURE, SAYS AUSTIN WRITER

Abilene's congresman, Thomas L. Blanton, is now one of the most remarkable men in the political life of Texas, said Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, Austin American editorial columnist in one of his comments last week. The comment was made in connec-G. Washington hand press. The west of the square. P. E. Pope of day night with Miss Bessie Tuckness. tion with writer's editorial in the retype was brand new ten point, and Alvarado, was up looking after his Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Huckleberry ception in honor of Rep. James P. showed up well. But the new press property in west Terry. J. N. Groves visited unday with Mr. and Mrs. Has- Backhanan given by his Austin friends. Congressman Blanton was

invited to the reception. Here is what the Austin writer had to say about Blanton:

Col. Thomas L. Blanton, the fighting congressman from Abilene, will attend the barbecue and reception. Two new counties have been passed sentative Blanton will present Burnet county to the Washington county leader, while Comg. Richard M. Kletwents in Blanco county and advise them to transfer their affections to a ball game with Lamesa, Aug.4, Miss Mabel McCutcheon visited Buchanan. A splendid program has is visiting her niece, Mrs. Donald proposition is to change federlees and his aides. Horse-racing Mr. Framet Westkins left Thursday will be one of the attractive features Meadow, visited her mother, Mrs. amendment which would make the

Thomas Lunn Blanton is certain to Walter Frazier and Geo. Riexander and little daughter, Billie Grace, the political life of Texas. Age has wer over from the Exis community. spent Sunday with their parents, S. mellowed him. During the exciting special session of Congress he voted cept the liquor proposal. He is for the Ronsevelt program for recovey

Critica Become Friends Just before the closing day of the Vernon Whiteker visited with Mrs. special session the cockles of his heart must have been warned when democratic leaders from Massachusetts and New York and other commonwealths who had been his severe crities on overtain operasions wiblich sick the past week. thanked the Texan for his selendid services to the war weterans, for the guests this week from out of the dry column at Hughes Springs and across street from Presbyterian ch farmers and wage carners and for all concerned in the markest hour of Dr. Hester Treadaway was called the history of the mation. There are to Sengraves Monday to see Jimmie many Texans who were his critics in sors were present to particle of the Joe Smith, Typear old som of Mr. and other years who are willing to ac- ked their sector, Mrs. Winn, the past Mrs. Geo. W. Smith, who had been cord praise to the Abbene statesman week end. all for sevenile days. The came was for his record of achievements and found to be secute appendicitis, and for his sturdy defense of the constin an effort to save his life he was tution and its bill of rights. He has rushed to Brownfield and an open a fixed place in the picture of today atives in San Angelo. tion was performed immediately. and unless the signs are misleading But the operation had been too he will be continued in the mublic

## Lou Whirlwind

The farmers are all wearing a big spile after the tice rain Sunday af- Wellman the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richards had as their guests Sunday, J. R. Rieaards and family of Klondike, and Mr. Bakey and family of Lubbock.

T. I. Parks and family visited in the Sawyer home Funday.

their guests Eunday, Mr. W. P. Dick- to his amnouncement for congress. enson and Mrs. Clara Castle and fan

Louise Stokes and Lorene Bassett attended the dance at Tahoka Saturday night.

Homer Corbitt and wife and Mrs. J. B. Raberts, were Lamesa visitors Mr. and Mrs. Bert King visited in

the W. A. Farrar home, Sunday. Jee Jayroe, F. J. Meurs, Lillian Meeks and Viola Mears, were Lamesa visitors, Sunday.

Messrs. Everett Turner and family, Ed Gaines and wife, William Meeks and wife, were guests in the Meeks home Sanday.

Jeauidine King, Viola Mears and Madge McClendon of Lamesa made a trip to Cadde and Mineral Wells last week. The meeting here begins next Sat-

urday night. Everyone is invited to Mrs. Vada Wilson visited in the

Parks home, Sunday.

J. A. Roberts of Coahoma, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Bernard Lay and two little girls, came in on Tuesday evening for an overnight visit in the Stricklin home. They spent Monday night in the home of their son and brother, Elmer Roberts and wife, at Seagraves.

Scott Embanks, an employee of the city power and light department, bewhat appears to be gall stones.

Uyless Sawyer and family of Cross

M... were here over the Roads, N. M., were here over the wek end. Uyless is vaccinating his cows that he has on the Graham ranch in Yoakum county.

### Plains News

N. M., accompanied by their daugh- are voting on. ter, and children, Mrs. E. B. Free The election is, of course, for the

week end at home.

to Lubbock, Monday. Mr. W. C. Daniel spent last week with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Lynn.

Guthrie, Texas.

for Dickens City.

tended a funeral in Labbock, Sunday, vote against repeal. Mrs. Stewart Keller of Seminole, It is not complicated, after all. The

Walter Moreman, Sunday.

Miss Freddie McElwin, were married day night with Miss Jewel Tuckness. be given a warm reception. He is kio, spent Saturday and Sunday with amendment.

## Wellman News

The literary society furnished a tainment. There was lots of good SHEPPARD WILL OPEN HIS music and singing. We understand there is to be another program and a playlet Friday night.

little Avis Stark, her grand-danghter from Texas and one of the authors has been ill also.

county, but we failed to get their Texarkana, Aug.1. sames, and where from.

he and Ben Jackson, of Lubbuck, vis- itinerary has not been announced. Mrs. R. A. 'Crews has been on the

sick list the mast week. Miss Hazel Woodard is vicating rel-There has been a lot of matched

bal games, but we have not learned how the Wellman team came out. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green of Amarilo, has been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Green. Mrs. Florence Bishop has been vis-

iting in Amarito the past week. Miss Ruby Befner of Carrizozo, N. M., has been visiting friends in

Senator Arthur P. Duggan of Littleficiti, pased through Monday on his way to Big Spring, where he was invited to address at meeting of the brotherhood of railway trainsmen Tuesday. He spent about an hour Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Jones had as here conferring with friends subject

#### WHAT WE ARE TO VOTE ON

Technical wording of the ballot for Glen and Wayne Cleveland return- the prohibition repeal election Aug. ed Tuesday from Tulia, where they 26, feared by both wets and drys have been working in the harvest. | alike as likely to confuse voters, can Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bedford have cause trouble only if voters fail to returned to their home at Caprock, get clear in their minds what they

purpose of deciding whether or not Mrs. June Smith, who is attending Texas shall fall in with the repeal summer school at Tech, spent the movement already joined by twenty photographer. States. But the manner provided for Mr. Jim Gray made a business trip expressing Texas choice is somewhat indirect.

The proposition is submitted in the form of an amendment to the federal Several from here attended the Constitution. This is the Twentybaseball tournament at Willow Wells first Amendment which would amend the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mrs. Gage Forrest and children, In other words, we are to vote on are visiting friends and relatives at an amendment to the prohibition amendment. A vote for the Twenty-Mr. Roy Moreman left Saturday first Amendment as set forth on the ballot means a vote for repeal. A Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLarren at- vote against the amendment means a

al prohibition. Those who favor Mr. and Mrs. John Cadenhead of the change should vote for the change. Those who are opposed to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter of To- a change should vote against the

> A vote under the "for" column on and his NRA Program the balot is a vote for the change. It is a vote against federal prohibition in its present form.-Star-Tele

Texarkana, Ark., July 25-Morris Mrs. Kenny is still very sick, and Sheppard, United States senator of the 18th amendment, advised Dr. Ernest and Lester Little have been M. T. Andrews, Texas prohibition leader, today that he would open his campaign to keep the state in the Cenderella Beauty Shop Mr. and Mrs. Volney Robinson had campaign to keep the state in the

Sheppard has planned a statewide Oil Wave Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath, Char- tour in behalf of prohibition, but his Finger Wave \_\_\_\_ Wet 15c, Dry 25c

There was a family reunion of the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pickett, at the family home on the Sawyer place one mile west of town, on Tuesday. A son from Sulphur Spring and another from Lubbock, besides the seven children who are still at nome or in Terry county, were in attendance, for the first time to all be together in 12 years. Plenty eats and drinks, and a group of the reunited family was made by the local

Mesdames Bill Pool and G. G. Gore were in from the ranch Tuesday.

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SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Mary Jo Neill entertained in her home Friday night with a slumber party. Guests present were Misses Esther Ruth Smith, Dorothy Mc-Glothin, Francis McPherson, Ruby Nell Smith, Lorena Odom, Dora Dean Neill, Jewell Jones and Oleta Henson of Meadow and the hostess.

W. Y. A.

The WYA girls enjoyed a picnic out at the old football field Monday night. Members and guests present Miss Marie Bell, was the honoree in time to impress the heaviest influx nomics, reporting the increases towere, Misses Esther Ruth Smith, Lo- Friday afternoon at a miscellaneous of visitors to the great exposition day, said that using the figure 100 rena Odom, Mary Jo Neill, Ora Belle shower, given by Miss Lenore Brown- and it should yield returns to Texas to represent the pre-war level of Chambliss, Orvalene Price, Minnie field, at her home in east Brown- out of all proportion to the amount all farm commodities, the index on Harris, Wynona Burnett, Edna Ev- field, assisted by her sisters, Mes- invested in the showing. ans, and Masters Robt. Chambliss, dames Roy Wingerd, Ike Bailey and and Nathan Evans.

WHOOPEE CLUB

Miss Francis McPherson was hostess to the Whoopee club Tuesday at six p.m., with a card party.

There were several business matters attended to. Evelyn Judd was voted a new member. An enjoyable hour with bridge and donkey was enjoyed.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Misses Esther Ruth Smith, Dorothy McGlothin, Mary Jo Neill, Martha McClish, Sallie T. Stricklin, Ruby

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#### **West Texas Exhibit** Placed at World's Fair T. T. & T. CLASS

The space set aside for a Texas had its monthly meeting in the home of Miss Irene Adams. The girls are piecing a quilt for the Orphan home. Later they plan to quilt it in time near future with a showing so com- modity prices, scored their biggest for the Thanksgiving box. Mrs. K. prehensive and varied as should re- 30-day jump in 16 years from June W. Howell and several of the mem- flect credit on the State and its six 15 to July 15. bers are out of town. Ice cream and cookies were serv- of the committee, backed by the con- cent of their pre-war levels from ed to Misses Ona Faye Tittle, Ruby certed support of the press, has as- 1909 to 1914 after standing on June Nell Smith, Edna Mae Smith, Ora sured the assembling of material 15 to 64 percent of pre-war. Both Dee Eicke and the hostess.

to Chicago at an early date for in- per cent. stallation in the waiting booths. Mrs. Kyle Graham, the former The exhibit will thus be in place The bureau of agricultural eco-

Then there was a contest on kitch- only by assuring creditable repre- with no change for meat animals. en articles. The bride was asked to sentation at Chicago, but by laying Compared with July 15, last year, go on a treasure hunt, and found the the ground which will warrant Texas this year's mid-July index showed numerous gifts in the library brought in extending invitations to the outer all farm commodities to be 19 by friends. Baskets of zenas were world to take part in its own centen- points higher, with grains up 52 about the living room, and a bowl of nial celebration in 1936.—Dallas points, cotton and cottonseed up 43 roses decorated the dining table, Journal.

where toasted cheese, crackers, congealed salad, tea and mints were Jones and other relatives here Sun- 6 points. Miss Ethelda May is visiting in the day and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hilyard left the Davis Mountains near Alpine.

Thursday morning for Ruidosa for a

club last Tuesday night. Six tables were placed for auction bridge, and host and hostess to the night bridge Herod and Mrs. H. M. Pyeatt.

A delicious salad course was serv- from 9.9 in mid-June. ed to Messrs. and Mesdames Cave, James H. Dallas, Herod, Hilyard, C. L. Hudgens, Blue Graham, Endersen, H. M. Pyeatt, Earl Anthony, M. E. Jacobson, Telford, Fred Youree price of 100 pounds of pork. and Mrs. Ike Bailey.

PARTY IS GIVEN BY MRS. STRICKLIN

Mrs. Jack Stricklin was hostess on Friday afternoon last to the Kolonial Kard Klub and some guests. Five tables were placed for bridge. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Cave, Hudgens, James H. Dallas, Heath, Herod. Hilyard, Endersen, Spencer of Lub-bock, Wingerd, Youree, McDufie, and prison sentences are provided by Hilyard, Endersen, Spencer of Lub-Pyeatt, Telford, Butler, C. J. Smith, the National Industrial Recovery Act and Graham. Prizes were vanity tion. sets, guest prize going to Mrs. Wingerd and club prize to Mrs. Cave.

### GRAHAM-BELL

and Miss Marie Bell were married at separate violation. Stanton. Mr. Graham is a ranchman this city a number of years, and num- anti-trust statutes. bers her friends by her acquaintanhome on a ranch in Mexico.

FEDERATED SOCIETY MET MONDAY

Monday at their church. The Bapthe Kingdom Through the Church. Sandwiches and tea were served to

MRS. L. R. POUNDS HAS NEEDLE CLUB

ome 30 ladies.

ent. Ice cream and angel food cake re-employment agreement. were served.

han our force.-Burke.

to visit Mrs. Fitzgerald's mother and counties. other relatives for some time.

Rev. and Mrs. Tharp left Monday

for Ruidosa for a vacation.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

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Monday for Lone Wolf, Okla., after Mon Telford and family. holding a two week's meeting here at the tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wood are visiting in Dalhart this week.

Read the ads in the Herald

## **Big Gains in Farm Prices Since February**

Washington, July 28-Farm priexhibit at the Century of Progress ces, led by sensational gains in Exposition is to be occupied in the grains until last week's break in com-

millions of citizens. The active work They advanced to within 76 per which will give the world some con-represented sharp advances from ception of the unrivaled resources of their low in February, 49 per cent Texas and which will be transplanted of pre-war, and March, exactly 50

Index is Set

July 15 was 76.

The contributors, committee work- For the 30 days ending on that Jack Diffy, Doc Palmer, Mitchell Joe Bailey of Lubbock. Dora Dean ers and chambers of commerce who date, grain prices advanced 31 points Flache, Jeff Medford, Fain Smith, Neill sang, "My Darling," accompan- have made the exhibit possible merit in the index; cotton and cottonied by Mrs. Roy Herod. Mrs. Red- heartiest commendation. They have seed 15 points; chickens and eggs, ford Smith gave a toast to the bride. served the State constructively, not 12 points; dairy products, 6 points

> points, fruit and vegetables, up 20 points, dairy products 8 points and Douglas Jones and family of Am-chickens and eggs 2 points. Meat arillo, visited his mother, Mrs. S. W. animal prices, however, were down

Hog Prices Sluggish

The bureau said hog prices failed Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hale and the to make their usual seasonal advance boys are spending their vacation in during the 30 days because of poor crop prspects and advancing feed prices. There were heavy storage NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY accumulations of pork products which also served as a brake on

Corn prices made important gains and the hog-corn ratio dropped to the Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDuffie were high score was mode by Mrs. Roy lowest point recorded since July, 1924. It dropped to 7.2 on July 15

This means that on the basis of corn and hog prices on July 15, it was estimated that the price of 7.2 bushels of corn was equal to the

In other words, corn prices were much higher than hog prices, making it more profitable to sell corn at markets than to feed it to hogs for which most of it is used.

## **Reconstruction Act Provides Fines, Prison**

E. Jones, Collins, Self, Treadaway for violations of codes of competi-There is a fine of \$500 for each

violation of the terms of a code approved by the President. No provision is made under this section for imprisonment, but each day that the On July 19th, Mr. Kyle Graham offense continues is regarded as a

Also, violation of any standard set and lives at Odessa. Miss Marie is by a code is considered a breach of ture too far and tax their strength straightening up and thus relieving the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. the Federal Trade Commission law, beyond endurance or run unecessary pressure—this allows air to be drawn Bell of Brownfield, and has lived in punishable like any violation of the

the present, but plan to make their ness because of activities contrary to artificial respiration. the policy of the industrial law, persons who continue operating their Officer, states that the "Prone Pres- teen minutes, until natural breathbusiness without obtaining a license sure Method" is the accepted method ing is restored. are liable to be fined not more than for restoring life from drowning. It \$500, or imprisoned not more than includes the following steps: Ladies of the Presbyterian church six months, or both, each day again Place patient stomach down, one ed, patient's tight clothing should be were hostess to the Federated Society to be considered a separate offense. arm streched above the other bent, lossened at neck, chest or waist, and with her her sister, Mrs. J. A. Tank-

Violations of regulations proclaim- with face resting on it. tist ladies furnished the program, ed by the President, such as those Rescue measures should begin at Patient should not be moved from the principal numbers being a lect- now set up by the amplication of the once and continue rythmically until this spot until he is breathing naturure by Mr. Tittle on "Bringing in voluntary re-employment agree- natural breathing is established— ally and then should be carried in a imately a quarter of a billion dollars the \$500 fine and six month's im- The procedure is: prisonment, but no provision is made 1 .- Kneel, and straddle the pa- pert medical attention. for each day's violation being considered a separate offense.

This last provision has been interpreted by the recovery Administra-Mrs. L. R. Pounds was hostess to tion as applying to any one fraduthe Pricilla Needle club Wed. after- lently displaying the Blue Eagle innoon of last week. Ten were pres- signia devised for those who sign the

Carl H. Robinson, senior statisti-Our patience will achieve more cian for Texas of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was in Brownfield Monday checking cotton pro-NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY duction of Terry county for the government. Mrs. Robinson visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitzgerald and Percy Spencer while Mr. Robinson children left Sunday for Enid, Okla., made trips to Gaines and Yoakum

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY Mrs. K. W. Howell, Marguret, Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Howell, are visiting relatives in Cal-

Miss Violet McBurnett returned to Farwell last Wed., after spending Mrs. Mangum, mother of Mrs. Jay several days here visiting with her Tankersley, is visiting her this week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mc-

Mrs. Butler and two children of Rev. Frank Simms and party left Texarkana, are visiting her brother,

> Mr. and Mrs. John Wall were Lubbock visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Alex Humphrey of San Angelo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Winn and other relatives this week.

# TRADESDAY SPECIALS

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

SATURDAL AND MUNDAL	
50 pair Ladies Shoes, broken sizes, choice	- \$1.00
50 pair Mens and Boys sport oxfords, choice	\$1.98
One lot men's summer pants, per pair,	98c
Mens fancy dress sox, 2 pair for	25c
Mens work sox, per pair	6c
Girls white sandals, sizes 8½ to 13½, per pair	75c
Mens blue Overalls, sizes 32 to 44,	98c
Blue Work Shirts, Mens sizes 44c, Boys sizes	39с
Hickory Striped play suits, 3 for	\$1.00
Ladies Silk Dresses to close out at \$1.00 \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95.	
Ladies summer print Dresses, 2 for	- \$1.00
Ladies Rayon slips, each	79с
Fancy Criss-Cross Curtains, each	49с
Window Shades, 8 for	\$1.00
Fancy Criss-Cross Curtains, each Window Shades, 8 for  36 inch Dress Prints—last chance, per yard  36 inch Dress Voiles—to close out—per yard	10c
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## What to Do in a Case of Drowning over the lower r

of the season for water sports and not violently. many are foolhardy enough to venrisks in or on the water. It is tragedy enough to have a drowning acci-When the President finds it neces- dent but far greater tragedy if no one counts. ces. They are living at Odessa for sary to impose licenses on any busi- present knows how to save life by

tient below the hips, placing hands, Mrs. Orb Stice and baby from Roson the small of the back with fingers well are visiting her parents, Mr. and over the lower ribs, tips of fingers Mrs. R. M. Kendrick.

3.-Swing back while counting one Mexico.

into the lungs.

mically, forward and backward, with- improved in health. Dr. John W. Brown, State Health out interruption, about twelve or fif-

6.—Meanwhile, if assistance is at Mrs. W. H. Collins.

hand, a physician should be summonpatient should be kept warm.

ments, also are punishable both by this may take four or more hours. lying position to a place where he in freight revenue from oil products. can be kept warm and receive ex-

2.-With arms straight, while you Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. McGowan and are counting one, two, swing forward son, Billy Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin, Texas—This is the height bearing weight on body firmly, but mith and Windell and Elizabeth Ann, are spending a week at Ruidosa, New

> Mr. and Mrs. Dee Elliott returned home Sunday. They have been away 4.-Rest in this position for two some time in Oklahoma and Vernon, Texas. His many friends will be de-5.—Repeat these movements ryth-lighted to learn that he is very much

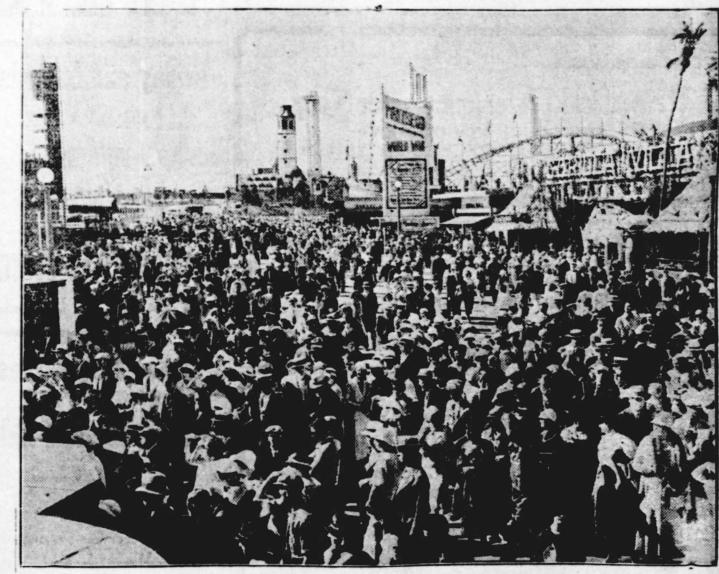
> > Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins, of Lamesa, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Spear is spending the week ersley. The Spears live at Post.

Railroads annually receive approx-

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

### Thousands Jam Chicago's World's Fair Grounds



Approximately a quarter million persons crowded the grounds of a Century of Progress. The above picture shows a crowded section of the Midway. There are 82 miles of free exhibits to be seen.