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Fifteen Bands to **Be in Plainview**

PLAINVIEW. May 12.—At least office.

Jimmie Thornhill. This has already a loss. announced that its members are com-Commerce at that Show.

clude the T. C. U. Band from Fort of the county: Worth; Memphis Black and Gold Band: Junior Chamber of Commerce Band, Wichita Falls; Amarillo High School: Lubbock High School; Texas Tech Band: North Texas State Teachers' College Band; Pampa Band; Tulia High School Band; Slaton High School Band: Dallas and Oklahoma City High School Band, and Levelland High School Band.

The Plainview High School band will also take part in band activities and will be ready at all times to contribute its share to the entertainment features of the convention.

A special entertainment feature that has been planned by Plainview for the bands is a barbecue to be given all band members Tuesday afternoon, May 14.

Added Attractions

Added entertainment feature for Forrester _____ 101 West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, meeting here May Red Onion 13-14-15, will be the rabbit and greyhound races to be held each afternoon on May 13 and 14, convention headquarters announced today.

The races will be run at the City Park, Fred J. Hurlburt, who is in charge of this feature, stated today. Purses will be \$10.00 for the winner and \$5.00 for runner-up each day The committee wants to run a sixteen-dog race each day, Mr. Hurl- sixteen years of prohibition, Texans burt said. The entrance fee will be will vote on the repeal of the dry law \$2.00 per dog, and fees must be in August 24. At the general election by noon each day.

registration or by admission charge.

Several New WTCC Directors For Election

of the West Texas Chamber of Comdirectors subject to election at the convention. This number, Mr. Harrison reported, does not include a number of re-nominations of directors was 116 to 19. After all three prop- board. already holding office, but is for new

The directors named and the towns nominating are: Ray Pinson, Aber- bition repeal has passed from the nathy; Paul Whitfield, Anton; D. T. Strickland, Brownwood; Henery S. the voters. Submission of constitu-Grace, Burkburnett, Maurice Schwartz. El Pase; Dan Shrader, Gruver; S. M. Halley, Wink; L. C. Brite Marfa; W. R. Moore, Munday; J. W Richards, Olton; E. T. Wells, O'Donnell; R. F. Stevenson, Roby; R. E Baskin, Seymour; D. W. Holland, Spearman; R. P. Brown, Sterling City; W. R. (Buck) Johnson, Sweetwater; Marvin Smith, Wichita Falls; J. A. Meade, Miami; Walter G. Al- fall in Terry county, and the worst derson, Lubbock; W. L. Bradley, of the dust storms seem to have pass-Odessa; J. E. Pond, Colorado; G. B. ed, and while not nearly enough Jordan, Tulia.

Members of the Election Committee which will serve at the convention are S. T. Harrison, Memphis, Chairman; R. R. Gilliland, Quanah; Westher Bureau gauge. W. Edd Brown, Floydada, vice-chairman; Dr. A. C. Surman, Post; Dr. J. K. Applewhite, Tahoka; R. M. from the east that brought rain clouds Kendrick. Brownfield; J. H. Greene, above the caprock and condensed the Colorado, secretary.

A total of 130 directors, including re-nominations has been nominated. fell practically all day Saturday. There are 205 to be named.

Kirk Williams and family

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White Court Springer

are entitled to a men to the **Rialto Theatre**

6 Day Bike Rider " Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto

Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Terry County Shows Gain in Scholastics

of the districts made a gain, nine High School Auditorium. The West Texas Chamber of Com- showed a loss from last year, while merce official band, the Ralls band, one, Tokio, showed the same as last;

There were only 30 negro pupils uses her property for his own needs. in west Texas. ing to the convention with the inten- in the county of school age, 24 of When Evelyn who is known as Cherry

		934	1
,	Brownfield	772	1
ı	Meadow	306	:
3	Gomez	166	1
	Union	175	1
	Needmore	86	1
1	Prairieview	. 84	
	Midway	21	
	Pleasant Valley	67	
	Poole		
l	Нарру	55	
	Scudday	. 91	
	Hunter		
	Willow Wells	. 36	
	Sawyer	40	
	Harris	36	
	Challis	64	
	Johnson	78	
	Tokio	103	1
	Wellman	104	1
	Harmony	92	

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State to Ballot On Dean Law Repeal

AUSTIN, Texas, May 1.—After Principal and Third of November, 1936, a little more than Admission to the races will be by a year later, the voters will determine whether the State shall have a monopoly system with State stores.

Wednesday gave overwhemlingly de- and a third grade teacher were electcisive votes in favor of adopting the ed. A coach was not elected at this plan of submission of two constitu- meeting. Nor was any other teachers tional amendment. As a safeguard as it is believed that most of the against any threat of nullification grade teachers, as well as junior high Plainview, May 2.—S. T. Harrison of its work, the conference committee teachers will be retained. chairman of the Elections Committee asked for three separate votes on its of the seventeeth annual convention proposals-first on the conference Smith, who comes from the Pampa report as a whole, then on Senate schools to us, and is highly recommerce, meeting in Plainview May 13- joint resolution 3-A, the so-called mended as both teacher and execu-14-15, announced today that already monopoly amendment to be voted on tive. The new grade teacher is Miss twenty-two West Texas cities have in 1936, and finally on Senate joint Alta Mae Sexton who comes to us reported to him on nomination of resolution 3 to be voted on August from the Happy schools. It is believ-24th. next.

> conference report. The House vote elected at the next meeting of the ositions had been voted on both branches voted to reconsider and table so that the question of prohilegislative stage and now is before tional amendments require no approving signature of the Governor.

Well, at Least We **Have Started on Rain**

We now htve a start on the rainothers are waiting for more rain. Something like a half inch was reported here by the government fair price for both plants.

This rain started Friday night after two days of real sand swirling wind water out of them. No snow here, so but a little sleet fell. A slow rain

As this is written, a moist air is plowing, and more clouds are oozing up from below the cap, and we are hoping for more rain this week end to make a real season. After all, this is just about the time of year we like to plant.

Serve chocolate ginger ale. Two tablespoonsful chocolate syrup in a large glass, one tablespoon thick cream, some crushed ice, fill the glass with ginger ale.

Clyde Lewis' new home is nearing

Seniors to Present Operetta May 16th

While most of the counties were The Seniors of '35 bid farewell to

The story is as follows:

935 a rich politician. The action of the piece centers

75 all ends happily. The cast of characters are: Cherry Blossom, brought up as the

daughter of Kokem-Ima George Warren. Kokem, a proprietor of a Tea Garden-Roy Chambliss.

er-Bill Broun. Henery Foster Jones, Jack's pal-Vernon Pharr.

Horace Warthington, a New York stock broker-Truett Flache. James Young, Warington's secretary-Logan Redford.

Togo, a Japanese politician-James

NOTE: Please notice the date is Thursday night, May 16, instead of Tuesday as the stickers we put out advertised it. Unknown conflicting dates with another meeting caused

Grade Teacher Elected

The incoming superintendent of Brownfield schools Prof. Baze, met with the board of trustees Tuesday Both branches of the Legislature night, when a principal of high school

The new principal will be Emmitt ed that a coach and other teachers The Senate voted, 28 to 1, on the that are needed in high school will be

Printing Machinery

Rex Headstream, former county years. clerk, has put in a job printing establishment in his building on the east HARMONY SCHOOLS TO side of the square, in connection with his abstract and insurance business. His uncle, Mr. Tom Bowers will have

Men bein conversation with, 'did you hear, etc?' and ladies begin, she's a nice girl, but_"

REDLIGHT WARNING

This is to call attention to the Red and Green light,

traffic signals, at our street crossings. We have been

very lenient in enforcing them, 'till people got use to

them, but it seems many are inclined to ignore them,

endangering themselves and others. This is final

warning, that we will strictly enforce their obser-

vance, and subject all violating same to the penalties

L. BROWN, City Marshal

of the City ordinance regulating same

Lawlis to Snyder— **Wester Goes to Spade**

Supt. Paul F. Lawlis, who has been fifteen bands will be in attendance taking a loss in school population in B. H. S. next week with the public schools of young men to join the Civilian Con- weed has been isolated by Dr. G. S. at the West Texas Chamber of Com- this section, Terry county showed a tion of the operetta "Miss Cherry Brownfield for the past eight or nine servation Corps has been nearly Fraps and E. C. Caryle, of Texas merce Convention, Plainview, May gain of 143 over the 1934 census. Blossom." The climax of the year's years, most of the time as Principal 13-14-15, according to reports already Brownfield alone showed a gain of entertainment will be presented next of High School, but for the last two under the old program to 26,880 who have been engaged in research balanced car is one in which every received at convention headquarters 98 pupils over last year. Thirteen Thursday evening, May 16, at the years as superintendent. He succeed- under a new program, it was announc- to determine the identity and nature rotating part is so accurately made the latter position. He has been ten-Miss Evelyn Barnes an American dered the position of principal of the will be here under the direction of year, making fourteen not to show girl, born in Japan, and whose parents Snyder high school, one of the largdie of fever, is brought up as a Jap- est and best equipped class B schools August 31, Guy stated, at which been working in cooperation with Dr. ent parts and elements are so skill-

tion of carrying off the official title which are in the Brownfield district, Blossom is about eighteen, Warthing- unselfish worker for the upbuilding ans desiring to go to civilian conser- Alpine, conducted jointly by the The chassis engineer, however, again this year. The Ralls band was 5 in the Meadow and linthe Lahey ton (the secretary) returns to Japan of our schools ever since he came vations camps. Heretofore, applicants Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. D. holds that the balanced car is one present at the Fat Stock Show at district. Brownfield has the only on his yacht with a party of American here, and his removal from our midst have had to be between the ages of 18 A. and the Texas Agricultural Ex- in which all units are so carefully Fort Worth earlier this spring, rep- negro school in the county. The fol- friends. One of them, John Henry will be sincerely regretted by his and 25, which has been stretched to a periment Station, and have pursued designed, each in relation to the resenting the West Texas Chamber of lowing is the names of the districts Smith falls in love with Cherry and many friends and school lovers in ten-year bracket of from 18 to 28. their studies by the simple method others, that the car fulfills its purfor both 1935 and 1935, furnished by wishes to marry her, but Kokemo general. However, they are glad Part of the men accepted will be of making separations of the extract pose with the highest possible degree Other bands that will be here in- Mrs. J. E. Moore, in charge of schools who has brought her up as his own that he has landed such a good po- sent to camps in nearby states, the by various chemical methods and test- of efficiency and satisfaction to the daughter, wants her to marry Togo, sition in a city that was for years rest to camps in Texas. the home of his father's family.

> around Jack's effort to out wit Togo past two years, has been principle of structed applicants, "and not to the tion was discarded and a further rolet Motor Company, which presents 160 and Kokemo. Eventually Cherry high school, goes as superintendent Texas Relief Commission. The ad- separation made of the part carrying its cars as truly balanced automobiles. 187 learns her true indentity, comes into of the Spade school in Lamb county. ministrator is the selecting agent for the poisonous principle. By this all three definitions must be met be-100 her own property, marries Jack, and While this school is regarded as a his county's quota, and the delay means, they have simplified and fi- fore balance can be achieved. John Henery Smith, a New Yorkas well as the board of trustees, are 10,000 to 12,000 new men. glad he secured this position.

Coach H. N. Daniel has not made is quite clear just what he intends to do in the future, but it is believed that he had intentions to quit the Jessie Vanderpost, Warthington's school room for some clerical job in the oil fields, of which there is an opening. His many friends are wishing him all kinds of success wherever he may cast his lot.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Penn will remain in this city, and that he will open a real up-todate insurance business here. The Herald is in hopes this is true, as they are valuable citizens.

Baptists Celebrate Ending of Their Debt

There was a happy bunch of local Baptists congregated at their church last Sunday morning to witness the event of their slavery from debt. when the last note against their building went up in smoke to the joy of

It is our understanding that all churches in the city are now out of debt, or practically so. The Methodist paid out last year, including their Amusement Aces paving. The church of Christ has not owed anything except paving for several years, and took up the last paving note about a month ago. The other three denominations having

buildings are not on pavement. None of our church buildings are very pretentious, but they are paid for, which cannot be said of all, towns. In some places, church groups trying to out do eachother have been in a strain for years, and some have lost their buildings in the past few

CLOSE MAY 17th

The elemementary programs and charge of this department we under- the commencment exercises will be held Tuesday, May 14th at 8:30 P. M. Mr. Bowers has had years of ex- Rev. Ed Hawthorne, pastor of the perience in the printing business in Baptist Church at Loop, Texas was Arkansas, before coming here, and invited by the Harmony Class of is said to know how to do the work 1935, to bring the message. After moisture, some are planting, while up like it ought to be. The Herald the address, diplomas will be awardwelcomes its competitor to our city, ed. Wednesday night the High and hopes there will be work at a School play 'Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose' will start at 8:30 P. M. You are invited to be present at these exercises.

When an individual becomes a partisan his reason is, in part, impaired.

Texas Allowed 26,000 **Men For CCC Camps**

AUSTIN, May 7.—Texas' quota of The poisonous principle in the loco doubled by an increase from 14,200 Agricultural Experiment Station, ed A. B. Sanders two years ago in ed last week by Neal Guy, enrollment of the poisonous principle which that, even at high speed, it does not supervisor for Texas.

will take place between June 15 and "locoed." Fraps and Caryle have anced car as one in which all compon-Mr. Lawli has been a tireless and receive applications from young Tex- Loco Weed Research Laboratory at of unity of the whole.

Mr. Jack D. Wester, who for the the county administrators," Guy in- icity and each time the harmless por- Crawford, chief engineer of the Chevrural school, it has nine teachers, we entailed in making application nally isolated the poisonous principle, "Some of the costliest and most understand, but the classification is through this office invariably lessens which Dr. Fraps has named "locoine." delicate machines in our plants." Mr.

secured in order to build up that part Increases of Texas' quota follows the extract is a tedious process as gathering of Chevrolet field men. of the school especially. Mr. Wester President Roosevelt's authorization to each separation has to be fed to ani- "are those precision devices that are has been active in all school work increase the national quota from mals to determine whether or not it designed for balancing parts such as here, and is said to be a wonderful 300,000 to 600,000. It will enable will produce locoism and the feeding the crankshaft, or the clutch assemteachers and excutive. His friends Texas officials to brink the old quota normally requires three or four bly, or the flywheel. But if every which include all patrons and pupils, up to full strength and take in from months. Dr. Fraps has been able to rotating part of the car were abso-

Nine Delegates From Terry to Washington

Several farmers worked among the other farmers and business men last week to raise money for some representatives from Terry county to go to Washington and plead with President Roosevelt to continue the AAA price control of products, such as cotton, corn and hogs for at least another year.

These nine men from Terry will be joined by hundreds, perhaps thousands form Texas and other states. Farmers from this section will go to Fort Worth, where a special train for the nation's capitol will be made up. The sum of \$725.55 was made up in Terry county to bear the expenses of the local men. Expenses, we understand will be around \$80 each. Following is a list of those that

will go from Terry county: W. R. Tilson, L. L. Brock, W. A. all. We understand that this also Brock, C. A. Duncan, Will McDonald, covers the paving debt in front of B. L. Thompson, Lence P. Price, J. T. their building. All others rejoice Pippin and R. H. Timmons. They were so selected that they represent every section of the county.

Make "Scandals"

the Rialto Theatre.

the cast.

Jack Donahue, another Broadway favorite, directed the dances. Charles LeMaire designed the 1,000

The six songs in the show were specially composed by Jack Yellen.

In the cast are such magnets of the show world a Alice Faye, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti, Cliff Edwards, Arline Judge, Eleanor

Powell, Benny Rubin, Emma Dunn. ANTON ASKS P. W. A.

FOR WATERWORKS FUNDS A contract was signed Thursday

between the City of Anton and Mr. Roberts of Lubbock, wherein the City employed Mr. Roberts to gather the roper information and prepare an application to be submitted to the PWA, in an effort to procure a loan. The installation of a water system

at this time would serve a double purpose. First it is very badly needed stated It would not only give the town a good supply of water but would serve to lower our insurance rates. But perhaps the most important is it would provide employment for so many unemployed citizens.-Anton

A sound mind in a sound body isn't the work of chance

Poisonous Principle in Loco Weeds Isolated

causes horses, cattle, and many other tend to vibrate. Enrollment under the new quota animals eating the weed to become time county relief administrators will Frank P. Mathews, in charge of the fully combined as to create the effect ing out each of the separations to motorist. "Application should be made to determine whether it carried the toxrather low, and Mr. Wester has been the applicant's chances of acceptance. This work of separating and testing Crawford said recently at a Detroit reduce the cost of testing by using lutely perfect balance, the car might cats as they have been found to react not be a 'balanced automobile a to loco poison, whereas rabbits and term in which the word 'balanced' is other small animals do not appear used in a different sense. to be affected by the poison and "This other kind of balance is to be as labaratory animals. Locoine exalate and locoine citrate as well as result of painstaking effort around locoine chloride have been prepared. the draughting board, and of the co-Locoine is related to alkaloids and operation of engineers.

forms salts with acids. The weed is widespread in the United States throughout the Rocky Terry Should Have Mountain grazing region to the Mexican border. It extends into parts of Texas and is a hazard to livestock producers. The isolation and indentification of this poisonous principle may be an important clue to devising practical means of control, but it will require analysis and futher study of the nature and character of this particular poisonous substance.

In addition to the chemical studies

Dr. Mathews has been doing experimental work at the Alpine labaratory to determine the nature and extent of injuries sustained when grazing animals consume this weed. Among the findings made by Dr. Mathews is the fact that the dry plant is as poisonous as the green plant and that the horse is more susceptible to the poisonous effects of the loco weed than are cattle and sheep, and goats. Abortions in cattle results from feeding loco weed. For cattle about 90 per cent of the animals body weight in the green loco weed is required to produce the first visible symptoms Like a roster of "who's who" in of locoism, but a much larger amount America's amusement circles reads is required to produce death; while the list of those who had a hand for horses only 30 per cent of the fashioning "George White's 1935 body weight is green weight in green Scandals," coming next Sunday to loco plants will produce death. Dr. Mathews has also found that when George White, whose 15 Broad- concentracts are added to the ration way hits are history, conceived, pro- less loco plant is required to produce duced, and directed the entire show. a critical stage of locoism and he He picked the 20 breath-taking danc- has found that the toxic principle of in charge by oficers late Wednesday ing beauties, and himself appears in the plant is not excreted with the for alleged rifling the narcotic case

by Dr. Mathews, reports his prelimi- phone a doctor, the phone being back nary experiments and discusses the of the prescription counter. The man symptoms of the poisoning and de- failing to come out the front way, scribes the loco plants.

Herb Magidson, Joseph Meyer, and Cliff Friend, all known for their Miss Ammons Likes **Scenes in the North**

Miss Lula Ammons was in week and informed us that she believed she was throoughly cured of cancer, and had only the highest praises for the doctors of the sanitarium in an Iowa City, where she went to have it removed.

While in the north, she visited many places of interest. She had muscle shells as well as buttons made is just across the river from Illineis. It is such a contrast to Texas, where I was born and raised, that I enjoyed every minute while up there, and

In this connection she said she wants to thank every person in Terry county responsible for helping has to get this treatment.

Loyd George New Deal gets support in Britian.

The great lesson in life in the value of temperance in

A Balanced Auto?

What is a balanced car? Different answers are given by different authorities.

The mechanical expert says that a

The expert stylist defines the bal-

Actually, according to James M.

domestic livestock would have been obtained only through the exercise expensive and cumbersome to use of judgment and skill before the car or any part of it is built. It is

A Big Delegation

LUBBOCK, May 7.—"It is exeedingly important that all good road enthusiasts attend the annual meeting of the South Plains Good Road Associations in Lubbock, Friday, May 10," Percy Ralls, president of the organization, said here today in making last minute arrangements for the session.

"Texas will receive a large appropriation from the recently created public works fund and it will behoove us to have our plans properly presented before the Texas Highway

Representatives who have recently surveyed the situation in Washington will appear on the program. Late information on the expenditure of the \$4,000,000,000 fund will be available from these speakers.

"It is hoped that every town on the South Plains will have a delegation present to participate in the discussions," Ralls said.

Jailed for Burglarizing Corner Drug Store

Fred Hughes, local man, was taken at the Corner Drug store. The man Texas Station Bulletin No. 456, is said to have asked permission to investigation was made. It seems that he had made exit by

the rear door after breaking the lock on the narcotic case and taking a bottle of the drug. The affair was immediately reported to officers, who had pretty good evidence. Some children were questioned near his home and the dope was found buried in the

This store was robbed of dope some time ago, and this may clear up the first burglarly, it is said.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM AT GOMEZ SUNDAY

There will be a program at the st church, Gomez, Sunda morning May 12, beginning at 10:00 o'clock

There will be parties from Plainnew. Texas, who will have charge of he program. Everyone cordially invited.

Air-conditioning of railroad cars s rapidly evtending.

Education to get \$130,000,000 Pederal aid this year.

Average temperature in 1934 was normal despite records.

COLUMBUS A DEMOCRAT

was going. He landed not knowing

where he was, he came back not

knowing where he had been and pull-

ed the entire stunt on borrowed capi-

The above was clipped from the

Lamesa Reporter. Both the Reporter

and Amarillo News are "half cock-

ed" Republican papers in Democratic

communities. Being, thus, they fail

to see what Columbus' ramblings, and

borrowed money means to the world.

He got the crowded world and Eu-

would we be today if Columbus had

low, refusing to believe the world

was round. Yes, we claim all such

men as Columbus, as Democrats, al-

though he borrowed expense money

very newest things in automatic

the present administration:

'Dear Tack:

tal .- A Reader.

from royalty.

lifetime almost.

the store here.

on in to Lubbock.

o set laws in motion to control liquor

sales. Both wets and drys seem to

be agreed that Texas does not want

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping

on right side try Adlerika. One dose

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pressing on heart so you sleep sound-

ly all night. E. G. Alexander Drug

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larly as directed costs very little)

ing Fowls and Strong Baby Chicks or

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what was once known as saloons.

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25c

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Beans

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APRICOTS, No. 10 gallon

MACARONI or Spaghetti, Y. D., pkg.

Heinze SOUPS (any kind) Med. can

R. & W. PEACHES, No. 1 can

PINEAPPLE, No. 1 B. & W., 2 cans

TEA, ¼ lb., with cup & saucer

MARSHMALLOWS, 8 oz. R. & W.

TOILET SOAP, Camay, 2 bars for __

Strawberry Preserves, R. & W., pint_

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ORANGES, New Crop, (med.) doz.

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CORN FLAKES, R. & W., 2 large pkgs...

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Our waste basket is only about half full of chain letters. So don't become discouraged and stop them.

We heard one man say recently that radios were one of the causes of dry weather. Wonder how he accounts for the floods in the east where they have two or three radios to our one?

The O'Donnell Index came to us last week dressed in royal purple. Whether this is the future color of attire, or they ran out of regulation white and substituted poster, our copy saith not.

The Snyder Signal informed us last week that the South Plains bankers would meet in Plainview for the fall meeting. No more fall meetings for the bankers, Dear Smith; they are too busy at that time, and no attendance. They quit fall meetings more than a year ago. Next San Jacinto day, Bro. Smyth, is the time.

It is reported around here that rabbits and prairie dogs have been blinded by sandstorms. Well, we have three witnesses that a prairie chicken that was crossing the road about ten miles east of town Sunday afternoon just barely walked out of the way of the car. If it was not blind, it was certainly woefully indifferent to danger.

says Jean Suits in the Lockney Bea-So do the men. You have heard the old rhyme about " the same wind that lifted the ladies' skirts, blew dust in the bad man's eye." By the way, we heard a good lady say one day last week, when one of the real ones was raging, that "a man has mighty little sense that would raise a family in this country." Did our face turn red?

We know that FDR is right in his stand against the holding companies and banking legislation he is asking for. The reason we are sure he is right, we notice where the United States Chamber of Commerce is opposing the President in regard to these measures. Always go opposice to the United Chamber of Commerce and you will be right 99 times out of a 100. This organization favors legislation for a few individuals, and those individuals are the big, big boys.-Lockney Beacon.

Many papers brag of their "coverage." We cover the country like a blanket with the Record and that's not all! The Record also covers numerous pantry shelves hither and thither and yon. It covers pans of bread dough and milk. It covers cracks in the window panes and the brooder floor. It covers the bed springs to keep the cold from creeping through the thin mattress. It covers the hen house well and broken places in the plaster. And sometimes it covers a multitude of sins by not lene, that a man of Judge Ely's calmentioning them. - Rooks County ibre should be honored for the good Record.

The Herald has an invitation by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce to attend an appreciation dinner in that city May 18th at the Wooten Ho- great state they are serving.

he rendered the state, and to encourage other office holders of our state

tel, honoring the retiring Highway Col. J. C. Estlack, editor of the Commission Chairman, Hon. W. R. Clarendon Leader, recently sent us a Ely, who has given Texas, and espec- program of the Panhandle Press ially west Texas, eight years of faith- meeting at Amarillo, which was held ful service in that office. Whether the past week end. Col. Estlack was we attend or not, the Herald agrees secretary of the association. What with his home town people at Abi- a contrast this program was to those we have seen of the Texas Press association in the past few years. The Panhandle boys still think they can have great fun, speeches, and advice enough from men of their own frato emulate his example by rendering ternity, without inviting in all the honest and courageous service to the railroad and utility executives to tell them how to run their papers. The Texas Press Association as it is now pany"-holding the hot end of the

legislature can be called in special follows, to-wit:

run, is just another "holding com-THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TERRY. poker for the utilities.

On August 24th, Texas will vote Court of Jones County, Texas, on a Notice is hereby given that by viron repeal of the Dean Law that has judgment rendered in said court on tue of a certain Pluries Execution isbeen on the statute books as a consti- the 7th day of February, 1935, in fa- sued out of the Honorable Justice tutional amendment since the World vor of the Stamford State Bank of Court of Precinct No. 1 of McLen-War. It is the consensus of opin- Stamford, Texas, and against W. B. nan County, Texas, on the 18th day ion that Texas will vote wet, even by Harrison and wife, Leanora Harrison, of April, 1935, by Clint A. Allen, such conservatively dry papers such Mary Kate Kennedy, S. F. Lane, John Justice of the Peace of said Court, See J. L. Cruce, City. as the Dallas News, as it will go to Bryan Lane, J. T. Beadle and H. W. for the sum of One Hundred, Seventy the people without being harnessed McSpadden, in the case of Stamford and No One Hundredths (\$170.00) to any proposition of how hard liq- State Bank of Stamford, Texas, vs Dollars, with interest thereon at the uor, in case of repeal, shall be hand- W. B. Harrison, et al, in Cause No. rate of six per centum per annum, led. That to our mind is one of the 6022 on the docket of said court, in and costs of suit, under a certain the market for any more rags until weaknesses of the bill. Some provis- said judgment plaintiff recovering a judgment rendered in favor of J. S. further notice. ion for control and dispensation judgment for the sum of Thirty-five Dansby in a certain cause in said should be assured before the meas- Hundred Forty-nine and 33-100 dol- Court, No. 29991 and styled J. S. ure is ever voted on. In the case of lars (\$3549.33), interest and costs of Dansby against Wm. E. Peters, which beer there was no macinery set up suit against W. B. Harrison, and a said judgment was assigned by said to dispense it, and as a consequence, foreclosure of its deed of trust lien J. S. Dansby to M. M. Skinner before chine at the Brownfield Hdue. in the cities, many places jumped the upon the hereinafter described prop- the issuance of said Pluries Execugun and went to selling immediately, erty as against all defendants, and tion, placed in my hands for service without other than a Federal license. placed in my hands for service, I, J. I. J. S. Smith, as Sheriff of Terry corn cobs and baled shucks. In the general election in 1936, the S. Smith, as Sheriff of Terry County, County, Texas, did, on the 6th day of Howell. people will have a say, also, on Texas, did on the 9th day of May, May, 1935, levy upon two certain whether or not the state sets up a 1935, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., levy up- trac's of land situated in Terry Counhandling monopoly. Of course the on certain real estate situated in Ter- tv. Texas, and described in separate ry County, Texas, and described as tracts as follows:

Brownfield in Terry County, Texas; and on the 4th day of June, 1935, We clip the following from the the same being the first Tuesday of Amarillo News and we really be- said month, between the hours of lieve he was, if we are to judge by 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the Courthouse Door of said County, I will offer for Here is one I think is good. It sale, and sell at public auction, for to the D. W. Ry. Co., and described has been discovered that Christopher cash, to the highest bidder, all the Columbus was a true Democrat run- right, title and interests of the said ning absolutely true to form. He W. B. Harrison, Leanora Harrison, started off, not knowing where he Mary Kate Kennedy, S. F. Lane, John Bryan Lane, J. T. Beadle and H. W. McSpadden, or any, or either, or all of them, in and to said property, by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, and in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said date of sale, in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper

published in Terry County, Texas. WITNESS MY HAND, this the 9th rope especially, somewhere. Where day of May, 1935.

J. S. SMITH, Sheriff, been a Herbert Hoover sort of fel- 41c

ORDER OF SALE

In the United States District Cour for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division. No. 236 in Equity. W. C. Edwards was down this week M. HUBBERT from Lubbock installing one of the

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thermastat thermometers on the Herald Linotype. This is one Trust Company, has filed his appli. land situated in Terry County, Texas. to be a great improvement over the old model, being so much more sensitive to heat and cold, and will last a Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cobb and Mr. to sell and convey to The Board of Certificate No. 73 issued to the D.& and Mrs. Rutherford will leave short- Pensions of The Presbyterian Church W. Ry. Co., and described by metes ly for Graham, where they will make in the U. S. A. the following describ- and bounds as follows, to-wit: their home, as Mr. Cobb has bought ed land and premises, to-wit:

a store there. Joe Cobb will manage to D. & W. Ry. Company, original tract; No. 51 from Brownfield to the grantee, Certificate No. 90, Terry this week preparatory to hot topping bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the E B Thence South 650.7 varas to a which will, we understand start at once. This road is paved from there line of said Section 162, Block "T" stake for the Southwest corner of this 2940 feet South of the N. E. Corner tract; of this tract;

John Dumas, M. S. Skains, T. B. North and South boundary lines of inal survey, for the Southeast corner Bazelton, W. T. McKinney, Byrl said Section a distance of 2640 feet; of this tract: Howe, city and routes; S. A. Clark, THENCE North parallel with the Thence North 650.7 varas, along

C. P. Riley, Artesia, N. M., compli- tion No. 162, 600 feet; mentary of Mrs. W. E. Breazeale, of THENCE West parallel with the and containing 75 acres of land sit-North and South boundary lines of uated in Terry County, Texas; Section 162; 2640 feet to a point in We are sorry to learn that Mr. and the West boundary line thereof, for Wm. E. Peters, and that on the first Mrs. Jack Bryan and family are mov- the N. W. Corner of this tract;

has his cattle interests. One of the boundary line of said Section 2940 Court House door of Terry County, older married sons will have charge feet to the S. W. Corner of this tract; Texas, in the City of Brownfield, of the farms in the Loop community, and said point being the S. W. Cor- Texas, between the hours of 10:00 French test 70-passenger plane for

Corner of this tract;

THENCE North along the Eastern said Wm. E. Peters. boundary line of said Section 2340 feet to the place of beginning;

interest, of FIVE THOUSAND SEV- ed in Terry County, Texas. EN HUNDRED EIGHTY EIGHT & FORTY ONE-HUNDREDTHS .DOL-LARS (\$5788.40), and that taxes are delinquent against said property, and that said Board of Pensions of the Presbyterian Church in U. S. A. has agreed to accept title in cancellation of the debt, and that the property is not now worth in excess of the in-Give Star Sulphurous Compound debtedness held by said Board.

the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, office. and it will keep them free of germs Judge of said court, after this notice and worms that cause disease; also shall have been published for a period free of Lice, Mites, Fleas, and Blue of ten days, and any person inter-Bugs, that sap their vitality. You ested in said Receivership Estate may will have Good, Healthy, Egg Produc- contest this application.

Witness my hand at Temple, Texas 42c this the 29th day of April.

H. C. GLENN, As Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certain order of sale THE STATE OF TEXAS,

issued out of the Honorable District COUNTY OF TERRY.

session just as soon as results are Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of land out of Survey No. 127. in SEE the Faultless Was

by virtue of Certificate No. 73 issued by metes and bounds as follows, to-

Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Survey No. 127, Block T, for the Northwest corner of this tract;

Thence East with the north boundary line of said original survey 1250.1 varas to a stake for a corner of this tract;

Thence South 650.7 varas to a stake for an ell corner of this tract; Thence East 650.7 varas to a stake in the east boundry line of said original survey No. 127, for a corner of this tract:

Thence Southwesterly along the west right-of-way line of the S. P. & S. F. Ry. Co., to a point in the south Terry County, Texas. boundary line of said original survey, for a corner of this tract;

> Thence West along the south boundary line of said original survey No. 127 a distance of 575 varas to the S. W. corner of said original survey, for the Southwest corner of this

Thence North along the west boundary line of said original survey Notice is hereby given that the un- 1900.8 varas, to the place of begindersigned, as Receiver for Temple ning, and containing 370 acres of

cation with the Clerk of the United SECOND TRACT: Being 75 acres States District Court in and for the of land out of the Northeast corner Western District of Texas, Waco Di- of Survey No. 127, in Block T, Abvision, for an order authorizing him stract No. 188, surveyed by virtue of

Beginning at a stake the Northeast 320 acres of land out of the South corner of said original Survey No. part of Section 162, Block T, issued 127, for the Northeast corner of this

Thence West along the north Hockley county line northeast of County, Texas, and being more par- boundary line of said original survey Meadow is being leveled and packed ticularly described by metes and 650.7 varas to a stake for the Northwest corner of this tract;

Thence East 650.7 varas to a stake The new readers for the week are THENCE West, parallel with the in the east boundary line of said orig-

Hico; Cye Tankersley, Rochester; and East and West boundary lines of Sec- the east boundary line of said original survey, to the place of beginning,

And levied upon as the property of Tuesday in June, 1935, the same being to Seminole, near which he now THENCE South along the Western ing the 4th day of said month, at the ner of said Section 162, Block "T"; o'clock, A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., THENCE East along the South by virtue of said levy and said Pluries boundary line of said Section No. 162 Execution, I will sell said above a distance of 5280 feet to the S. E. described two tracts of real estate Corner of said Section and the S. E. at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of

> And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the Eng-It is alleged in said application that lish language, once a week for three The Board of Pensions of The Pres- consecutive weeks immediately prebyterian Church in U. S. A. holds an ceeding said day of sale, in The Terry indebtedness, principal and accrued County Herald, a newspaper publish-

Witness my hand, this the 7th day

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An Indian Story for Boys and Girls CARLYLE EMERY

Red Eagle, Red Goose, and Little Beaver have come upon the huge black bear. Little Beaver is terrified because their powder is wet and their rifles are useless. "Look!" she screamed. "He is coming this way!" Now go on with the story.

toward the little party of three, Red to a top branch of the tree. Goose again raised his rifle, but the hammer fell noiselessly and harmless- was coming closer and closer. He Little Beaver and carry her out of ly every time he pulled the trigger. was so old, his eyes were not good; danger. I will stay and drive bear The powder was still too wet to ex- so, at least for the moment, he did into trap, then I will cut rope and plode and the boy threw his gun to not realize he was walking straight perhaps he will be caught." the ground in disgust.

But Red Eagle realized there was no time for further thought. "Quick!" young tree and asked quiety: he commanded. "We go back. Bear comes. He is too big. Arrows will not kill him. No arrow could stop

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him. Our knives will not save us. time to lose, for the bear would soon If he finds us, he will kill us.

With one accord, Red Goose and Little Beaver turned and followed "Pull on rope quick! Bend tree top Red Eagle away from danger. The down!" bear growled but stopped in his was forgotten as Red Goose and his

be upon them.

"Father, Red Eagle!" he exlaimed.

For a few seconds, Little Beaver

But Red Goose would not have it

And as Red Eagle picked up Little

(To be Continued)

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at Red Goose.

"Bear is old," whispered Red Goose father pulled the tree way over and "He is full of wisdom. He does not brought the top branches down to see us or smell us but he knows the ground. This done, the Ojibwa danger is near. Good medicine gives boy tied the loose end of the rope to me a plan. Father, here is tall a tree stump, and then, making a big young tree. I have rope. We will loop in the slack rope, he competed snare bear like rabbit."

Little Beaver said nothing, but hunting rabbits. climbed up into the tree as gracefully as a cat. With strong, nimble Red Goose, breathing heavily from As the huge bear began to shuffle fingers, she tied the rope securely his exertion.

> In the meanwhile, the great bear he added, "Quick Red Goose take into a trap.

> Red Eagle looked up into the tall this way. "No," he remonstrated, "You are Chief-I am only boy. Ojibwa need you-not me. You take "Is rope fastened well, Little Beav-Little Beaver-I stay. Ah-quick!

"Rope is strong. I come down now At last bear sees us!" was the answer: but next moment, the limb on which Little Beaver was standing, broke with a loud snap, and the huge bear uttered a furious growl with a dull thud the brave little and, with head down, plunged straight Indian girl fell to the ground.

"Little Beaver! Little Beaver! Are you hurt?" exclaimed Red Goose

rushing quickly to her assistance. of Seminole, spent several days last "I cannot move. My leg is hurt, week visiting her sister, Mrs. Tinkler. answered his companion, struggling in vain to get to her feet.

Another low growl, this time much L.: "No progress whatever is being louder, told the boy there was no made in industrial employment at

David Perry

Needmore News

Miss LaNelle Crownover entertained several of the little folks Monday afternoon with a birthday party. Ice cream and cake was served to Charlene Hyman, Buddy and Mary Chisholm, Charlotte and Colene Bennett and Maudie Lorene McCutcheon. All the children had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hyman and children, Mr. S. B. McCutcheon and a trap such as he used to make when family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald.

"There! Trap is ready," panted We are proud to have Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker back with us. Woodrow has been attending a bar-"Good!" answered his father. Then ber's school in Dallas.

Miss Marjorie Mackey had her tonsils and adenoids removed Monday at the Treadaway-Daniel hospital.

Miss Vada Bain and her mother were sick with the mumps last week. Miss Bains' pupils gave her a hearty welcome back to the school room Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyman visited Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker vis-Beaver and carried her out of danger ited Sunday with Mr. Vernon and Ed Whitaker and families.

Gomez News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and children visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Key, Sunday.

William Green, president, A. F. of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, of Midland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter over the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robb and son, Weldon, M. and Mrs. K. Sears and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius, Sunday evening.

Rev. W. R. Dale and wife, of Midland were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sears and daughter, Vica Mae and Mr. C. J. McLeroy visited in the K. Sears home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Key are the proud parents of a baby girl, Jewel Devon, born May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeroy, of Brownfield, visited in the C. J. McLeroy home, Thursday evening.

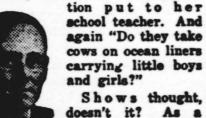
Mr and Mrs. F. B. Condra Jr. and little son visited Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Condra Sr., Monday.

Misses Rena and Nellie McLeroy entertained their pupils at the home

JOUR CHILD

Milk and Explorers

That was the problem bothering one little girl who was convinced of the value of milk. "What do Artic explorers do?" was the question put to her school teacher. And



matter of fact, it's the keystone of the educational arch. Curiosity. And that very wise teacher took advantage of her opportunity. So the class was launched upon a series of investigations and live discussions. They discovered the meaning of pasteurization, bottling, germ free milk, refrigeration on board ship and in dining cars. And in a most convincing way they reassured themselves of the importance of milk to adults as well as to chil-

milk in huge quantities. How should you protect your child's health in summer? Dr. Ireland will discuss it next week.

dren. For they learned that ex-

plorers and sailors do indeed use

of their parents, with a picnic, Monday, May 6.

Don't forget Singing, Sunday af-

JUST AS WE SUSPECTED

As noted in this column yesterday, the Editor of The Morning Avalanche "smelled a mouse" Thursday morning upon reading a news story from Ft. Smith Ark., to the effect that "six families from the vicinity of Spur, Texas had stopped at a federal transient camp there, "refugees from the dust storms."

The story told of their "pastures being ruined beyond reclaim," and of their not being able to feed their cattle, due to the "terrible drouth conditions around Spur." "rancher," said the Ft. Smith yarn, said, "the only way we could tell when we were in the house was from the dim glow of the electric lights."

Dewey Granberry, up-and-coming secretary of the Spur Chamber of Commerce, swung into action when he read the story. He checked up on the whole affair and, in a long-distance telephone call to The Avalanche vesterday, told the story. Here it is:

The "Spur dust refugees" at Ft. Smith consisted of four families, that of an older man, together with the families of three sons-in-laws. None was a "rancher." None was a landowner "forced to leave his home and lands." All were tenant farmers with no investments, between them having under terms of their rentals 100 acres of land in the north part of Dickens county.

None of them was a Dickens county resident of more than a few months standing. The entire group migrated there after having rented some Kent county acreage and having left it after a disagreement with the landowner. According to Mr. Grandberry, their "cattle," for which their 'pastures" had no feed consisted of one milk cow and it was borrowed!

Oldest of our oldtimers say they have never seen anything like them before and although dust has not rayaged this territory to the extent it has many others, the swirls have brought much discomfort.

But we have yet to get any concrete evidence of land-owning farm ers and ranchmen "fleeing from the dust" as virtual "refugees."

And until we do we will continue to greet reports, such as the Ft. Smith "fairy story," as plain "hokum and hooey," dished up by the disgruntled.-Lubbock Avalanche.

WHITE LIGHTS FOR BLACKS

Periodically the News has been critical of the 43rd legislature, alleging waste of time. A hearty pat on the head now, for enactment of one of the vitally needed pieces of legislation in the "must" classification. It is the bill signed yesterday by

Governor Allred appropriating \$200-000, a goodly sum as a start, for establishing a tuberculosis sanatorium for negroes. The governor's statement, upon signing the bill, aptly shows the necessity for passage

"In my judgment," he said, "this is one of the most meritorious measures passed by the legislature. The tubercular mortality rate among negroes is far higher than with any other race. Strange as it may seem, Texas now has no hospital for the treatment or isolation of negro tu-

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berculars. This is not only a menace to the welfare of these unfortunate colored people, but to the health of all our citizens since negro tuberculars are not confined or isolated, many of them being employed as domestic servants in our homes.

"It behooves Texas to take this forward step in an effort to stamp out this dread disease."

It is to be hoped the new institution will be located in the vicinity of the present large tuberculosis sanatorium at Carlsbad, near enough at least to be integrated into and rought under the operation of Dr. J. B. McKnight and his splendid staff of doctors, nurses and dietitians .-Abilene News.

Money talks and so does whiskey. | S. to its competitors.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

We have arranged a splendid Mothers Day program for next Sunday, we are anxious for you to be with us. Honor Mother by honoring Mothers God in Church some where. All the regular services of the day. At the evening hour the pastor will bring a message on the subject: "The Glory of Motherhood." Be with us

you will enjoy these services. J. M. Hale, Pastor.

Miss Evelyn Pippin, who has been attending the West Texas Teachers College at Canyon, came in last week, and will be at home for some time.

Germany shifts imports from U.

MOTHER'S DAY **MAY 12**



Mother's Day has rapidly developed into an accepted Holiday of genuine public participation, and the idea of remembering her in some manner has become a National sentiment.

We can help you select an appropriate remembrance -Cards, Candy, Jewelry, Toiletries, Novelty Gifts of various kinds, Stationery, etc. We will be glad to show them to you.

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When Governor Allred Signed Securities Law.



Pictured above is Governor Allred signing the new Texas Securities Bill which replaces the anti-quated Blue Sky Law. This bill was one of the administration's foremost pieces of legislation and attempts to drive out the swindling stock and bond salesman. Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann revealed to the Legislature the extent to which Texans have been swindled out of millions in securing support for the bill. In the above picture standing are, (left to right) Senators E. M. Davis of Brownwood and John Hornsby of Austin, Senate sponsors; Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, and Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas, author of the bill.

Tuesday night of last week, acco.

Upon leaving Tahoka, Mr. Baze

did post graduate work and was

connected with the Extension de-

partment of the Texas Tech at

he has been superintendent of

Pampa. Before coming to Tahoka

Mr. Baze is a live wire in matters

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decided progress under his admin-

istration. He magnified the schools

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The characters have been carefully meeting of the board of true

Cherry Blossom (brought up as the ing to the Terry County Herald.

John Henry Smith (a New Yorker) Lubbock for a year. More recently

Henry Foster Jones (Jack's pal) - school in the oil fields adjacent to

Horace Worthington, (a New York he was superintendent at Roscoe for

This operetta is being ably direct- great interest in all community and

ed by Mrs. Roy Herod, the Senior civic enterprises that were designed

The story is as follows: Miss Eve- Though ill health hampered his

her property for his own ends. When to learn that he has been chosen

Evelyn, who is known as Cherryblos- head of the schools in our neighbor-

ter, wants her to marry Togo, a rich of industrial commodities. Every pol-

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Au Revoir

We choose not to say "Good-bye," for we hope to meet again. Let us! trust that we shall assemble again as a group in some gathering of ex- formal banquet in the hall of B. H. S. students where we may sing again the The guests arrived at 8 o'clock all praises of The School with the Spirit. | dressed in their best 'bib and tucker,'

time. Our chances for growth make portance, to view a most elaborately it imperative that we go our several decorated hall and table. ways. We must work apart although! we shall ever work together as Fight- with balloons, carrying out the school ing Cubs.

work with the pupils and teachers of grams, plate favors of various kinds, B. H. S. We have found the Seniors and nut cups done in the form of of '35 particularly interestnig and canoes. admirable. In our fifteen years of For the program and banquet the teaching-contacts with boys and girls hall was lighted with red candles. we have known only one other class Each individual had been supplied that equals in scholarship Brown- with a bugle, popper, whistle, or varifield's Senior Class of 1935. Yet ous other musical instruments which they are human and lovable, and as he played at more or less appropriate ready for the fun of living as any intervals through the evening. The other group need be.

Here we should like to express our and frolic. gratitude to the staff of The Cub Reporter, both this year and last, in- Songdividually and collectively. We have "School With The Spirit"-Everyone enjoyed the work of editing the Invocation M. L. Penn school paper together and the pleas- To The Class of '35 _ John McLeod ure of building up some greater in- Response _____ Bill Savage terest in journalism. We shall long Song, "Love's Ship" ____ Quartet shall often turn back to the pages of "Friendship" _____ Verna Brown The Cub Reporter with a sigh for the Song-"Rolling Home" ____ Quartet days and friends that were.

for yourselves, and for God and guished fellow-classmen.

Au Revoir. The future is ours! -Jack D. Wester.

---(BHS)----**Junior-Senior Banquet**

On Friday evening May 3, the Ju niors entertained the Seniors with a Nevertheless, we must part for a and marched in with an air of im-

The hall was beautifully festooned colors of red and white. The table We have enjoyed two years of was adorned with red and white pro-

entire affair was truly one of fun

The program follows:

remember our experiences, and we "Courtship" ____ Mattie Jo Gracey Address ____ Supt. P. F. Lawlis

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Strawberry Tarts - Iced Tea Everyone had a grand time and enjoyed the banquet immensely. It was English classes. truly one of the crowning events of the year.

—(BHS)— Junior-Senior Trip To The Carlsbad Caverns

Saturday morning, May 4, 26 Juniors and 29 Seniors began that never-to-be-forgotten tour to the Carlsbad Cavern. In some mysterious way the Juniors and Seniors were separated; therefore, each group has different experiences to relate.

Juniors are always different, and they felt that their trip would not be complete if something didn't happen. So when they "stuck" they gave each other an exciting chase to convince the bus driver that they were not "softies." Presently the bus heaved and came out of it, and the Juniors piled in with frozen feet and numb fingers. Even Mr. Scott had to admit that they were "plenty spunky."

Presently the cold (hearted) creatures reached Lovington. Here some of "our young people's minds" turned to love; so, to keep matrimony out of the group, the driver soon rushed them from there. Then came miles and miles of deserted country. Finally, signs of civilization appeared. Then, "brisking-up" a bit, each Junior took a thoughtful survey of the surrounding scenery. At last an object was spied in the far distance, creeping slowly along. Wonder? Fi-Finally, if we may be permitted a nally, shouts of joy filled the Junior word of farewell, we would beg you Bus as the Senior Bus became more to carry on for "Dear ole B. H. S.," visible, carrying its load of distin-

country. Let us welcome struggle In the few minutes spent at Carls that we may grow in strength and bad, the upper classmen mingled with Editor-in-Chief ____ Ruby Nell Smith profit by achievement. Let us never one another, exchanging experiences. Editor _____ Irene Adams lose sight of a true estimate of worth, As usual the Juniors received no sym-Society Editor ___ Ona Faye Tittle regardless of apparent successes, and pathy; so, bearing a crushed counte-Sports Editor _____ Bill Childress may we ever hold faith in ourselves nance, they began the most inter-Joke Editor ___ Ima George Warren and in the ideal that right ultimately esting part of their journey. Oh's and Ah's were breathed at the beauty of Junior Reporter ____ Iris Lewis So, to our staff of The Cub Re- the countryside. As they came in Soph. Reporter ____ Betty Jo Savage porter, to our friends among the high sight of the caverns each little heart school pupils and the ex-students, and beat faster. Since the Juniors were Faculty Adviser ___ Jack D. Wester to the Seniors of 1935 we say ready for most anything they set forth without hesitation.

> The welcome address was made in the entrance of the Cavern; then, directed by guides the party found the trails from which may be viewed the true marvels of nature.

The first room on the Tourist Trail is the Auditorium Room, so called because of its remarkable likness to the auditorium of some great cathedral. After a few instructions were given here, the guides led the visitors forth into a very different world. As nature's work was more temptingly displayed some Juniors were inclined further to convince themselves by touch, that they beheld actual substance and no mere illusion or dream. Even a few Seniors had to be taught again that he "mustn't touch."

No serious offense was called attention to, however, and everyone enjoyed it, while he wondered at the immensity, the beauty, and the mystery of it all. Throughout the cavern no two rooms were found similar in decoration, nor were the formations alike in symmetry or shape.

To the Juniors and Seniors the wonder of it never ceased. There was something new to delight the eye at

They found nothing so impressive as the "Rock of Ages." Though the classmen were worn out the path back to civilization was enjoyed. It is difficult for one to believe that chisel never touched, that hand of man never carved the beauties there. but that all was formed by the slow dripping of water, seeping in from the surface of the earth.

To attempt a description of its vastness and variety of decoration would cause one to find the English language wanting. Its beauty and majesty of structure are awe-inspiring; its age-old monuments impress one with a sense of the eternity of time and the brevity of mere human living. The Cavern is believed to be the one spot to which one can point as a concrete proof of antiquity.

With no further mishap the Juniors and Seniors (and Chaperons) returned to Carlsbad and ate supper. Then back home! "Sleepy Head" finally became the theme song. They arrived home at two o'clock, Sunday morning, tired and sleepy. They enjoyed the trip, however, and hope to return at some future date when further explorations are open to tourists. Each voiced his appreciation to the chaperons in making it possible for them to go, to see, and to enjoy.

——(BHS)—— **Cub Comment**

The way the Seniors and Juniors the Sophomores and Freshmen will have when they are upper-classmen.

ment next year? Why not give it a try-out? But first each pupil must show himself willing to be governed and capable of self-direction.

Have you noticed how serious the Seniors are getting?

Can you judge a person by the way he acts?

What about the Ex-Student Organization?

The Seniors can truthfully sing 'That's My Weakness', now since they are studying Grammar in their

What is wrong at a Junior-Senior Banquet when a good program is presented and it can't be heard?

It takes more than years to give us wisdom!

We are glad to hear that Woodrow ed Ollie Bruton Sunday. Chambliss, an ex-student of B. H. S. who is attending Baylor University, is recovering rapidly from his injury received on "Freshmen Stunt Day."

We wish to extend our sympathy to Bill Childress in the death of his grandmother.

In Sophomore English the pupils have been writing informal expositions. Here is one that strikes us as being worthy of passing on to you.

How To Make Trouble By Doy Murphy

is very particular how you drive and convention. treat his car. First, ask for the car, then, don't be so very careful about how fast you drive; I'd say fortyfive or fifty miles an hour is fast enough, though, on the streets of Brownfield. Be sure to let a good friend of your dad's se you driving fast, so he can tell on you, or it might not go over so big.

mechanic and have him repair the membership. tire. Be sure to have the bill charged

(in bed) while dad tries to crank the

Now you have trouble; Watch 'er bubble!

-(BHS)-Recital

were: Mary Louise Tinkler and Betty with us by attending. Jo Savage, piano pupils of Miss Rasion pupils of Mrs. Penn.

The program was excellently arthe best programs of the year.

____(BHS)____ Honor Roll of Attendance

an improvement over the last three hundred dollars worth of books. or four in attendance. Although two pupils have lost their perfect attendance record for the year, there are some twelve more names for this list Most noticeable is the fact that the Honor Students are also found frequently on this list.

The percentage of general attendance for the eighth month is about two points higher than that for last month; however there were 256 tardies last month as compared with only 200 for the month before. The weather has been better, and the days them for you as to your order. have grown longer, and there should

be no excuse for this extra number of tardies. Surely the faculty would have more sympathy for the student body when days are short and the weather bad if they would show less tendency to be late when conditions good Coffee. are favorable. Perhaps it would help matters if the parents would show more concern when their children are

Here are the seven who yet remain perfect in attendance, having been neither absent or tardy for the entire year. There is only one month left to try them further. Let us hope that not one of them has to be dropped from the list before the records for this school year are closed. We list here our Valedictorian and our Senior boy whose rank is highest among the boys of his class. Of the seven, not one is failing, and most of them have found their way to a high rank in scholarship. We believe it pays to attend regularly.

ROY CHAMBLISS IRENE JETER BESSIE JOHNSON act now will decide what privileges CHAS. MICHIE MACK PICKETT QUEENELLE SAWYER

WENDELL SMITH Below are reviewed the total nom-Will B. H. S. have Student Govern- bers to make the attendance honor roll for each of the eight months.

> First Month Second Month ____ 67 Third Month _____ 51 Fourth Month ____ 36 Fifth Month _____ 31 Sixth Month ____ 35

Seventh Month _____ 36 Eighth Month _____ 49 ----(BHS)-----

Cherry Blossom."

selected and are:

den)-Roy Chambliss.

stock broker-Truett Flache.

niece) - Cathryn Cates.

-James Michie.

James Young, (Worthington's sec-

Jessica Vanderpool (Worthington's

Togo (a Japanese politician)-

friends. One of them, John Henry

to out-wit Togo and Kokemo. Even-

tually Cherry learns her true identity,

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Smith, falls in love with Cherry and

-Bill Broun.

Vernon Pharr.

daughter of Kokemo) - Ima George

Kokemo, (proprietor of a Tea Gar-

Cub Chatter Ruby Nell Smith was in Lubbock Warren.

Thursday afternoon. Ray Brownfield from N. M. M. I.

spent the week-end at home. Lucille Harris, Iris Lewis, and Pauline Nelson went through the Carls-

George Gable, James McBrower, retary)-Logan Redford. and Donald Burdine of Lamesa visit-1

bad Cavern Sunday with friends.

Jack Shepherd visited friends in Lamesa Saturday.

Mr. Daniel, Earl Manning, Truett | Class Mother. Flache, James Burnett, and Marner Price attended the State Meet last lyn Barnes, an American girl, born in work somewhat during the last year week, where Earl entered the Mile Japan, and one whose parents died of he served here, yet his service as a race. Unfortunately Earl did not fever, is brought up as a Japanese whole was of a very high grade, and place in the contest. Better luck to maiden. Her father's secretary uses his many friends here are delighted you next time, Earl!

Mr. W. H. Cox and family of Stan- son is about eighteen, Worthington, ing city of Brownfield. They have ton, Texas visited their daughter, the secretary, returns to Japan on his no doubt but that he will make a Sallie Ruth, last week.

Mr. Penn was absent from school I'm telling you how to make Monday afternoon. He went with wishes to marry her, but Kohemo who from Maryland: "Every policy of the trouble, if your dad is like mine, and the local Rotarians to the Midland has brought her up as his own daugh- NRA is a policy to increase the cost

___(BHS)____ Trailing Clouds of Glory

-By Ariel marries Jack, and all ends happily. Along the dramatic line B. H. S. | NOTE: Please notice the date is has made a wonderful success in Thursday night, May 16, instead of 1934-35. We organized a Dramatic Tuesday as the stickers we put out Club under the leadership of Mr. advertised it. Unknown conflicting Just before you get home get care- Wester at the beginning of the year dates with another meeting caused less and drive over a nail, so that and found much enthusiasm for the change. it may cause a flat; then call the plays. Some 80 pupils reported for

Our first dramatic production of the year was a three-act comedy, en-When you finally get the car home, titled "Hold Everything." It was a about two hours late, don't forget to decided success as an entertainment M. L. H. Baze, superintendent of leave the switch on, so that when and also as a financial venture. This the Tahoka public schools for four dad gets up the next morning to go was followed by the one-act play con- years immediately preceding the Good Connections . Low Price to work he will be unable to start the test between the classes. This gave election of our present superintencar. Then you'd better take my ad- an opportunity to many of the pupils dent, J. B. Pace, Jr., was elected suvice and sleep late. Your absence and was entered into with much pep. perintendent of the Brownfield pub-

We entered a cast of players in the ill-treated car lead of trouble. District Meet in a one-act play entitled "The Hardwick Mystery." We did not place but gained many good points along the line of dramatics.

The last play up to the present was the one put on by the Senior Class entitled "Laugh Clown, Laugh." Last Thursday, May 2, 8:15 P. M., All of the plays have been successful Mrs. M. L. Penn and Miss Gertrude and the pupils have taken part very Rasco presented four pupils in piano enthusiastically, and the people have and expression. The four presented been very good about co-operating

The final dramatic production will co, and Mattie Jo Gracey, Maurine be May 16, when the Senior Class Lloyd, and Betty Jo Savage, express- presents "Miss Cherry Blossom," a three-act operetta.

The spirit shown for plays and draanged and well presented. Those matics in the past should be continwho missed it failed to hear one of ued, and we should strive to show our school spirit in our dramatics as well as in other phases of our school activities. Incidentally, the Dramatic Club has presented Brownfield The eighth month of school shows High School library with some three

—(BHS)— Seniors to Present Operetta

On Thursday evening, May 16, 1935 than were recorded last month. The in the High School auditorium, the Senors have again nosed into the Seniors will present their farewell lead, with seventeen to compare with program. This will be a musical the sixteen listed for the Freshmen. comedy of three acts, entitled "Miss

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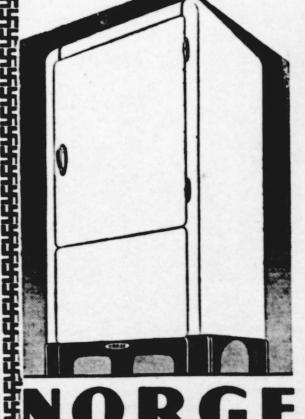
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ball in front of the parsonage, by age. The Terry courty delegate delegation to the state convention, spilled him in the streets when said

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developed no strength, to shift to (Trixie) had undergone an operation was the first in Ropesville cemetery. A large delegation from here had Woodrow Wilson. History tells the for appendicities at Roswell. Rev. Survivors of Mrs. Cowan were: Six attended the speaking of Gov. O. B. story of how the immortal 40 from John Arbuckle was holding a revival sons, Charley of Meadow, S. S. of Colquitt at Tahoka, who was up for Texas stayed with Wilson in the Nati- at the Baptist church. re-election. Tahoka's new high onal convention Tex. ginned 4,107,152 R. H. Banowsky was errecting a Weldon Cowan of Ropesville; three school auditorium was filled with bales of cotton in 1911. A cargo of tank tower and milk house. Holt daughters, Mrs. Sam Branch of people for the speaking. Those from cabbage and onions from Texas, had Simmons was in from the Braidfoot Greenville, Mrs. Edna Branch of Sehere including the editor, had dinner been shipped to England. A. C. Cope- ranch after a big water reservoir. pulveda, Los Angeles county, Calif., (noon) at the Stokes Hotel with the land had finished widening the road Miss Gaster Randal had returned from and Mrs. W. W. Daniel of Ropesville. governor. J. T. Robinson state land from Brownfield to Gomez. Uncle Seymour where she graduated from commissioner, had announced that Billie Byrd was reflooring the drug high school. Arthur Moore was in he was putting some school land on store. Mrs. Dolphus Robinson was with his fine Percheon stallion. Jay the market that could be purchased down from Lubbock, visiting Mrs. McPhaul had decided he had Brazilian without settlement. This section en- Dr. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allmon fever. Sam Walker was in from the joyed good showers Tuesday and had set a fine dinner to the editor and U- ranch. Eb Ivey, 666 boss was in Wednesday. It was announced that wife the Sunday previous. J. W. and ordered stationary for the ranch. The little fellow had been listening Hardin was on the sick list. O. M. and D. Robinson were here from Lub-

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN to the State Convention, Boone Hunhard been instructed to vote for Theorter, had been instructed to vote for dore Roosevelt, of the Bull Moose Sanders Funeral home announced. Champ Clark first, then if he party fame. Miss Jeffie Ray Harris Mr. Cowan died in 1933. His burial

Texas' hat was in the ring for more Welch moved Lee Underwood to John W. Gordon, U- owner, was in factories. The little four year old Nolan county. Prof. Tom Hunter Monday. W. R. Harris was over son of Rev. Victor Trammell had made more than 90 in all subjects in from Roswell. M. V. Brownfield had astonished his father while playing his application and examination at been to Gray county looking after who lives in the Santa Fe addition. saying, "toss the ball up Skinny." Amarillo to pratice law. W. G. his ranch interests. Albert Taylor to the lingo of ball players on the Daniell and family were moving to book looking for a few hundred cows ball grounds in front of the parson. New Mexico. The Yoakum county and calves. J. T. May's bay nag

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hoss fell, much to the merriment of the on lookers Mr. May refused a benefit matinee each afternoon, saying he was billed for Arkansas. The jina Hargett and Ella Kennedy.

Harris: Lynn and Glen Harris had gone to South Dakota for the Miss Olga, had returned from Lubbock, Sweeter and Haskell, where touch with friends. they visited.

Primrose: The farmers were busy planting. Grass was fine and stock getting fat. Jim Rose had returned from Memphis to enter school. Mrs. Frank Blankenship, who had been visiting in the A. W. Blankenship home, had returned to Erath county.

Gomez: Nice shower of rain Monday. Rev. Wilson, Methodist minister from Pecos, preached a fine sermon Sunday night. Several high school students were attending summer normal at Lubbock. Rev. Jameson was visiting in Hermleigh. A. P. Seitz was down from Lubbock. Joe Lane had been to Lubbock in the interest of his ranch. Money had been raised to build an addition to the vice was to be held at the Baptist ried his wife to a sanitarium at Amarillo. A ball and supper was enjoyed at the Bob Snodgrass ranch C. S. Cardwell and family of Brownfield, attended preaching at Gomez. All for this week.

MRS. LEE COWAN DIES

Mrs. Lee Cowan, 68, who had lived at Ropesville 34 years, died at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home there after five weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Ropesville by Rev. A. A. Bryan, pastor of the First Baptist church in Levelland. Burial will be in Ropesville cemetery,

Levelland, Leo, Warren, John, and -Lubbock Avalanche.

DIED

Lester Stoneman, 26, employee of the Babicora Development Co., who took pneumonia last Thursday, and died Tuesday night. We understand he was a son-in-law of Mr. Jackson,

The body was taken to Jayton, Texas, by the Brownfield Undertaking Co., where the body will be

STRANGER THAN FICTION

There is a story from Cleveland that tells of a visiting professor wit-M & M Club met with Mrs. Claude nessing the modern type show in Criswell. Three new members were which beautiful and alluring girls received. Misses Ann Hamilton, Ra- surprise the audience with what they forget to wear.

After the performance the professor was missing. For a day and a summer. A. S. Alexander moved night he absent mindedly wandered through from Lubbock to New Mex- about the streets of the place, forgetico. Mrs. Fitzgerald and daughter, ting its name or what he was doing there. Then he recovered and got in

The story intrigues. Where could the good professor have been living, up to this time, that he could be so affected by such a performance? Has he not seen the screen cuties or the local beauties at the beach, or, perhaps, witnessed some of the sights that have fascinated the eyes of men for the past decade or two?

A most interesting case, surely! It demonstrates again that truth is stranger than fiction. Imagine some gay boy around town getting by with a story like that! It requires at least a very abent-minded professor.

Mrs. Frank Wier and little daughters have returned from Fort Worth and Itasca, where the eldest, four-Methodist church. Mother's Day ser- year old Frances Jane, underwent a serious operation for the third time to attend the funeral of her father have our sympathy, and we wish them church. Mr. Redding of Harris, car- in succession. It is said she is ap- at Cleburne, Texas. parently cured now, and is able to play around.

GOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

Director, Physical and Health Education
More Jansey State Department of Public Instruction

Hobby Horse

To ride a hobby horse is becoming quite the stylish thing to do. And not to do it may be indeed a serious matter.



Look at it in this light. Where are the jobs for the rising generations? What are the boys and girls leaving school going to do? Where are they going?

their natural eagerness for life, activity, and adventure? Facing that problem brings more than a little worry. It should and does give cause for concern. The only solution facing the

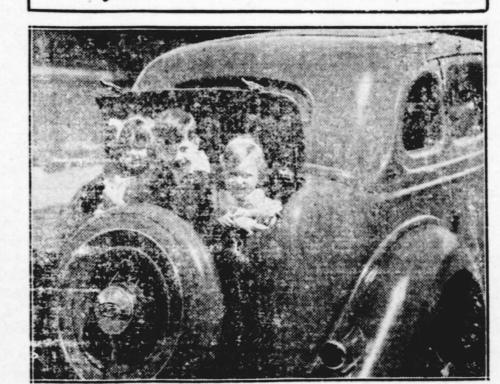
school is to go into the hobby business seriously. Give those restless hands and idle minds something to do, something interesting, appealing. Radio making. Dramatics. Music. Art. Sports. Clubs. The list is long. Ask help of your local or county library or state department of education. Write to the National Recreation Association or the Leisure Time Institute, both of New York City.

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ALEXANDER'S

Hunter News

Miss George visited the Carlsbad

Caveran over the week end.

We had church last Sunday and Sunday night. The sermons were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston visited her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Brazeale over the week end.

This community was blessed with a half inch rain last week. Mr. John Hill spent Monday night

with Mr. Horner Sudderth. Everbody s irvited to Hunter Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clook. We are going to organize Sunday conocil a.d will ne .! y ur prestu: e.

Mr. and Mrs. Holleman and fomily Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Hester and family and Miss Geneva Williams attended the play at Forrester Friday night.

College will be at Hunter Sunday consisted of 3,000 tons of catalogues. afternoon. They will render a The entire issue will weigh approxi-Mothers Day program. Everyone

The community owes its praises to the primary teachers for the nice that these large concerns believe operettas, Thursday night. The that there is trade to be had, and little children sure did fine.

GOUR CHILD

Director, Physical and Hodib Education
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AND THE SCHOOL

The Spring Play Day

It's time to be planning the

spring play day. Give thought to

making it a happy, joyous occasion.

fall to the pupils. Let them organize committees and hold regular

meetings with discussions of pro-

gram, costumes, picnic luncheon

and so on. Play up the health factor, for this is opportunity. Talk about training through observance

of the health rules. And give a

prominent place to sportsmanship, for these occasions are truly

For the program, stress the

dances and the simple games and

stunts dear to children. This calls

for minimizing the old type of ath-

letic field day, but in the end you

What about the boy who is called

a sissy? Dr. Ireland will tell par-

ents how to deal with him next

laboratories of citizenship.

will be more content.

To do that, provide some activity

or job for every

child. No one likes to be left out. If one can't run, play, or

dance, he can serve in some useful capa-

A large share of

the planning should

Next Friday our school will close The teachers have been very faithful. And we know they must be glad for a vacation. To our notion the school has been a success and very tiring for the teachers. We have Mrs. E. L. Williams left Tuesday never taught school, but teachers a quite rest this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Crestman took dinner with Mr. and Mrs Sudderth Sun-

Mrs. W. O. Johnston from Post, spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. McClellan.

Mr. J. M. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breazeale and son, W. E. took dinner with Mr and Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Brownfield, Tuesday.

LARGEST PRINTING JOB

What is perhaps the largest single order of printing matter ever produced began rolling out of Chicago a few days ago, being the spring mail order house.

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Grandma Loe, of Spur, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Williamson and family, has returned home.

County Agent McClain had his tonsils removed at Lubbock, last Sunday, and is doing nicely.

Miss Montgomery had her tonsils removed at the local hospital Wednesday morning.

We understand that Ray Brownfield Jr. is getting pretty well on the road to an appointment at West Point this summer.

A brother of Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, was killed in an auto wreck at Midland this

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TOWN AND STATE

Weekly Church and Social Happenings

Monday and Wednesday afternoons. there. Also to attend a Musical at North Circle met with Mrs. Mullins; the High School Auditorium at 8 P. eight were present. South Circle M., given by Miss Margaret Ely, who met with Mrs. Jess Smith, Wednes- was district winner of the Federated day afternoon; Mrs. Will Adams led Music Club contest of this section. a Bible lesson. The Young Matrons Her prize was a scholarship in the met Wednesday afternoon also with Chicago Music University. Mrs. L. M. Rogers.

Eight ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society met at the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and studied seven chapters of Leviticus. Mrs. ing and went to the sandhills Monday Judson Cook led the lesson. Next afternoon for a picnic. The teach-Monday will be monthly World Outlook program and will also be at the

The 11th chapter of 1st Corinthians was studied when eight ladies met at the church of Christ for Bible study Monday afternoon. Eld. Fry led the lesson.

ladies of the First Christian church was attended to and plans made to Monday afternoon. The first three disband for the summer months. Atchapters of Romans were studied. tending were Mesdames Weaver, There were 5 present.

not forget to honor them while they served. are living.

BAPTIST PROGRAM

As Rev. Hale plans to go to Plains eral baths for three weeks. next Sunday morning to preach their baccalaureate sermon, the following program will be presented at the morning worship:

Song-Congregation. Devotional-Mr. Howell. Prayer-Mrs. Pounds. Solo-Clyde Lewis.

Jenkins. by Mr. W. W. Price.

Reading-"Punch" Nelson. Rhymes-Primary Department. Mother's Prayer - Mrs. Tarpley's

Reading-Imogene Wall. Duet-Vica Mae Sears and Ima G. Warren.

Reading-Lola Mae Tittle. Quartette-Arranged by Mrs. G. Green.

Talk on Mother by Mr. Tittle.

INVITED TO TAHOKA

Musical Tea at Tahoka, Thursday af- tea.

Baptist ladies met in three Circles ternoon in the American Legion hall

SEVENTH GRADE PICNIC

Some 57 pupils of the 7th grade met at the Junior High school builders chaperoned the group. Games were played, afterwards sandwiches, ice cream, fruit and lemonade was enjoyed.

MRS. HANSON HOSTESS

The last meeting of the year for the El Progresso Study Club was held with Mrs. N. A. Hanson last Monday Grandma Brown was hostess to the night. All the business for the year Sumner, and Pool; Misses Rasco, Jones, Wolfforth and Holgate. Sand-Sunday is Mother's Day. Let us wiches, lemonade and cookies were Lester Treadaway, Clarence Hudgens

Tuesday morning for Hot Springs,

CLUB ATTENDS PARTY

Mrs. Lee O. Allen was a very congenial hostess when she entertained the Ideal Bridge Club on the first day of May. Guests were Mesdames J. E. Michie, Dick McDuffie, Mary R. M. Kendrick, N. A. Hanson, Ray-Special Song by Choir-Directed burn Knott, James King, Roy Wingerd, Ike Bailey, Paul Lawlis, Jack Stricklin Sr. and Jr., Clarence and Claude Hudgens. Mrs. Michie scored high and received a pair of silk hose; Mrs. Cave handmade handkerchiefs for second high.

A salad course with iced tea was

MRS. MEDFORD HOSTESS

Last Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock Mrs. Jeff Medford was hostess to a number of ladies with an informal social. Some eighteen ladies Members of the Maids and Matrons were served a refreshment plate con-Club were invited to a five o'clock taining a salad, cherry cake, and iced

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KOLONIAL KARD KLUB

Mrs. Mon Telford was hostess to the Kolonial Kard Klub at her suburban home last Friday afternoon Three tables were placed for playing bridge. Baked chicken, dressing, creamed potatoes, cranberry sauce, relish, vegetable salad, strawberry tarts and iced tea was served to Mesdames Dick McDuffie, Jack Stricklin, Sr., Roy Ballard, Herman Heath, G. Daugherty, Paul Lawlis, Roy Herod, Clyde Cave, Roy Wingerd, Bob Bowers, Ray Brownfield and Joe McGowan. Mrs. Stricklin received a prize Talk ... for high score.

Mrs. John R. Turner was hostess to the Two Table Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Arch Fowler was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Priscilla Needle Club.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE TUESDAY EVENING-

Our Night Out Club played bridge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O Allen, Tuesday evening. A salad course and fruit punch was served to Messrs. and Mesdames R. L. Bowers, Glen Akers, James H. Dallas, Dick Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Webber left Kyle Graves, Herman Heath, Clyde Cave, Mrs. E. C. Davis and Mr. Ralph N. M. where they will take the min- Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Heath scored high and received a carton of cigarettes and a card table cover.

> Mrs. G. S. Webber spent last week visiting her mother Mrs. Fox and oth-Key of Lamesa.

Origin of Mother's Day-Rosalene Endersen, Clyde Cave, Ralph Carter, Sunday at Lubbock with their son, Bill, who is in the sanitarium convalescing from an appendix opera-

> tending the Rotary convention at Midland this week.

RECITAL

joyed the recital given by the voice radio education and adult education. and piano pupils of Mrs. W. H. Dal- The best informed men in radio tell las at the High School auditorium, me that whoever experiments in this Tuesday evening. Some forty pupils field and finds new ways of teaching took part in the four-division pro- in it will render a great public service

In the Pre-School group appeared the Shirely Temple Glee Club, the Marion Wingerd, Eleanor Jean Miller, Ima Gertrude Akers, Christova Akers, Janet Davis, Louise McSpadden, Beverly Ann Duke, Valda Ruth and Sonny Treadaway, in song.

Ted White, Christine McDuffie, Ed- matters." gar Self and Clyde Watts Green, in

tered in both piano and vocal solo.

Before the everchanging colors of the spotlight the young ladies in the High School and adult department presented a lovely and varied program. Solos, duos, trios, quartets, and octet were presented by the following: Bernice Hale, Wanda Graham, Queenelle Sawyer, Florence and Francis Brock, Gwendoline Baker, Betty Jo Savage, Cathrine Cates, Ima George Warren, Helen Quante, Lorene White, Robbie Barton, and Miss Laura Lee Jones. Mary Lee Gracey gave a piano solo.

Miss Nadine Summeruld of Snyder, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ernie

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New Fields Opening for

Teaching Profession

CHICAGO, Ill., May 7 .- Oppor tunities in the teaching profession for able, well trained young people today greatly differ from what they were four years ago. They are much more hopeful, according to Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty," and professor of

journalism at Columbia University. "From many parts of the country people write to me about positions for which they cannot find satisfactory teachers. And, let it be noted, "he writes in the current Rotarian McDuffie, Clyde Bond, G. Daugherty, Magazine," the signs point to an increasing shortage in many special

"One university director of appointments reports that the midwestern United States seeks many teachers of home economics, shop work, commercial subjects, kindergarten work, and chemistry. One of the best departer relatives at Hereford. She was ments of industrial arts sends word accompanied by her sister Mrs. Tom that it cannot find teachers enough ing, in me al work. .: woodwork and lin family. in automobile repairing

"There is a chronic need for good English teachers," he continues. "Not gram at the Methodist church Suna high school, not a college is satis- day, according to Rev. Ed. Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Cox are at- fied with its teaching of our mother and the membership as well as the tongue. There will be thousands of general public are invited. excellent openings for competent teachers of social science.

toward teaching may look with profit Just an oversight. A large and attentive crowd en- toward two vast unexplored domains Adult education is still in a muddle. And this fact favors the enterprising and the ingenious young person seekmembers being, Betty Jean Holmes, ing for a fresh career. It is my best guess that, by 940, there will be at least 150,000 positions either filled or open in this field

"The high school is the greatest Milner, and Edna Ruth Tankersley. opportunity for superior teachers," Others on the Pre-School program concludes Dr. Pitkin. "It continues were Beverly Ann Duke and Ima Ger- to grow and to demand more and trude Akers in piano' solos; Sonny more instructors. After the present McDuffie, Alfred Bond, Bobby Hale, crisis passes we may be sure that older teachers will be rapidly replaced The elementary group came next. by younger and better trained people. Appearing were Patsy Ruth Carter, Useless old subjects will be dropped. Margaret Howell, and Glynola Akers So the opportunity will be brightest in piano and song; Mon Telford Jr., for the specialist in live, practical

ONE 12 ft. Dempster Mill; 100 ft. The Junior High group presented 34 in. pipe; 40 ft. 2 in. pipe; 15 ft. Betty Shelton, Jimmie Green, M. J. 14 in. pipe; all for \$20.00. Chis- prices ranging from \$40.00 to will visit her parents for a few weeks. Hudgens, Akers, and Joy Greenfield in solo holm Bros. Our seed house is now \$85.00 per acre. and ensemble work; Dale Rentfro en- open for business; also seed cleaning.

> gerd and Herod attended the bridge highways. tournament at Abilene the past week, and we understand Mesdames Herod and Cave were in the semi-finals. of inspection now, as our pres-They also had the honor of playing ent introductory sale prices are with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacoby, bridge experts of renown. Mesdames Cave and Herod got quite a thrill out of putting the Jacobys down four dia- diate future. monds in one hand played.

Mrs. G. W. Graves and son Jim, also son-in-law, Jack Holt, left last week for Arkansas where Jim's grandfather lays at the point of death. He is very aged and it is not believed he can recover. He is the father of the late Dr. G. W. Graves.

U. S. Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, was killed in a plane accident Monday in Missouri, while returning to Washington, in a dense fog, making a forced landing. Several others were killed and wounded. He was very popular, especially among Progressive Republicans and

Some one handed us a dollar on subscription on the street in front of the State bank, Monday, which we failed to make note of. Will that person report to us as we have forgotten the name. Look over the list What would be nicer for a of renewals for this week and see if

> Cullen Forbes, Joe E. Bryant, Jack
> Bryan A. M. McBurnett, J. M. JohnValentine don't listen to gossiping son, Jot Akers, W. J. Moss, J. L. folks who tell them it's impossible to Cruce, Elbert Proctor, city and reduce safely. routes; J. L. Webber Plains; T. E. Kruschen Salts is one safe reduc-ing treatent—it's a health treatment

JUDGING PRES. ROOSEVELT

"We are in the midst of a tremendous national effort to overcome the greatest of all industrial chises in a Beautiful Texas-Mrs. Dallas' Choral deeply disordered world," writes Walter Lippmann in the New York "Home On the Range"-Sonny Mc- Herald Tribune, a Republican paper. "And whether we like Roosevelt or dislike him, there is no one else to whom this country can now turn for

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Judgment is particularly needed at this time, when Huey Longs and Milo Renos and Father Coughlins are trying to arouse a mass rebellion against the President. Those who would listen seriously to any of these demagogues would do well to first ask this question: What kind of a mess would this country be in if Huey were President, Reno were Secretary of Agriculture, and Coughlin were Secretary of State?-Snyder

Mrs. Pope Pool visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner at Carlsbad, N. M., last week. Her mother came home with her Sunday to spend this

Mr. A. Judd of Lubbock, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law for its own staff, let alone for other Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ince and their institutions which seek them There; little son, were here Sunday afteris a shortage of good teachers in print- noon for a short visit with the Strick-

There will be Hothers Day pro-

Somehow, we missed getting Arch The pioneering mind with a bent Fowler last week among the renewals

> Mesdames Claude Hudgens, Kyle Graves, and the formenr's sister Mr. Welch, were visitors in the home of Mrs. L. F . Hudgens in Lubbock,

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-nhysicians prescribe it-just take a half teaspoonful in a cup of hot wat-Most of the other cities have put er first thing every morning—tastes on a cheap summer water rate in fine with juice of half lemon added this vicinity. Many are wondering a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a few conts—any drug store. Corner when Brownfield aims to follow suit. Drug Store sells lots of it. No. 4.

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