

The last Santa Fe Bulletin, issued May 1, 1924, states, in part:

"In the year 1921, in which large reductions were made, the carriers earned only 3.33 per cent on the value, as found by the Interstate Commerce Commission, of their property employed in the transportation service; in 1922, when further large reductions were made, only 4.14 per cent on such value; and in 1923, when there were still further reductions, only 5.19 per cent on such value."

Fine!—If the railroad earnings increase as rates are reduced, why not cut 'em again and everybody profit?

The radio, while generally regarded as belonging more to urban than to rural life, has become popular in the country. The department of agriculture recently completed a survey showing that 145,000 farm families are now equipped with radio receiving sets.

Based upon an estimate of five persons to a family, this would mean that there are now 750,000 rural radio fans capable of tuning in and hearing the various programs put on at broadcasting stations.

The radio may work as a greater influence than the telephone, good roads, electricity or motor car in keeping people on the farm, for these conveniences, in any cases, only increase the hunger for things urban.

During the month of March, wool imports received at Boston alone totaled over 6,000,000 pounds, coming from all parts of the world. Argentina and Australia sent about 2,000,000 pounds each. From New Zealand came 1,100,000 pounds; from Chile, 34,870; South Africa, 400,000; China, 280,000; Falkland Islands, 15,900; East India, 6,750; Iceland, 20,565; England, 149,000; Scotland, 56,154; Turkey, 11,709; and Canada, 27,110 pounds.

It would seem from this that the American manufacturer of woollens is compelled to meet the world's competition regardless of transportation charges on raw materials. Yet it is a continuous struggle to save to the manufacturer a differential in the form of duties imposed on competing manufactured products from foreign countries where raw materials can be obtained at less cost and labor is paid less than in America.

In a recent Senate debate, purely political in character and intent chiefly on scoring partisan advantage, Senator Borah interjected a more serious note by warning that no nation so young as the United States ever assumed so vast a burden of debt and taxation.

Reviewing the monumental figures, with a prospective federal and local total debt threatening to reach 26 billions at the end of 1924, he declared that public economy has become "the most vital question in American politics." And it is a natural problem, not a party question.

He said: "We shall pass a tax bill, so it is said, reducing taxes some \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,000, increase our obligations some \$4,000,000,000, and go home to report to our constituents that we have lightened their burdens." Truly, the President terms it "a burden of menace," and the Senator declares that "extravagance and corruption are both plants from the same soil."

January 1, 1920, census bureau showed \$7,857,700,000 farm mortgage debt.

The census enumerators only returned \$4,083,767,192, having secured returns on only about half the mortgaged debt.

Based on these facts, farm mortgage debts, Jan. 1, 1924, were estimated at \$10,500,000,000.

The loans carried on farm mortgage debts are distributed as follows: carried by farm mortgage bankers, \$2,450,000,000; farm loan companies, \$1,600,000,000; life insurance companies, \$1,672,900,000; fraternal insurance companies, \$2,884,864,813; federal land banks, \$799,596,834; joint stock land banks, \$392,638,853.

This is a remarkable showing of small percentage of farm debt mostly held by farm loan bankers and insurance companies with aggregate farm values as security of \$70,000,000,000.

American agriculture is operated on about 15 per cent of borrowed capital and 85 per cent of capital owned by the farmers themselves.

This is a remarkable contrast to all other lines of business, industries and corporations run on an average with 50 per cent or more of borrowed capital.

Group life insurance is now in force on at least 27 railroad systems in the United States, benefiting more than 200,000 employes. Aggregate face value of such policies is more than \$200,000,000.

Southern farmers are planting 20 per cent more acreage to peanuts this year than in 1923; report shows increase of 40 per cent for Georgia; Alabama, 35 per cent; South Carolina, 20 per cent; Florida, 9 per cent; and Texas, 5 per cent. Tennessee also will greatly increase its 1923 total of 14,000 acres.

R. E. Grimes left for Amarillo Friday morning to visit his wife, who is in the St. Anthony Hospital. Mrs. Grimes was operated on May 6 and is reported to be improving. The Grimes live south-east of Hereford in the Jumbo district.

## TWENTY FOUR GRADUATE AT HEREFORD HI SCHOOL WITH FORTY AT CENTRAL

MISS EMMA JEAN DONALD SALUTATORIAN AND ELMER PATTERSON VALEDICTORIAN. NO CENTRAL LIST AVAILABLE NOW

### CLOSING EXERCISES FRIDAY NIGHT

President Hill of Normal Will Deliver Address to the Graduates. Central School Exercises at Star on Thursday Night Draws Large Audience

Twenty four graduates of the Hereford High school were scheduled to receive their diplomas Friday night at the First Christian church at the conclusion of the program already published. Miss Emma Jean Donald is class salutatorian and Elmer Patterson valedictorian.

J. A. Hill of Canyon, president of the West Texas Teachers College, will close the exercises with an address. The following are the names of the graduates: Grace Alice Witherspoon, Cathrine Maurine Beyer, Golda Brunley, Mary Pauline Ray, Kathleen Hawkins, Evelyn Mildred Jackson, William Howard Knox, Elmer Patterson, Beniah Lee Rutherford, Onias Carroll,

Eloyse Pitman, Juanita Anthony, Lucille Gilbreath, Eunice Walker, Van Bruner, Margaret Joyce Corbett, Dell Parker, Louise Ricketts, Jesse M. Carter, Margarete Gilliland, Jewell Evelyn Ward, Emma Jean Donald, Zoe Ella Womble and Raymond Leroy Hughes.

Forty Central school graduates received their diplomas in the closing exercises at the Star Theatre Thursday night. The roll has not yet been furnished The Brand but will be printed next Tuesday.

The operetta "The Golden Whistle" was presented in faultless style and the graduation exercises were carried through without a hitch and to the plaudits of a large and enthusiastic audience.



### Chance at Dempsey

Harry Wills, giant American negro heavyweight, who for years has been a contender for Dempsey's title, gets his chance September 6 at Boyle's 30 Acres, in Jersey City. Tex Rickard will stage the contest.

### Amarillo Loses Fight, West Texas Convention

Amarillo lost a close fight Thursday at Brownwood in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention when Mineral Wells nosed her out as the convention city of 1925. Amarillo received the united support of the towns in the north section of the territory, but there were too many votes against her in the southern portion of the district.

Hereford's ten votes supported Amarillo, cast by George Cloyd and W. J. Smith, who were present at the Brownwood meeting.

Colonel C. C. Walsh of San Angelo was selected as president of the organization for another year and go contest candidates.

A crowd estimated at 5000 spectators gathered in the city of Brownwood during the activities and participated in a spectacle that is said to eclipse anything of the kind ever witnessed before in the state.

### Old Railroad Headquarters Building is Moved

Another old landmark, the office building of the defunct C. H. & G. Railroad, is being moved to the Schultz Dairy Farm east of Hereford. Mr. Schultz purchased the building a few days ago and is having J. P. Wood move the building to its last resting place.

### Dr. Overton Takes Wilson Home for Residence

Dr. Jno. W. Overton says he is "moved to Hereford" this week and is now a resident of the town.

The large physician has been occupying the old H. L. Rice place in North Hereford, owned by Jeff Gilbreath, but has rented the Earl E. Wilson home, next to the Methodist parsonage, and is busy moving his family and household effects "into town" this week.

### If McAdoo Wins Capt. Estes Cabinet Candidate!

If McAdoo wins the Democratic presidential nomination and is elected president Hereford will certainly have a candidate for the position of Secretary of Agriculture!

That's settled—definitely and finally. The Bench Congress has so decreed, and the court's selection for the high honor is none other than Hereford's distinguished capitalist, Captain John Estes.

The Captain Friday indicated that while he is not seeking political preferment at the same time if Mr. McAdoo should offer him the post he will give the matter careful consideration.

Meanwhile Captain Estes is preparing to go to Waco on May 27, as delegate from Deaf Smith county, prepared to stick in two husky votes for McAdoo for president!

### Chamness Company Officials Visit Properties Here

Messrs. A. D. Smith of Lawrenceville, Ill. and A. E. Lloyd of Wichita, Kansas, were in Hereford last week conferring with their partner, A. E. Chamness of the Chamness Land & Cattle Company. The three men are owners of the irrigated farms known as the Chamness farms east of Hereford about six miles. They are also operators and Messrs. Smith and Lloyd own a number of producing wells in Illinois and Kansas and keeping their eye on the Hereford country as a prospective oil field.

### Sunday School Class Has Picnic on Creek Thursday

The Good Fellowship Sunday School class of the Presbyterian church, enjoyed a picnic on the creek Thursday evening about sundown. The class and others, enjoyed a reassembled cooked-out-of-doors over a camp fire, Ezra Norton acting as chef for the occasion. Those present were: Rev. J. R. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilliam and daughter Miss Nora, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Norton and son Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Witherspoon and son and daughter Jake and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galen and son Frank Jr., Mrs. Geo. Gulian, and Mrs. S. B. Hohmann.

### Reed Wins Cash Prize in Company Cream Contests

H. D. Reed, local Mistletoe Creamery agent, won a nice prize of \$15.00 in cash and a lot of distinction for himself and his town during the month of April when he entered the company contest among its agents for grade and quantity of cream handled. Twenty nine stations, divided into four classes according to size of the territory, participated in the contest. Hereford was listed among the First Class towns, and Mr. Reed took second place. Panhandle was first, with a grade of 79.78, and Mr. Reed's score was 79.20 per cent. First prize was \$25.00 in cash, second \$15.00, which, Mr. Reed pulled down.

### GOLFERS READY FOR AMARILLO INVADERS

LINKS IMPROVED AND DETAILS WORKED OUT CAREFULLY

**Important Notice!** The Executive committee of the Hereford Golf Club requests all members of the organization not participating in the tournament to kindly refrain from playing Sunday until after the match is all over. This is asked because it is customary on all courses under similar conditions, because the greens can be better preserved for the matches, and because players outside the tournament may cause delays in running the matches and might hurt someone by hitting into the players. The only Hereford golfers allowed to play until after the matches are over will be those selected to pilot the visitors over the grounds in practice work.

The Hereford Golf Club is all set for the big match Sunday afternoon with the Hillcrest team of Amarillo. This is a return match, and about twenty visitors are expected here for the contest.

The grounds are now looking like a regular golf course. All week the boys have worked hard and faithfully erecting sand boxes, benches, fairway stakes, and painting them, etc. The fairways have been gone over carefully for weeds and rocks, the greens have been massaged and are still to be smoothed more, and every detail that can be thought of in advance arranged so that the contest may go off smoothly and enjoyably.

The question has been asked by many if people not members of the club will be allowed to watch the tournament. The committee answers that no one not a member will be allowed on the actual playing ground but the first tee is just beyond the fence and spectators may line up their cars outside the rope back of Tee Number One and watch the starting of the matches. They are requested, however, to maintain absolute silence while players are driving off, as otherwise they will seriously embarrass the players.

The match will begin at 1:00 p.m. and the pairs will probably be started off five minutes apart. If the Amarillo men arrive in time for dinner they will be taken to a suitable place and dined by the local players. Plans are on foot to show every possible courtesy to the visitors, and it is hoped to make Hereford's first inter-city golf tournament one to be remembered.

The Tucuman Golf Club has replied to a challenge issued by the Hereford club, stating that their greens are now being worked over and they cannot invite anyone there until sometime in June, but that meanwhile they will be glad to send a team over here. It is probable that they will be asked to come over in a week or so and try the Hereford course.

### Prof. Lyles and Family Leave for Henrietta

John V. Lyles and family left here Friday for their home near Henrietta, Texas. Mr. Lyles, for the past year, has been principal of the Central school, and their many friends regret to see them leave.

Mrs. Clara Sachs returned to her home in Friona Thursday morning. Mrs. Sachs has been here the past week at the hospital with her daughter, who was operated on last Friday morning.

## BOUGHT THAT CHAUTAUQUA TICKET YET?

BEST INVESTMENT FOR COMMUNITY UPLIFT TO BE FOUND

### NIGHTHAWK MAN

Will Talk to Radio Fans on First Day on Mystery of Great Invention

Have you acquired those chautauqua tickets yet? If not, do it now!—seven days, with two performances per day of the kind of entertainment you would pay \$2.00 per performance for in Kansas City!

Hereford is lucky to be able to offer her people such class stuff and especially at such a ridiculous figure. It's the kind of educational entertainment that will leave lasting benefits with the children of the community. It's the kind of intellectual entertainment that leaves a community cleaner, and better, and finer when it is all over.

Buy those tickets now, and give yourself a treat!

The ticket committees are scouring the prairies and beating the brush in an effort to fill the big tent to capacity during the seven days of chautauqua and to go over the top financially before the first performance is offered. If that is done these business men who are backing this venture for the good of their town can enjoy the chautauqua themselves and not be worried over the outcome.

Reserved seats will be offered to holders of season tickets for fifty cents each, on sale at Ford Garage at nine o'clock next Monday morning.

As we remarked before, several times, do it now!

An interesting feature of this chautauqua is the appearance here on the very first day of the "Merry Old Chief" himself, head of the "Night Hawks" of Kansas City, who broadcasts every night. And the "Merry Old Chief" writes L. Buskin, a member of the "Night Hawks" that he will put on a special program about it all Thursday and Friday nights of this week, at 11:45 o'clock.

Radio fans will flock to the tent Saturday to greet the "Merry Old Chief" in person and hear him tell of the wonders of the radio.

### District Court Adjourns Until Monday, May 19

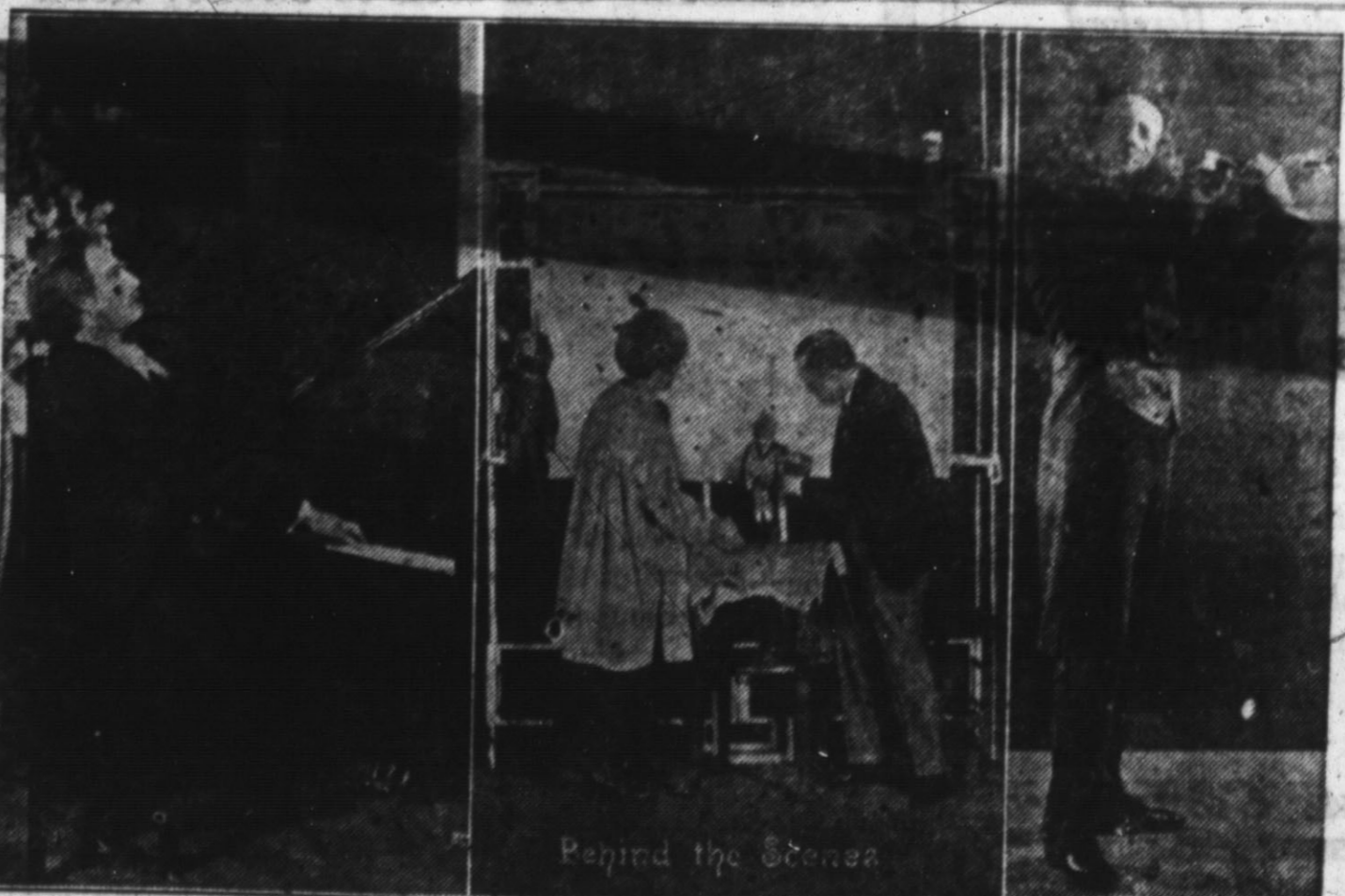
Judge R. L. Templeton of Wellington, who has been occupying the bench for Judge Reece Tatum in district session of the spring term of court, concluded his work Tuesday and left during the afternoon for home. It is understood that another judge will be obtained, or elected, for the remainder of the term.

Cases handled since last report, as shown by the docket, were as follows: W. J. Montgomery vs. Linnie Montgomery, divorce granted; Sarah E. Askren vs. J. N. Askren, divorce granted; J. P. Collier vs. E. C. Underwood et al., judgment for plaintiff; State of Texas vs. J. S. Garrett, unlawfully disposing of mortgaged property, instructed verdict in favor of defendant; State of Texas vs. Theodore Bagwell, burglary, verdict of guilty, punishment fixed at five years in penitentiary, with suspended sentence.

The grand jury adjourned Tuesday until next Monday week. The list of petit jurors for the third week of the term, beginning next Monday, follows: J. M. Bassett, L. D. Mercer, T. W. Robinson, Howard L. Morel, Geo. F. Lewis, L. F. Bonden, W. T. Winnie, E. E. Baker, James Galley, C. W. Bennett, J. B. Franco, Wes Bradley, D. L. Rutter, W. E. Hambo, H. T. Wedel, Bobo McLean, W. F. Green, Geo. Beams, A. Lowther, Will W. Smith, J. D. Rose, C. P. Cockrell, Leo Wolf, C. O. Lee, J. E. Bray, C. F. Ringer, L. D. Young, H. L. Rice, C. O. Phillips, H. D. Blythe, J. A. McGowan, Arthur C. Thompson, Lee Lambert, H. K. Fox, E. E. Pevely, and T. E. Price.

### Mrs. Nancy Sullins Has Passed to Her Reward

Mrs. Nancy Sullins, aged seventy-three and three months, wife of J. J. Sullins, passed away Thursday afternoon about 3:30 at the Sullins home in South Hereford. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Baptist church, Rev. Paul J. Merrill officiating. Interment at the City Cemetery will follow immediately after the funeral services.



CLEMEN'S MARIONETTES  
A Real Marionette Show with a Musical Program of Impersonations of Great Masters at Chautauqua.

**DINNER**

**Seventh Grade Dinner Party**  
May 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cowser helped Miss Josephine Cowser to entertain her class and teachers last Friday evening with a six o'clock dinner.

When the guests arrived Josephine lead them to the dining room where each found a beautiful May-day basket filled with good eats. The baskets were bright and lovely in their pink and green trimmings, which are the class colors. From the dining room all went to the lawn, where their baskets proved to be more interesting than they looked, for besides the many good things to eat each contained a lovely gift, which pleased and delighted every one. Refreshing lemonade was served with the dinner, which was followed with after-dinner mints and nuts.

After dinner every one enjoyed a series of plays and games on the lawn, directed by Mrs. Ray Sheffy.

This May-day festival was enjoyed by the following: Korene Tate, Nola Gollehon, Curtis Watson, Christine Reynolds, Chloe Cooper, Josephine and Norma Cowser, Veda and Yennis Avery, Madeline Galle, Charlie McLean, Brooks Woodlee, Bob Pianagin, Noel Gollehon, Winston Reeves, Junior Avery, Jean Galle and Roger Heberer, Messrs. Cooper, Woodburn, Ray Cowser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galle, Judge and Mrs. Ray Sheffy and little son, Mrs. Roy Haberer, Miss Edna Galle and our very capable host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cowser.

**"More People—More Farms"**

**SUMMERFIELD**  
We have had several showers the last few days and some hail in most every shower, but not a good general rain like we hope we may get soon.

Mrs. Massey and children of Progressive are visiting in Ky Lawrence and Henry Kendall's homes this week, they all having been young people and neighbors in Oklahoma.

Bro. J. A. Lindley has announced that he will be here the third Sunday night, as he will be in a meeting the fourth Sunday and can't be here.

About forty in number stormed Fate Walseer's Friday night in a farewell party.

Mr. and Mrs. Obe Roberson of Black left on the early morning train Wednesday, May 7, for Temple, where Mrs. Roberson goes for surgical treatment. She will be under the care of Drs. Scott and White. We hope she will soon come back to grow strong and well.

B. A. Atchley and family reached home Tuesday evening. They made the round trip to Tennessee and report a great time, and saw all the kindfolks they have. Made several stops on their return trip and visited.

Mr. Bell, who lives six or seven miles south of Summerfield took his little daughter in to the Sanitarium Friday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis and is reported as doing nicely at this time.

Word comes that Mrs. Obe Roberson was operated on Monday and was quite sick, but we hope ere this she is fast improving. Their little son Glenn is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberson of Hereford.

Most of Summerfield attended the singing at Progressive Sunday and we think it one of the best we have ever attended. The beautiful solo rendered by Mrs. Carl Mountz was worth the trip up there, besides the many other beautiful songs.

J. B. McMinn is attending court at Hereford this week.

S. L. Walseer's are moving to their home in Hereford this week. We regret very much to give them up.

**JOEL**

We forgot to mention in last week's items that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Oklahoma City are visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Smith. Mrs. Miller is in poor health.

This neighborhood was well represented at Progressive Sunday. The convention was a success from every point of view and greatly enjoyed by the large crowd.

The Rawleigh man was in this neighborhood the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford May were in Hereford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith visited in the home of Will Womble one day last week.

Mrs. N. H. Cabot and children and Mrs. Elam and two children all of Wildorado visited in the C. P. Galley home Tuesday afternoon.

Troy Womble has moved his old house and barn to a new location.

Mrs. Dixon Turner and little daughter went to Wildorado Tuesday to visit a few days in the home of her cousin, Mrs. N. H. Cabot.

**CHURCH AND SOCIETIES**

**Methodist Church**

Sunday, May 18th.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m., J. Frank Potts, Supt.  
11:00 a. m. Sermon Topic "Some of the Things that Hinder."  
3:00 p. m. Junior League.  
7:00 p. m. Senior League.  
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Twenty minute song service previous to the sermon.

Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock our Second Quarterly Conference meets, Rev. G. S. Hardy, the presiding elder, will be in charge. All the official members are urged to be present.  
On Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock the district conference of the Plainview district will convene. Preachers and delegates will be here from Canyon, Tulla, Plainview, Floydada, Lockney and many other points. There will be preaching during the conference at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the visiting ministers. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

W. P. GARVIN, Pastor.

**Baptist Church**

The Sunday School will meet with trained teachers in charge of all classes at 9:45. A. O. Thompson, the general superintendent.

Morning service at 11:00.  
Sunbeams, with Mrs. A. L. Manjeet the leader, at 2:30.

All R. Y. U. meetings at 6:45.  
Evening Worship at 8 o'clock.

Visitors are cordially invited to worship with us. Come and Welcome! The HomeLike Church.

W. R. HILL, Pastor.

**First Christian Church**

Sunday School, A. Lowther, Supt., 9:45 a. m.

Morning service at 11:00.  
Junior C. E. 11:00 a. m.  
Intermediate and Senior C. E. 7:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 8:00.  
PAUL J. MERRILL, Pastor.

**Presbyterian Church**

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.  
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.

2:30 p. m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.  
6:30 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor.

Evening Service at 8:00.  
Everyone invited.  
J. R. Sharp, Pastor.

**Church of Christ**

Two Blocks North of Courthouse  
Bible Study Class at 10:00 a. m.  
Regular Lord's Day Worship from 11 to 12 a. m.

W. A. Knox, A. S. Higgins, Elders

**St Anthony's Church**

Mass Sunday morning at 10:00.  
Evening service at 8:00.

Rev. Fr. Salvator Francis, S. A.

**B. Y. P. U.**

Subject "What is Done for Us in Preservation."  
Leader—Aubrey Daniel.

Preservation Versus Apostasy—Pauline Jackson.  
In the Light of Illustration—Nora Brazil.

Sale Because God Keeps.—Marlin Gilliland.

**LODGE DIRECTORY**

Hereford Lodge No. 549, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings, second Monday each month.

J. W. BRADLY, W. M.  
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I have decided to take my property at Electra, Texas, off the market.

R. E. Edwards.

Part of God's Original Plan.—Lucile Jackson.  
Expounded by Paul in Romans—Faye Rambo.  
Two Other Truths.—Lula Connell.

**Y. P. S. C. E. May 18**

Topic—God's Holy Day, What it is For and Why.  
Scripture—Exod. 20:8-11; Mark 2:27, 28.

Leader—Aubrey Carroll.  
Scripture reading and song service. Why is not our Holy Day to be changed into a Holiday?—Roy Golden.

What kinds of relaxation are appropriate to Sunday?—Howard Golden.  
What are some of the perils confronting the Lord's Day.—Roy Reid.

What harms come from a loose observance of the Sabbath.—Earl Nunn.  
What results would follow if Sabbath restrictions were all broken down?—Dale Bodkin.

Pastor's five minutes.  
Business.  
Benediction.

**"More People—More Farms"**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County at Hereford, Texas, up to eleven (11) o'clock a. m. Monday, May 20th, 1924, for the erection and completion of a proposed County Hospital Building of brick and re-inforced concrete construction, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Sangunlet, Statts & Hedrick, Architects, Ft. Worth, Texas.

A certified check must accompany all proposals for five per cent of the amount of same made payable to the County Judge of Deaf Smith County.

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Texas, which sum shall be forfeited in case contractor fails to execute contract and bond in a sum equal to the amount of bid.

Bids on plumbing and heating will be received on the same date separately and under the above conditions.

Contractors desiring to obtain a set of plans and specifications, either general or mechanical, may do so by applying to the Architects, Sangunlet, Statts & Hedrick, First National Bank Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas.

The Commissioners Court hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
W. E. DAMERON,  
County Judge.

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**NOTICE OF STRAY SALE**

Notice is hereby given, that on the second day of June, 1924, the same being the First Monday in said month, I will sell at Public Auction, at the farm of W. C. Russell, ten miles north of Hereford, on Progressive Avenue,

to the highest bidder, between the hours of one and three o'clock p. m., the following Estray Animals, viz: One brown Pony mare, about 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, brand on left shoulder looks like "H"

The same as Estrayed by W. C. Russell, before Berry Orr, county clerk in and for Deaf Smith county, Texas, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1924.

C. J. EADDOCK,  
Commissioner Precinct No. 1,  
Deaf Smith Co., Texas.

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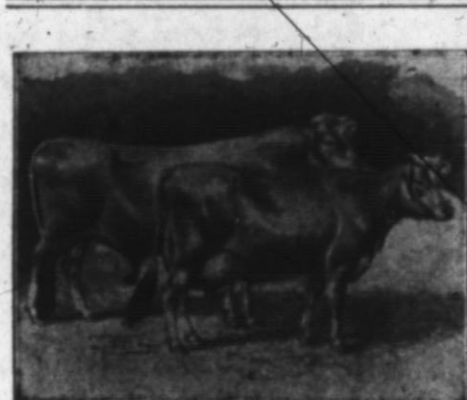
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**Tuesday, May 20**

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**40 Head of High Grade Jersey Cows**

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This is a good opportunity to secure some REAL HIGH GRADE MILK COWS that have been properly taken care of and in good condition to give real value for the money invested.

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- CASH WITH ORDER.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Bush and Gerts Piano, recently tuned and refitted. Leaving town reason for selling. Phone 192. RICHARD KIMMONS. 34-2t

FOR SALE OR LEASE—The Warren ranch, section 5 and 18, Bk. M-7; ten miles southeast of town. For sale or lease for a term of years. For particulars write or wire J. E. Warren, 949 34th St., Oaklin, Calif. 34-4t

FOR SALE—A Ford car for sale or trade. Phone 250. J. F. WARD. 34-4t

FOR SALE—One good young Jersey milk cow. Phone 250. J. E. WARD. 34-4t

### STEEL WIND MILL

FOR SALE—One steel, 12 foot wind mill, in excellent condition. For a bargain phone 192 or see DICK KIMMONS. 34-2t-pd

### FEED OATS

FOR SALE—Threshed oats for feed. 31-4t FRED MILLARD.

FOR TRADE—1 Fordson tractor, 3 three disc plow for sheep or horses. 27-8t-pd J. O. ROBINSON.

FOR SALE—100 bushels high grade Mebane Cotton Seed, state tested. 30-4t PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

### MAIZE HEADS

FOR SALE—Maize heads, 15 miles southeast. Enquire of J. J. WILDER. 33-32t-pd

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—for grazing or cotton, Sec. 68, Block K-7. Write Joseph F. Chmelik, Station C, Postoffice, Chicago, Ill. 33-4t-pd.

FOR RENT—1 furnished bed room, 2 blocks east of courthouse on E. 3rd street. 32-4t MRS. J. A. FREEMAN.

FOR RENT—Two rooms with bath. See MRS. V. A. CUNNING, Phone 370. 30-4t

FOR RENT—Two modern completely furnished rooms for house keeping. Phone 150. Dr. FLORENCE MILLER. 30-4t

### WANTED

WANTED—To do your sewing, also make children's hats. Two blocks east of nursery. 33-2t MRS. J. B. DAVIS

SALESMAN WANTED—Big profits are here for live salesman with car who can sell to farmers, livestock and dairymen; to handle Deaf Smith county and adjacent territory, selling new, tried and valuable articles and remedies. None like it on the market. Don't answer unless you mean business. H. O. SPEULSTRA. 34-7t-pd 810 W. 78 St. Chicago, Ill.

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# OLD TIMER MAKES A VISIT TO THE CITY OF HEREFORD

## UNCLE HEZ HANKIN WRITES A VERY INTERESTING LETTER TO PAPER

### Good Farmer Likes This Progressive City and Its Live Merchants, and Praises It as a Cotton and Produce Market

By gosh I din't know Hereford wuz sich a bizzy little town, but I can tell you she's all right and a plum good un. Me and Liza and the kids had been aworking hard all fall and winter and got together a bunch of country produce an half a dozen bales of cotton what we had to sell. So Liza sez to me one nite we mite as well sell the things right now and git em ofen our minds.

We had been a readin' along bout themarkets, and from what we could get by word or mouth and thru the local paper we decided that Hereford wuz about the best market in reach, and Liza decided, she allus does the ecidin for the family case she's decidedly the better half, as how I'd better hitch up ole Beck and Jude to we-un horseless kerridge an drive a few lodes or rather pull a few lodes—oh no, I mean to drive the mules an let them pull a few lodes or produce and cotton to Hereford and sell at once.

Wall, we had to pass thru Dimmitt an all them thar store merchants run out and tried to stop Beck and Jude right thar so we'd stop in that ar town, but we jest axed the price of cotton and produce an come on.

And so we driv on agin till we driv up to Hereford.

First thing I done wuz to drive round to the Hereford Produce Co. whar I sold my country produce for more'n I could axot anywhere. Aint no tellin what a good market fer produce is wuth to us farmers an I tell you now we're powerful proud of sich houses as Hereford Produce Co. Mr. Spratt is awful clever feller an buys all kinds uv produce an eggs an hides an cream an chickens an sich an he allus pays us more'n we kin git anywhere else. He is a rare friend to us farmers an believes in treatin us just like a friend. He sells Vernon soft wheat flour—The Honest Mail.

I got \$675 and some odd cents fur my produce and beln as how I knowed Liza would want to know where all that ar money went to, I make all my financial reports to her I thought I had better put them there greenbacks in the First National Bank an draw checks as I'd trade with the store merchants. Liza sed as how a check that drew wuz as good as a receipt, and the First National Bank wuz strong enough to hold my six hundred and several more. I went round an turned it over to their clever Cashier, Mr. Posey, and he shoved it into the big sock what they keep change in during the day.

I wuz feelin purty good over them prices I got for my cotton an produce, an' as I natchly felt like buyin' something in Hereford I went round to Williams Bros. Grocery store. Beln' as how Liza allers wants biscuits fer breakfast, an' a littlesort of sweetnin fer the coffee, I bought a barrel uv their famous brands of flour which they sell. I taken some uv them good Del Monte canned goods and sum that honest to goodness ole time Hills Bros. coffee, very best that ground. This an' a dollars worth uv sugar, an' a mity big one it wuz, got me kinder started, an' when I wound up I had to give Mr. Williams a check fer over \$20 to square off.

Sim spied some ice cream comes in at the Corner Drug Store an jest hed to stop an' git one. They're a big sody water contraption in front thar wher a feller can git all kinds uv soft drinks. Sides that the Corner Drug Store carries a lot uv good smellin' articles fur the wimmin' folks' toilet, to say nothin of combs an breshes, an face whitenin, an fountain pens an ink an pencils. Everybody in thar is polite as a basket uv chips, an' they allus sells everything a little less. There's plenty uv fisiks in that thar store to fill any kind uv doctor's perskriphuns an' John McLean

knows how, caze he's regular registered pharmacist.

Liza is kinder spruce like, goes to meetin rigged up sometimes—an Jes sposed I'd a forgot to go to the Vogels Millinery Parlor fer that new headgear I promised her. You married fellers know bout what'd happen. I jest tole Mrs. Vogels what style uv beauty the ole woman wuz and she knowed jest zackly what kind uv sky piece to fix up. Purty? Huh, twuz purty nough fer the hidintist gal in our diggins, an I wuz natchly skeered to ax the price. But, shucks, it waan't nuthin to fus bout, caze the prices in this store air jest agreeable as the hats air to look at. An the ole lady's still kissin me fer to show me how well she's pleased.

Me and Sim kinder begun to fell a lettie empty in the craw bout twelve o'clock en so we went round to Guy's Cafe fer to get us a snak. 'It's sich a swell place I've skeered to go in thar, but I've glad I'd went when I seen I could git a dinner in there jest as cheap as anywhere in town. They shore fee dyon good thar; but they orjer, fer they keep sum uv the finest meats I ever stuk my grinders into any whare, an Guy, the boss thar, knows just how to have em cooked an served to a hungry man. Them beef stakes an pork chops of them simply melts in your mouth. I jes couldn't help but wish Liza wuz erlong to help me and the kid to put erway all them good things that wuz put down thar fer our dinner.

Liza has been ded sot on a orteromobile fur sometime and she'd herd a lot about them Chevrolet cars, wot fine cars fur country rides en sich, an in compliance with her orders, I went aroun to Price & Hough, authorized dealers fur the Chevrolet an Essex an Hudson cars, and me and the boy looked them over. They're touring cars an gadabouts, swell lookers, en run like sure anuff orteromobiles an the prices peers like air awful low fur sich cars. Mr. Price wuz mity nice bout showin us 'round and me and him finally got together on a touring outfit, which I bought perviddin Liza likes it wen she cums to town an sees it.

I come mity niah fe gitten tant buying some brichens what ole Beck needed orful bad but it come to me suddint like when I started apast

Dunlap's Hardware Store. On the inside I found so many good things in hardware what I needed that I didn't kno hardly when to stop byin. They wuz trace chains an clivises an hames and callers, everything in mule jewelry a fellow mought need an I jest blowed myself fer ole Beck. An ther cheap prices didn't near brake me, nuther. Mr. Dunlap is a accomodatn sort uv feller an carries a good line uv chiney ware an glassware an granite ware and luminum ware as well as hardware at pore folks prices.

A big fat geezer in our neighborhood come over to set awhile a few Sundays ago an' he absolutely paralyzed our best rockin' chair. Natchurally, we went 'round to the Black's Furniture Store, an' bless Pete, 'twas hard fer me ter pick out what I wanted from all the purty things, caze his store allers shows a nice line uv everything in furniture an pictures an talkin machines, to say nothin uv them things what you kin kiver the floor with, an' ther prices an terms can't be beat nowhere. Black's Furniture Store also does a undertakin an embalming biness—take care of a feller after he's dead as well as while livin'.

The parson in our church sent along a suit by me he wanted Orr's Tailor and Pressing Shop to clean up and press fur him. Durn my skin if I didn't think they'd made a mistake an gimme ther rong sute, it all looked so clean an dandified when they got thru with it. Mr. Orr takes pride in turnin out ther very best work an he's got uptodate cleanin an pressin plant whar turns work out in a hurry. It's no wonder that he gits lots uv work to do, becuss he pleizes his customers. All work's guaranteed. No chances to scorch or burn your close with a steam presser an the steam kills all kinds uv germs.

If they's anything the kids likes better'n sages, it's more sages, and I know'd they'd all raise a howl if I didn't go by The Texas Meat Market an git sum fore I went home. They shore know how to put em up jest like us farmers folks an them beefsteaks and pork chops of ther'n simply melts in your mouth an you don't have to chaw on em much with sich ole snags uv teeth like I've got, nuther. Aint no catlin like a good juicy steak an so we had Mr. Cloyd fix up one uv em along with sages. They kills home-grown meats an handles Kansas City meats too, and they's got a nice clean sanitary place.

By jiggers I cum as high as peas fer gittin two or three pairs uv ole shoes what wuz to be half souled fer the kids. An' I'm tellin you them shoes wuz bout as good as new when Hull's Electric Shoe Shop got thru with 'em. 'He's got a lot uv machinery fer fixin shoes an' he don't use nothin' but the very best uv leather. His prices air reasonable, too, an' you bet I saved er lot uv kale by havin' them

ole soles fixed up 'stead uv throwin 'em away. Eeen a lot of new shoes an boots what he maid himself an I'm gonna have him make me a pare of boots sometime real soon.

Well, I left town in a hurry to git home an show the ole lady, an the kids what I had fer em an so I fergot to come by The Brand office and pay up my perscription to the paper. I'm sending a check on the First National Bank for \$2.00 in this letter caze I jest couldn't git along without the "Old Reliable." I reckon everybody in town an around takes it don't they? Ef they don't they orjer caze they git all

the clyt and county an lots uv state news in it an sees whurs the best place to trade when they git to town. I allus trade with The Brand advertisers caze I kno they aint ashamed of their goods nor the prices nuther, besides thar klurks air more courteous peers lack.

Hereafter when I want to sell cotton or country produce sich as chickens an eggs an the likes or dye any kind of store bought goods you can jest put it down I'll go to Hereford caze I know I'll git all my crops worth an them thar store merchants treats you so nice you want to go back an trade with them.

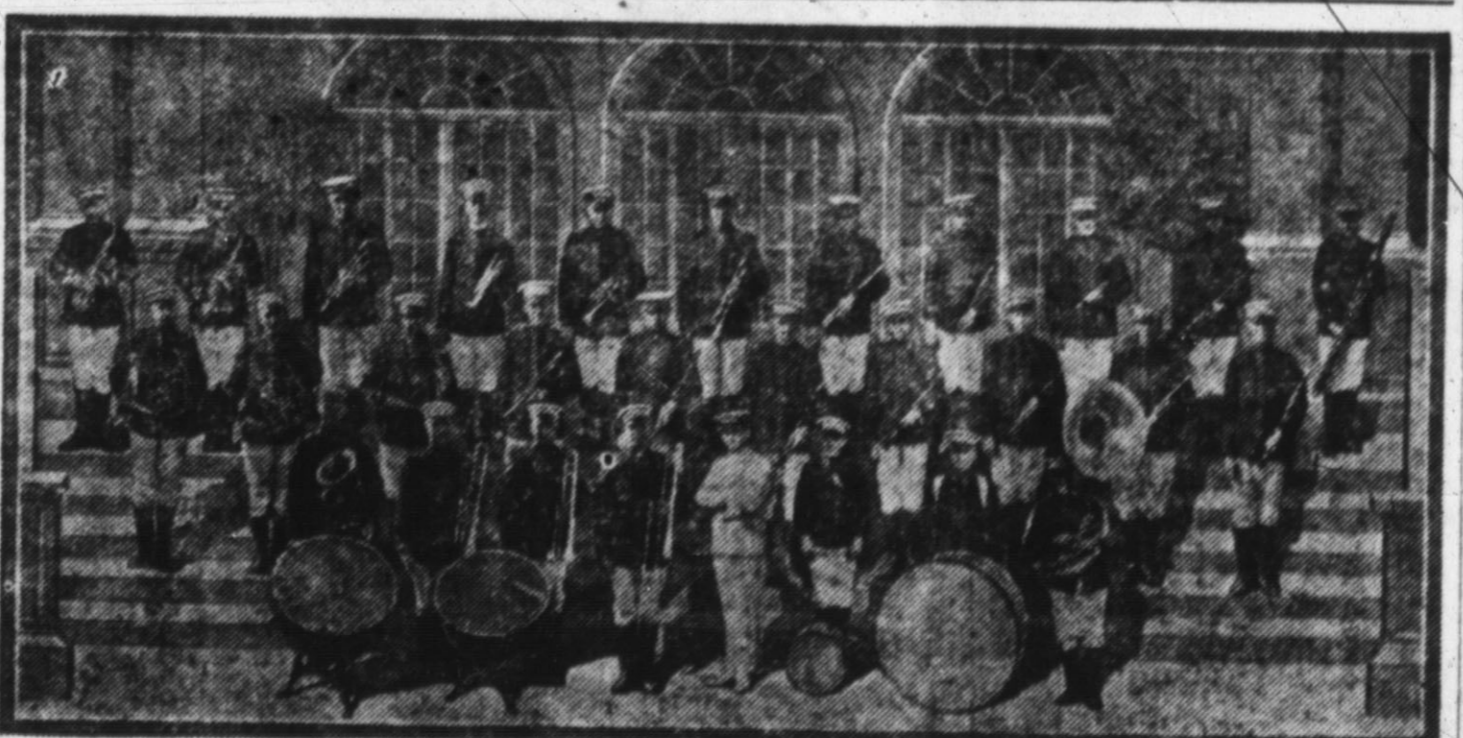
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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Henry Hubert of Amarillo was here between trains Thursday morning.

Dry Cells for all ignition and radio work at Rice's.

Mrs. F. I. Sullens of Roswell arrived here Thursday morning. Mrs. Sullens is visiting her mother in law, Mrs. J. J. Sullens.

For Style and Comfort get a made to measure "Princess" Corset. Reasonably priced. See me at my home or phone 129.

MRS. O. O. CURTIS.

Mrs. J. J. Clark and daughter, Miss Mimmie Clark, left Thursday morning for Breckenridge and Dallas, Texas.

25 lb. sack Ice Cream Salt 30c. Jones & McLean.

Mrs. M. P. Gentry of Clarendon and nephew, John O'Neal, of Dimmitt left Hereford for Mrs. Gentry's home at Clarendon, Thursday morning.

Bake Sale.—The Presbyterian Missionary Society will hold a bake sale at the Gyles Grocery Saturday, May 24. A splendid chance to lighten cooking duties during Chautauqua. 32-5t

Rice has a fresh stock of Radio "B" batteries and dry cells.

E. Carter went to Amarillo Thursday morning.

The Senior Class desires to thank the management of the Star Theatre for the liberal donation made them last Friday and Saturday night. Mr. Overton gave the entire proceeds of the two shows last Friday and Saturday nights. —The Senior Class of the Hereford High School

Tom Carter left Thursday morning for Clarendon.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I will begin my expression class now for the summer term. See Mrs. C. R. Tubb or phone 363.

Mrs. W. A. Purcifal and little daughter Glenna Lee of Clovis arrived here Thursday morning.

Auction Sale of forty head high grade Jersey cows on Tuesday, May 20. Watch for posters.

G. W. BRUMLEY & SON.

25 lb. sack Ice Cream Salt 30c. Jones & McLean.

J. T. White and family of Lehigh, Okla., arrived here the latter part of last week and are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. White's daughter, Mrs. Henry Wade and family.

Lister Shares, see us before you buy. —Barnhart & Sullivan.

Mrs. Dr. Prestridge left for her home in Alvarado, Texas, Thursday morning. Mrs. Prestridge was here visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Robinson.

Just received a nice shipment of Brunswick tires. The price will be a pleasant surprise. RICE.

E. N. Requa of Dewey, Oklahoma, arrived here Thursday morning and is visiting in the home of her son, J. H. Requa.

Lister Shares, see us before you buy. —Barnhart & Sullivan.

Dick Megert and mother, Mrs. E. Megert, left Wednesday morning for Sherman, Texas, to visit friends.

Brunswick tires are as "good as the best, better than the rest." Rice sells them.

### BOX SUPPER AT WARD SCHOOL HOUSE

There will be a box supper at the Ward school house Saturday night, May 17, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come out and help these people to buy a musical instrument for the Sunday school at that place. Come and enjoy the evening with us and help in a good cause. 33-2t

COMMITTEE.

Mrs. J. Z. Smith and daughter, Mrs. L. Whitcomb and Mrs. Jessie Payne and son left for Amarillo Wednesday morning to visit in the home of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. R. B. Johnson.

Auction Sale of forty head high grade Jersey cows on Tuesday, May 20. Watch for posters.

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Mrs. Margaret Tarr returned to her home in Bovina Wednesday morning. Mrs. Tarr visited her friend, Miss Bulah Davis, for a few days.

For HAIL Insurance see H. B. Webb, standard company and best service. All losses adjusted promptly and satisfactory. 32-1f

Goodyear All Weather Fabric 32x4 tires at \$15. Bargains in other sizes at Rice's.

Try Rice's quick service tire work.

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### PROGRESSIVE

Sunday, Convention Day, was undoubtedly the biggest day Progressive has ever had. The crowd (did anybody count them?) was by far the largest she ever had the honor of entertaining.

By ten o'clock the cars began to arrive by twos and threes, by noon they came in one continual stream.

The morning program consisted mostly of a variety of home talent—West Way, Askren, Summerfield, Wyche, Frio, Ford and others contributing.

By noon the visitors were all there, the grounds fairly swarmed with song birds. Dinner was spread out on spacious hay frame. It was here we strengthened the ties of friendship with our fellow man; became better acquainted with our citizens living in other parts of the country, and even made new friends.

After the noon hour, the opening song and then the joy of song was given full expression.

The Clovis quartet, graduates of the Vaughn school, was there and rendered excellent services throughout the afternoon. Every number was deeply appreciated by the vast audience. Repeatedly the quartet had to submit to encores.

And then the Hereford choir swelled the chorus in joyful anthems.

The Gollehon quartet, the West Way class and others too numerous to mention ably assisted in making the day a success.

Some of the leading citizens of the county have requested an explanation as to who are members of the Plateau Singing Convention. Everyone, every lover of song is a member. It requires no admission fee to become a member. But to be a booster and be permitted to wear the booster's badge or tag, a payment of \$1.00 for each individual and \$2.00 for family is required.

One fourth of this remains in the county treasury for incidental expenses, fourths of this money goes to the Plateau Convention to promote the cause of song, including the transportation of famous quartets from larger towns to the big annual conventions.

Any one going to the convention at Canyon the 21st and 22nd of June and wishes to wear one of these tags may see or write C. C. Bowman.

Mrs. G. T. Whitehorn left Friday morning for Nemiago, N. Mex., to visit her son.

E. F. Connell and son George arrived home overland Wednesday night from Ft. Worth.



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## TO OWNERS OF FAIRBANKS-MORSE ENGINES

Mr. Camp, factory service man of the Fairbanks Co., will be in Hereford about May 19, or soon afterwards. He will visit everybody who owns a Fairbanks-Morse engine, and will give them any advice desired.

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# PUBLIC SALE

## Thursday, May 22

AT MY PLACE EIGHT MILES DUE WEST OF HAPPY, BEGINNING AT 11 A. M. SHARE THE FOLLOWING STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS.

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|--|---|--|
| 1 Mule, smooth mouth, weight 1200 pounds.          | 30 Head of high grade white face cows, good ages, with 20 calves by side. | 2 John Deere 1 row cultivators.  |
| 1 Bay mare, smooth mouth, weight 1300 pounds.      | 10 Yearling heifers.  | 1 seven foot tandem disc.  |
| 1 Brown mare, 8 years old, weight 1200 pounds.     | 1 Yearling steer.   | 1 P. & O. 2 row go-devil.  |
| 1 Gray mare, smooth mouth, weight 1050 pounds.     | 3 Good milk cows.   | 1 John Deere 2 row go-devil.   |
| 1 Black mare, 9 yrs. old, weight 1700 pounds.      | 100 Head of sheep.  | 1 slide go-devil.  |
| 1 Brown mare, 9 yrs. old, weight 1000 pounds.      | 1 big rough lard hog.   | 1 McCormick row binder.  |
| 1 Brown mare, smooth mouth, weight 1050 pounds.    | 1 black sow with 4 pigs, subject to registration.                         | 1 7-ft. platform Deering binder.   |
| 1 Span mules, 4 yrs. old, weight 1000 pounds each. | 1 Red sow with 9 pigs.  | 1 Harrow Cart.   |
| 1 Span mules, 3 yrs. old, weight 950 pounds each.  | 9 old turkeys and flock of young ones.                                    | 1 Header Barge.  |
| 5 young, unbroke mules.                            | 1 grain wagon.  | 1 six horse Stationary Engine.   |
|  | 1 flat wagon, with steel wheels.  | 1 Letz Grinder.  |
|  | 1 old buggy.  | 24 14-foot cedar posts.  |
|  | 1 Emerson trailer.  | 12 sets of work harness.   |
|  | 1 10-ft. Superior Grain Drill.  | Feed troughs, hog troughs, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.  |
|  | 1 Triple Disc Emerson Plow.   |  |
|  | 1 3-section drag harrow.  | All of the above implements and tools are in fairly good repair, and all of the live stock are in moderate good flesh. |
|  | 2 P. & O. Single row listers.   |  |

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