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Don't Forget that Monday is Tradesday

Lest we forget, Monday will be not only First Monday and Trades District Parent-Teacher Association, Day, but also the first day of May. held in Brownfield last Friday and The writer has been around some Saturday was a pronounced success. among the merchants this week and Mrs. James B. Day, president of the their busiest days in the history of to members of the district board by verious and sundry reasons for ex- was served in the home of Mrs. W. pecting this, some of which we will B. Toone. An incoming luncheon relate.

practically all in shape for planting ble direction of Mrs. S. H. Holgate. and unless there is rain in the mean- Mesdames J. E. Moore, Holgate, W time, they will have nothing much W. Price, Dunn and Wheeler, were else to do except come to town on hostesses for this occasion. that day. Therefore they are expecting a record breaking crowd. In the second place, many of the farmers have already received their loan checks and others will receive them between now and Monday. They are in need of many things for their farms and households, and of course will take advantage of cheaper prices Miss Taylor's science club served the to obtain what they want.

It is also the time of year when the farmer finds that he has some stock, poultry or plow tools that are not needed on the farm, and he will bring them in to trade or sell. Then too, there are the young colts that have appeared on the scene since last Tradesday that can be brought in and shown to an admiring public.

So, folks, get ready for that First Monday Trades Day of all Trades Days. Come.

Odd Fellows-Rebekahs Observing Anniversa'y tion of Mrs. W. Mrs. Jim Miller.

this section will meet at the local to thank all those who contributed Odd Fellow hall next Tuesday night, to making the conference a success. May 2, to celebrate the 114th anni- Especially do we wish to thank versary of that order in America. A Miss Taylor and the science girls and fine program has been prepared and the Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Rentfro a pie supper has been prepared. All and the Art students for making pla-Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are sup- cards; Hudgens & Knight, Brownposed to bring a pie. Odd Fellows field Hardware Co., and Cave Varieand their families and Rebekahs and ty Store for the use of silverware their families are invited.

gram will be rendered:

Song-I. O. O. F. Opening Ode, ing for flowers furnished. Odd Fellows.

Song, _____Rebekah and Ladies gerd. Reading _____ Mrs. Wilhite Rebekah-Odd Fellowship—Mrs. Leo Levelland Banker Piano Solo ____ Mrs. R. L. Duckett Holmes.

Special Number ____ Jack Holt Reading ____ Mattie Jo Gracey Piano No. ____ Everett Brazelton Special No. _____ T. I. Poor Reading _____ Virginia Alewine Rebekah Odd Fellowship in Brownfield, Mrs. J. F. Winston.

Song___Jimmie and Clyde Green Address _____ H. R. Winston Good of the Order-General Dis-

Song-"It's a Good Time to Get Acquainted."—by Assembly.

Tulsan Pays \$460,800 Cash for Tex. Ranch

estate deal recorded here in many Ralls, Tahoka, Wilson, Big Spring, made several trips down here in the years has been closed, whereby J.D. Spur, Snyder, Brownfield, O'Donnell, past few weeks, and each time seem-Mabee, of Tulsa, Okla., purchased Midland, Levelland, Fort Worth, Dal- ed to like Brownfield and its future from the Midland Farm Company, las, and Floydada, in addition to better each trip. He is especially for \$460,800, the 90 section NA Lamesa. ranch. The deal was an all cash consideration.

Mabee, an oil operator of Texas and Oklahoma, and W. M. Pyle, manager of the Mabee & Pyle interests here, plans to make extensive improvements to the ranch. Pyle said Plan Sacred Harp he had already ordered a car load of barbed wire for fencing.

The ranch was owned by the Fasken family. Robert Fasken of Ross, Calf., is president of the Midland Farm Company, and Hilory G. Bed- the South Plains Sacred Harp Singford is local manager. Andrew Fas- ing Convention will meet in Tahoka ian has had stores, are to the effect ken, another member of the family, on Sunday, April30, for an all day that he is an uptodate merchant and lives here. The company still owns meeting, and that everyone is in- is always ready to do his share to-260 sections, mostly grazing lands, vited to come and bring their lunch ward the upbuilding of the city in in this vicinity.

F. M. Burnett and family are entitled to a pass to the-

Rialto Theatre

Wild Horse Mesa Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto

Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald

District PTA Meet a **Pronounced Success**

The fifth conference of the 14th we find that they are preparing for district association, presided. Friday one of the biggest crowds and one of noon a lovely luncheon was served First Monday here, and they have the local Maids and Matrons Club. It for about 50 delegates was served First, the farmers have their land in the science hall, under the capa-

At the afternoon session, Mrs. Hardy of the division of child welfare, talked, as did Dr. Prothro, of Sweetwater. A carnival tea was given in the beautifully decorated gymnasium by members of the local association under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Shelton, aided by Mrs. Jones. crowd of over 125 people.

In the evening, Mrs. Bonnie K. Dysart spoke on "Safeguarding the Sunday to the Rialto Theatre. Home." This was followed by a pageant on the general theme, "Safemuch enjoyed.

ture talk of the convention on Saturday morning. He was heard by a large audience on the subject of "Safeguarding Our Schools."

The meeting closed with a dinner served to over 150 guests by the Terry County Council and the American Legion Auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Schroeder and

We wish on behalf of the local The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of PTA and the Terry County Council, and dishes; the First Baptist church The following well arranged pro- for chairs, and Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. and A. M. Brown-Master of Ceremonies, C. K. Alewine field for the use of lumber and ta-Song-Hail, Hail ____Assembly bles; also J. B. King and Mrs. Down--Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. L. M. Win-

Heads S.P. Association

Lamesa, April 21.-About seventy south Plains bankers from 14 towns attended the annual meeting of the South Plains Bankers Association here, and elected John H. Reading _____ Jackie Holt Doyle of Levelland, as president, and selected Snyder as the 1934 host city. Doyle is president of the First National Bank of Levelland. W. R. McDuffie, cashier of the First National Bank of Brownfield, was named vice-president, and Paul Hardwick, cashier of the Citizens Natioal Bank of Lubbock, was re-elected secretary-

Midland, April.—The largest real The visitors represented Lubbock, goods from that city to this. He has

es, except where necessary to continue schools were voted.

Convention April 30th

We are asked to announce that

and will continue until late after- ers and tells them the whole truth humble position to the topmost rung, noon according to announcements about his goods. Lest you make the and was known as a builder wherefrom W. P. Elmore of Brownfield, president of the organization.

The South Plains convention includes many surrounding counties in this part of the state and visitors are number of local people are making alto Theatre, and we are sure he will being in the Llano mausoleum.plans to attend this session, which have an announcement for his many Southwest (Amarillo) Plainsman. is, as said, before, open to the public .- O'Donnell Index.



Eight Stars and Prize Story in "State Fair"

Eight screen stars, a prize story of



Two of no pm's outstanding stars play together in "State Fair," the new all-star film from Fox. They are Janet Gaynor and Will Rogers who are costarred with Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory, IPC

story, written by Phil Strong. It man qualities, it has been one of the most discussed books of the day.

Moving His Store From Sundan to Brownfield

Ed Aryian, of Sudan has decided The bankers were welcomed to La- that Brownfield is a good location mesa by Carl Rountree, and Mr. for another dry goods store and is Doyle responded to the welcome. this week moving his stock of dry carried away with the big trade ter-Resolutions asking lower bank in- ritory behind this city, and sees a Saturday afternoon and evening, surance rates and no increase in tax- great future for the entire section.

Mr. Aryian has rented from A. M. Brownfield the location formerly occupied by the Legg Economy store, and has rented a residence from Will arranged for Saturday night. Adams on east Broadway. He begin moving Tuesday, and this operation will be continued until his stock, household goods and family are all

Reports coming to us both from Sudan and Littlefield where Mr. Arvwhich he is located. Reports are that mistake, he is not a Jew but a Syrian His wife is a Texas lady born and

Looking for you here First Monday. recently was discovered in Venzuela. other dollar on subscription.

Shelton to Receive Applications to Tues.

Under the rules and regulations fiction, and a champion of the ani- of the Department of Agriculture, mal world are the blue ribbon array the time limit for filing applications of Fox film's "State Fair," coming for the Crop Production Loan, will expire Saturday night of this week. Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew But due to the fact that there is a Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, considerable number of waivers out by the Dallas office.

we are sure the extension will be ap- mood toward their problems.

above 200. Each one of those that family as well. have been delivered has received approval and checks covering should be in by the last of this week or the first Testimony Given in of next. The average amount received is \$120.00.

Dalhart Ready to **Entertain Veterans**

were announced this week by Tom Lane, general committeeman.

A parade, preceded by an aerial won the Literary Guild award and bombardment and pyrotechnic disbroke into the ranks of sensational play, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, best sellers. Acclaimed by critics formerly opening the two day event. and readers as combining romance, The fireworks will be in charge of comedy and color with striking hu- W. E. Bosche, Amarillo, who directed the famous Battle of Verdun et Amarillo several months ago.

> 2 p.m. Sunday. State Commander, inquest. Carl Nesbitt, Mineola, will make the principal address. Elmer D. Elliott will welcome delegates, with response by Dr. Roy A. Webb, Pampa, 5th division commander. G. Ward Moody venue should have been granted. of Perryton, will introduce distinguished guests.

Railroads are expected to make a Sat., April 29th Is cheap rate to the convention. The Z'eger United Shows will be in full blast Saturday and Saturday night. Men will have golf and a smoker Theatre party and dance has been Saturday.

their choice. A big barbecue will be Murray explained. served Sunday noon.

PIONEER "RAILROADER

Turner of Amarillo, Friday. Turner Lynn, 268. was one of the oldest of the Santa The meeting is to begin about 9:30 he is strictly honest with his custom- Fe personnel, having advanced from TWO-CENT STAMP TO COME ever the Santa Fe is known.

A factor in the development of ward restoring the two cent charge the Plains country, Mr. Turner was on first class mail, and at the same Watch for his opening announce- loved and admired by thousands of time handing to President Roosevelt ment in these columns next week. citizens as well as employees of the widespread power over postal rates expected from as far distances as Mr. Legg is moving his stock to the Santa Fe. The last rites ere in keep- generally, today was agreed upon at State taxes will be reduced about 25 Abilene. We undestand that a large Hankin building just east of the Ri- ing with his popularity, interment a White House conference.

Supt. A. B. Sander to Go to Littlefield

As badly as we regret to learn that in the world to try to hinder an am- ced. almost that many more instructors.

to 1900 for Brownfield. The Littlefield Independent district is a whop- be spent on reforestration. per and some one dozen trucks are used to bring them in from the four quarters. Brownfield has a comparatively small district, and has never had any occasion to put on trucks as all the students live within a few miles of the school building, none over three or four miles.

During the time Mr. Sanders has guarding Childhood," which was very Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and for signing by landlords and mort- been in Brownfield, which has cov-Victor Jory are the stars of the pro- gage holders, this office will accept ered the past two terms, he has done Dr. Bradford Knapp made the fea- duction, hich is directed by Henry applications up to and including Tu- much toward building up and affiliesday, May 2nd, as under the rules, ating our schools, despite the great The novel, "State Fair" is the prize any applications that are signed by handicap of the depression, and the the County Committee before mid- fact that many could not or would night of that date, will be accepted not pay their taxes. In face of the fact that collections were bad and This extension upon the part of the teachers had to go on "short ratary, is done as a matter of accomo- good morale among the teachers by dation to Terry county farmers, and encouragement and his sympathetic

Bonds Case at Lamesa

Lamesa, Apr. 25 .- Two eye wit-

M. Copeland of Brownfield, were the never having been revived. eye witnesses. They said White was Climaxing the convention will be the wounds, and E. Brown, then city was going west. As the accident octhe Legion and Auxiliary joint ses- marshall, who stayed with the body curred in Yoakum county, we have sion to which the public is invited, at until authorities arrived to hold an not learned whether an investigation

In the trial at Brownfield last year any, or not. Bonds drew 50 years, but the court

Crop Loan Deadline

All aplications for crop producwith a musical program, bridge and later than Saturday, April 29, P. F. forty-two at the Country Club. A Murray, local field inspector, said

"Closing date is April 30, but be-Dalhart churches will have special cause that comes on Sunday, the Sunday morning services with dele- applications must be in the mails for the negroes. gates invited to attend the one of and postmarked April 29," Mr.

Loans in counties of this section were: Bailey., 199; Crosby 100; Dawson, 145; Dickens, 180; Floyd, Death brought to a close a service Swisher, 90; Scurry,122; Cochran, they could do it." of 48 years on the part of Avery 145; Hockley, 143; Lubbock, 155;

BACK SAYS ROOSEVELT

Washington.-Speedy action to-

Preparation for legislation for introduction in the House early next conference with the chief executive. he left another dollar.

Good Roads Advocates Are Called to Lubbock

Lubbock, Texas, April. - All Superintendent A. B. Sanders of our South Plains citizens interested in read the Herald meters, and informschools has been offered the super- completing the highway program in ed us that the mayor and four alertheless hereby offer our congrat- bock, Friday afternoon, April 28, at our municipally owned power and ulations. And while we regret to 2:30 p. m., P. B. "Percy" Ralls, of light plant with a view of putting say it, this is really a promotion for Ralls, president of the South Plains one in of their own. They already him, and we would be the last person Good Roads association, has announ- own the water works up there.

bitious young man from accepting a At this meeting, resolutions will ing highly pleased with the plant in promotion. To qualify this state- be submitted and plans made to ment, we do not mean that the Lit- urge federal authorities to appropfield schools are any better than our riate a portion of the funds for the prices charged by utility companies own so far as our school goes, but the public works program for unemthey have some three times the num-i ployment relief to the use of the ber of students we have and perhaps Texas Highway Commission to be used on Texas highways, in view of By the last census report, Little- the fact that Texas has no federal field had a population of some 3300 forests and the present plan indicates that the bulk of the funds will days before it is tied into the city

Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, has already manifested an interest in such a program and has been invited to attend the meetin at Lubbock.

County judges, newspaper publishers, chamber of commerce secretaries of the South Plains and adjoining counties have been invited to the meeting by letters, and all business men interested in the program are urge and attend, Ralls says.

Texas is due to get \$20,000,000 from the public works fund, if it is passed by congress, and this will ment of Judge Ely.

Contracts for hard-surfacing 250 miles of state highways on the South 119th, with John N. Thomas as Reppreciated by those whose waivers are The Herald belives that with a Plains, spending approximately \$2, resentative, consists of nine counlarger school and a larger outlay of 500,000 and using over 5,000 men ties with a combined population of Up to this date they have re- funds and equipment, that Sanders could be let within a very short time 100,279. The Plainview district to ceived and delivered 179 completed will make an even greater showing if the funds were available, Ralls the north of us consists of eight applications to the Dallas office, and in Littlefield than in Brownfield. We states. Itis likely, unless some fed-counties with a combined population have enough on hand for delivery to also regret that we are to lose not eral emergency fund is secured, none of 78,758. The Amarillo district lythe field agent to bring our total to only Mr. Sanders, but his excellent of these contracts will be let for sev- ing adjacent to the Plainview diseral months.

Girl Killed Monday Night in Car Collision

Miss Winnie Jene Proctor, 15, the nesses and two other persons testi- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pro- in addition to that is one of three fied this morning in the third trial tor, was killed about dark Monday counties that constitute another disof J. A. Bond, charged with the mur- night when a car driven by W. R. trict. It alone has one representader of J. C. White in Brownfield in Patterson of Plains, hit the truck tive in the legislature and help elect Dalhart .- Additional features for April, 1931. More testimony was to in which the girl was riding. It is a flotorial. Cass county has a poputhe 18th District American Legion be heard in the afternoon session in reported that something struck the lation of only 30,080, and 10,546 and Auxiliary convention in Dalhart the 106th district court here with young lady on the back of the head, are negroes. Saturday and Sunday, April 29-30, Judge Gordon B. McGuire presiding. which rendered her unconscious, and M. H. Stephens of Commerce, who while she was hurried to the hospital was a cook in the cafe, and Dr. W. here, she died soon after reaching it,

Several other people were in the driinking a cup of coffee when Bonds truck with her, but only one of them enetred, called White's name, and ex- was hurt and that not seriously. claimed, "you have double crossed The truck was traveling east and is me," and shot him to death. The said to have been on the right side other witnesses were Roy B. Collier, of the road. The party was going to Brownfield undertaker, who told of Tokio to attend a revival. The car has been held to place any blame, if

of criminal appeals reversed the ver- Tuesday evening at the Methodist of 317,011, of which practically all dict on the grounds that a change of church, conducted by Rev. Arthur are white. Scudday of Tokio. Burial was had in the Brownfield cemetery following funeral services.

NEW YORK ATTORNEY

Trial of eight negroes charged with white population. attacking two white women on a We are not opposed to the newhile the ladies will be entertained tion loans must be in the mails not freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., groes being represented at Austin, were postponed indeffinitely by the but we don't like for them to be too district judge after he scored a pur- well represented. We feel that the ported criticism of Alabama jurymen white people of west Texas are enin a published statement attributed titled to an even break with them to Samuel Leibounz, chief counsel anyway.

eyes pop out at you like frogs, whose to get a new deal on Congressional PASSES AT AMARILLO 84; Gaines, 79; Garza, 97; Hale, 189; chins drip tobacco juice, bewhisker- districts. West Texas connot expect Lamb, 418; Terry, 149; Yoakum,31; ed and filthy, you would not ask how a square deal at Austin till its gets

RUTH JUDD SAVED FROM GALLOWS BY A JURY

Florence, Ariz., April 22 .- Winfight to escape the gallows, when a jury of 12 men adjudged her insane.

It is thought by those who have made a study of the matter that the or 30 percent this year.

week, was begun immediately after munity was in milling around with manager. He will take his position Sam Pyeatt met us on the streets house leaders and postoffice depart- the crowd Saturday, and dropped in at once, succeeding Homer Hall. A new and important oil field this week and pressed us to take an- ment officials departed from their to try to aggrevate us awhile. But

Plainview Officials See **Our Municipal Plant**

Eunice Jones called this week to intendency of the Littlefield schools, this section are invited to attend a dermen of the city of Plainviews and has accepted the offer, we nev- meeting at the Hilton Hotel, Lub- Texas, were here Tuesday to inspect

> They expressed themselves as bethis city, and the saving it is making the people on taxes, yet in line with elsewhere. The Fairbanks-Morse Co. has offered them a mighty fine propostition, they said.

> Mr. Jones also informed us that he would make a real test of the camains. He says the new well looks mighty good to him, and he believes we have a mighty fine well in it.

> Some one misinformed us about the new pump being sixty days in coming. Mayor Bell says the pump was shipped out of Amarillo the same day it was ordered, and it was tried out last week. It is the turbine type and made in Pomona, Calf.

Square Deal—Hill

Again we rise to remark that this go a long ways toward constructing State should be cut into new Reprethe now existing highway gaps in sentative districts. Under the presthe local committee and the secre- tions" of salary, he has keep up a Texas, according to a recent state- ent scheme, West Texas is not getting a square deal.

For example, our own district, the trict consists of six counties and has a combined population of 71,608. The district south of our own, the Big Spring-San Angelo district, consists of six counties with a combined population of 66,692.

Now let us take a look at East Texas. Cass county alone for instance, consists of one district and

Take Wood county. It constitutes a separate district and yet has a population of only 24,183, of which 4,-017 are negroes. Look at Panola county. Its population is 24,063, of hich 10,269 are negroes, and yet it constitutes a separate Representative district.

There is Shelby county, constituting a separate district, and has a population of only 28,627, of which 7,171 are negroes. These four counties have a combined population of only 106,953, of which 32,003 are negroes; while the four west Texas Funeral services were held here districts have a combined population

These four little east Texas counties have a larger representation in the legislature than the four big west Texas districts consisting of 29 counties and containing a popula-SLURS ALABAMA JURORS tion more than three times as great as their own-four times as large

We don't know what the prospect Here is what the lawyer is sup- is for getting a new deal in the matposed to have said: "If you ever saw ter of representation at Austin from those creatures; those bigots, whose this legislature. But in our opinion mouths are slits in their faces, whose it is more important to us than it is fair representation in the legislature. Give west Texas a square deal.—Tahoka News.

SINGER GETS POSTMASTER JOB AT LITTLEFIELD

J. G. Singer has been appointed as acting postmater of Littlefield, by Postmaster General, James A. Farley. The appointment was made on Monday the 17th.

Mr. Singer was an employee of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, and at one time had this W. E. Harred of the Tokio com- city under his jurisdiction as district

Watch the Specials for Tradeoday.

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5th. Feeders and cattlemen, farm-

the old way is the best way.

Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University says that President Roosevelt The mother of Mrs. Clyde Gross, is on the right trail on inflation of who lives near Plainview, is very ill our currency. He further remarks at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Gross that the rukus raised by Mills and were called up there Saturday night other Republican cohorts, "is in line but thought she was better and came with tradition." In other words, no home only to be called back Monday Democratic can do anything that is night. pleasing to Republican leaders. In fact they don't believe in doing any-

And the Dallas News in its Sunday issue tried to belittle our sandstorms! and so far as we are concerned, they from Fort Worth, and is spending a "shall not pass" with it. Just for few days in Terry county, making their benefit, we will state that if his headquarters with his brother, one of our real sandies ever run Jack Stricklin and family. Elder across one of their east Texas twist- Stricklin is employed as financial ers, it will tear the said twister in agent of the Boles Orphan home shreds, dump the mass in the gulf, near Greenville. His business is to dust off its hands and return to west get churches to sign up for a small Texas to see if there is anything out crop to be planted, cultivated and here that some one has built to try harvested for the benefit of the to stop it while it was carousing over home. east Texas.

so of Brownsville about 8 to 1 ma- man unit of the County Council.

jority. This gives Texas once more a full house of 21 members, all Democrats, as well as two Democratic Senators. Mr. West is filling the shoes of his illustrious predecesor, the Honorable John Nance Garner, now vice-president of the United States. He has a big shoe to fill, but from the size of his vote both in the primary and the election, it seems the south Texas folks think he has

The Herald has up to this time always given the Germans credit for The Official paper of Terry Coun- being a smart race of people, but has recently had somewhat of a change of heart. When a great big majority Feeders Day will be held at the in any nation organize to oppress a experiment station at Spur on May very small minority because of jealousy or racial hatred, it points forcers and other interested people from ibly to the weakness of the cause all over west Texas, are expected to of the mob or semi-mob. The Herald refuses to believe that the persecution of the Jewsish race in Germany And lest we forget, those who ap- is the work of the real German peoply for Federal aid now must agree ple but rather the mad orgy of a to plant and cultivate a garden. In small minded man suddenly come inother words, we have flared back to power. The Herald also refuses more than 300 years to the time to join in the general belief that Mr. when Captain John Smith made the Hitler is or ever will be a great man ruling that "he who refuses to work in his nation or elsewhere. He is cannot eat." Sometimes, after all, just a poor imitator of the power behind Italy. Just a big, overgrown four-flusher.

Mrs. Jay Barret dropped in last week to put their Herald up another year in advance.

J. T. Stricklin came in Tuesday

Mrs. Adair was up attending the Milton H. West is the new con- the District PTA and took the op gressman from the 15th district, de-feating his Republican opponent, al-

ROCK ISLAND IMPLE-MENTS

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WEST SIDE SQUARE

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

recently said that America's share of, WHEAT-Winter wheat producttween depression and comparitive and improving. problem would be a great deal less the upgrade. cipally for another reason- a grow-

In the modern world, we have annihilated space. The telephone, the radio. fast transport, have almost eliminated the former barrier of distance. In this world no nation can successfully live alone, remote and economically removed from its neighbors . Such a policy is the prelude to international distrust, suspicion, enmity. And in a world where such things exist there can be no

permanent and sound prosperity. in seeking to obtain world cooper- blow yet struck at hard times.

OFF FROM NORMAL

Long to Itself Despite declines of 23 percent in the volume, and 33 per cent in the value of shipments to foreign coun-The approaching conference be- tries, the United States was the ween representatives of the great world's leading export nation in 19powers of the world and President 32. Deffinitely improved in most 000 a year in extra business to the Roosevelt, will focus attention on large centers. This has been due in county in the form of tourist trade one of the most vital problems of part to Easter seasonal buying, and the Texas Good Roads Association depression—the decline in foreign partly to what is apparently a new "spending attitude" on the part of Secretary of State Cordell Hull the public with renewed confidence.

the world trade that has been lost in ion this year is forecast at \$334,000,the past few years reaches the 000 bushels as compared with 462,astounding total of \$6,000,000,000 - 000,000 bushels last year, and a 589,a volume of business which at any 000,000 bushel average for the five

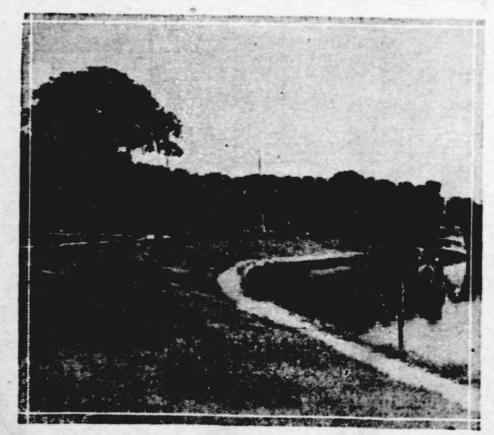
prosperity. If the general world eco- WOOL-In western growing re- on Highways 84 and 137. nomic crisis had been wholly respon- gions, the market is very firm, with sible for the collapse of trade, the trading reasonably active. Prices on

industrial skies are brightening and tives are both surprised and elated the upturn has started. But foreign at reports of retail sales reaching trade has gone to the doldrums prin- them from all parts of the country. points at least two counties distant. RAILROADS -Awaiting working The latter are genuine tourists. th of isolationist sentiment in the out of the Administration program great countries. The result has been with confidence and hope. Cheering tariff barriers and embargoes to a signs is the possibility of the elimingreater degree than ever before ex- ation of the recapture clause of the their good American dollars among Transportation Act.

> Our faithful friend, Mrs. A. J. Akers, of Memphis, Texas, sent in MAN, THIN AS RAIL, IRON her one-fifty to keep er coming, reher one-fifty to keep er coming, re-

More than 400 products are now produced in Texas.

ation for recovery, and to stimulate trade between the nations. If other The U. S. A. is taking the lead powers follow, it will be greatest



The historical spot where Houston's army changed the map of North America. April 21 1836, not only marks the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto in the war between Texas and Mexico, but it is one of the greatest days of American history, because the Battle of San Jacinto brought to a successful conclusion the desperate struggle of Texas for independence from Mexican domination; and as a result a new nation was born—the Republic of Texas. By their votes the people of Texas have authorized plans for a Texas Centenial celebration in 1936 commemorating the historic events of 1836, of which the battle of SanJacinto was most notable.

Importance of Our

state's last official traffic census.

out, does not include "natural" trade from local cars or those of adjoining counties, which obviously would increase with improved roads.

State checkers, from four days time would mean the difference be- years 1926-30. Prices are steady actual count, found the average daily traffic to be 300 motor vehicles

Moter traffic in Texas is divided the experts have found, in two almost equal classes. Roughly, half important—all over the world the MOTORS — Automombile execu- are local cars or from adjoining counties. The other half are from beyond the state, or from Texas

"On this basis, some 150 outside cars cross Terry county each day,' the association said, " scattering the restaurants, hotels tourist camps,

"I was tired, run-down and thin as a rail. Since taking Vinol (iron tonic) I sleep well, feel better and have gained 10 lbs."-R. A. Cromberg. Viderived from the crude petroleum nol is delicious. Alexander Drug Co.

Alexander Drug Co.

Corner Drug Store

Barber Work is An Art

Austin, Texas, April-Terry county's state highways bring \$54 has estimated from a survey of the

it for you. You can get that Shave and Hair Cut you have Dreamed about, at-

Walker Barber Shop

Highway System

This business, the survey points

The Vegetable TONIC CORRECTS CONSTIPATION

So-why not let an artist do

Bruce Zorns, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zorns of Meadow, is candidate for editor of La Ventana, Tech student publication, for the term of The state of the s

A. B. Sanders and Marlin Havhurst made a trip to McCamey and Fort Stockton Saturday. Young Grocery

Aryian for Sudan.



Chappell of the Palacios Home Demonstration Club in Matagorda country has 81 varieties of fruits, vegetables, meats and preserves in 250 containers. The pantry was planned, filled and organized as a part of the A. and M. Extension Service living-at-home plan.

15c for maize, corn or wheat. Will deliver. B. Anderson, Mesilla Park,

MIDDLE aged lady wants a housekeeping job. 424 S. 1st, city. 1tp LIGHT housekeepin rooms for rent. 404 North 6th st.

SALE, 4 milk cows, all with young calves. Joe Eudy, 8 miles north of Brownfield.

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ABILENE News, including the Sunday issue until October 1st, for only \$2.00. Place your order with the

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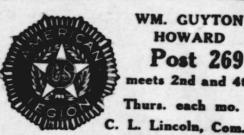
us fix that leaky radiator.-Jack's Repair Shop. WANTED-To buy all you hand

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vehicle within the borders of the

county, then Terry county's trunk

roads mean \$4,500 in added bus-

iness per month or 54,000 a year.

exclusive of the added convenience

and saving to her own 9,000 people,

Who operate some 1,500 cars them-

The survey, conducted by the As-

sociation for every county in Texas, was designated to show importance

of roads to each community, and thus

arouse opinion against any further

diversion of gas tax money, which

would cripple the highway program.

Joe Roberts of Coahoma came in

Tuesday to bring J. F. Holden who

was on his way back to Sudan. Mr.

Roberts spent the night in the Strick-

lin home. After a short visit with

his son, Elmer and wife of Seagraves

he will return home. After spending

the night with his daughter, Mrs.

Stricklin, Mr. Holden left with Mr.

Corner Drug Store

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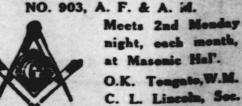
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was 81 tons.

Texas?

By S. W. Adams-Room 65, Driskill Hotel, Austin

WHASSA MATTA

My final letter to you, pleads your active interest in proposed con- to the state, hook, sinker and cord, lion hold on us. stitutional amendment, introduced so readily, that they now see a chance They will plead: We pay 6 1/2 per by Senator Hornsby of Austin.

He proposes that the constitution another course. be amended so as to provide for the Because it will be so easy, to cry, terest." But back behind the scene

What's The Matter With State's taking over all county, dis- "let's pass this bond burden on to the The first three months of 1933 trict and municipal bonds by the State so that we will not have to witnessed a substantial increase in trict and municipal bonds by the State so that we will not have to witnessed a substantial increase in State, amounting to over \$657,263, pay it," without the people's ever the number of oil wells drilled in 333.30 It is the Sterling crowd still stopping to think they MUST pay eager to get their hands in the pock- state costs as well as local, they ets of the people. They know that hope to shift the bonded indebtedthe people would not endorse a bond ness. Let's vote more millions and issue for any number of millions for have PROSPERITY," hoping to have new expenditures, but the people the same fool crowd that has soaked swollowed the unconstitutional leg- us over six hundred millions turn islation transferring the county road right around and do it again, which bonds to the tune of \$122,000,000 will give the bond crowd over a bilto get their \$350,000,000 by taking cent on local bonds; we can refund

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these with state bonds at 4 per cent,

which will save us 21/2 per cent in-

is Dallas with \$35,246,758 munici-

pal bonds; Ft. Worth \$21,945,000,

San Antonio; \$17,466,300, Waco

\$7,356'200, Austin, \$6,205,750,

Beaumont, \$8,472,138; El Paso,

\$8,662,991; Galveston, \$9,434,500-

total \$118,257,137, over half of the

\$216,902,460 municipal indebtedness

of Texas-but they must not get by

with it. Lying and skullduggery play

a greater part in legislation than

A new oil well depth record of

10,345 feet has been reached in the

Kettleman Hills field of California.

Read the ads in the Herald

thou ever dreamed of, Horatio.

Read the ads in the Herald Criticises Taxes

TERRY COUNTY HERALD



Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls lawyer-economist, who was a candidate for Governor last year, claimed that taxes are not justly assessed in an address before the convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Assocation in Dallas last week. He said that public utilities, Joil combines and other great organized industrial interests have avoided payment of just taxes.

Killed When Gasoline Explodes



Mrs. H. E. Gazin (leit) and her daughter, Mrs. Leia Curtin (right) were killed instantly and Mrs. Curtin's nephew, Joe Hogan, Jr., was fatally injured when a can of gasoline exploded in the Curtin home at Houston last week. They had been cleaning clothing with the gasoline. Fire followed the explosion and the victims were badly

SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

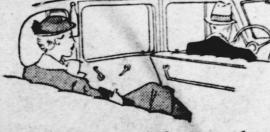
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"Oh. sure-and a silent second, too' Listen to how nice and quietly we hit 40-without even shifting into high



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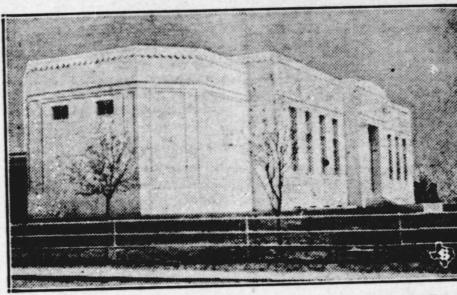
show that."

In the beginning of 1931, the

There were nearly 1-2 has many average weight of steel pullman cars more books issued to the average person in the U.S. in 1929 as 1923.

U. S. libraries had 162 million vol-The average day coach weighed umes-132 volumes per 100 persons. more than 54 tons.

Panhandle Historical Museum Opens



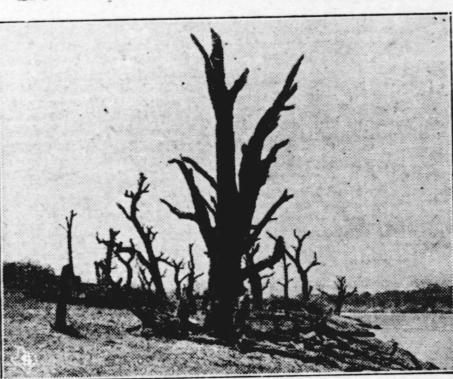
The Panhaudle-Plains Historical Society Museum was dedicated last week. It has just been completed at a cost of nearly \$55,000. The structure, of Texas limestone, was made possible by the contributions of hundreds of people, from all parts of the United States, though mostly from Northwest Texas.



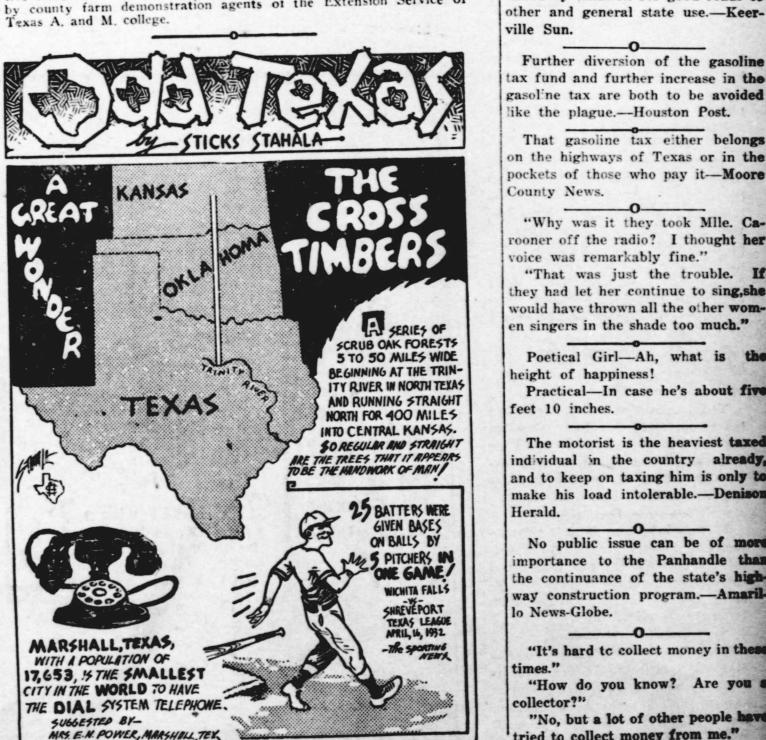
Grow Superior Pecans on Native Trees

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FOR THREE YEARS.



Inis giant top-worked pecan tree on the Stribling ranch in Llano county is ready for budding to improved thin shelled varieties as soon as suckers grow out from the stubs. Texas has more than 50,000,000 pecan trees. Ten years ago only 10,000 of them were of improved varieties. There are now more than 800,000 improved native trees as a result of demonstrations in improvement engineered by county farm demonstration agents of the Extension Service of



THE SCHOOL SITUATION

Immediate cause of the financial distress of the public school system seems to be compounded of two main factors: Failure of local people to pay their school taxes; shrinkage in the revnue received by the state, on which is based the scholastic appro-

priation. Not long ago the city of Abilene made it possible for taxpayers to pay their school tax without at the same time paying the rest of their municipal taxes. It was hoped that this plan would bring considerable money into the public fund. At the school rally held Friday night it was brought out, however, that only one taxpayer had taken advantage of the privilege.

The plight of the public school system is aggravated by a lack of balance between expenditures for primary-secondary and so-called higher education. Texas spends from \$250 to \$350 per capita on the students in the institutions of higher learning. such as teachers colleges and the University of Texas. It has been spending \$17.50 per capita on the children in the public schools. That means that the local taxpayer must not only bear the principal burden of public school education, but must bear his portion of the burden of higher education. The consequence is that both the public school pupil and the taxpayer suffer, while the student in the state college receives the lion's share of the expenditures for education.

By paying their school taxes new, the citizens can relieve a distressing condition; by insisting that the institutions of higher learing reduce expenses and make the student pay an equitable tuition fee, conditions such as we are in now will be made impossible in the future.-Abilene News.

CAVEAT VENDOR

Franklin Roosevelt never advanced a sounder or even a timelier recommendation for the restoration of confidence than his proposal to require of sellers of securities that they make full, accurate and understandable statements of all material facts bearing on the issue of the stocks and bonds they have to offer to the public. "Let the seller also beware," the President says. It is a good rule.

The rule should be good for the seller in the long run. The Mitchells and the Insulls would be respectable citizens, in all probability, free from suspicion and court charges, had they exercised the standard of care which the President asks Congress now to impose by law on promoters and underwriters of such investments.

The President's habit of sending brief messages, each limited to a single phase of his program, is impressive and it is proving to be telling in effect. Striking, also, is his fidelity to the platform which he offered to the people. Plant for plank he has presented it to Congress. American politics has rarely presented an example of such absolute, such cleancut, such dramatic adherence to compaign promises. Had all his measures the wisdom of this one, America might feel that its Daniel had indeed come to judgement .- Star-Tel-

Texas motorists pay 41 percent of the states' total revenue. They have a right to expect that at least half of what they pay will continue to be used on good roads .- Abilene Reporter.

Revenue produced from the tax on gasoline is intended for the program of highway work, and should not be diverted from its intended channel. -Yoakum Herald.

The people of the United States are determined not to divert money raised by taxation for good roads to other and general state use.-Keer-

Further diversion of the gasoline tax fund and further increase in the gasoline tax are both to be avoided like the plague .- Houston Post.

That gasoline tax either belongs on the highways of Texas or in the pockets of those who pay it-Moore County News.

"Why was it they took Mlle. Carooner off the radio? I thought her voice was remarkably fine." "That was just the trouble. If

would have thrown all the other women singers in the shade too much." Poetical Girl-Ah, what is the

height of happiness! Practical-In case he's about five feet 10 inches.

The motorist is the heaviest taxed individual in the country already, and to keep on taxing him is only to make his load intolerable.—Denison

No public issue can be of more mportance to the Panhandle than the continuance of the state's highway construction program .- Amarillo News-Globe.

"It's hard to collect money in these times." "How do you know? Are you a

collector?"

"No, but a lot of other people have tried to collect money from me."

RINGING THE NEW ERA INTO EXISTANCE

"America has not finished nor has atopped its march of progress," the Mancos, Colorado, Times Tribune. "After every depression there has come a new era. A transportation era stated at the turn of thenineteenth century . . . another era was that of national expansion, the trowing back of the American frontier; another, the development of the automobile, the telephone and the airplane. . . A more recent era has been that of electrical science, the radio and further developments in other sciences. . .

"We have the strength, the courage, the brains and the will to do. "AMERICA, MARCH ON-into a new era."

What we need now is simply to start the wheels in motion-to get up sufficient momentum to enable the development of the future to begin. In that work every citizen must cooperate. He must do his part in putting money to work, in providing jobs and it is worth remembering that one person who spends a million, does no more good than ten thousand spending a hundred each.

Every citizen with an income has a duty to perform. He can best fulfill it and at the same time benifit! himself, by adding his money to the money that is now coursing through the channels of industry. He can paint his house, build a new garage, repair his furnace, improve his gounds, do a thousand and one similar things-and he will be getting necessary improvements at rock bottom costs, and at the same time he will be a fighter in the greatest war this country has ever fought-the war against depression.

Jobs are cheaper and better than charity-and the providing of jobs is the surest way we have of hastening the new era.

NEW 1933 TEXAS ALMANAC A HANDY VOLUMN

Many new features are contained in the Texas Almanac and State Industrial guide for 1933, which has just been issued by the Dallas News. There are more than 1,000 articles, statistical tables, illustrations and maps, answering between 50,000 and 100,000 questions about Texas Every phase of Texas' economic, political and civic development is covered, including forming and live stock, manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, population, railroads, aviation, highways and automobiles, motor transportation, inland waterways, minerals and mining, government and names of State, district and county officials, education, conservation and numerous other subjects.

A large folded sheet between the leaves of the volume carries political and railroad map on one side and highway map on the other. These maps were made especially for the Texas Almanac and are up to date and accurate. As one runs through the leaves of the volume one comes across such interesting miscellaneous articles as Historic Landmarks of Texas, Archeological Research in Texas, Noteworthy Texas Caves, the Program for State Parks, Health Resorts and places of Recreation, Arts, Artists, Old Cattle Trails, Boundary Disputes, Kinds of Salt and Fresh Water Fish Found in Texas, Home Canning and Farm Terracing and Home Tenantry.

If one wishes to know where the principal lakes of Texas are found, how to fly the Texas flag, the depth of the deepest oil well, the amount of oil and gas in Texas reserves, where the McDonald Observatory is to be built, how much is collected from the gasoline tax or the amount of the pay roll of Texas railroads, he will find it in the Texas Almanac.

While many new articles have been included, the chapters of information that have become standard in the Texas Almanac are retained, completely revised and enlarged. There are more than 7,00 names of individuals in the book. Especial Attention is given to historical features, particularly those of importance in connection for the tenative plans for a centennial celebration. The volume this year lives fully up to its reputation of being the "Encyclopedia of Texas." Incidentally, a review of its contents reveals a marvelous amount of development in the Lone Star State, even during the past few years of business stagnation.

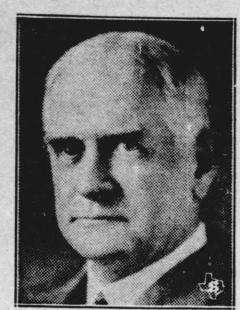
Price, 50c at the news stands, 60c by mail.

Today diversion of the gasoline tax is not really justified. Gasoline taxpayers are willing to be taxed for the roads they use, but see little excuse in calling on them to shoulder

It would be the basest extravagance to do anything that would forfeit federal aid for our roads, and there is no adjective to properly describe the folly of withdrawing maintenance.-Henrietta Sun.

The Texas Good Roads Association has a membership that encourages the hope to see the gasoline tax remain in its present distribution, and not have another encroachment made by shifting part of the tax to other purposes.—LaGrange Journal.

Medical Chief



A singular honor has come to Texas in that Dr. J. O. McReynolds of Dallas has been elected president of the Pan-American Medical association-an organization embodying the whole of South and Central America and the United States.

Tax Reducers



Hawk (left), publishlisher of the Amarillo News-Globe and a chain of other newspapers and president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, congratulates Ross D. Rogers (right) on his re-election as Mayor of Amarillo. "Our 125 county tax committees, in co-operation with their respective county tax-spending bodies, have effected annual savings of \$25,000,000.00." Mr. Hawk said. "We are especially proud of Mr. Rogers' accomplishment in cutting Amarillo's operating budget \$220,000.00 annually. March, 1933, showed a 41% reduction over March, 1932. The city is in a splendid financial con-

FEW WINDOWS BREAK WALLS AT THE FAIR: HERE ARE REASONS

No windows.

The millions who enjoy Chicago's World's Fair will be made more curious by the complete lack of windows in most of the exhibition buildings at A Century of Progress. There's a reason, of course; more

than one good reason, in fact. For one thing, the absence of windows permits an economy of space and of construction cost that meant a saving of many thousands of dollars in the building and the addition of many priceless square feet of exhibition space.

Even more important, the lack of windows permits continuous control over interior illumination, even during the brightest of sunlit hours. The modern architect and artist relies greatly upon color and lighting effects to convey his ideas, and this constant control of the lighting insures perfect presentation of exhibits.

PRE-FAIR VISITORS ALREADY THRONGING LINCOLN BUILDINGS

A reproduction of the historic Wigwam, the Chicago convention hall in which Lincoln was nominated for the Presidency, is included in the Lincoln group at Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, A Century of Progress. Thousands already have visited this group, which has been standing for some time.

Editors Are Authors



HOLBROOK BIGBEE

Living in different cities and sleeping only every other night, North Bigbee, oil editor of The Dallas News, and Walter Holbrook, editorial department of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, wrote a three-act domestic comedy, "Shall We Dance?" It will be produced by the Oak Cliff (Dalas) Little Theatre April 19.

Texas Wool Industry

Dy W. E. TALBOT

The question naturally arises:

"Why hasn't Texas developed the wool to be handled in the East the wool and mohair industry as it should be?" There are numerous reasons which

I shall try to set out fairly and without prejudice. Most of them involve emploitation by those who wish to control this product for their own advantage.

We have been told by those of the Best that the water of Texas is not suited to the proper washing of wool, that chemical treatment would involve an excessive cost. Yet, emperiments have shown that the water of help we should have had, simply be-Texas is just as favorable and that cause we have not asked for it nor the cost of treating is very small. In made any effort to develop this inother words, to be brutally frank, we dustry. The railroads of Texas tohave been paying 121/2 a pound to day would be benefited more by the have our wool washed in the Bast, distribution of the finished product and it has been shown that it can be originating in Texas than they will properly washed in Texas for 21/2 a be from the shipment of the raw pound, for instance, by James Mc- wool to other points for treatment. Dowell of New Braunfels.

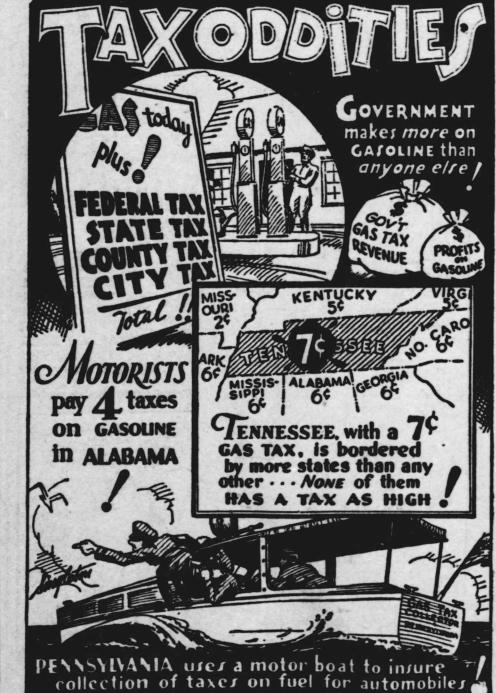
utterly foolish it is for us each year \$12,000,000 that we received last year to ship to New England around 50,- had a value of \$187,000,000 in New 000,000 pounds of wool in its raw England when it went to the mills to state, paying the freight on dirt and be made into cloth, and before they grease that is extracted from the had even started the manufacture of wool. When you consider that ap- the finished product, according to proximately 40 per cent of all wool James McDowell of New Braunfels. shipped is dirt and grease, there is freight being paid on a commodity that is a useless waste and excessive expense to our people.

Then consider this fact also: That if this wool were washed here in Texas, we would retain this dirt and grease, which would give us the ingredients for soap and a cheap fertilizer that contains a high percentage of phosphorus and is badly needed for depleted soils in some sections of Texas. Then, also, by shipping this price of our product is placed in the

hands of outsiders. As a matter of fact, our wool prices today are placed by Boston and based on the Liverpool market, with which we neither export nor import. Wool is not a surplus crop. There is only raised in the United States about half the amount needed for our consumption under normal conditions. We have never had a proper ad-

justment of freight rates and the To give you an idea of the gigantic Now just imagine, if you can, how loss suffered by the Texas people, the

> -From The Dallas Journal. Friday: Texas as a Woci Center, Probable Locations



Beauty Advertises "Etex" Convention



MOSCOW VISITS AT THE "GODLESS MUSEUM"

Moscow, April 14 .- While the rest of the world went to church today, Soviet citizens visited the "Godless Museum."

Despite the Soviet anti-God propaganda, however, many peasants and some town people went to the remaining churches, some of which had superb singing by picked choirs.

In the museum, pieces of wood cut from kitchen tables were labeled "pieces of the real cross." Goats' thebones were shown with the description that they were "treasured by the monks as ancient relics of the

A few Easter eggs were hawked in the streets.

Morning fogs are usually followed by fair weather.

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Star Beam Will Open Chicago's World's Fair Arcturus Harnessed for Exposition Premiere



tur of Progress-launches world. its spectacular lighting display on the night of June 1.

The theme of the Exposition -that of man's progress by symbolized with history-making ceremonies, in which the Star Arcturus, 240 trillion miles distant from the earth, or 40 light years, will actually throw switches controlling amazing combinations of light.

That science can delve into the vault who will listen to national radio broadcasts. Here will be dramatized the advancement made by science during the past century, and perhaps forecast wonders to be revealed in the

for the opening of a great exposition, when Chicago's Chicago at the very time A Century 1933 World's Fair-A Cen- of Progress opens its gates to the

Scientists Co-operate

Foremost scientists and engineers, working with four astronomical observatories in various sections of the United States, have made possible this amazing demonstration of mankind's the application of science to triumph over space and time. Months industry - will thus be truly of research, the construction and adjustment of delicately sensitive instruments, have gone into the working out of plans.

Technicians and engineers of the General Electric Company and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company have been co-operating for months in completing arrangements.

Dr. Edwin B. Frost, former director of Yerkes Observatory at Williams of heaven for the impulse necessary, Bay, Wis., one of the greatest of livwill challenge the imagination of ing astronomers, conceived the idea throngs assembled for the opening, or that it would be entirely possible to capture the rays of Arcturus for the unique Fair opening.

Acting upon his suggestion, sponsors of A Century of Progress called together a distinguished group of scinow director of Yerkes Observatory; Illinois Observatory at Urbana; and stellation Bootes. Frank C. Jordon, director of the University of Pittsburgh Observatory at Allegheny, Pa., were enlisted to enact

Arrange Broadcasts General Electric engineers have agreed to be responsible for installation of the necesary equipment at

Arcturus was singled out from the tory, man will reach into the far expanse beyond the solar system to harness the energy of a star

Marcturus was singled out from the guiding star of the Fair due to its historical significance in the march of events in Chicago's progress. Rays that left the star 40 years ago, at the time the lines of the Westinghouse will take control of the demonstration at the Allegheny and Urbana observatories. Transmission of the star impulse will be over the lines of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Engineers and Harvard Observatories, while Westinghouse will take control of the demonstration at the Allegheny and Urbana observatories. Transmission of the star impulse will be over the lines of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Engineers and Harvard Observatories, while Westinghouse will take control of the demonstration at the Allegheny and Urbana observatories. arranged for a national radio broadcast of the opening ceremonies.

The program is scheduled to get

under way at about 9:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, when all four telescopes will point their lenses toward Arcturus. The beam will then be focused on a tiny photo-electric cell at the "eye end" of the instruments, where it will be amplified and transmitted over communicating telegraph lines to receiving apparatus on the Exposition grounds.

In each observatory a photo-electric tube and amplification equipment will be provided to operate a relay closing circuit in the telegraph line. A radio broadcast receiver, tuned in to the Exposition opening program, will notify the operator when to allow his telescope to project the star's light on the electric eye, the impulse of which will close his local circuit to

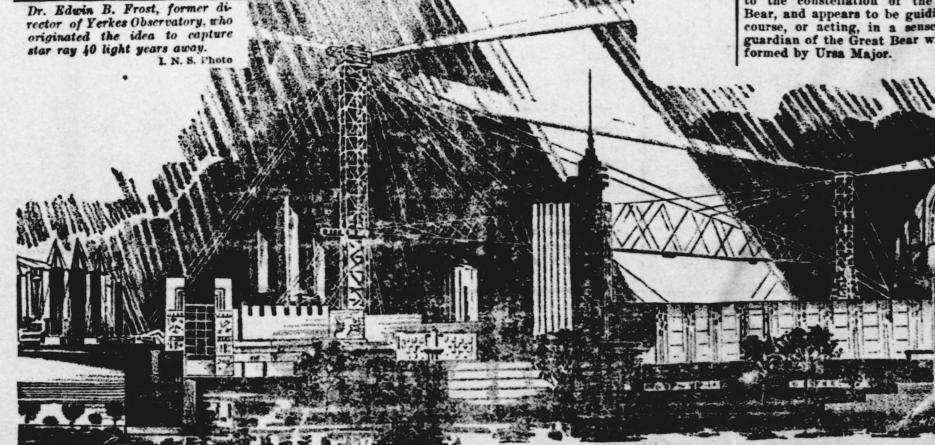
Acting as liaison officer between the various agencies is Dr. Philip Fox, director of Adler Planetarium.

Location of Star

To locate the star in the summer evening skies is a simple matter. First find the Great Dipper constellation, entists and astronomers. Otto Struve, and follow the curve of its "handle" for about the same distance as the Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert Baker, director of University of the lower end of the kite-shaped con-

Facing the north, the sky-gazer will also observe the brilliant conjunction of the crescent Moon, Jupiter and Mars, to the west of Arcturus at about the same distance that star lies from the top of the Big Dipper.

It was the imagination of the ancient Greeks that gave Arcturus its name. The name means "Watcher of the Bear" because it is contiguous to the constellation of the Great Bear, and appears to be guiding the course, or acting, in a sense, as a guardian of the Great Bear which is formed by Ursa Major.



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Needmore items, we find that Jim B. Gainer, J. W. Moore, V. E. Har- ses Annie and Texie Holden were Lewis went to Lubbock to meet an gett, W. N. Copeland, R. H. Banow- hostess to a Good Bye party given old friend, Mrs. Windham, of Atlan- sky, Ben Hurst, J. R. Hefflin, H. M. Miss Jessie Cook. Mr. Sandifer, a Myrtis Walker. Wm. Rippertoe had iel, W. H. Long J. H. Moore, W. B. moving his family up there. D. J. Tiernan for town property.

was sporting a new buggy. Charley out of the above grand jury and five dered him. N. D. Goree had opened Ridgley started down the River to- a program of activity the provisions been merged in such a way as to do Wilson and family form Lovington, out of the petit jury have pass- a restaurant (not cafe) in the Holly N. M., were visiting J. W. Peeler ed over the river. Perhaps others building. Homer Scott of the Pleasand family. A committee was then also have done so that we have lost ant Vailey community had purchased killed with his bow and arrow supout trying to locate a new Methodist trace of. college somewhere on the south We note that the Adams-Holgate Cook. The M. & M. Club had met wasn't long before the Captain We pledge ourselves to a study of have all been amazed at the fine Plains. A meeting of baseball fans Co., of Gomez and the Mercantile Co. with Miss Daugherty in the study of sighted the city of Saint Louis, ecomonic problems that we may ob- knowledge the President has of the was called for Saturday night to of this city, had given notice that Longfellow's Hiawatha .- All for this meet in Dr. Ellis' office over the their books would be closed against week. drug store to prepare for organiza- credit on May 15. The Randal Drug tion and equipping a team. The local store was selling "carbon" to poison Odd Fellows had celebrated the 91st the prairie dogs. The youngsters anniversary of the order. The grand were playing marbles for "keeps." and petit juries had been called for Percy Spencer had legal business in the May term, and were as follows: Plains. Mr. Simmons of Lubbock, Grand Jury: D. J. Broughton, J. W. had a contract to finish the Baptist night. Black, Harry Braidfoot, J. T. Carter, church. G. L. Harlan was in from

ta, Texas. Mrs. McPhaul had return- McPherson, W. D. Winn, C. S. Cope- surveyor of Lubbock, was here ploted her daughter. Misses Clara Bell land, John Burnett, E. E. Bailey, S. ting the Laird addition to Brown-storyed her daughter. Misses Clara Bell H. Key, M. D. Williams, I. H. Hud- field. G. F. Highee had leased the and Lura Smith had visited Miss son, A. M. Brownfield, C. A. McDan- Jackson House at Lubbock, and was traded his horses and mules to Geo. Hays, J. W. elch, Dale Adams, C. M. Broughton had a wire from his sister Meadow Notes: W. G. Howard Boon. To our knowledge four men called out the night before and mur- the group of picked men from Fort more the challenge to translate into have been abolished and others have

E. E. Simms, C. S. Cardwell, D. S. the farm and became a regular read- three grand children, visited in the spects, the Colonel turned to Red child life, we pledge ourselves to sup- passed on April 13 by the record

C. Penry both of Plainview had passed through on their way to Plains to open district court. Mr. Clayton and son, of Lubbock, passed through on their way over to their Cochran We note from our issue of April drick, A. L. Walker, T. C. Ivey, J. J. county ranch. J. I. Phillips was here 30, 1910, instead of the Brownfield Lane, J. N. Lewis, W. L. McPhaul, from Lubbock making photos. Baptist Ass'n as the local church R. A. Snodgrass and M. B. Sawyer. R. L. Farrar and family came in is now working under, that it was The Petit Jury was, J. E. Wooodard, from Maryneal to visit Mrs. Farrar's

Benton, T. E. Taylor and C. M. at Gorman stating that her son was close to the shore, and once again of home and school and accept once pre-election pledges. Many bureaus the City Barber Shop from John

Mr. and Mrs. Pylant and their Cunningham, E. L. Duke, W. R. Hen- er of the Herald. C. F. Timm was home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams, Goose and said, "And this young port in every possible way the main- vote of 387 to 12. Sunday.

> ion visitors, last Tuesday. Mrs. John Jenkins was on the sick

cian was called about midnight.

county last Thursday, reports that whole state of Minnesota." they have sandstorms there just the Red Eagle, who was delighted to same as we do in Terry.

ited Miss Thelma Williams, Sat.

Mrs. J. R. Webb's brother, sister Goose." and father, from Athens, Texas, came "Well, so are we, Red Eagle." It for an indefinite visit.

moved to Wellman.

Mrs. E. L. Williams visited Mrs. Red Goose could hardly believe hi John Jenkins last Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Smith's sister, of Luboock visited here Sunday.

business trip to Lubbock, Sat.

Misses Inez and Ora Lee Snow, of Scudday, spent Sun. with Geraldine gun." and Trucine Lindsey.

Mrs. Candle and children of Gomez, visited her parents, Mr. and Colonel. Mrs. W. H. Hight, this week end.

Mrs. H. M. Austin visited Mrs. J

. Beauchamp, Sunday afternoon. W. H. Hight Jr., Ernest Smith, Or- Village." rille Baldwin, Olen and Herman Edwards, camped at Cedar Lake Sat-show surprise and he, too, could urday night. They found it rather hardly believe his ears. chilly after the hail.

informed us that he saw a fellow here Saturday sell probably \$150.00 worth of sox, and that he could have bought just as good or better sox in the stores here. Our informant was not a merchant, but he doesn't belong to the Barnam class. A guy was also here Monday peddling ties on the streets. He failed to close a deal nel decided to reward the son of at the Herald office.

A new oil pipe line from the Conoe to the Ship Channel below Houson is nearing completion.

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also a new reader. District Judge L. Red Goose-The Oibwa

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls

Eagle, are with a group of picked the public school is the ideal instru- to a good start. This is preeminently men who started down the Mississ- ment for the developing of enlightippi river to St. Louis for supplies- ened citizenship, we pledge our hearthen the South Plains Association. A A. L., Ware, M. K. Lindsey, T. A. sister, Mrs. J. L. Randal and family. both Indians go ashore for berries ty support to the maintenance of program for the meeting to be held Holley, Daniel Sparks, W.R. Bridges, A. P. Moore and son, Charley, were and Red Goose shoots a deer—As public schools at a standard consistat Gomez for May 29-30. In the D. C. Walker, J. C. Scudday, Jr., W. over from Gomez, after lumber. Missoon as they return to the barge, ent with the efficient training of the other powers will be granted him Red Eagle tells the Captain he has youth, urging strict economy in ad- in his effort to work out the emerseen signs of fresh war paint, which ministration, in order that terms of gency with which the country is means the bad Souix Indians are school need not be shortened and faced. close at hand-Now go on with the that the entire program of physical, He is not only endeavoring to se-

By Carlyle Emery

tain Roberts ordered his men to cast the Congress as set forth by its by- way possible to reduce the expenses off the ropes that held the barge laws and in the seven-fold program of government in accorance with his ward Saint Louis.

immediatly to visit the Colonel in system of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hight visited charge of the soldiers at the big Mr. and Mrs. E B. Scott, last Wed. Pale Face Village, as Red Goose importance of the home in conserv- dent's farm mortgage refinancing like the other one that was found, called Saint Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lyon were Un- Indian lad you have been telling me did program in home making educaabout?"

"Yes, indeed, Colonel," replied the list again last Wed. night. A physi- Captain, putting his arm around the shoulders of the happy boy. "And W. H. Hight, who was in Lubbock there isn't a braver Indian in the

hear this fine tribute to his son, Miss Leota Atkins of Ashmore, vis- simply grunted and said, "Umph-Red Eagle proud of his son Red

in Tuesday. They left Thursday, and was the Colonel speak ; again and Mrs. Webb returned home with them he added, "We're pro of both of you, and as a token of our esteem, Mrs. J. O. Thomas and family have I have ordered that each of you shall receive a brand new rifle."

ears, and his face showed his surprise. "A gun-for Red Goose?" "Yes sir-a brand new gun for Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott made a Red Goose, and one for your father, Red Eagle."

"Red Goose very happy to have

"Well, that's fine-and what are you going to do with it?" asked the

"Red Goose hunt-maybe buffa-Mesdames Gorman, Loftis and lo-maybe deer-". And then sud-Rounsaville, visited Mrs. Webber, denly Red Goose stopped. "No-o-," he said slowly, "Red Goose give gun to Little Beaver. Red Goose promise Little Beaver present from Pale Face

Now it was the Colonel's time to

"Do you mean to tell me you are going to give your gun away to A good friend called Monday and someone else when you get home?" "Red Goose never break promise,"

> was the answer. "Well, upon my soul! you are a

> great boy, Red Goose!" Red Goose not mind. Little Beaver

et him shoot gun once in a while." Was it any wonder that the Colo-

Red Eagle for his generosity?

the Herald office last week to leave and the officers of the local Parent another doolar. Said they appreciat- Teacher association for the wondered the home paper, and always tried ful teas and luncheons served to us.

RESOLUTIONS

Of the 14th District of Parent and Teachers Conference, held at Brownfield, Texas, April 21-22, 1933.

of the Childrens Charter to the end away with overlapping activities. The deer that Red Goose had that every child shall have equal op- I have been called into conferen-

man, I suppose, is Red Goose, the tenance and furtherance of the splention in our Texas public schools. We urge school administrators in all clascording to the standards set up by the home economics division of the State Department of Education and ing health through play.

We believe that the economic condi- al recovery. Hygiene, and we urge that our mem- country. bers everywhere study the program of the Bureau of Child Welfare.

5th-The Compulsory Attendance Law should be so amended as to require attendance for a term of at least 6 months and the age should be increased to 15 years and should be he has planned.

more strictly enforced. 6-Courtesy Resolutions: That we express our heartfelt gratitude to the citizens of Brownfield for their gracious hospitality, and to Mrs. Win-Wingerd and her efficient committees. Mrs. Toone and the Maids and Matrons Club, Science Club, Terry W. A Fore and family drove by County Council, Legion Auxiliary, Further, that we express our gratitude to the speakers for their inspiring messages, and to the Boy Scouts and Pages for their faithful and efficient service. Also, to express our thanks to the school board for the use of the building.

> Be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this conference, and that a copy be furnished the local paper for publication.

-Committee, Mrs. Roy McWaters, Mrs. C. E. Cole, Mrs. J. H. Brewer.

Plains News

Miss Burnett entertained her puoils with a party, Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dugist. After four days, if not relievmas. Cake, cocoa and cookies were ed of getting up nights go back and served to a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaren spent the week with relatives at Paducah. at Palace Drug Store-Alexander The outside girls played the school Drug Co. girls a game of indoor baseball, Friday. The score was 6 to 9 in favor of the school girls.

A revival meeting is being held in the school house auditorium by R. B. and B. R. Walters.

Several from here attended the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushing, Friday night. Quite a few from here attended

the singing at L'berty, Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hague and amily spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. Otis Lusk, of Meadow.

More than 300,000 wells are now producing oil in the Un'ted States. Of this number, some 45,000 are in

SIDELIGHTS

By Marvin Jones, Member of Congress from Texas

Resolved-that the 14th District Red Goose and his father, Red of the Texas Congress, realizing that new administration has gotten off a time for action, and the President

is certainly a man of action. The Congress has voted him broad

mental, vocational and character cure essential legislation and to training may be obtained. We reaf- carry out the program which he has So, without a moment's delay Cap- firm our devotion to the ideals of in mind, but he is trying in every

plied plenty of fresh meat and it wholesome adjustment to society. times at the White House, and we which was considered a big city, al- tain the understanding which will entire situation, as well as his ability though in those days it was only a enable us to assist in their intelligent to stand the strain of long hours of small settlement on the river front. solution. The 14th district reaffirms continuous work. He works day and Everyone was happy when they its stand for adequate appropria- night, and seems to remain in good finally landed and the party went tions for the support of the school health and good spirits at all times.

3rd-Recognizing the tremendous the task of introducing the Presiing and developing the life of each bill and of handling the same in its After Captain had paid his re-individual member, and particularly passage through the House. It was

> I regard the farm mortgage situation as one of the most pressing problems of the hour, and I hope the Senate may see fit to pass the sified high schools to make adaquate bill at an early date, either seperprovisions for such instructions acto which it has been attached.

The establishment of credit facilapproved by the state Board of Vo- ities, the adjustment of freight cational Education. We stand for rates which are discriminatory athe practice of devoting one day of gainst agriculture, and the adjust-Natioal Education Week to Health ment of trade barriers in the inter-Education and those comunities that est of markets are also important have not developed May Day pro- steps in the farm program. I hope grams, we urge them to do so, stress- that all of these may be worked

4th-We urge that the teachers of For some time a number of us have Physical Education and Health Edu- been urging that the currency be cation be trained for the teaching of liberalized in such a way as to make this work and the 14th district favors the dollar more truly a measure of more emphasis on the physical edu- values. Several methods have been cation which reaches all children with suggested. The result of the adoptless emphasis on competetive athlet- ion of any of these methods would less emphasis on competetive athlet- mean an increase in commodity Randolph Scott and ics which reaches the favored few. mean an increase in commodity We encourage the building of park prices. It seems to me an increase in play areas and trained supervision of the price level in farm and other city, town and county play grounds. commodities is essential to nation-

tions during the past several years The day this is being written the have added a special importance to President has issued a statement in public health programs, therefore we which he announces his determinaturge our members and units to use ion to change the basis of our montheir best efforts to convince the ey in such a way as to increase the Legislature that adaquate appropri- general price level. I believe that ations should be continued, to sup- the carrying out of such a program port the work of the Bureau of Child will be in the interest of the entire

> We are in a great national emergency which calls for the discarding of selfish interests in an effort to save our institutions, for this reason I expect to continue to support the President in the program which

> I am glad we have a man in the White House who is unafraid, who s willing to assume responsibility, and who has a program. The American people are thrilling with a new hope under his leadership.

I have every faith that he will lead us forward into the full promise of better times and happier condi-

J. Z. Clements dropped in to hand us a couple of "bucks" Saturday as he had gotten some behind. He begin taking the Herald in 1917 when he lived in Crosby county. J. Z. is one of our fine chicken raisers.

Dr. Harry L. Kent, of the New Mexico A. & M. college, will deliver the commencement address to Tech graduates.

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LEANING TOWER OF PISA IS LEANING TOO FAR NOW

Pisa, Italy .- Fearing that the leanng tower of Pisa will lean too far, government engineers are injecting Everyone seems to feel that the cement into the ground for hundreds

of feet around it. An increase of six inches in the tower's incline within the past century, gave warning that unless preventive measures were not taken, the structure would eventually lose its balance.

A study of the foundation showed that by its gradual sinking it had released undeground water which filtered up through the earth and hastened the settling.

The cement injections are expected to restore solidity to the ground. Later the masonry supporting the tower will be bolstered. Built in 1174 the tower was intended to be noteworthy for its architectural features, which include six colonades above the ground floor. It did not attract wide attention however until centuries later when it tilted. Its top now overhangs the base by 15 feet.

Our old friend, J. B. Draper, of the Union community was in this week and informed us that he found an Indian bread tray like the one described in an article a few weeks ago about one that was found a little further south than his place. He It was my privelege to be assigned found it while plowing one day, and instead of being stuck straight up this one was laying flat, and had charcoals under it. The bottom is also smoked black.

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PRISCILLA NEEDLE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Frank Rickles was hostess to the Pricilla Needle club Wednesday Junior and Senior classes was held Pounds, Dunn, Fowler and Rambo. and a fine program was rendered. Guests were Mesdames Ray Brown- Punch, cake and mints were served field and W. B. Downing. Refresh- to some 70 guests. ments of sandwiches chicken salad, pickles, olives, cake and hot tea were

MRS. W. H. COLLINS HOSTESS THURSDAY

day afternoon when Mrs. Collins en- efit and edification of the young peotertained the Ideal Bridge club at her of the church at that place. The home. Ladies present were Mes- program was highly complimented by dames W. C. Smith, Claud Hudgens, all who heard it. Refreshments of Joe J. McGowan, Ray Brownfield, sandwiches and cold drinks were Arthur Sawyer, J. E. Michie, A. W. served by the hosts. Endersen, Lee O. Allen, Jas. H. Dallas, Leo Holmes, Flem McSpadden, JUNIORS GIVE SENIORS A Ike Bailey and Mrs. Butler was a tea BANQUET AT WINES HOTEL guest. Mrs. Ike Bailey was presented with a pyrex dish, and Mrs. W. C. Smith scored high and received a jors of the Brownfield High school purse. Refreshments of chicken sal- tendered a banquet to the Seniors of ad in patty shell, potato chips, san- this term, at the Wines hotel. The wiches, and ice box cake topped with tables were beautifully decorated whipped cream were served.

The Methodist Society met Monday at 3 p.m. at the church for Bible study. There were nine present, and some plans were made for the district conference to be held the 11th day of May in Brownfield.

visited home folks from Saturday un- Holgate's Monday afternoon, and til Monday from Roswell, where they are attending a military school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. May, of Lubbock, were visiting their son and daughter, Tom May and Mrs. Downing this week.

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The yearly entertainment for the 19th, at her ranch home. Club mem- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . Flache bers who attended were, Mesdames last Wed. evening. The home was McClish, Kendrick, Thomas, Holgate, beautifully decorated with pot plants

> YOUNG FOLKS RENDER PROGRAM AT LEVELLAND

The young people of the church of Christ to the number of some 25 went to Levelland Sunday afternoon Three tables were in play Thurs- and rendered a program for the ben-

On last Thursday evening the Junwith flowers, and a fine three course dinner was served to some 70 boys and girls, as well as the high school faculty.

CHRISTIAN LADIES MET MONDAY

The ladies of the Christian church Ray Brownfield and Murphy May held their meeting at Mrs. Simon studied the book of Hebrews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins were ubbock visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Thaxton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McPherson, in Post, this week.

Stamford, this week.

proud parents of a baby boy. The ed soon. young man made his appearance last

Quite a few Brownfield people are Lester Johnson spent Saturday attending the Bond-White trial at night with his cousin at Hunter. Baked by men who know how Lamesa, this week.

BROADWAY CHURCH

Needmore last Sunday and reported E. Lee, Sunday afternoon. a good service. We are looking for Garnett from Tohoka will fill his was enjoyed by a crowd of young regular appointment, and also Bro. people. Fisher from Seminole will be here and preach.

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Wellman News

Bro. Drennon filled his regular aplast Sunday. A group of young peo- hail also battered up some of it. ple from here attended services at Seagraves Sunday night.

joyed in in every way. We believe Tokio. All report a great time. that everyone said we had as good where before.

On last Saturday Mr. M. D. Hale at the Baptist parsonage in local diamond. Brownfield. Mrs. Smith is the priglad, and we wish them happiness life together.

hite's sister, Mrs. Mayner and fam- plays anytime.

Riney accompanied them to Mineral every time. Wells and visited a sick uncle.

ing school at Canyon, spent the week and family. end at home, returning to Canyon Sunday.

The seventh grade had not finished their work last week, and their names were not published with the rest of the honor roll. They are, Billie Jo Schroeder, L. D. Hamm, Raymond Self, Woodrow Self, and Estelene Lawrence.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridges.

HAPPY NEWS

A large crowd attended an interesting ball game played by the Haptheir daughter, Mrs. Gollispie, at score was 12 to11 in Happy's favor. ternoon.

The auditorium stage will be equipped and in condition for the Mrs. J. C. Crownover and Mrs. M. Y. next program, which will be featur- Bennett visited with Mrs. S. B. Mc-

A large percent of Mr. Water's feed was destroyed by fire Friday night.

Mr. Morris Patterson from Slaton, is visiting Doyle Anderson, this we'k. Everett and Odell Brantley have

Two of the boys from this church Mesdames Gene Johnson and R. filled Bro. Burnett's appointment at H. Croker, visited the home of Mrs. Bennett Sunday.

An entertainment given by Mr. a big day here next Sunday. Bro. and Mrs. Edwards Saturday night,

Short Decker has returned from

past five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

night with R. C. Morton.

Mrs. G. S. Webber will be hostess to the Friday Forty-two club today.

C. W. Duffey of the Meadow section was down this week doing business with our merchants, and took time to drop in and leave a dollar.

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Willow Wells Worries

Will try to tell what news the pointment at the church of Christ sandstorms haven't blown away. The

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alldredge and family, Conley Hart and family, Burl Most of the PTA members attend- Sides and family, Dow Hart and famed the District Conference at Brown- ily and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cole took field last Friday and Saturday, and their lunch and spent the day Sunday heard many interesting talks, and en- with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Cisco of

Miss Thelma Bonham is visiting district meet as has been held any- her uncle, Vernon Bonham and family, east of Brownfield.

Willow Wells walked home for an Smith and Miss Gracie J. Moon were other victory over the Loop nine Satunited in marriage by Rev. J. M. urday. The game was played on the

The W. W. baseball nine will play mary teacher in the Wellman school. Gomez Suday 30th on the Gomez Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in the diamond. This is expected to be a Wellman community, of which we're good game as the last one was close

"The Midnight Murder" will be and success in their journey through put on next Saturday night, April 29 at the school house. Everyone come Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilhite spent and don't be afraid of being run off. Sunday in Lubbock with Mrs. Wil- Everyone welcome to come to our

Seagraves was supposed to play Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schroeder and our local nine Sunday, but no one Mrs. Castle returned home last Thurs showed up. This was nothing new to from Fort Worth. Mrs. Schroeder us as we didn't much expect them. and Mrs. Castle's brother-in-law had Seagraves was always afraid to play been very low, and died Friday. Mr. our team because they sure get beat

Grandma Alldredge of Lubbock is Miss Arlene Moss, who is attend- here visiting her son, J. W. Alldredge

> Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bigham and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denton, were Brownfield visitors, Sat. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Seminole, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cates were Brownfield visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rouse went to Mrs. Travis Cogburn, of Old Glory, Brownfield Tuesday to see Mr. spent the week end in the home of Rouse's nephew, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Legaw, who was operated on at the sanitarium for appendicitis. He was doing nicely at last report.

Needmore News

Mrs. Henry Chisholm visited with Rev. and Mrs. Tharp are visiting py and Johnson boys, Sunday. The Mrs. M. Y. Bennett, Wednesday af-

Mrs. Gladys Hood and Lee Ray, Cutcheon Friday.

J. Paul Whitaker had a rather painful accident last Saturday, when he got his ear torn off. He was taken to the Treadaway Hospital where he received surgical attention.

Mr. Joe Jordan and family, Mrs. C. C. Bennett and family, Mr. J. C. Crownover and family, Gladys Hood returned from their visit at West and son, Mrs. M. Y. Bennett, Mrs. Paul Whitaker and family, Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon, visited Mrs. M. H.

Miss Ida Belle Jordan spent Sunday night with Miss Una Glenn Stev-Mr. Lee Ray Hood spent Friday

night with Junior McCutcheon. Mr. Joe Chisholm took Bro. A. L. Levelland, where he has spent the Burnett's place preaching Sunday. A nice crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Bell and family, Mr. and an operation last Tuesday. Mrs. Johnnie Bingham and Mr. Le-George H. Anderson spent Friday Roy Bingham, went to Grandma Howard's birthday dinner given Satur- Ralph and Wayne D. Howell. day the 15th.

Several attended the play at Challis school house.

Mrs. Terrell Miller, Mrs. Stroup, and Mrs. Terry Stroup, visited Monday with Mrs. Joe Jordan.

CARD OF THANKS

Headaches caused by constipation by fire. May God bless each one of luck of catching one six inches long, dismembered bodies and blood stain-

O. M. Edwards of route three is a regular reader of the Herald now.

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CHALLIS CHATS

visit with their son and brother, Duff butcher has been quite successful in

weekend visiting in the Johnson com- she was insane-perhaps.

Irvin Saturday night and Sunday.

and Margie Howell, spent Sunday by men of the Brisbane type, who

field. Sunday.

-believe it or not. Four prominent furnished the means of escape. We want to thank our dear friends farmers left here Sunday morning and neighbors for their help and for south Texas, where there was room on the announcement of the dollar a day as they should be. kindness since the loss of our home plenty fish, and they had the good verdict of insanity. Wonder if the Meadow continues to build up its you.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis and which they used to bait their hooks, ed garments and trunks saturated the winds. The highways and byand that was the last they saw of with the blood of the victims did not ways have been grubbed and wood any fish. For proof of this one, ask materialize to this mauldin group of provided "our friends." Very many Mr. Tobe Howze, Jim Langford, O. K. Tongate or Ed Evans.

> local cafes, but lately working for Why not preceed all murder trials the Moore cafe in Lubbock, has re- with tests for insanity of the accus- able. - Aesculapias. turned to Brownfield, and has ac- ed then if found sane, let the culprit cepted a position as cook in the Ho- take a dose of his own medicine. It tel Brownfield cafe.

T. S. Doss of route 2 was in to reew for his Herald, this week.

BRIGHT WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS

FEELS MUCH BETTER

"June 28th, 1932, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds from June 28th to Jan. 10. Was under doctors care for several months. He said I had gall stones and should have operation. Kruschen did all and more than I expected." Mr Lute Bright, Walker, Minn. (Jan. 10,

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MEADOW BRIEFS

Mrs. Ada Howze and son, Harmon, The morning papers tell us that left Monday morning for a few days the latest speciman of the female her little game of hysteria before a Miss Goldie Malcolm spent the male jury, in convincing them that

She was of course quite sane when Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of the Union she took the lives of her former community visited with Mr. and Mrs. friends and rivals, and when she was tried on the charges of murder, but Glen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leg- when the gallows and noose became gaw, is doing nicely at the Treada- closer and closer, it as quite enough way hospital, where he underwent to make one think of the last and surest means of cheating that an-Buell and Bill Byron Price, and cient and seldom used means of rid-Herbert Henson, spent Sunday with ding society of such cattle.

A milk and cider warden, with Misses Bertha and Lucile Neeley the backbone of an oyster, flanked with Misses Kathleen and Eleen are constantly bellowing about capital punishment, along ith the im-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin visited pressionalble females and experts their son. Orbery and family, Brown- who know how to testify, truthfully, perhaps, in line with some modern Taiking of fish stories, here is one analysis of mental conditions, has

sightless eyes of those two women Marion Brown, erstwhile cook in will glare at the mocksters of justice.

is useless to quibble over spilt milk. Another murderer more or less will perhaps make little difference. She will gradually return to normal, get a divorce and receive a hundred or more invitations to marry, or go into the movies, or both. The material should not be wasted, nor insanity trials cease after all other avenues of escape have been blocked. Whose shedeth man's blood by man shall his own blood be shed, was the decree of Jehovah and it has been repeated down the centuries and has never been revoked by its Author. The word "insanity" was not interposed.

Every day in every way the country is getting better and better. New powers for Roosevelt continue to be voted almost every day. Lussilini. Hitler, and the gentleman who presides over the Soviets had better look to their laurels or Roosevelt will surpass them in limitless powers. Why not give Jim and his Ma a break along the line pursued by these dictators We would long ago have had things moving. The Highway Commission would be functioning, and the present bunch of holdovers would There was cheering in the court be looking for a Federal job at a

murder sympathizers? It is to be have been helped to a slice of sowhoped that on waking at night the belly and a ticket to the "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," and a few widows assisted. All of which is commend-

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