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TERRY ESTABLISHING REPUTATION AS SAFE FARMING SECTION

By the Secretary

Poultry Demonstration

held at the City Tabernacle on Thursday, Oct. 8. All raisers of poultry are urged to be on hand and those who desire to be informed concerning the different diseases and methods of treatment, should bring some of their ailing chickens and also a number of fowls are needed in order that practical instructions on culling can be had. We have secured the services of an expert in the poultry game and he will be able to give some very valuable information. Don't fail to be on hand for the all day demonstration.

Cotton Rate Cut

case and as a consequence, saved the kwh will cost you 10c per kwh in- with good management of the city cotton growers of this county some- stead of 121/2 as heretofore. Hardly utilities for the next three of four thing like \$4,500.00 on rates to gulf any homes will use more than this, years there will be no more city ports on the present crop and have and it can be seen that it benefits taxes to be paid, as the utility plants again demonstrated that a chamber the little customer really more than will care for all city expenses. There of commerce is worth something to the big one. a town. If we had not had some sort A radicaal reduction was made on advocated the sale of the utilities, of an organization, we would not both the valuation and rates, the but we believe that sentiment is fast have found out that a raise had been later was cut from \$1.50 on the dying out, and unless the future disgiven us, or have been in any posi- \$100 valuations to \$1.00. The valua- closes a set of men at the head of the

Railroad News

Many people have inquired as to what is being done with our rail-road proposition. And this is to advise that the Attorney General has filed his exceptions to the ruling of the Examiner and Attorny's representing different towns along the route have also filed their protest. be commenced by January. The op- the Sunday matinee, as the same cent. posing interests have until October picture will be shown then that will Figures also show that in the is no question whatever but that the picture can be seen a realistic run duction will be 750,000 acres. line will be constructed, even if it is made on the new territory that not allowed any further north than is opened up just south of the Kanhave made statements to that effect able to see Yancey Cravat issue and Yoakum, will have increases winter. when most needed by our people.

Terry County Exhibit

Terry county has an exhibit at the South Plains Fair, and it is a good one from a variety standpoint and is ed us that they had a great list of big Dawson with 112,000 allowable acreworth while to visit. The writer has pictures listed for the fall and win- age, will tie for second, with Floyd been assisting with agricultural ter, the leading ones of which you and Lamb with 108,000 and 103,000 exhibit almost since he arrived here will find in their ad this week, and acres, will rank next. Parmer, with his cotton as fast as he could with in 1916, and will say that this was among which will be "As Old As You 16,000 acres, is just bove Yoakum. the most difficult exhibit to secure Feel,, said to be Will Rogers' funniest than he has ever had anything to do todate ,and worth going miles to see. with as we could not cover much ter- These boys have always taken great cian for the U. S. Department of is so cheap this year that cotton Harmony school will not begin until ritory upon account of transporta- pains in supplying the theatre goers Agriculture, Austin, has prepared theives will be little feared. tion afforded, but the farmers were with the best in the way of pictures, figures showing the allowable acreactively interested and took consid- and never buy one until they have ages and the totals for 1929, the erable pains to assist us in securing received assurance from theatre latest U. S. Census figures. good stuff. The Stricklin's, John owners in the larger cities, known as King, Arnett Bynum, J. H. Carpen- "first run houses" that the pictures ter and Mowry Lewis, furnished their are all that they are claimed to be. services and their cars at different times and naturally we feel grateful to them. The exhibit will pay its own way, as the South Plains Fair Association allowed \$50,00 to cover it. We did not enter into competition and only showed on variety.

Cotton Pickers Wanted

Many calls are being made for cotton pickers, people even coming here from neighboring counties, but they are not to be had. Our condition is pickers are not to be had. The strange thing about this is, that it was estimated only a few months ago, that Texas contained 280,000 people who were out of work and many more downward, Dr. Moorhead was imfound for the cotton fields. And right here it might be well to say, that if this section contains any people who will not consider cotton picking at started with him to a hospital at Lubthe present price and are at the same bock, but he died about the time time expecting to be fed at public Ropes was reached. The body will be expense this this winter, they are buried at Tahoka today (Thursday.) very likely to be disappointed, as we Mr. Handley came to Meadow from are undertaking to keep tab on all Tahoka, and was a leading citizen in any way.

Friend-"What makes your baby cry so much?" Father-"The poor little dear is

cutting a tooth." Friend-"Only a tooth? It sounds on his summer suit.

head off."

Chamber of Commerce CITY GETS REDUCTION ON LIGHTS AND TAXES

The Poultry Demonstration, will be The Saving Will Effect the Small as Well as the Big Users. A Cut in Both Valuations and Rates on City Taxes Will Mean a Saving of \$10,000 to Tax Payers.

15 kwh now instead of 10 heretofore, percent. and very few will run over that. But In connection with this big reducin case you have a large home and tion in taxes as well as the cut in We won out on the cotton rate several lighted rooms, the next five electric rates, it is estimated that

sum of \$10,898.80, according to city plant coming before the people.

At a recent meeting of the City secretary, Roy Herod. This sounds Council, another reduction was made awfully good to the down trodden on the light rates. There was no tax payers, and the announcement change in the rate on cooking and will be received with joy. In view of motors, we undertsand, as that is the fact that the city was in fine already in line with all utilities in shape financially, the penalty on this section. We undertsand that the those who failed to pay their taxes new cut on electricity will mean a in the spring was deferred, but will saving of some 75c to every house- be in force November 1st. In other holder a month. In other words, the words, you must pay your taxes by customer is allowed a minimum of October 31st, or pay a penalty of 10

used to be quite a few here who tion to properly present our claims. tions were lowered \$303,000, and city government that squander the the total saving to the tax payers to income, we do not believe there is the city of Brownfield will be the the slightest chance of the sale of the he returned to town:

Some Counties Will Start Full Time Show

still on his wagons. You can see Dickens, Dawson, Gaines, Garza, peas more this winter iwth a chunk would make a good president. Yancey hold the tough characters at Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley and of fat bacon in them better than he bay with his snorting six shooters Terry, shows decreases. while a pioneer parson preached a

Meadow Gin Man Killed

afternoon while supposedly inspect- losses: ing some machinery in the basement of the gin plant of Meadow. It is thought that perhaps he got into a fly wheel, according to Dr. Moorjust the same as other places in that, head who phoned us Thursday morning about the unfortunate affair. He seems to have gone into the basement for some purpoose or another, and when he was found face mediately called. He reports that next door to starvation. This may be true at this time, but they can't be mediately called. He reports that the whole top of the head was torn away, although he lived for an hour

Ambulance was called and they understand, to mourn his passing.

all out of the collection box.

Six To Have Increases

132,000 acres, will replace Lubbock minder to him how he sweated blood now." Messrs. Jones and Bynum inform- as leader in acreage. Lubbock and to get them.

Figures Prepared

ties that produce cotton. Of these 154 will have a reduction and 55 an increase, with two the same as be-

It should be noted that counties where there are large increases are Wednesday Afternoon counties, as a rule, in which the cotton acreage now is relatively low.

In the table below the counties on Mr. M. L. Handley, about 35, was the South Plains are shown in two almost instantly killed Wednesday groups, those showing gains and those

	Increase	ed Acreages	
	Counties	1931	193
	Bailey	24,000	44.0
	Cochran		
	Floyd	71,000	108,0
-	Hale		132,0
	Lamb	101,000	103,0
	Yoakum		11,0
		ed Acreages	
	Crosby	The second second	81.0
	Dawson		112,0
	Dickens		47.0
	Gaines		20,0
	Garza		31,0
	Hockley		59,0
		205,000	112,0
	Lynn		91,0
	Motley		34,0
	Terry	101,000	
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ably and look very neat.

Geo. Tiernan Goes Out Ohio Publisher and To the Pea Patch

when the country was wild, but the three years. Mr Gaymon is the owndrive cattle through the Indian tions generally.

that was the "bad lands." description of his experience when working on a plan of this sort now.

the pods with both hands, but after Terry county has the best crops they a bit I noticed that the sack was saw on the entire route here, and getting heavier and heavier, and they traveled through the best farm-Get Cotton Increase the strap begin to cut awfully, but ing sections of Ohio, Indiana, Illi-I kept on. After awhile I raised up nois, Missouri, Kansas and Oklaand found I was over near the Lynn homa, taking easy stage jumps in the The Rialto Theatre, which has only | Cotton acreage in the 17 counties | county line and decided to go in. It day time mostly so they could see Copies of each are on hand at this been running Thursday, Friday, of the South Plains will be reduced was my intention to give old Bill half the country. They are returning office and may be read by any per- Saturday and Sunday afternoon mati- 450,000 acres in 1932 under the of the peas anyway, but before I home the southern route, and will son who is interested. It is thought nee for the past three or four terms of the bill recently by the state drug that sack a hundred yards back see Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, at this time, that we will know diffi- months, will open Monday with a full legislature providing for the reducnitely as to when construction will time show. In reality, it will start at tien of acreage in 1932 by 30 per says to myself, nary a pea will Bill old south. They remarked that they get of this sack. By this time the had no drouth in Ohio this year, but sack was so heavy that I had to see- it had been fearfully hot. 22nd to file their pleas and it will be used Monday and Tuesday. This nearly 30 counties in West Texas saw like a burro to get it sarted. I Speaking of politics, they remakthen be up for argument before the will be Cimarron, one of the greatest comprising district No. 2 of the had lost sight of my car and had to ed that if an election was held in Commission and then their answer pictures made and taken from a Texas Cotton Cooperative associawill be expected soon after. There Feber novel by that name. In this tion, the Lubbock district, the reditch and slacked up on the sack to whelmingly Democratic. Franklin D. Six counties on the South Plains, fell back in the ditch. But I've got choice, although they believed Mr. Brownfield as the railroad officials sas line in Oklahoma. You will be Bailey, Cochran, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, enough peas to last my family all Baker has a poor chance as he fought

has ever enjoyed peas in his whole "Yes," said the lazy young man,

E. B. Avirett was in Saturday and "Oh, no, nothing like that. You informed us that he was getting out see, I'm married now. Carl H. Robinson, senior statisti- bales on the ground, he remarked. It Farm News, and reports that the

Wife Visit Terry Co.

Geo. E. Tiernan, the sheriff of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Gaymon, of Terry county when the writer came Canaal Winchester. Ohio, were here here some 22 years ago, was practi- the past week for two or three days cally raised in a saddle. He rode on a tour of inspection as they had ranches in the frontier of Texas, not been here before this in some few people were the salt of the er of two thriving weeklies in his earth, the wild west stories to the home city. The Times and the Buckcontrary notwithstanding. He was eye News. Mrs. Gaymon, however, in the west when it was THE WEST seems to be the editor in chief. Of alright, and they had to go through course being in similar business, two with some privations little of which short visit were made to the Herald we know now. They perhaps had more office while they were here, but enmoney than we have now, but the tirely too brief, for we would have accommodations and conveniences we dearly loved to have talked with pubhave were not here. Geo. helped to lishers from another state on condi-

country in Oklahoma, however, when Mr. and Mrs. Gaymon own two fine sections of land in Terry coun-But last week, George had a little ty, now under lease by R. C. Burletime hanging heavy on his hands, son, who took charge of these fine and went out to the Pool ranch in people while they were here and quest of peas. Now Bill Pool is an old seemed to have shown them all we cowman too, and so surprised was have. Indeed, they seemed to have he when George made known his been immensely pleased, especially intentions to pick peas, that he had with our cool nights, and hinted the to laugh right in George's face. But fact that it was very likely that they as a special consession to an old would build and spend most of their sidekick of the saddle, he told George summers here in the future. They to just forget his half of the peas are also planning to erect homes on and take all he picked that day. The their land and put perhaps a thourest of this story was George's own sand acres in cultivation. They are

Speaking of crops, Mr. Gaymon, I started up one of those long rows informed us that aside from a K. A. Simms Heads dragging a long cotton sack grabbing small area around Kansas City, Mo.,

and the work will come at a time paper while the presses and type are while 11 counties, Borden, Crosby, We'll bet George will enjoy these mon think Baker a fine man and Wilson, However, Mr. and Mrs. Gay-

In acreage, Hale county with life, for they will be a constant re- "my father has two wives to support

"Good gracious! Your father isn't a bigimist, I hope."

home forces, and piling it on the! Alvin Mitchell was in the past ground. They now have about three week to renew for the Herald and

Over the state there are 209 coun- FALLTIME ASPECT SEEN HERE LAST SATURDAY

Business of the Dry Goods Men Picking Up; Grocerygen Doing ties represented were Lynn, Terry, on united charity work of late with Little Better: Men Line Up at Banks to Get Week's Pay. Last Fall Scenes in Next Few Weeks.

Days Are Here Again" last Saturday who wanted their wages for the afternoon, for although the price of week. Some too, were farmers, who cotton is low, there is some money in were having a bale of cotton figured. it and a little money goes a long ways In fact, the business at the banks 000 these days. There was a good crowd seemed to be much more brisk than 000 in town, and although September in the week before, and will gradually 000 this section usually is the low ebb grow better as the cotton harvest 000 month—a month when all the cash comes on. ooo in the country seems to have been And you would hardly believe that

expended there seemed to have been some collections have already begin quite a bit more cash trade than to come in. Some of the bankers in-000 usual in the dry goods store. Of formed us that some of their custom- commission today lowered the rate course the grocerymen always have ers were making payments on their on cotton from Lamesa, Brownfield, will be shipped from South Plains 000 a Saturday rush as people must eat. notes, and on merchant informed us Littlefield, Plainview, 000 But even the grocerymen say that early last week that he had collected Lockney and Crosbyton to gulf 000 with the abundance of food of one two or three sizable bills from farm- ports. nature and another now found on ers that day. One good thing is that The rate from Plainview and Lock-000 Terry county farms in the raw state very few farmers owe very much ex- nev was reduced from \$1.00 to 98 from Littlefield, where it is said 21 and in cans, it had slackened their cept land notes, and as gradually all cents per hundred pounds while the cars will be shipped this year. Broom-

000 business in the vegetable lines. such and do not expect to aid them and has a host of friends at both ing this week to a new location in the thing that has not been sen before in farmers who do not owe anything places. He leaves a fine family we Moore building corner Main and several months, or since the corn and are picking their cotton with 7th street, and will take the entire crop was marketed. Of course the home forces, tell us that they are building, greatly enlarging their long lines and the wait of last fall piling it up on the ground, for if they "Little Boy Blue, come I Visitor: What nice buttons you floor space. Dee Elliott will have in the middle of the corn and cotton bring it in to be ginned, they will are sewing on your little boy's suit. charge of the filling station end, and harvest was not there, but a few had have to pay for the ginning, and the Your cars, at the crosses My husband once had some like that the usual mechanics will have charge to await their turn last Saturday, amount will go on the next gin re- Your brake linings' work of their repair department. The show which is just prior to the time when port to boost that. One farmer said But Little Boy Blue as if he might be cutting his whole Minister's Wife: Yes, I get them rooms have been changed consider- the lines will grow longer as the fall he had out three bales piled on the peep; advances. Most of those waiting last ground Saturday.

Well, it begin to look like "Happy | Saturday seemed to be cotton pickers

farmers begin gathering their cotton, rate from the other points the re-At the banks, we noticed that the more payments will be made, and ed from 98 to 95 cents. people had begun to line up to await the new money brought it will benefit The Carter Chevrolet Co., is mov- their turn at the windows, some- all indirectly. However, some of the lower was held at Lubbock.

LOCAL FARMER MAKES **CROP WITHOUT RAIN**

G. N. Couchman, Union Farmer, Reports Good Rain Prior to Planting Time, and Two Showers in August. Good Feed Crop. Cotton to Make Third Bale.

crop would probably have done just other feeds. about as well without them. And Mr. | Mr. Couchman says his farm made Couchman will back the Herald up all the beans they are looking for, when we say and have been saying and many have been canned or will for some time that Terry county is be put away in the dry form, but he a safe farming section. Mr. Couch- thought he would go out to the Pool man will tell you that you can make ranch this week and pick enough a very good crop here on rainfall peas to run the farm this winter. less favored sections.

of as sandy farms as there is in his! immediate section. What he tells you dence by those who know him best. says.

He says that after a good rain in April, his crop was planted, some to Well, we can't exactly say that G. be blown out by the hard east winds N. Couchman. Union community in May, He says that he will make all farmer made a crop with out rain, the feed the farm will need another for he had rain before he planted year, and that he has some cotton last fall, and some in the early spring that will make a third bale per acre. around April, but the crop did make It will not do that well all over, he without anything but two small says, but he will get a great deal of showers which fell in August, and cotton on all his land planted to cot-Mr. Couchman informed us that the ton. He has some good corn and

that would mean adsolute failure in Come to Terry, the safe farming section where an absolute failure has Mr. Couchman is one of the best never been known, and where the citizens of Terry county and has one Red Cross and Federal Food and Seed loan is unknown except what is believed with the utmost confi- we read in the papers, as Will Rogers

South Plains I.O.O.F.

R. A. Simms of Brownfield was elected president of the South Plains Odd Fellows association at a busi-series back and forth from Birmingness session of the organization's ham to Houston was an interesting semi-annual convention here Thurs- affair, especially night games that day afternoon. Leo Holmes, also of could be gotten over radio, no such Brownfield, was named secretary of ardor was created as when any north

to be held March 26, 1932.

Degrees Conferred

The one-day conference of Odd ton rooters here than there were for Fellows and Rebekahs closed Thursday night with competitive drill work In fact, not a great deal of interwhere I thought I could jump the Roosevelt was their choice for presi- and the conferring of degrees est was created until Birmingham ditch, but I had miscalculated and dent, with Newton D. Baker second at the Hilton hotel ballroom. The won the 5th game at Houston, and Lubbock lodge No. 609 won a silver they had to return to Birmingham loving cup in a contest with a team for another game. Then when Birrepresenting the Abernathy lodge mingham won that, still more inin the initiatory degree work. The terest was aroused. Many fans were Lubbock lodge 321, Rebekahs won dialed in Friday night when the the cup offered in the woman's di- Buffs met their waterloo on the home vision by defaut. No other team ap- grounds. Some expressed pleasure peared for the drill.

> bekahs attended the convention what they intended to do with Birhere. A general assembly was held mingham. during the morning at Hilton hotel. Separate sessions were held during!

Brownfield Baptist Association Meets

Home, fifteen miles northwest of Bible gives light on the subject. here, Wednesday and Thurs. Coun- Several meetings have been called

Smith, Floydada.

Our Cotton Rate to Remain the Same

Austin, Sept. 26 .- The railroad

A hearing on the application for for a number of years.

A MODREN NURSERY DEVME

He's under a tombstone

Barons Take Dixie Series From Buffaloes

While the playing of the Dixie or West Texas city plays in the con-Brownfield was selected as the test. While Houston of course is a meeting place of the next semi-annual Texas city, it is so far away as to meeting of the association, which is have no more supporters here than if it were in another state, and there did not seem to be any more Hous-

that Houston lost, as it seems they About 100 Odd Fellows and Re- had some mighty fine boasters of

the afternoon.—Lubbock Avalanche. Local Church Decides To Do Charity Work

It was announced Sunday that the local church of Christ would undertake to do as much charity work this Tahoka, September. 26.-Baptists winter as the limited means of the from more than twenty churches in membership will permit. This work five South Plains counties were in is to be under the direction of the attendance at the annual Brownfield eldership, and as near according to Baptist Association meeting at New the New Testament order as the

Yoakum and parts of Gaines and no response and no interest shown, and as a consequence, this church Among the prominent speakers on thought it best to start their work the program were Mrs. W. T. Laven- as an independent unit. Clothing and der, Plainview, and Mrs. Lon V. food will be gathered as much as possible, as well as a cash budget. The association will meet in Taho- Relief work will not be limited to membership in the church.

Much Broomcorn to Be Shipped From Plains

Thirty-six car loads of broomcorn state they have bee advised by local agents over the territory.

Largest shipment is expected to be ne corn has been grown in that territory especially to the south and west,

Other towns and their probable shipments include: Floydada and Seagraves, five cars each; O'Donnell, four and Lubbock and Levelland, one car. In other years there have been

shipments from Littlefield and Seagraves have been the chief shipping a Last year 20 cars were shipped

from this territory .- Lubbock Ava-

ep, lanche.

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Southern Sisters Win Hearts On Broadway



The BOSWELL SISTERS

while I'm sit-ting a lone just wait-ing for the one I will al-ways miss

Three Bring Rebel got about it. Then the Boswell Sis-Music To Yankees

New York City.-Although jazz beginning of jazz in New Orleans, is popularly supposed to have had they have that something, that its origin in New Orleans, no Lou-lazy, lovable Southern something isiana musical unit until the Bos-well Sisters ever captured Broad-into jazz. They are the first to put way. The boy from Tenth Avenue it across on Broadway. and the girl from the East Side | The Boswell Sisters are so pophave drawled the South's songs plar they have been among the and played her music better than chosen pioneers to be put into teleany native son or daughter-and vision. Each is a pen and ink artfrequently have composed the mu- ist, too, and not content with

sic and lyrics too. crashing Broadway, they are also The three Boswell Sisters, Mar-tha, Connie and Vet, left New Or-leans with a rousing sendoff from Of all the songs they have tried Governor Long of Louisiana who out, they find that only "The Birthapplauded their determination to day Of A Kiss," fox trot ballad, bring real southern music to the Yankees. Broadway read of Governor famous as they have made the

the county, however received little future.

Long's approbation, but soon for- song. The rain here Sunday night and rain, they did not care if it came Monday morning amounted to about good one while it was at the matter. a half inch. One report was that Will Rev. Gibson was a pleasant visitor Black had the biggest rain they have in the Herald office Monday. He

had on the farm this year. Most of always has a bright outlook for the

rain, and cotton was coming in nicely to Tuesday morning. However most Levelland-New loud speaker infarmers said as it was trying to stalled in Wallace Theatre.

ters began appearing on the radio

and in the shows about town, and

Broadway took them to its heart.

"Though Martha, Connie and Vet are too young to remember the

As one critic expressed it:



'Cimarron' on Screen Finds Novel's Power

Drama of Southwest Hits Epic Heights

A mighty human story spread against the sweep of rampaging empire is Radio Pictures' gift to the great things of the screen in "Cimarron," which will be at the Rialto Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 4th, 5th and 6th.

Towering above the current film crop as Yancey Cravat towered above the stalwarts of the old Southwest, the film holds every ounce of the power and majesty Edna Feber packed into her history-making novel. Around Richard Dix in the role of Yancey, is spread this drama of Oklahoma, her men, her women, her heroes, and-well, those glamorous others we must have always with us.

Saga of Oklahoma

rugged honesty Edna Ferber lifted from the oil-drenched soil of Oklahoma to strike life into her novel. Opening amid the clamor of '89's historic land rush, the picture moves with unimpede speed through the whole turbulence of Oklahoma's history.

Irene Dunne is Sabra-the lace and-lavender daughter of the Louisiana Venables who plunges with the adventuring Yancey into a land of men with hair on their chests and hell in their hearts. She it is who becomes the most heroic figure of them allall, that is, except the matchless Yan-

5,000 in Cast

Creating other of the five thousand characters in the picture are William Collier, Jr., as the Kid; Estelle Taylor as Dixie Lee; Nance O'-Neil as Felice Venable; Roscoe Ates as Jess Rickey; George Stone as Sol Levy; Stanley Fields as Lon Yountis; Edna Mae Oliver as Mrs. Wyatt; Robert McWade, Heln Parish, Tyrone Brereton, Robert McKenzie, Douglas Scott, William Janney, Alice Adair, Here is the story of Yancey and Heinie Conklin, Barney Furey, Ethan Sabra Cravat, told with the same Laidlaw and Tim Lonergan.

Changing Aims in School Work Today

is constantly changing. Changes in ganized in 1886. the educational field come relatively | The State Fair of Texas, is the slow in comparison to some other largest state fair in the world and fields but no less certain. These the second largest annual exposition changes come in order to make the in the world. school and what it does, fit the time which it seeks to serve. The methods 1,000,000. of half a centruy ago would no more fill the bill for modern training than grounds and buildings valued at more New Home last week.

that time take the place of modern particular ways. The big aim used not supported by tax funds.

to be to teach subject matter where- Has been a prime mover in every as now it goes farther and aims to State-wide undertaking dealing with train the child in the citizenship livestock, poultry and agriculture. practices that will fit him to be a better and more useful citizen in the fy. community. The procedure or method has changed from an emphasis on teacher activity to an emphasis on other word there is a growing tendency on the part of educators to feel that "we learn to do by doing." Proceding on this philosophy the modern method has become organized into a program of work that calls dent. for a maximum of pupil participation and a minimum of teacher talk.

Along with these changes there has been a distinct shift in the pupil teacher relationship. When adults of today were children in school the teacher seemed to try to suppress the interests and enthusiasms of the pupil. Also the control of pupils was based on fear. Today the pupils are camp. controled through a desire for hap-

piness through group acceptance. Detailed and strict rules used to be used but today the rules and regulations are reduced to a minimum and the emphasis placed on standards of conduct understood by day much emphasis is given to pupil- Lonnie Hill. teacher cooperation. This pupil- The week previous they shipped en who strive for an attractive, free if we cultivate the habit in early life days .- Seminole Sentinel. it should be of some value to the future citizen as well as aid him in

family.

solving his immediate problems.

open branch office here soon.

History of the Texas State Fair at Dallas

School procedure like other things The State Fair of Texas was or-

Annual attendance is more than is teaching at Snyder this year.

would the transportation methods of than \$4,000,000. Has never carried one penny aid this community Sunday night, which

The emphasis of educational aim moneys. The only large state expoly, but not very long. and procedure has switched in two sition in the entire country which is

Aided in the movement to diversi-

livestock in Texas.

here in 1911 under the direction of tum, where he will visit old friends. E. J. Kiest who was then the presi- Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomason and

ing each year to the State Fair of Arval Comstock of Tokio community Texas the very finest paintings to be Sunday afternoon.

in Texas, bringing each year, direct are glad to have them with us again from Broadway the season's latest after their long vacation. and best musical show.

Has never missed but one year in singing next Sunday night. pupils but today the teacher directs having the annual exposition—in Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Zachary and the interests and enthusiasms of the 1918 when the grounds were turned family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Zachary

Some Trades Reported **Among Cattlemen**

pupils. In other days emphasis was Holland & Hayes, of Happy, Tex- their subschiption another year. placed quiet, order and passiveness as, recently purchased a string of but today industry, cooperation and steers from local cattle men, and on helpfulness are stressed. Punishments Friday of last week shipped out from FAT GIRLS! HERE'S for bad conduct was once constantly Seagraves to their ranch near Happy kept before pupils whereas now the the following purchases: 50 cows and reward of good conduct is an incen-calves from W. T. Price; 30 yearling tive to do right. Teachers at one time steers from W. P. Byrd; 30 yearlings controled pupils arbitrarily but to- from P. C. Dunbar; 15 yearlings from

teacher cooperation is needed for the 55 yearlings purchased from White & win admiration. happiness of both teacher and pupil. Murphy. They also purchased 90 Here's the recipe that banishes fat On this basis the problems of the dry cows from W. B. Eubank and ex- and brings into blossom all the natworld are being solved today. Then pect to ship these within the next few ural attractiveness that every wom-

Lubbock daily that Miss Alene Be sure and do this every morning Millard Elilngton of the Meadow E. Spears of Wellman is engaged to and activity that is reflected in bright section, and family were here Sunday Dr. Henry Benson, who is on the eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity visiting his brother, Frosty, and Naval Hospital staff of Philadelphia, and charming figure. Dr. Benton's mother lives in Lub-bock. Miss Spears will leave soon for Pyote—Postal Telegraph Co., will Philadelphia where the wedding will must be satisfied with results or take place.

thanks--

We have tried to get out in the country and see as many farmers as possible before starting our new gin, but this has been only partially done. So we take this means of thanking those who have patronized us in the past, and invite them to try our new plant. We will treat you so nice and give you such a good sample and turn out that we believe one trial will make you a regular customer throughout the cotton season. We are expecting

We are arranging to carry meal and hulls in line with the low price of cottonseed. Get our prices before buying.

> W. E. HENSON, Mgr. 2 blocks west railway crossing.

Harmony News

Yes, Harmony is still alive, even tho' you haven't heard from us for everal weeks.

Everyone is busy picking cotton or gathering feed. Several bales of cotton have been ginned from around here. Walter Jones took in the first one from this community.

Our school will probably begin in buy school supplies and to clothe form the operation. themselves.

The school has been reduced to a two teacher school, on account of there not being enough funds to pay the third teacher. We are very sorry to have this happen to our little school. But this all goes to prove what the editor said in last weeks paper about paying your school taxes

Mr. Alvin Mitchell will be principal and Mrs. Madaline Tiernan, as-

Miss Mabel Mitchell of Snyder is here visiting her brother. Mr. Mit chell and family. Miss Mitchell was one of our teachers last year. She

Walter Jones and Buford Hobbs Grounds comprise 168 acres- attended the Baptist Association at

A light shower fell over part of

FORRESTER ITEMS

Miss Addie Mae Mathis happened to a painful accident last week when Aided in the movement to feed a mule stepped on her foot bruising it badly.

Has entertained more than 12,000 Mr. A. R. Baldwin and Mr. Grover student activity and participation. In boys and girls at encampments at the Zachary left Sunday morning for State Fair of Texas as reward for Roswell. They will bring back a efficiency in 4-H Club work through- truck load of apples. Mr. W. J. Baldout the State. First encampment held win accompained them as far at Ta-

family and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frres-Has fostered art in Texas, bring- ter and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crone and Has fostered good music and drama family returned home last week. We

Everyone is invited to attend the

over to Uncle Sam as a training and family and Mr. W. J. Baldwin and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crone and family Saturday night. Several games of forty-two were played and every one had a most enjoyable time.

J. M. Young, of route 2 has set up

A TIP FOR YOU

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and wom-

Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a We note in a recent issue of a glass of hot water before breakfast. Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. for "It's the little daily dose "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health

money back.

Two Charged in Death Of Lamesa Woman

Corpus Christi, Sept. 26 .- Dr. H. E. Luehrs and William Tompkins were free today on bonds of \$5,000 each after being charged here with the official. "I guess that's not one responsibility for the death of a of the over crowded occupations."young Lamesa woman.

It was alleged the woman died November. If it had opened earlier, from the effects of an illegal operavery few of the children could have tion performed by Luehrs. Tompkins attended. So many of them are de- was charged with complicity. Offipending on picking cotton enough to cers claimed he hired Luehrs to per-

CHANGE, PLEASE

A minister married a couple. "Whatever you think it's worth,"

said the minister. The man hesitated, fumbled, then handed him fifty cents. The minister was a good sport. He fumbled, hesitated, then counted out twenty cents

COMMUNITY LIFE NUCLEUS

The country paper is the nucleus of community life, and the country must measure its progress by the community. The country editor exerts more of an influence on the community than any other agency. He is the advance agent ot its civic from city, state or county tax will delay the crop gathering slightlife, the big brother of the church, the patron saint of the school .-Merle Thorpe.

Alpine-Post Office painted and

SILENT HARMONICA

An immigrant being examined at Ellis Island was asked why he desired to enter the United States. He replied that he simply wanted to earn an honest living.

"Oh, that's all right, then," replied Boston Transcript.

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a reassembling of buisness factors.

cant is it that, as Dr. Paul T. Cher- citizen feels as though he has been in this department, lest some one's ington pointed out not long ago, "the leaders of the next ten years will be made during the next ten months."

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REPUBLICANS TO LOSE OR LIFT DEPRESSION

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MAKING MORE HOOVERITES

ducks to water and it is going to be impossible to wean them away from

PAJAMAS One of the live questions of the If the Republicans expect to elect day is pajamas issue. Whether pajament. That is a law of nature—and a president in 1932 they are going mas may be worn on the streets, to be compelled to make a stronger to religious services with social func-The transition that is today taking effort to restore prosperity before tions is now a live topic for discusplace in the realm of production and election day than they have ever sion in the press, the forum and the distribution and financing is most made. The voters were promised pulpit. Because this is an issue upon certainly going to bring in its wake prosperity if Herbert Hoover and which people are divided in opinion high tariff were given an O. K. They and are saying harsh things, I am But that is not all. More signifi- got the O. K. alright and the average not permitted to take sides thereon the goat. The Republicans will use feeling be harrored and some one's prohibition and every other smoke patronage be lost. The Ku Klux Klan, screen to befuddle the voters in 1932 prohibition, evolution, dress rebut the majority are more interested form and all other questions that right now in getting something to eat are easy to write on are prohibited here, but in spite of the inhibition I If the Democrats use half the am going to say a few words regardbrains they are credited with having ing the wearing of pajamas. While they ought to be able to name the orginally designed for sleepers only, president in 1932. Many long time woman has concluded that pajamas Republicans have signified their in- may be worn anywhere, so you may tention to quit the party which seems as well make up your mind to like unable to show any leadership in get- pajamas for any kind of wear. The ting the country out of the depres- writer has been through many wars on woman's dress, and in each war The monied interest have taken made himself ridiculous without excharge of our government it would ercising the least influence on what seem and they do not understand but woman might wear. When I became one system take everything and give acquainted with man he was telling wife and daughters that they should not wear hoopskirts, a big wire conother twelve months of such Repub- trivance which encircled woman and made so much space between her and her dress that she resembled an inflated balloon and caused rather startling revelations when she attempted to sit down. The orders of This depression is creating a new the husbands and fathers were given race of people in the United States. in words so positive and tones so It is a car free lot who are satisfied earnest that I felt sure I would never to keep eternally on the move, beg- see a member of one of their houseging or pilfering their livihood. And holds arrayed in hoopskirts. But the their number is constantly on the in- manufacturers went right on making crease since so many of the unem- hoopskirts, the dry goods store kept ployed moving from place to place, ordering hoopskirts, and women of all are taking to this care free life like ages and sizes bought and wore hoopskirts. When the modistes finally deand tight in its fit as it had been loos

cided that hoopskirts should be worn no more, old hoopskirts were so the gypsy existence.-Big Spring numerous in West Tennessee, where I lived, that they had to be gathered up in the spring before the garden could be plowed. Some years later word came from the fashion centers that woman's dress should be as close and large in hoopskirt days. Where twenty-five yards of material had been necessary for a dress, two or three yards sufficed under the new decree, and the garments fitted woman about as closely as an umbrella cover fits the frame of an umbrella or the sacking fits a canvas ham. Again the fathers and husbands did whirling Dervish stunts and threw real gems of profanity into the ozone, wearing by all that is high and holy that their womenfolks should never appear in such outlandish garments. But the mantua makers went right on making the tight-fitting garments and women went right ahead wearng dress that made it impossible for her to step more than three inches. The short dresses came later, with their wonderful showing of calves and knees, causing the press to sneer, the preachers to rave and husbands and fathers to throw foolish stuntswhile the dresses were abbreviated

herefrom .- Jim Lowery.

BLOOD SCENT WILL ROUND UP CATTLE

and abbreviated until no man cared to attend a musical comedy performance, the streets affording even bet-

ter scenery. The pajamas have now broken away from the bed chamber

and are claiming the freedom of the

streets, the churches and the social

functions. Let other men rave as they

will; I have learned too much from

the past to throw any expletives at

pajama wearing, or even get a shock

Take two or three gunny sacks and oak them in fresh beef blood and take them to where you wish to gather cattle. Get a small herd, tie the blood soaked sacks to the end of a rope and drag them among the cattle in the herd. The cattle, when they smell the blood, begin to set up an awful bellowing, calling the cattle within hearing distance to them at a

Scatter your men so as to hold the eattle that come up and wait. It will not be long before all cattle in hearing will be at the herd. Do not hurry, for the ones farthest away will be the last to get in and all must take their turn at bellowing.

You can catch more cattle in thirty minutes this way than you can gather all day in a brushy pasture, and more than you can drive in unless you have plenty of help.

Reently I had 160 steers in a 1,200 acre, very bushy pasture. The first place that I put out the blood, I eaught more than 140 steers in 15

One must work early in the morning when there is little wind and the cattle can hear a long distance.-The Cattleman.

Harold Zachary of Terry county, n the Forrester community, was brought here this week, for an operation for appendicitis. At the present writing the little fellow is getting along nicely and unless some complications arise that is enexpected he will be able to be taken back home in about two weeks .- Plains ProgTHE RED& WHITE STORES

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WEST OF COURTHOUSE

SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE

TE RED & WHITE STORES

Some of us are happy,

Some of us wear old clothes,

Some of us are prosperous,

Some of us are out of debt,

But about the best most of us do

There will be about 20 trench silos

n use in Harrison county this year,

the county agent reports, and the

county commissioners' court is fur-

nishing a tractor for pulling the en-

silage cutter which is to be supplied

free by the local Chamber of Com-

merce and a milk concern.

SOME-but mighty few.

Some of us want money,

Some of us want fame,

Is just stay in the game.

afford it.

CO-ERS TO SAVE DATES

Some of us a total loss.

Some of us stay sober,

Some get in a "stew,"

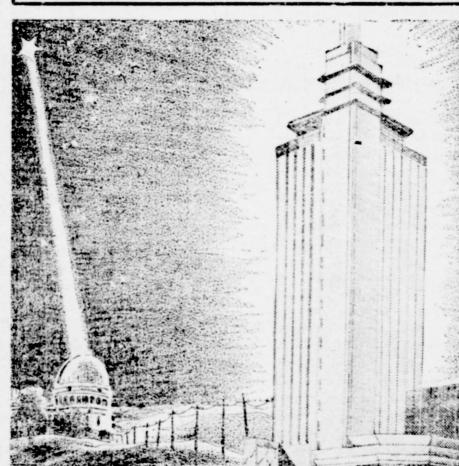
Some of us are blue,

Some of us wear new.

Some of us are cross,

Some of us are kindly,

Star to Open 1933 Fair Exhibits



will open the science exhibits of A Century of Progress, Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, is shown in the above photo-diagram.

At 9 p. m. of June 1, 1933, light which left Arcturus in 1893-year of Chicago's first world's fairwill reach the earth's surface and Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. Light travels at th rate of 186,000 miles a second.

At Yerkes Observatory the star light will be focused by means of the fifty-inch telescope on a tiny photo-electric cell. The impact of this light will cause an electric effect in the cell which, amplified. will send an impulse over wires to the exposition grounds.

This impulse will throw the necessary switches to open the science exhibits, turn on brilliant illum ination and start ponderous ma chinery whirling.



The idea of harnessing Arctuus, forty light-year; distant, originated with trof. Edwin B. Frost, olind director of Yerkes Observa-

Above, Gordon S. Fulcher, who is in charge of the exposition's exhibits in physics, is seen holding a photo-electric cell.

Graham - "Woodie's" Printery Winters-West Texas Utilities im proving lines in town. opened for business.

MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE

A Dallas woman is accused of killing a Fort Worth man who protested her presence at a party.

Another has been given a tenyear sentence for planning the murder from ambush of a husband with whom she refused to live.

A woman shoots her estranged husband when he tries to pet her. Maybe she's more to be pitied than censored. A negro farmer's wife kills her man for reasons which haven't been made clear outside the grand jury

A Dallas man dies from the thrust of a butcher knife alleged to have been wielded by his wife.

Bridge murders in Dallas and else-CASH BY BANNING TAXIS where, in which the husband is always the victim, adds to the deadly Austin, Texas, Sept. 23 .- Girls at toll.

of the large dormitories of the Uni-The Amazonian fierceness of a lot versity of Texas plan to help their of modern wives seems to lend con-"dates" spend their money wisely viction to the lines of the poet who during this school year of financial wrote:

"For the female of the species is They intend to pass a resolution more deadly than the male." Dallas refusing to go to the weekly all-uni- Dispatch. versity dances in either rent cars or

taxis. Instead they will walk, Because Canyon-\$18,000 bonds voted for of their pride, the "eds" often call for an automobile when they can ill purpose of extending water mains in

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It is reported that a representative renzo Tribune. of a big cotton firm at Houston, who go under another name in New York and New Orleans, predicts that we will see 2c cotton. Well, if they can have their way it surely will. To all the bolshevicks in the world.

scattered out. Lamesa also appears to have gotten there first.

money, to construct sister ships to the Akron. The News says they look so grand-majestic in the air. As for the Herald, we'd prefere our small share of the cost of them in cash and content ourselves by just looking at the "Blue Heavens."

It is rather hard for farmers to undertsand why they are not getting but \$6.00 for cottonseed here, when they are selling for from \$9.00 to here for some time, and as he has \$12.00 in central Texas. Lubbock no immediate relatives, was depencounty farmers have agreed among dent on charity. He was carried out themselves to haul their seed home on the Brownfield ranch by Charley and burn them for fuel this winter. Hubby last week thinking he could The Federal Farm Board is accused be of enough service to pay for his of cotton and wheat being low, but keep on the ranch, but he beso far as we know they are not in came paralyked, and was brought the seed market, and so the blame back to town for medical attention. must be placed elsewhere.

The big cotton counties of central Texas are giving up the squawk. ed us that they understood Mr. tain about the later. Perhaps he did; They were hot for a reduction bill Black belonged to the family of perhaps he didn't. But no women and in the legislature, but when they Blacks who had a feud with the found that it would mean that coun- Echols family at Coahoma some ties that produced some 90,000 bales twenty years ago, in which some annually would be cut to 25,000 or two or three members of the Black for medicinal purposes and no more. 30,000, the old aching started. It family were killed at different times. made a lot of guys down there mad when the south Plains begin to raise | Flem McSpadden is moving his cotton. One asked us one time why battery, welding and general electric we did not stick by feed, as we could repair shop this week to the building raise it, and they could not, and let vacated by the Carter Chevrolet Co. them raise cotton. In the first place, By the time you read this, they will the phone. But a man of the energy this is a free country, and we can be straightened up and ready to give raise cotton too, also feed, and they you the usual good service.

better raise something else awhile themselves and build up their worn Houston Atty Here out, cotton dying land.

According to figures put out by the Lubbock Avalanche, Terry county will have a cotton cut of from 100,-000 to 65,000 acres next year under the law just passed. But if we understand that piece of legislation, we believe the Avalanche has juggled their figures somewhat, as Terry county always has a greater acreage in corn and feed than in cotton. And according to the new law, it must be onethird of the total cultivated area of 1931, not just the cotton area. We may be in error, however.

Republican newspapers throughout the country are now engaged in the usual fall before election sport of selecting a candidate for democrats to run for president. At present they are feeling out the country about Roosevelt, but will soon try some one else. You can safely bet they will eventually center on the man they think will be most easily defeated. And the sad part of this burlesque is about nine times out of ten they do pick the democratic candidate.-Lo-

city came down this week with a good scheme, he thought, to help both farmers and the community in generour notion this firm is a greater al. And his idea seemed good when menace to Texas and the south than first thought of, but the more one studied it, the worse it became and the originator finally decided the The operators of a marriage idea was not so "hot" himself. It bureau in Lubbock were arrested was this: "Let all the merchants and last week, and face Federal court professional men select some day on a serious charge. A few here were each week when business is dullest in it for awhile as policy holders, we and close up and go to the cotton understand, and one or two paid off, fields and pick cotton at the regular but most of them just held the sack. price, and turn the proceeds over to There is no easy way to get money charity." In the first place, most of the business men would not earn enough to salt their bread, and would Many farmers have been to the have to go to bed and call the doctor Herald office since the last issue in- next day. In the second place, there quiring about the Hobbs people, are people, plenty of them that need notice of which appeared last week the job, and if they can't find the in the Chamber of Commerce col- job they ought to be made to leave umn. It seems that some have made town. We don't need such people a trip over there and found few here. In the third place, the farmers hands as the Salvation Army quit themselves will probably get their feeding most of them, and they have cotton out so fast that there will be little demand for it later on, and will therefore be better off with it in of old Hill & Hill, left it in the ofthe fields. In the fourth place most fice cabinet for medicinal purposes The Abilene Morning News congratulates the government on the completion of the huge dirigible, Akron, and hopes the government winter and the heat of summer, then to his medicine chest, the bottle was will decide to spend many more mil- get out and drag a heavy sack to there but that was all. The stopper lions of dollars, of the people's feed a bunch of grasshoppers that

> AGED MAN PASSED AWAY MONDAY MORNING

than they. So that's that, we guess.

J. F. Black, aged man, died Monday morning about three o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walters, who were caring for him. We undertsand that he has been The body was laid to rest in the Brownfield cemetery.



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Once School Supt.

Many of the old timers of 22 ears or more ago were agreeably surprised this week to see one, Jessie Webb, leading Houston attorney, who was formerly our school superintendent. No, we believe we called it (principal) and let it go at that the ideas into the heads into some of our leading citizens and business men at this time, and had two fine young ladies to assist in handling our some 60 or 70 pupils at that time. Brownfield in September 1908, and this newspaper fellow arrived following January, 1909.

Beds were scarce and high miles from a railroad town Spring) to our southeast. So it fell our lot to have to sleep with Jess One of the good citizens of the only boxed and stripped, and it seemed to us we had worse northers then than we do now. Therefore, it wasn't always so "hot" in this room, and Jess and the writer shared a bed, and had to sleep close together oftimes to keep warm, both having come from a much lower altitude. Now, we know why his wife makes him live in the warmer Houston and Galveston climate, because he is the most confirmed "cover puller" extant. If he could ever get just a corner a wee bit under him, he soon had the whole cheese, and his bed fellow lay high and dry, not to say cold.

There was however some redeeming features in the arrangement, for we knew that when we arose mornings that Mother Daugherty had a steaming hot breakfast awaiting for us some 150 yards to the south of the lumber yard, which stood somewhere near where the Legion hall now stands. Then too, on one sweet occasion, Mr. Hardin got in from some source a nice, sparkling quart are stronger and more able to work the bottle once contained. We have often wondered if he realizes what ever went with that medicine. Webb, Curley Gamble and the writer told him that perhaps some boys had broke in sometime when he was absent. We don't think he ever ordered any more medicine. We know there never was anymore brought on that

Now we don't want any of you strong pros. to think it was uncommon for men to indulge in those days when it was brought in openly and above board on the mail hack from Big Spring. And to our certain knowledge there were only three men in the town that would not drink, and that is perhaps a better record than you could rake up today, population considered. They were Mr. Harris, John Randal and Some of the officers here inform- John Powell, and we are not so cerchildren drank that we knew of. There were lots of the men that used a little like Mr. Hardin, really

> Anyway, Jessie Webb was a great sport, and was known to the gang hat went with him as Uncle Saphead, for that was the moniker he used when a young lady called him over and ambition that belonged to Jess was not content to remain simply a country school teacher, for in the next year or two he had established imself at Coahoma down on the Tay and Pay, where he was superintendent of the schools, had hung out his hingle as an attorney; was a notary public, and had established a loan and real estate business. Having a few hours somewhere between midnight and day to spare, he purchased the local paper, and became publisher, editor, manager, compositor, devil and office cat, all rolled into one. He may have held a few other positions there, but these are all that are lear to us at this time.

But the years have served Jessie L. Webb well. He still gives off the

appearance of being youthful, and Judge. of his pioneering days.

noon and told these attorneys that porters here. he had some good old friends down at Brownfield he wanted to see again, and Jess and the Lubbock men Brownfield in those good old days, were escorted to the Herald office although board was reasonable when by W. W. Price and Geo. W. Neill. Webb, at the old Cornell Lumber County and District Clerks office.

he makes the impression stick by Mr. Webb says that the town has

ESSAY ON HABIT

A story is told of an English you take off another you will still schoolmaster who offered a prize to have a 'bit' left. If you take off still one considered that we were 110 The former, our present County At- the boy who should write the best another, the whole of 'it' remains. If torney, was at the time Mr. Webb composition, in five minutes, on "How you take off another, it is not wholly lived here, helping his father in the to Overcome Habit." At the expira- used up; all of which goes to show tion of five minutes the composi- that if you want to get rid of a habit tions were read: The prize went to a you must throw it off altogether." Co., offices, which were in charge and preparing to enter Baylor Uni- lad of nine years. Following is his of our fellow citizen, W. G. Hardin. versity to finish his education. Mr. essay: "Well, sir, habit is hard to This office had no ceiling and was Neill was at that time our County overcome. If you take off the first

his actions. But like the writer has changed so much in the past 22 built up a fairly good bay window, years that he can's get straightened which we are sure can be credited to out and locate himself. He also re-Houston climate and not their special marked that the Herald had also make of home brew. He ap- seemed to evolute quite a bit in pears to be prosperous with a good keeping with the growth of the town. coat of outter garments, and while As we remarked way back up this we made no minute inspection, we column somewhere, many of the are almost sure that he has discarded leading business men of the town are the wearing of newspaper underwear his former pupils here, such for infor silk undies, and at least good stance as Dube Pyeatt, Gladys Green, then. Anyway, he was ramrodding lisle hose instead of the nosox method Lawrence Green, Homer, Winston, Arnett and Virgil Bynum and others. He had with him two Lubbock The writer's wife was also one of Mr. attorneys, Messrs. J. M. Marshall Webb's pupils and thinks he was one and W. H. Crunch, as he was in Lub- of the best teachers she ever had, bock on a legal case for one of his and when Jess gets ready to run for We have between 800 and 900 now, Houston clients. Jess said they got Governor in the place of his fellow and 22 teachers. He arrived in through with their work at about townsman, he will have several sup-

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ance with ordinance passed by the

City Council of the city of Brown-

field, Texas, passed on September

Roy M. Herod, City Secretary. 11c.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an alias execution

ssued out of the Distict Court of

Terry County, Texas, on September

2nd, 1931, on a judgment rendered

in said Court on August 26th, 1930,

in Cause No. 1505 in favor of First

National Bank of Meadow against J.

J. Nettles, for the sum of \$2203.37,

with interest at 10 percent on

\$2003.06 of said amount, and 6 per

cent on \$200.31 of said amount,

which execution has been directed

and delivered to me as Sheriff, I did

on the 7th day of September 1931, at

described property situated in Terry County, Texas, belonging to the de-

1. All of the undivided interest of

the defendant, J. J. Nettles in Lots

Nos. 1 and 2 in Block No. 6 in the

North Addition to the Original Town

of Meadow in Terry County, Texas,

as shown by map or plat of said town,

recorded in the Deed Records of

2. All interest of the said J. J.

Nettles in the Bank of Meadow, con-

sisting of his interest in said real

estate hereinbefore described, and

all notes and accounts and other

assets now in the hands of Earl

3. Stock Certificate No. 14 for

ten (10) shares of capital stock of

the Bank of Meadow, and Stock Cer-

tificate No. 27 for five (5) shares of

capital stock of said Bank; No. 14

having been originally issued to J. L.

Brabham, and transferred to the de-

fendant, J. J. Nettles on February 3

1921, and No. 27 having been origi-

nally issued to the defendant, J. J.

Nettles; said certificates having been

levied upon in the hands of the First

And on the 3rd day of November

1931, same being the first Tuesday

in said month, between the hours of

ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock

P. M., at the Court House Door of

Terry County, Texas, in the city of

Brownfield, I will offer for sale, and

said J. J. Netttles in and to said

WITNESS my hand, this 18th day

J. M. Telford, Sheriff, Terry

sell at public auction, for cash,

the right, title and interest of

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County, Texas.

National Bank of Meadow, Texas.

3 o'clock, P. M., levy upon the follow-

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fendant, J. J. Nettles:

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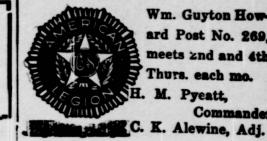
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COUNTY OF TERRY

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WHEN LITTLE girls wore copper-toed boots and tight-waisted dresses, and little boys wore kiltswhat of the babies? Swathed in yards of clothes. Scrubbed with unknown soaps. Few of them expected to live during the dreaded second summer. Many of them suffering countless ailmetns because nobody knew what to do.

A glance back only a generation or so is enough to reveal how fortunate babies are today. Now there are soft, cool soaps ... every aid in food that care and knowledge can prepare ... sensible, light little clothes . . . and such knowledge of sanitation and control of disease that every little baby should live and grow.

Mothers are indebted to advertisements for their news of these nursery aids ... just as they are indebted for news of fascinating menus, fadeless curtains, sprightly dinnerware. Constantly, ways are being devised to make life happier, more comfortable for baby, the whole family. Laboratories clean and bright are scenes of goods being tested-being made safe and pure. When the testing is over, the perfecting done-advertisements hasten the goods to you.

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How To Study

word-something all high school ed the game. students should do and something few of them really ever do. In fact I never studied over once in all my life and I have been in high school several years. I'd venture to say that if any teacher ask his class how many had studied their lesson for that day all of them would say that they had. I won't call them story made playing with Big Spring.

oneself to the study and forget the tic over the work. times. It really won't hurt you, un- began. less-of course you are in a big hurry to go somewhere. After you have read your lesson several times, try to tell all the outstanding things in music, and I thought it would take than otherwise. me a long time to do this.

Library Issues S. O. S.

This year the high school library s unusually short of books. This condition is due in part to the fact that last year for the first time it was impossible to keep the books locked up, the library being in one end of

buy any books this year, it is urged that every one who has ever been a patron or a student of Brownfield books, wherever they may be found, having scored Monday and the other It is very important that every senior You 'see what imagination will do. There are no doubt a number of

homes where there is an accumulation of classics used in school by high school pupils of days gone by. A donation of such to the library would be most timely at this time. We are especially in need of standard poetry and drama, as there is not enough of such literature for the English classes to do their outside reading. It would be an especial help if a number of ex-students would donate their copies of Payne's selections from English Literature. Be loyal to the school and generously donate these books that you may never open again.

To Lend Or Not To Lend

There is a theory which we often hear from certain of our teachers that in copying notebooks the fellow who lends his notebook is as guilty or even more so than the one who orrows the notebook to copy it There are arguments on both sides of the question; but still, if the lender would not lend his notebook the borrower could not copy. A school boy or girl will say. "Well, he will think I'm a 'tight wad'," or "She won't lik me if I don't lend her my notebook." They may not like it at the time but later they may appreciate your not lending it. The fellow who lends his notebook is doing the person to whom he lends it more harm than good. So if you want to do your friends a favor do not lend at this particular time people really hem your notebook.

day. The score was 33 to 0 in favor science. of Big Spring. The Cubs fought the Steers the whole hour. They were overpowered by a team averaging 190 pounds. Coach Hayhurst said that he did not mind loosing this game because his boys fought. The fighting spirit that has made the Cubs famous over this district, has ed themselves at Big Spring for al- "Del Canto," meaning of the song. though they did not win, they fought the Steers to the last down. This was a game that will be remembered; few Jackson are jointly directing the men can say they did not fight in Glee club this year.

this game. Among those who deserve credit are: Cecil Burnett, O. D. Thomas, A. C. Smoot, Gillam Graham line and made many tackles.

The Big Spring game did not count as a conference game for they are in class A: therefore is wasn't wheth-Study-Isn't that a queer old er we won or lost but how we play-

And How?

Mr. Dennis: Keep your seats an pass out as you usually do.

P. T. Girls Organize B. B. Teams

tellers, but I will say that not one in day, September 23rd for the fourth tricity is more important than Gas." while doing so I'll bet the Mary's tor's certificates which exempting las and L. T. Brenson. were thinking about the Toms, Johns them. The girls formed teams to play and Harrys. And the Henry's were basketball. Miss Taylor's teams are The girls are well organized this very interesting. To really study one must apply year and each one seems enthusias-

surroundings. Forget everything and More girls are wearing cotton read the lesson over two or three dresses and cotton hose since school

P. T. Boys Play Football

ever I think that was when my engaged in at previous P. T. periods, chorus of "Mi Corona estrellas ten-On the Monday before they had

> football but this time they did some tackling too. In the first few minutes membership sixteen. of the game it seemed that the winning side of Monday would score a touchdown, but they failed, and the ball went to the other side who.

As the period was almost up, the boys ran around the school ground once at a pretty stiff pace and considered the period well spent in physical development.

Mr. Hayhurst-Murphy, where did Napoleon meet his Waterloo? Murphy-How do I now where he

Home Economics Club Enjoys Talk

The Home Economics club met in the auditorium Tuesday, September 22nd. All members stood and repeated the club creed. After the roll call Miss Mozelle Treadaway, a graduate of the home economics department of Texas Technological College gave a very interesting talk on "Our Opportunity." Club songs and yells were entered into enthusasticly by the members and plans were made for a pienic.

Interesting Chapel Program Held

Thursday morning in chapel we were very fortunate in having two numbers of unusual interest.

We were first entertained by a quartet composed of Martha McClish. Evelyn Pippin, Mary Dee Price, and Dora Dean Neal. Then Brother Turrentine, after a prayer, talked to us on "Opportunity." Among other things, he brought out the point that can't afford to keep their children out af school, for it is up to the next Cubs Defeated By Big Spring Steers generation to make some progress in the art of living to equal the rapid The Cubs played Big Spring Fri- advance that has been made in

New Choral Club Organizes

The high school girls choral club met Thursday, September 18th and organized. Officers elected are: President, Frances Graham; Vice-President, Marien Hill; Secretary and again come to light. Again, our team Treasurer, Martha McClish; Reporis not one of several star players, but 'er, Kathleen Hardin. In the preceede team of eleven men fighting to- ing years the club has been known gether for each other and for the as the "Troubadours," but the girls school. We feel that our team honor- decided to change the name to the

Debating Club Starts Work

and Jim Neill. Those five played a 25, the debating club received its among the girls. Brownfield is sure great ball game. Special mention first instructions. This club will meet to have a good basket ball team this STAFF: Editor, Orvaline Price; should be given to A. C. Smoot, who on Friday instead of Tuesday so that year. Associate Editor, Marien Hill; News with a serious injury, went in and some of the students or members can Editor, Frances Graham; School Edi- played three quarters of harder foot- participate in some other club. The tor, Mary H. Endersen; Humor Edi- ball than any man on the team. Jim members of the club were given some tor, Martha McClish; Club Editor, Neill also played a great game. He literature for their first work. The Mary Dee Price; Make-up Editor, played the line and ran the ends for club has already ordered literature nomics club met at the High school Bob Carpenter; Athletic Editor, Lee numerous gains against the Steers. and will start doing some real work building and went on a hayride. Cecil Burnett and O. D. Thomas our as soon as it arrives. Brownfield is After riding around a while supper Reporters-Steve Brock, Howard two one hundred and forty-five going to have a good debating team was spread which consisted sand-Davis, Kyle Adams, Wilburn Hamm, guards tore through the Big Spring this year including both boys and wiches, potato chips, cookies, fruit

Science Club Meets

There are not very many in the bers went on the hayride. club but quality is often better than quantity.

In the first meeting of our club we elected officers. They were Roy! Reporter.

The Girls P. T. Class met Wednes- The subject was resolved that "Elec- I begain to grow excited.

The negative side won the debate.

Spanish Club Enjoys Program

The Spanish club had its meeting on Tuesday, September 23. The roll words which were new to the memtaught the members the first verse chosen sides and played some tag was added to the club, making the ish. A new member, Mabel Perry

Seniors Hold Business Meeting

Wednesday afternoon, September in turn, almost scored when they 23, the Seniors met for a class meethad to give up the ball. This time ing, in the English room. After some opposite side intercepted a pass and posed of Marien Hill, Pat Shelton, ran the whole distance back to his Mary Endersen, John L. Cruce and own goal line untouched. This even- "Blondy" Lee. Dora Dean Neill was pay their dues. Mary Endersen was

selected secretary to fill the place vacated by Marjorie Moore, who has gone to Technological college.

P. T. Girls Form Basket Ball Teams

The girls met on Friday for a lesson in physical training .About fifty or sixty girls present spent the fortyfive minutes in playing basket ball Last Friday morning September which seemed to be a favorite sport

Home E. Club Enjoys Hayride

Friday evening the Home Ecoand tea. After supper we rode around and sang our club songs. Miss Taylor, the club sponsor, Miss Pippin, Mrs. Murphy and twenty-five club mem-

The Ghost

One night as I left the Scout meet-Chambliss, president; O. L. Tidwell, ing and started for home I had one vice-president; Keneth Moore, secre- of the most exciting times of my life. tary and treasurer; Manard Smith. We had been telling ghost stories at the meeting and being a boy with a Last Tuesday we had a debate, big imagination, especially at night,

There was an old residence that the class realizes what it is to really class of gym work this year. All girls The affirmative side was held by Wil- I had to pass and I thought it was study. Oh, they all probably read in high school take gym work twice ton Smith and Logan Redford. The haunted. As I neared the old structhe lesson over once or twice, but a week except seven who have doc- negative side was held by Clyde Dal- ture I began to feel weak in the knees, and the hair along the back of my neck just seemed to rise up. Bill Savage also gave a short talk I tried to whistle but my tongue thinking about that last tackle they to play against Miss Long's teams. on "Thomas A. Edison," which was stuck to the rooof of my mouth. I tried to sing but to carry a tune was impossible. I could do nothing but make a funny noise in my throat. About a hundred yards from the old house I thought I heard a groan out by the side of the road. My feet were call was answered with six Spanish getting hard to control and my hair was pushing my cap off. Just as I bers. The clubs was then entertained got even with the place something This last Wednesday, September with four sentences in Spanish by came around the corner of the it to your mother, father or even to 23rd, the boys physical training class Morgan Noble, and four questions house and then my feet went out of yourself. You might prove to be the spent the period in playing the good asked by Lois Goza and answered by my control and I whistled and startbest listner. If you do all this, be- old national game of football. Most the club members. Wanna Smith ed running at full speed, but as luck lieve me you will really know your all the class preferred this form of read a Spanish poem, and the club would have it I started in the wrong members sang the first verse and the direction and ran straight into a barb wire fence. When I hit the mother had askd me to hurry in probably because it seemed less stren- dra." Lois Goza read the program for fence the top wire broke and I landorder that I might practice my uous to exercise in the form of play the next meeting and Miss Long ed on the top of my head and just spun like a top. After I got up and of the Twenty-third Psalm in Span- found my legs still in working order, I felt better. I started down the fence. After I went about twenty yards something white and about a hundred feet tall rose up out of the darkness. I was so close that all I could do was to hit with my fist. I did hit with all my might and when my fist came in contact with it, I let out a yell you could have heard the study hall and there being no the side with the ball was going small matters of business were at- three miles away, because what I way to lock it from the study hall. steadily toward the goal line when, tended to, a social committee was had struck was a telephone pole. As the school will not be able to unexpectedly a small boy on the appointed. This committee is com- About that time my dog came up and I saw that he was the ghost.

When I got home I found I had a High School, help us to round up the ed the scores of the two sides, one appointed to help collect class dues. broken hand and one leg half cut off.

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SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

Mr. Jennings, head of the Boy

a First Class Scout. Talks were given

by several of the Scout Masters and

assistants The boys were glad to

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Sanders, Scout Master for troop 45,

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Mrs. J. A. Miller celebrated his is two daughters, Mrs. J. B. King, and Mrs. C. A. Quiett, his son, J. D. Miller, and his four grand-children, James, Donald King, Eleanir Jean and Larry Miller. A huge cake topped with eight candles to signify his eight decades here was baked for him as a surprise by his daughters and daughter-in-law and greatly added to his enjoyment of the occasion.

Mrs. Roy Wingerd, Mrs. C. A. Quiett and Miss Marie Bell went to Seagraves Monday to see their friend, Mrs. Elias Ivey.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE

Guests of Mrs. Earl Jones and Mrs. D. P. Lewis Wednesday afternoon were: Mesdames W. C. Smith, C. J. Smith, Collins, Self, Bailey, Akers, Stricklin, A. M. Brownfield, Wingerd, McDuffie, Sawyer, F. Mc-Spadden, H. W. McSpadden, Telford, gram, water melons were cut and F. Ballard, Swan, Randal, Cave, the assembly enjoyed a feast. Bowers and Hamilton. After four games if auction bridge had been played scores were taken and Mrs Sawyer and Mrs. McDuffie were awarded the prizes for high and Thursday afternoon at the home of second high. Sliced watermelon was Mrs. H. S. Crews. The guest list inpassed to all the guests.

Mr. Fred Youree and Mr. and Mrs.

Sieberling Tires

Among the students who left last week to attend Tech were Donald King, Dell and Adolphus Smith and Harlan Howell.

CONTRACT CLUB

Members the Laf-A-Lot Club dersen Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. added were Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. sponsor, Mrs. John M. Rountree, in 80th birthday Tuesday, September enjoyed a bydge party Thursday Club members present were Mes- Glenn Ackers, Mrs. Mon Telford and the Commercial Department on Fri-22nd. He had with him on this day afternoon at the home of Miss Irene dames McDuffie, Collins, Shelton, Mrs. Warnick. After this bridge was day, September 25th, for the purpose Lindley. Sandwiches, salad and ice McGowan. Other guests were Mc- played at four tables and the high of organizing a club. The following They reported a pleasant trip and part of the work this year. Everyone tea were served at the conclusion of Guire, Cave, Warnick and Allen. A score prizes went to club members, officers were elected: the party. The bridge scores showed salad course was served. The prize Mrs. Cave and guest, Mrs Warnick. President, Joe Shelton; Vice-Presi-Mrs. Vance Glover high. Her prize a pretty pair of hose.

> Mrs. Orb Stice of Lovington, N. M. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick.

Scout organization for this district, and presided over the court of Honor Sterling City to visit relatives.

held by troops 19 and 45. Four tenderfeet received their badges. Wen-Misses Wynona Burnett, Velma dell Smith, troop 45; received ad- McClish and Cordia Mae Shepherd vancement to Second class Scout. left last week to resume their studies Richard Kendrick, troop 45 became at Texas Tech.

METHODIST SOCIAL

Methodist Missionary Society Mon- guest by Mrs. McWilliams. They re- activities. day they enjoyed a delicious three ceived a polished bronze incense burcourse dinner to which each one had ner and tea bell of the same matercontributed one or more dishes. The ial, respectively. afternoon was then spent in discus- A delicious salad course was servsion and conversation. Sixteen ladies ed to members, Mesdames Cave, E.

Akers, Harp, Telford, Warnick, Mc-BAPTISTS COMBINE WORK AND Guire, Arthur Sawyer and guests PLEASURE

cluded Mesdames A. M. Brownfield, The work of prayer programs at Spadden. Heath, Jacobson, Sawyer, Hilyard, the Baptist church are going for- The club sent flowers to Mrs. Self, Wingerd, Stricklin, Holmes, ward this week. Monday the young Lewellen who is in the hospital at Bill Youree went to Post Sunday to Kendrick, Herod, McWilliams, Cave, Matrons supervised the program and Lubbock. see their mother, Mrs. J. D. Webb, Allen, and Toone. Mrs. Stricklin won served refreshments to about twentyfive or thirty ladies from all four Circles. These ladies spent the time from one until four in quilting quilts Mr. R. L. Newsom and Miss Evelyn standard this year it is because of a School dismissed Friday for cotfor the Orphan's Home.

> Miss Lela Duke, assistant cashier tember 27th at the residence of The P. T. A. has come so near was in session again Monday. and bookkeeper at the Brownfield Elder A. L. Burnett, this city. We meeting all requirement for stand- Rev. Claude Allen filled his regu- he visited over the week end.

METHODIST CHURCH

Bro. Bickley whose messages are always welcome will be with us Sun- The Cresendo Dunning Club had are interested in boys and girls in day night at the hour of 7:30. This its first meeting last Saturday at any way, you owe it to your boys is the new time of meeting which is the Grade School in Gertrude Ras- and girls, your neighbors boys and not too early since the change in co's Piano Studio. nightfall. Four Quarterly Conference The life story of Mozart was support the P. T. A. with it's election of stewards and given and then the class enjoyed a Part of the program for this other officials for the new year will general discussion of this great mas- year's work is to have at least one be held at 3 o'clock. The new Sunday ter and composer. School year begins Sunday. Let every Several musical games were play- terested watch for further an-

Geo. E. Turrentine.

We learned this week that our old Rue Barrier, Mildred and Mary Nell friends, John A. King, and wife, have Adams, Lucille McSpadder, Bernice It had taken a loud cough by the where they have made a fine corn beth Ann Smith, Helen Quante, Jane keeper. "I want a mouse trap," the

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B. B. AND V. CLUB MEETS

Through some mistake of the re- (Brownfield Business and Vocational porter the meeting of the Kolonial Kard Klub with Mrs. Self two weeks

Students of the Vocational Class A short business session was held and the High school class of the Com-The two-table contract bridge club before the party proper and an ex- mercial Department of the Brownmet in the home of Mrs. A. W. En- tra table was added. New members field High School met with their

> They were a string of beads and a dent, Mrs. Joe J. McGowan; Secretary, Jessie Chisholm; Seargent at Mrs. Self served pineapple up- Arms, James Michie; Reporter, Emside down cake with mousse and ma Jane Alexander; Sponsor, Mr. punch to members: Mesdames Cave, and Mrs. John M. Rountree.

Hilyard, E. Jones, Lewellen, Harp, There are many students and pro Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brownfield Stricklin, C. Smith, and guests, Mes- fessional as well as vocational boys Jesus." was in Brownfield Thursday night and Mrs. Ike Bailey left Tuesday for dames Warnick, Herod, Collins, Hud- and girls who are eligible to membergens, Storey, Anderson, Carter and ship in this club. Students who have completed the course in Commercial Work as given last year, and students who were enrolled in the High school Commercial Department at any Mrs. Stricklin was a charming time are eligible; also, all students day afternoon with Hiss Hazel Woodhostess to this club Tuesday after- who took courses in the Vocational ard's room in charge of the pro-School last year.

Auction bridge was played at four Much good is expected to come Mrs. Webber, assisted by Mrs. tables and high score among mem- from this club, as we plan a course "Loves Old Sweet Song"-sung by Judson Cook, were hostesses to the bers was made by Mrs. Telford and of study in connection with our social

WELLMAN P. T. A. BUSINESS MEETING

The Wellman P. T. A. met Friday Edith Hudson. Mesdames McWilliams, C. Smith Sr., afternoon for a business meeting. Hudgens, Wingerd and Miss Mc-Last year's work was checked over and some plans made for the coming of Christ Friday. This meeting will

> The executive committee is to meet Tuesday night to complete the report tertained the young people of the of the work the year 1930-31.

If the P. T. A. missed being ning.

their home in the Union community. up for the lack of members. The re- Missionary church Saturday evening Read the Ads in the Herald. homes represented in school shall be represented in the P. T. A. If you girls and yourself to belong to and

or two study courses. If you are in singer be present for practice Fri- ed with enthusiasm. The next meet- nouncement. If you are not interesting will be the last of October. Those ed find out what it is all about.

NO GUARANTEE

moved from Lubbock to Vian, Okla., Hale, Mary Jane Turrentine, Eliza- customer to arouse the sleepy storecrop. He will buy corn there this fall. Brownfield and Rose, Billy and Mar-customer said rather sharply. "A garet Schroeder and Pauline Lindley good one please be quick about it. I keeper eyed him calmly, "I regret The burden of proof is upon him sir," he finally replied, "but my who alleges, not upon him who traps are not guaranteed to catch

Worry kills more people than wars.

WELLMAN

The Sewing club met with Mrs. W M. Schroeder Tuesday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garrison, Mr and Mrs. W. D. Moon and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith attended Brownfield Association which was held at New Home last Wednesday. that they had received much good from the meeting.

Those who attended the prayer meeting last Wednesday night, received a blessing. Mr. Wilhite led and his subject was "Faith." Mrs. ! H. T. Wilkins will lead this Wednes-

a name, motto and colors. They are, named "Character Builders" motto; "Life is a picture, paint it well;" interesting program was given Fri-

"Nellie Gray"-sung by audience. audience. Reading-Harvey Fitzgerald. "My Work"-Mildred Pace. More will be given in another issue "Things We can Not See"-Six girls. of this paper concerning the Voca- "A Bunch of Keys"-Heloise Trottional Department and also the B. B. ter. "How Many Seconds in a Minute-Wilma Woodard. 'My Goal' -Glen Baker. "Quite A Different Matter"-Robert Hamm and Harvey. "Melican Butterfly"-Harvey Fitzgerald. "Town of Health"-Mary

> Rev. Drennon from Brownfield organized a Study class at the church be each Friday night for Bible study. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Crowder en community in their home Friday eve-

Patterson, both of the Union com- lack of enthusiasism and cooperation ton picking provided it did no rain munity, were married Sunday, Sep- on the part of some one. Was it you? this week end. Since it rained school

State Bank, is now a regular reader, undertsand the newly weds will make and that the work done may make lar appointment at the Wellman

and Sunday. His able helper, Mrs. Allen was with him Saturday night, but did not get to attend the services Sunday. She was missed by many. Rev Allen accepted the call to pastor the church this year.

The work started off well this year. There were four additions to the church. General B. Y. P. U. officers for three unions were elected. It was decided in conference that a mid-week prayer meeting would be a is invited.

The Methodist people met at the school house Sunday, 10:30 for Sunday school. We did not get a report of the meeting.

Rev. Mitchell, his wife and baby and Miss Mitchell, his sister, all from day night. Her subject is "Following Harmony were visitors at the church of Christ Sunday. Rev. Mitche The Literary Society has selected brought the message at the morning and evening services.

"A Fifty Fifty Festival" is to be sponsored by the B. Y. P. U. for the colors pink and white. The following entertainment of young people from the age of I to 99 years.

Half N. Half and Laugh N. Laugh will go fifty-fifty in dispensing fun and fellowship. 8:30 Friday evening October 2, in the home of Gracie J.

HOW GOLDSTEIN IMPROVED BUSINESS

A young fellow named Goldstein got a job as conductor on the Spring street trolly line, which averages \$9 to \$10 a day in fares.

After two trips Goldstein turned in to the superintendent \$19.85. The superintendent looked at Goldstein:

"How in the world did you do it?" "I'll tell you," said Goldstein, "beseness got bad on Spring street, so I took der car up Broadway."

P. F. Lawlis, principal of the high school, went to Mineral Wells over the week end after Mrs. Lawlis, who has been there since summer for her health. Mr. Ledbetter, one of the teachers of the local school accompained Mr. Lawlis to Abilene where

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What One Visitor

Peerless, Texas, 9-1-31. The Hopkins County Echo. Sulphur Springs, Texas. Dear Mr. Bagwenn:

Well Mr. Editor, I have just arrivhaving gone back with my son, W. H. about what I saw out there, as it might also benefit others.

Lamb counties on the South Plains, land will last indefinitely. and I wish that every young man, can be, from cotton and row grains This is what Horace Greely said a the portentousness of an approach ear corn and broom corn. I saw to the acre, and native Indian corn old age. that will make or rather has already made, from 40 to 50 bushels to the acre. It has been about 40 years since I have seen as good corn and on the Plains of the Windy West.

tell us to raise our corn and feed 500 people now. here at home, but what I would like I will ring off for this time, if you considerable work here. to know is, how we can do it, when will print same, as I feel I ought to our land is worn out. It takes good write this, your friend, land to raise good feed. They also

tell us to terrace and fertilize our land-I would like to know how we are going to spend money for terracing or high fertilizer, and then a big rain come along and break the ter- so many grade crossing accidents is races and wash the high priced fertil- that the locomotive engineer does not izer away with the land, then our hold down the whistle valve long terraces, money, land and fertilizer enough. This appears to be the arguare all gone. Some folks out here ment behind the recent order issued Lubbock. perhaps do not know what terracing pilots, directing them so to space the is out in the Windy West, but lo and whistle blasts that the traditional back from the Windy West on a visit, behold they are beginning to do it "two long and two short" will last out there, and one might wonder why from the time the train reaches th Jr., and I feel that in justice in every on the good level land, but it is to whistle-post, 1,320 feet from the respect, I should do as the Attorney profit by the bitter experience here crossing, until it actually reaches the General did one time, tell something in Hopkins and other East Texas crossing. In the past the whistling counties, and the red hills of Georgia has been finished while the train was and if they will terrace, rotate and yet some distance from the crossing. Howell. I saw in Lubbock Hockley and diversify in the Windy West, their This, says the railroad announce-

especially farmers could go out there 44 years, and expect to live and die and buggy. and see the fine crops of all kinds, here, but I would still advise any There can be no doubt that the and fine gardens; everything as fine young man to go to the Windy West. shrieking whistle adds somewhat to number of years ago, "Go west young ing train. The automobile driver who literally miles and miles and they said man, go west." I believe it is yet the might otherwise take a chance or it went for miles and miles further, place to get work, own a home and beating the cowcatcher to the crossof cotton that will make over a bale do something for ones children and ing might be deterred if, in addition

The also have a great system of ing train there was sustained the schools and buildings in the Windy auricular warning of the whistle West. I saw a new school which was blast. Nevertheless, it probably will one among many that was built of be found by the Boston and Maine cotton and never in my life saw much white brick on the North Spade that there is truly no way to keep a row grain, and nothing like there is Ranch at a cost of \$65,000, and it is motorist from killing himself at a beauty for a rural school, but they grade crossing if he is determined to Not only that, but the farmers have provided for the future of that do it. Railroads in the past have seem to be in good shape, as they are fine new growing country; they also sought in many ways for some exselling cream and have good dairy have delivery trucks to bring the pedient to disprove this fact, but all cows, chickens, turkey and fattening children to and from school; lots of efforts have failed.Star Telegram. hogs and to spare. It made me think fine water to drink, etc. Anton has of old Hopkins county 44 years ago a beautiful \$125,000 High School J. H. Hamilton, colored, foot is an acid irritant, causing pain in Mother) Mrs. W. B. Downing; Mrs. leeches—they are a problem by the it was this year. when I first came here. The land here building, more than equal to county doctor, is now a regular reader of was rich then, but it's worn out and seat towns in East Texas, and pretty the Herald. He says he will be about gone now. All the smart men trees growing and it has only about Brownfield most of the fall, working ularly effective against dogs. Recus, Webb, Dallas, Texas. Prosecut- seem about to solve. More power to 30 per cent of his land in all crops

HEAVIER HAND ON WHISTLE CORD

One of the reasons why there are ment, was effective when the only I have been in old Hopkins county hazard was the slow-moving horse

to the ocular warning of the oncom-

other towns out of here. He reports

Nine Red and White stores opened W. H. Tennison, Sr. in Big Spring last week.

CHALLIS CHATS

J. H. Smith and family has moved

this week-end her daughter, Miss Hallie Howze, also Mrs. Ola Cotton of

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison were guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Money

Price Sunday. Mr. Richard Castleberry took

Buell and Bill Biran Price visited Sunday with Wayne D. and Ralph

Miss Mamie Earl Howell is recovering from another attack of fever. Mr. L. B. Fry has as his guest, his

Mrs. Neelev entertained the Quilting club Friday. Refreshments were fatherless children. served to fifteen members and visiters. Everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

Morehead next Friday. day night and Sunday with her city will take part in this trial. daughter, Mrs. Bill Jones.

TOADS SECRETE POISON

gardless of the poison, some snakes ing Attorney, Rev. J. M. Hale. prey freely upon toads.

N. W. Jeter of this city, pleased

"Who Killed Earl Wright" Goes to Trial

Mrs. Ada Howze had as he guest Widely Heralded Murder Trial To Be Held At First Methodist Church Next Tuesday Night, Oct. 6.

ments being made.

There is no place in any commun-

Needmore News

Needmore school has closed for

ointment Sunday and Sunday night.

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Miss Lois Watkins was operated

on for appendicitis Tuesday at Lub-

Dub Sim is visiting Mr. J. H. Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan spent

Miss Mabel McCucheon visited

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett and

A. M. McBurnett and wife are

moving out on the farm of their son-

in-law, Hardin Joyce to help gather

the crop. Miss Violet is holding a

We went down to the West Texas

put through the saws we have wit-

nessed this year. Looked natural and

did the job up in style.

children of Brownfield spent Sun-

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

A nice rain fell Sunday night.

six weeks for cotton picking.

Bennett of Brownfield.

bock. She is doing nicely.

C. C. Bennett.

Farwell.

ity for the professional bum, the

Brownfield residents won't have activity furnishes plenty of work now to leave their own streets to see and a load of syrup over to Mexico, Fri- take place at the First Methodist with charitable agencies this winter. ceive \$500 each. 6th, at 8:00 P. M.

will be "tried" for murder, and the ing will be called upon to share the Reservation Lands at Lubbock last whole setting will deal with the burden of taking care of the poor spring. Testimony of more than 150 "killing" of a man by his friend, this winter. That will be the only way witnesses was introduced. whom, it is shown, was under the the poor can be taken care of; The jury hearing the case returnbrother. Mr. Fry is from Boswell, whom, it is shown, was under the through cooperation of everyone. struck the blow which snuffed out a They feel like the indigent man tice of appeal to the court of civil life, left a widow and family of should at least do all he can to take appeals was made by council of Spi-

cooperation of the churches and is a want to work and won't work if they agreement. The clubs meet with Mrs. Roscoe means of pointing out a lesson in have a chance. However, each of Mrs. Lola McGlothlin spent Satur- five prominent local leaders of this who really does want to work.

The cast follows:

drone, the leech. They are parasites Judge, W. W. Price; Sheriff, Mon pure and simple and the sooner the Telford; Jack Stiles, (Bootlegger) community is rid of them the better. Rev. George E. Turrentine; Deputy The plan will apply the test of wheth-Tho toad is protected against Sheriff, T. I. Poor; Frank Lloyd (De- er or not the men asking for curtailment bill passed by the Texas some enemies by the secretion of the fendant) James Harley Dallas; Court aid here are really deserving or if Legislature and signed by the goverparatoid glands situated behind the Reporter, Rex Headstream; Mrs. they are mere parasites. Women and nor this week are summarized by the eyes. These glands secrete a milky French (Star Witness) Mrs. M. L. children must come first. That is an poisonous fluid that exudes when Penn; Mr. Cook, (Coroner) A. B. unwritten law that no man violates. the toad is molested. The secretion Sanders; Mrs. Lloyd (Defendant's Men come next. But parasites and 1933 to approximately half of what cuts and a bitter astringent feeling Wright (Wife of Deceased) Mrs. Iva way that officials, civic clubs, chariin in the human mouth. It seems partic- Savage; Counsel for Defense, Atti- table organizations and individuals ing to cotton next year more than them.-Lamesa Reporter.

Summoned for The Jury

Homer Winston, K. W. Howell, M. the Herald with his renewal recently. J. Craig, Ira Jones, Raymond Simms, Roy Collier, Paul Robinson, Ben Hilyard, Jim Burnett, Claude Hudgens, Malcolm Thomason, T. C. Hogue.

> Everyone welcome. You are urged to be present and see this Dramatic Trial in the interest of Law Enforcement and Good Government.

Hunter News

Several from this place attended the Baptist association at New Home last week.

Several went to Scudday Saturday night to hear Bro. Butler preach. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollman of

Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams Sunday. Come early to Sunday school Sunday morning. Bro. Butler will preach Hazel Jordan Sunday afternoon.

at the 11 o'clock hour. You are invited to be present. Most every one are canning down day night with his father, Mr. M. Y.

our way these days. Some are picking cotton. When they work they are not visiting, so therefore we havn't much news this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkens visited

relatives at Lahey Sunday.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. party given Friday night was enjoyed by several members and visitors, There were 29 present. We regret that our president Gin this week and saw the first bale was absent. After several games were played, everyone enjoyed a feast of

THE HICK TOWN

The best way to judge a 'hick' town is by its newspapers, and the advertisements in the newspapers are the sources from which opinions are formed.

If the merchants are wide awake, progressive dealers, they invariably carry a good amount of advertising in their local papers and show interest in constantly increasing their trade and trade territory.

Where the advertising is lacking, everybody except the merchants themselves, knows that the best trade of the territory is goinng to the more enterprising neighboring towns and cities, and that the captal of that territory is steadily being drawn from it to other places, this in time reduces it to the 'hick' classification.

The best town can be killed by a non-enterprisinng set of business men who are merely "store-keepers," and not merchants of the kind that are constantly building up a trade territory through modern methods .-Will H. Mays, Department of Journalism. University of Texas.

WE'LL NEVER KNOW

One-million-dollar bills are being printed by the government. We suppose that this will be pointed to with pride by the present administration, and given as a proof that prosperity has held during the past ten years. You know it is said that William Crawford's picture is on them. Now, it would be a safe bet to say that this picture on the bill be no great advertisement for Bill, who has been dead for some scores of years, and the average fellow will remain in ignorance of what Bill looked like.-Levelland Herald.

Well, who was Bill Crawford? What did he do? We knew a Bill Crawford in Tennessee who raised good melons. Was that him?

week for California, where he has a

MUST GET TO WORK **Million \$ Libel Suit** Announcement by city and county **Settled Out of Court** officials last week that able-bodied

men must get to work is finding favor with Lamesans and residents The million dollar Spikes libel suit of Dawson county, judging from comhas been settled. In the settlement the plaintiffs are to receive \$17,500 The gist of the announcement is that cotton picking and maize head- and in addition the court cost which

ing together with other harvest amounts to \$5,162.32. The greater portion of this, \$14,and that the man who refuses to try 500 will go to Fred Spikes, while each hear a murder trial, for one is to to help himself will find no favor of the other seven plaintiffs will re-

Church next Tuesday night, October Proponents of the plan point out Forty-seven days were required to that this is only fair. Dawson county hear the case of Fred Spikes vs. Hal-A young man, James Harley Dallas and Lamesa residents who are work- ey and the trustees of the Capital

ed a verdict for the defendants. Nocare of himself. There seems to be a kes. Last Friday an agreement by The "Trial" is being put on in class of professional bums who don't attorney for both sides came to an

The suit filed in Crosby county prohibition law enforcement. Twenty- them will eat as much as the man was transferred to Lubbock in order that settlement might be facilitated.

HIGH POINTS OF TEXAS COTTON ACREAGE LAW ARE SUMMARIZED

High points of the cotton acreage Associated Perss as follows:

Reduces acreage next year and in

Prevents any farmer from plant-

this year. Prohibits any farmer from planting the same land to cotton in succes-

sive years after 1932. In 1933 no farmer can plant to cotton more than 30 per cent of Brownfield visitors Saturday were: land he cultivated in all crops in Mr. Edd Whitker, A. J. Jordan, C. C. 1932, provided that he shall not be Bennett, Vernon Whitker and M. H. denied right to plant as much as he

was allowed to plant in 1932. Farmers can be enjoined from growing more than their allotted Bro. Allen filled his regular ap- amount of cotton. District and county attorneys and attorney general directed to bring injunction suits. Hazel Jordan spent Monday and Penalty from \$25 to \$100 an acre.

> Mrs. Junewed--"The doctor says I must cook your food with vitamins in them but I forgot what they

Mr. Junewed-"Oh, just make it

Mrs. G. W. Walker, out on route three, is now a regular reader, trading pumpkins for the Herald.

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Report of Investigators Questions Motives of Audubon Society Critics

Scientists Characterize Critics of Wild Life Organization as "Self-Appointed" Group

NEW YORK .- Critics of the policies of the National Association of Audubon Societies, and of Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President of that organization, are denounced as "a small, self-appointed group representing nothing but certain personal interests," in a report based upon nearly a year of investigation, just made public by Dr. Thomas Barbour, Director of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University, and Chauncey J. Hamlin, President of the Buffalo Museum of on the Committee, because of press of official duties, Dr. Alexander Grant Ruthven, President of the University of Michigan, states that "I am entirely out of sympathy with the attacks being made on the National Association of Audubon So-

Charges that the National Association had indulged in practices foreign to the purpose for which it was formed were made more than a year ago in two pamphlets widely circulated by an anonymous "Emergency Conservation Committee," and at the annual meeting of the Association in October, 1930, United States Senator Frederic C. Walsuggested that a committee examine into the charges and undertake such other investigations of the Association as it saw fit. One of the against Dr. Pearson and the Association was captioned, "A Crisis in two employees of the American Museum of Natural History and a mittee as one "completely unknown to fame" who when he visited the Association's headquarters "appeared under an assumed name and gave a false address."

A statement from George H. Sherwood, Director of the American Museum of Natural History, is quoted to the effect that Museum officials had not known that two of its em- membership but a few days before ployees were preparing such a an annual meeting-some who have pamphlet, which Mr. Sherwood de | vilified it for years and are simply rides with the statement that "The | actuated by a desire to stir up strife, Museum is, therefore, of the opin- to attack the good name of its offiion that the alleged 'Crisis in Con- cers, and to belittle its adequacyservation' exists largely in the one can understand how such an asminds of the authors of this pamph- socie in may well wish to be exlet." Commenting upon this phase amined impartially and also to enof the charges, Dr. Barbour and Mr. | gage in self-examination. After a Hamlin observe that "it does not full investigation we feel that the seem worth-while to go into the va- Society may be proud of a great recrious details which show that this ord."

A judge himself does not sever a

debt or annuity.



DR. T. GILBERT PEARSON

committee-so-called-is simply small, self-appointed group representing nothing but personal interests; and there is little point in attempting to analyze the motives of the persons hostile to the Association who have used this method of attack.'

To the charge that Dr. Pearson had cooperated with "the killers." the Committee finds that most of the material presented "is familiar to everyone who has dealt with the activities of the 'zoophile cults.' the zoophile being one whose arguments 'are always based on sentiment rather than reason, who believes that if a forest is to be preserved no tree should ever be cut down and who thinks that no species of bird or animal can be protected if any individual of the species is ever killed."

The report of the Committee. after sifting all charges made by the "Emergency Conservation Com-

"We believe that the Association has served a most creditable purpose. We believe that it has accomplished great ends-and that the funds entrusted to it have been well expended. When people join its

S. O. Murray, of the Brownfield, To conceal is one thing, to Produce Co., is now a regular reader. silent another.

Delegated authority cannot be

Friendship Abounds **Among Oldtimers**

Sam Cain was in the city Saturday from his home near Hobbs. He was met by Mayor Wilhoit who took him down the line for not taking dinner with him that day. Dire threats were made if Mr. Cain ever came to Lovington again without paying a visit to the Wilhoit residence. To explain his attitude toward Cain Mr. Wilhoit related the following incident:

He said the first time he ever saw Sam Cain he and a number of other cattlemen were eating dinner near a well in the Hobbs country. Sam Cain had just settled there and was living in a little old dug-out. He had to haul water from this well on a sled with a mule hitched to it. During the dinner hour he came to the well for water and Wilhoit with the other cattlemen had an argument as to how long he could stay in the country before starving out. None of them gave him until longer than the coming spring.

Mr. Wilhoit said: "I'll be dogged, if he didn't stay there and raise feed and garden and hogs and make money and see every one of these cattlemen go broke. He always had something for us to eat when we passed his house at meal time, and he had better not come to Lovington and not come to see me."-Lovington (N. M.)

Maize and Kaffir Advance in Price

Maize and kaffir corn took a sudden raise last week, jumping from 43c to 83c per hundred in just a few days. 83c per hundred means \$16.60 per ton for shelled maize and we think it will all have to be thrashed before there will be any market for it. Sudan, too, looks like \$2.00 to \$2.50 per hundred. There is to be a meeting of the Sudan people at Muleshoe and other places Monday the 7th to see if they can get the Co-operative Board to advance \$2.00 on the crop this year. The same seed company was successful last year in getting the Cooperative to advance a better price on seed and we don't see any reason why the same company would not be able to put over the proposition to finance Sudan. It would pay us to look into the matter before we sell our Sudan. With Sudan at \$2.00 and Maize and Kaffir at \$16.60 we may yet have quite a bit of money here in the winter and late part of the fall .- Levelland News.

Many Counties Display At the State Fair

More than 75 counties will be represented in the four sectional exhibits from various parts of Texas, which will be one of the features of the Agricultural Show at the 1931 State Fair of Texas, October 10 to 25, it has been announced here by J. A. Moore, superintendent of the depart-

In addition to the four sectional exhibits, there will be two State exhibits at the State Fair.

All of the exhibits will be in the Agricultural Building, with the exception of that from California and the Rio Grande exhibits. These two exhibits will be in the Main Exposition Building.

The four sectional exhibits will be Friday, and lost by a big score. But from the Winter Garden Section of the score indicates nothing. Those which Dimmit County is the center; who went say that the Cubs fought the Panhandle Plains Exhibit, the well and almost scored in several South Plains, Inc., of which Lubbock occasions. Coach Hayhurst was well is the capital, and the Rio Grande pleased with the game. Valley exhibit.

The two State exhibits are from New Mexico and California.

The sectional exhibits will take up a large part of the Agricultural Building. The sectional exhibits will be made up of displays of agricultural products of their respective districts.

Mr. Moore said that crops in the sections from which these exhibits are coming have been the best in the history of the various parts of the

"These exhibits will have displays which will be at least thirty per cent better in quality than ever before," play Woodrow Wilson High School various sections and I have found the weak for a person to pass judgment men in charge of the exhibit ready on the Westerners. The only weak To gather the poisoning locks, that these are Mexicans. to bring the best exhibits to the State spot that I saw in the Lubbock team Fair they have ever brought here. I was the pass defense, their weak Her Soul. Burs prick her hands until have seen many of these products and places may show up when the West-I know that they have improved in erners play a stronger team, but they With blood pain. She looks up with the District of Columbia in organizing full blast in Lynn county. All un-

NO PROSPERITY WITH 6 CENT COTTON

It is easy to understand why we serves the support of the fans. have no prosperity in the South when it requires 24 bales of cotton | So far as I know, the only home The snowy fetters that chain them to to buy the cheapest automobile on game will be today, when Seminole the market; 48 bales to buy an all brings their ball club here. It will They bend from dawn to weary dusk purpose tractor and equipment, 21/2 not be much of a game, but it may be bales to buy a cotton planter or a the only chance for most of the local The yawning jaws of debt; while her cultivator. It would require 700,- fans to see the Cubs in action. Let's 000 bales to pay the interest for one all be there. year on the \$350,000,000 road bond issue Governor Sterling advocated in 1930. It would require 1,600,000 store. bales to pay the \$48,000,000 that the Highway Commission is spending each year.-Big Spring News.

The Cubs lost to Big Spring last

I went to see Tech beat the Canyon Choir" to be read before a meeting percentage. In 1920, 8.3 per cent of plowing to the depth of at least six Buffaloes. The "wise" boys said that in London on the night of September the population above ten years of inches will bury the eggs. The use of the Buffaloes had the edge by three 10. A letter she has received from the age fell within this unfortunate sufficinet power is important in this touchdowns. But it didn't take them

> lished in the Senate Journal of the second called session of the Fortysecond Legislature. It follows:

I also went to see the Westerners She gently smooths the harsh creases

Westerners in action, I can say that Then valiantly she tries to match the

to feed

from the soil.

made near G. W. Sandlin farm.

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Childrens

Strick's Calculations

far superior to the Canyon club.

did not show up last Saturday night:

After seeing the Matadors and the

Lubbock has two teams that fully de-

Borger--Kelly Brothers open new

Spearman-Contract for hard sur-

faceing Highway No. 117 let.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

PLOW DEEP TO DESTROY

GRASSHOPPER EGGS

IN SENATE JOURNAL

The honor of having one of her The number of illiterates in Texas The extensive damage by grasssoems published in the Texas Senate increased by 12,277 during the recent hoppers in certain districts may be Journal and of having three others decade and the state dropped in na- repeated next year if the coming winread before a select group of Euro- tional rank from 36 to 38. pean literary people, belongs to Mrs. There are now in Texas 308,121 proper steps are taken to destroy the

London selected "The Pluxie River," the number increased between 1920 soil. While disking and harrowing will "Night's Lullaby" and "Her Church and 1930, there was a decline in break up and destroy the egg pods, secretary of that organization states group; in 1930, there were 6.8 per eradication work, especially where long to see the error of their ways. the poems were enthusiastically re- cent.

A team must be good when it's re-ceived. serves can run the pigskin up to scoring distance with a bunch of huskies fighting to stop them. The reserves were equal to them in any department, and the first string was The woman wearily sighs as she lays

speed Of husband and children; who swiftly tion, S. M. N. Marrs, area

heart-sick Brain schemes to save her daughters

Glen Rose-Deep oil test to

The right cannot die.

ELIMINATE ILLITERACY

ter should prove mild, or unless

Leola Christie Barnes, Santa Anna. persons above ten years of age who grasshopper eggs, which are usually The Bunhill Literary School of can neither read nor write. Although deposited in the upper two inches of

the ground is dry and hard, finds the The census statistics discloses that research department of the National Her "A Cotton Picker" was pub- according to distribution throughout Association of Farm Equipment the state there are 46,878 native Manufacturers. white illiterates, 7,136 foreign-born white illiterates, 90,225 Negro illiterates, and 163,882 persons compris The heavy strap of duck across her ing other races-principally Mexi-

fect that in portions of West Texas With more than 300,000 people where cotton is opening, many perunable to avail themselves of pencil sons out of work have refused to Mr. Moore said. "I have visited these of Dallas. The Dallas club was too That blisters her snow white breast, and book, obviously the state faces pick at 40c and 50c per hundred. a great problem. Over one-half of Many people were fed by the Red Cross last winter and there are pro-Texas, however, has marshalled bably some who are expecting the

her forces to dispose of this problem Red Cross to fed them again this and has joined forty-three states and winter. Cotton picking will soon be ing a State Advisory Committee on employed people will doubtless have Illiteracy which is devoting itself ex- the opportunity to go to work. Those clusively to this task.

Ex-Governor Moody and State Superintendent of Public Instruc- pay should be noted, so that the Red sideragle public interest in their ter, may know in advance who is depointed statement calling on the peo- serving. "He that will not work shall ple of Texas for action. dent Marrs was made State Advisory Comp acy. The campaign y pro- Red Cross to adopt this winter. Lynn County News. moted through the I Education with cons by Miss Mary Shipp

Ranger-New c

The Lord's Day is

who refuse to pick cotton at the wages which farmers can afford to con- Cross, if it feeds anybody this winporinten- not eat" was a motto adopted by of the Capt. John Smith at Jamestown and Illiter- it would be a good motto for the

UNEMPLOYED REFUSE WORK

We have heard reports to the ef-

Canadian-Construction of new airport underway.

Crosbyton-Finney Service Stat day. tion purchased by L. D. Gunn.