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Papers Great Help to **Editor Tells About The South Plains Fair Trip to Tennessee**

We believe we promised last week to tell you this week some of the places and folks we visited. But first, we want to tell you that we have at least one interested reader in California. This happens to be our mother-in-law. She says she is enjoying our trip to Tennesee writeup almost

as much as she did the one to California, and that our description of the eats we got in old Tennessee almost make her mouth water. She was born and partly raised near Jackson, Tenn., about 30 miles north of the place we was raised. We started out pretty early Monday morning to visit a niece that was born after we left there. The mules were hitched to the wagon, and away we went, up by the old Faught place, the old Paul Anderson place the Uncle Dan Casey place, all of which are deserted now, new houses having been built ganization can serve you or yours, in other locations. Along here, we ran into Dalton Alford and Boss Bizzle, kin folks of course-nearly all the people back there are our kin Eight Firms Bid For either by blood or marriage. They were out looking for second growth white oak for basket timber. On past the old Betsy Brown place, and this one was deserted except for cattle

Michie's old home county, and they

A. B. Davis, manager of the South Plains Fair Asociation, says that the 1934 fair was one of the best on record, and he attributes a lot of the success to the South Plains press that contributed hundreds of inches to make the fair a success. The following is a portion of his letter addressed to the Herald:

"At this time we wish to thank you for the splendid cooperation you gave us and the services renderad and assistance given in helping to make the 1934 fair the success it was. You may be interested to know that not only was the fair a big success from the standpoint of exhibits and attendhappy over this situation, and wish to give you credit for helping to make it so. Your coperation is indeed appreciated. Any time this or-

Boy, they were here Saturday from pleasure to serve you."

The Relief Bonds

From the top of this hill, one has the ly were bought today by Garrett and And are they spenders? Boy, they pletion. longest view perhaps of any place in Co., Dallas, and associates on a bid like to eat as well as anybody. They

es at the banks.

Well, at least he has his parents to huge trees now, and can be seen from of groceries and dry goods. ridges miles away, as old New Hope

Thirty-six years ago they took this picture of the construction of the first oil refinery in the Southwest at Corsicana, Texas. The year 1898 marked the beginning of Texas' greatest industry, oil, and the founders yet living will take part in the annual convention of the American Petroluem Institute in Dallas. November 12 to 15. The refinery above was built under the name of J. S. Cullinan Co, and marked the beginning of several major Texas companies. (Texas News Photos.)

ancebut financially as well. We are Merchants Had Another New Buildings Under If! If? If- Frost or a Freeze Will Just Stay **Construction Here Great Day Saturday**

Grandmo J. O. Brown has moved We don't know that Terry county have been cast in an intense concen- anyone shooting a gun while hunt-

kindly command us and it will be our the far flung open spaces, and the the old Methodist parsonage building farmers are exatly praying about the tration of interest. stores were overrun with customers. back from the northwest corner of matter, but probably all of them, Characters whose names are as their possession a duck stamp Was it a tired bunch of merchants 2nd street and Broadway to make heartily joined in by the town people well known to millions upon millions which can be procured at any post room for a modern brick veneer on are hoping and wishing that frost or of readers, boys of eight to eighteen, office . The sum of \$1.00 will be ten o'clock Saturday night? But they that corner which when completed, a freeze will just be so kind as to stern, bearded railroad presidents of charged for the stamp. This money were happy, for most of them had a we understand will be occupied by stay out of Terry county until Nov. sixty-are about to step in full flesh goes to the government to be used full till to deposit in the strong box- Everett Latham, of the Stephens- 1st, at least. And they have a fine and blood from the pages of Steven- in swamps lands in providing breed-Latham dry goods store. The foun- legitimate reason for this wish. son's much-loved book.

More of those inhabitants of the dation for the new building was put Sightsceing around over the coun- Victor Fleming, the competent have a duck stamp whether you AUSTIN, Oct. 6 .- The first \$1,- home of Montezuma, from the Re- down this week, and the building, ty Sunday afternoon, together with man chosen to direct "Treasure Is- hunt in your own county or not. and sheep to get in from heel flies 000,000 of the news series of \$6,- public to our south, old Mexico, were which will be modernly equipped with Claude Hudgens and our wives, we land,' was bombarded with thousands The penalty for not having a duck as far back as we can remember. 000,000 Texas relief bonds apparent- here than ever has been seen here. all utilities, will be rushed to com- found that not only had the cotton of letters, phone calls and telegrams stamp is \$500.00 fine, or one year in improved in looks, and that lots of when it was announced that Metro- the Federal penitentiary, or both.

Hardeman county. You are able to of \$1,00,110 and three and three-work hard picking cotton through the west Main that has been operated the but there are literally tens of thous-task of breathing life into perhaps will be dealt with accordingly. You The little brick service station on it was loaded from top to bottom, Goldwyn-Mayer had assumed the This is a Federal case, herefore you see the piney woods way over in Mc-quarters per cent interest. Eight bids week, but they must come in after past few years by W. L. Bandy, is ands of acres in late maize and hi- the best-known story of literature. also must have a hunting license if supplies Saturday afternoon. Many being torn down, and a real modern geria that is mostly right now in the Two Vital Casting Problems you hunt outside of your own cotrucks with every available space was brick drive-in station will be built on "dough" stage, and promise a great "We had two problems in casting unty. still make good corn whiskey over fixed very nicely. The old cedars filled with these tanned sons and the site to be finished in 30 days. yield, if frost or freeze will stay off 'Treasure Island' " said Fleming. If the game warden catches you

'Treasure Island Gave' Rules Given Hunters **Author Immortal Fame** For Season in Texas

Two hundred million boys in all The following information is givparts of the world, many of them en for the benefit of all those pernow grown men, have read "Treasure sons who are tempted each year to Island." grab that old shot gun and hunt

Booksellers' statistics show that no down a few ducks and geese. The inprinted volume, except the Bible, ex- formation is given by Harold Welch. ceeds this story of pirates in year to manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett, year sales. "Best sellers" of each and who has hunting licenses for sale. twelve months spring up, have their Hunting days for ducks and flurry, and are promptly forgotten. geese and all migratory water fowls Immortal life, however, seems to begins October 26, at 12:00 o'clock have touched the book of pirates noon, and continues for 10 weeks, which the kind-hearted Robert Louis which will close the season on Dec-Stevenson wrote to amuse the chil- ember 30, one hour after sundown. dren of relatives and neighbors.

Film Version at Last of literature has found its way into on any days of the week. at the Rialto Theatre.

been a film towards which more eyes time. It is absoutely necessary for

lace Beery and Jackie Cooper.

while serving as a linotype operator,

and had been dispondent for some

times. On this occasion he found an

and then asked that a 38 calibre

bullet be shown him so he could com-

pare it with the old catridges from

his car. He kept the 38 cartridge and

when he finnaly persuaded all to go

He was an efficent linotype operator

up until ill health forced him to dis-

continue work. He held the respons-

ible position of foreman of the mech-

anical department of the Austin

American at Austin for a number

there we were told. Is that the reas-scattered throughout the cemetery, daughters of Mexico were seen here George Snodgrass has the building the rest of this month. Otherwise, "First it was most evident good bus-hunting out of season, the fine will on Everett goes back there so often? that used to be mere saplings, are Saturday, and they carried out lots contract, and Frank Ballard the it will just make good bundles and iness for us to chose characters who be \$37.50 for each duck he catches plumbing job. When complete, it have to go at that. loked like the traditional illustrations you with and your hunting license

The days of the week for hunting are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays Now this greatest adventure story only. No hunting will be permitted a picture that is to be shown Sunday The bag limit is 12 ducks, or 4

geese, with not more than two days Certain it is that there has never bag limit in your possession at any ing water fowls to own and have in

ing places for water fowls You. must

Around another bend of the rider is on a high ridge. road or two, past where they and After viewing ma been making white and post oal ties, had seen before, as well as many new least trouble. The only trouble is to past persimmon and sassafrass thick- ones, we went on southward, passed have a clerk that savvys Spanish well ets and occasionally slash pine, but the old original homestead of Uncle enough to trade with them, but as mostly heavy oak timber, and we Dan Casey, where we have spent most of them are from New Mexico came in sight of old New Hope many happy hours with our cousin and south Texas they know enough

church, and the old cemetery, where Sam, three months older than we. It English to do their trading. many precious to us lay sleeping to was in ruins, but some of the old Brownfield is fast becoming the await the resurrection morning. This fruit trees are still bearing. On past trade center of this section, as our old church was established in the the old orchard and around the curve merchants are always coming forearly days of settlement of west Ten- on the ridge road, and there was the ward with prices that meet all comnessee, and we understand the origi- old white oak leaning acros the road, petition. They are real human peonal building was burned during the as it is now cut down, some four feet ple too, and the stranger as well as Civil War. Anyway, when we were through at the base that was the ob- the native love to trade here. In a lad, and attended school in this old ject of a prolonged row between the Brownfield, all formalities are forchurch, the old foundation of anoth- writer as a lad and a man by the gotten, and the buyer and the seller er building could be seen just to the name of Bill McGarrah. He claimed call each other by their first name. southwest of the present building, that he came by the old oak one day The word "Mister" has almost playwhich is some 40x80 feet, and lots when a shower came up, and the ed out in Brownfield and Joe, Jack, of times during the "big meetin's" writer was sitting under the tree with Jim, Tom and Harry are used inthis old building is full and running two sticks, one for the fiddle and the stead. over. There must have been a con- other for the bow, using our mouth siderable sumish there during the as the music-you've done the same war, for after each rain, when a thing when a boy. He further mainschool boy, we have found minnie tained that he knew it was us as our balls on top the ground. The tale foot was sticking out where he could used to be told that a southerner took see it. and as we always run down a pot shot at three Yankees just our shoe inside, he knew it was we.

bases." der a big log that had been hollowed to save us, we couldn't remember peaches. Later on in the summer it throughout this section. surprise you to tell you that old Reb ly agreed to compromise for a plug were eaten.

graveyard-as we always called it, "compromise" meant, we agreed, as happened. One year Uncle Horace was entered, and like all country we wanted the tobacco. Thus ending Adams had a tree that bore two Bad Creditors Broke another feud between a 40 year old crops, but like the peaches from the Bad Creditors Broke haunted. But we have passed it when man, a giant in strength and stature, Couchman tree, the fruit was very a youth at almost all times of night, and a lad of ten years. and all we saw was a rabbit or some On around another curve in the than your little finger nail. Carolina. The old cemetery has been Ft. Worth had seen it the summer well with their part of nature. enlarged some since we left there, before, and said it had been so Come to Terry. and much improvements made. All changed and in such utter ruins, that old Confederate soldiers have mark-it made him sad. So we decided to Weekly Market Report ers either put up by their families just remember the old home as we or by the government in the past few last saw it. No one lives there but

Like the Negro race, they are a

and clerks that drug in home at some

happy people, always jovial and After viewing many graves that we agreeable, and hardly ever give the

month, many immature bolls of cot- tive that we must have primarily, years, The basement to the modern home ton will have ripened sufficient to players with suficient talent to act of Earl Jones is complete and build- open by the last of the month, es- the parts, to make you believe them.

will have some grain to sell.

of Earl Jones is complete and build- open by the last of the month, es-ing operations on this home will be pecially if the weather remains clear "No film company would have rushed to completion. The Herald is and lots of sunshine as we have had dared to make a talking picture of glad to see so many taking this op- lately. Come what may, the farmers 'Treasure Island' except in an era portunity to rebuild or remodel, as it mostly seem to have prospects of such as this-an era which has giving lots of people work that other- roughness to run them, and some among its motion picture stars Wal-

vise might be idle.



Almost any day, yea hour, that you Not only that, but has about all the caught up in the dangerous web of a cause of a continuing argument over pass the Bowers Bros. mill near the cotton he and family can gather. gang of pirates. power plant their machinery is click- While Terry does not pose as a big

ing away, preparing a load of crush-ed feed for some farmer. It may be ing its average crop than any on the a load of maize or higeria, or corn, plains. Some of the harder land or a mixture, the corn usually being counties will make a whopper crop crushed shuck, cob and all. Farmers one year and scarcely nothing the tell us that this is an excellent feed next. for the horses, and with a bit of cot-

Peaches on Trees tonseed meal, makes an ideal feed for the dairy cattle.

northeast of the old building, while As time went on the fuss waged Redford Smith sent down a sample, Not only do they crush feed for they were under a big white oak, we warmer. One rainy day he came to or rather his wife did, of a second the custom, but they prepare a numused to use for one of the "stink father's, and found us still swelled at crop of peaches this year on one tree, ber of branded feeds for the cattle, The tale goes on that one him. We remembered to have gone that they got out on the E. N. Couch- hogs and chickens, that are sold un-Yank was killed and the other two up to Uncle Dan Casey's on that par- man farm. The tree bloomed early der a trade mark name, and are famgave chase. The Reb took refuge un- ticular day to borrow something, but in the spring and produced a crop of iliar to farmers and stockmen

out by fire. The Yanks came and whether we stopped under that old bloomed again, and had a fair crop In preparing this feed, Mr. Bowers most of the private companies had even stood upon the log but never tree or not, but we did remember it on it, small it is true, but peaches uses Terry county products, and Ter- thought taking an average. Even 1930; due to lead poison contracted saw their foe beneath. It might also was raining some that day. He final- that ripened, and the larger ones ry county labor, and according to an those who were in the exchange at

has two sons living in Terry county. of "manufactured" tobacco, and This is the second time since we a copy of which we have, his feed Brownfield to get the report, over-The large country cemetery- while we had no idea what the word have been in the county that this has ranks with any produced in the state.

small, the seed being scarcely larger

small animal. According to Dalton road, and we could see down on the This has been an unusual year in Alford, who had tried to get a cor- little settlement where we first saw many ways. While the country has rect record of the graves in order to the light of day where used to stand suffered over a large section from mark them, the first man or woman two huge log houses and two "side an unprecedented drouth, on the othburied there was 93 years ago, and hooms" with large hickory nut grove er hand, six babies were born to one his name was Roark. An old aunt of out in front. We had a great desire family and five to another, and we the writer who passed away some ten to see the old place the first and had a letter this week from a niece years ago, remembered having at- only place my father owned and in Tennessee stating that their old tended the funeral as a mere child, where he and mother and a brother mammy hound had 13 little flopears. directly after grar father Jones set- in his early teens had passed away, No wonder then, that the trees are tled there with his family from North but an older brother, who lives in stretching themselves to show up

All Firms Broke Here Tuesday.

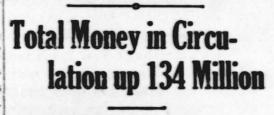
We talked with an old man recenty, a man that is stooped and getting feeble, that told us privately that he had out \$11,000 among the people of Terry county, that he had fed month in and month out when they were down and out, and now he can-1.718,983 bales. The ginnings by not collect enough off these same people to feed his cow. He said he had been broke before, but was

young then and made a comeback. Turner Putting in That is almost impossible now at his advanced age.

We know another merchant in this section that probably put out twice

not get a penny of it. Personally, week in the Cash and Carry Grocery Mrs. D. B. Cox of this county.

will be one of the prettiest in the If the freeze does not come this of the book. Second we were posi- will be taken away from you for two



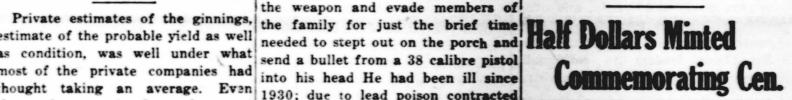
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- An in-

Terry is a great old county. It "There are no other living players crease \$134,000,000 in money in cirhas its sandies of course, which all who so look like Long John and Jim culation was revealed tonight by people here hate, and women folks Hawkins. The fierce pirate had to be treasury and federal reserve figures Crushing Lots of Feed in the spring and started, he seldom and a terrific voice. Jim has been istration announced its new silver abhore, but if one gets his crop up a big man, a man with a rough face for the two months since the adminfails to make plenty of feed for all visualized by milions as a sturdy, not policy.

> purposes and generally a lot to sell, too good looking little English boy, The figure attracted interest bethe amount of inflation involved in the administration's nationalization and purchases of silver.

> > Included in the total-a net figure representing money actually in the Life at Ranch Home pockets of the public or the vaults of commercial banks-was a jump of \$77,351,000 in outstanding federal Edmund H. Neill, ageed 46 years reserve notes and federal reserve ended his life at the D. B. Cox bank notes.

> > The difference, or \$56.649,000. home, 16 miles south of Big Spring about 8 o'clock Thursday night, represented the probable total of October 4. His rash act was due new silver certificates to reach the to ill health He used a ruse to secure public.



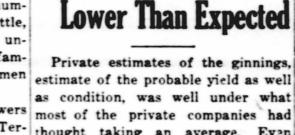
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The treasury announced today that 5,000 special Texas independence centennial fifty cent pieces had been turned out by the Philadelphia mint, in commemoration of the hundreth anniversary of Texas independence to get some cartridges from his car which will be celebrated in 1936.

> Congress authorized the coining of 1,500,000 of half dollars but the work has been held up while the American Legion Texas centennial committee in Austin, prepares estimates on the number needed.

On one side of the coin a standing eagle is superimposed on the lone star of Texas. On the reverse are the likeness of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston. This side also bears the legends "Texas Independence Centennial." and "Remember the Alamo."

Cost of the special coinage have been paid by the centennial com mittee

years. Some had one or two boys some of the old peaches, apples and Grady Terry, manager of the local we believe that if we owed a man by George Turner, formerly of Sea- Edmund H. Neill was born in Roy Collier attended the Funeral Directors meeting in Lubbock last pears are still bearing that were put cotton exchange, handed us these that had fed us for months when we graves and Wink, for a new market, Oaklawn Arkansas, July 15, 1888. Germany, and they have their graves there perhaps nearly sixty years ago, cotton and grain reports Wednesday were in distress, that we would make which will be fully going when this Funeral services will be held at the Sunday afternoon. 23 counties were represented. The guests had dinner long before our birth. On around morning: some effort to at least pay a part of reaches the readers. George, who, chapel of the Eberley Funeral Home the ridge that skirted the boundary Chicago: Dec. Wheat, 97 3-4c; what we owed him. How can a man formerly lived here, has had consid- at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Hilton at 6:30. J. A. Nelson and Family of our old place and that of Wat Rog- May, 98c. sleep well at night that is not mak- erable experience in the market bus- with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of are entitled to a pass to theers and Need Thompson, and reached Chicago: Dec. Corn, 741/2c; May, ing an honest endeavor to pay his iness. Four big packing companies raise the Methodist Church in charge. **Rialto Theatre** of 100,000 eight per cent. finally the two places where we were 77c. He has a large cooling box, that Burial will be in the Massaic cemetery acocunts, is a mystery to us. to spend the day-two new places to New Orleans: Cotton, Dec. 12.02. will be operated by frigidaire system with the Masonic Lodge in charge. us-the one on the hill by Will Rog-New York: Cotton, Dec. 12c. R. C. A. sets aside \$50,000,000 as well as the necessary display cas- Pallbeares will be selected from Hood Neill aged 4. ers and family who maried our first Memphis: Cottonseed meal, Dec. for cattle feed agency. The Fighting Ranger es. cutting blocks, etc. Mr. Turner Masons. He is also survived by one brother, cousin, Ellen Smalley, and the one \$32.50 to \$33.00. will have a word to say to his friends He is surived by his wife and George Neill of Lubbock, and four under the hill by his son, Daniel, and Be sure to present this clipping The St. Louis Cardinals took the and prospective customers this week five children, two by his first wife; sisters: Mrs Tennie Stewart, Brownhis wife Aline, our niece. Yes, they Dr. M. C. Bell writes in from the last two games of the World Series in the Herald. Watch for it. at the box office at the Rialto Mrs. B. Perry of Austin and Chas. field; Mrs. Elmer Maryman, Austin; have to marry cousins back there, as ranch in western New Mexico, that from the Detriot Tigers on the lat-Theatre. H. Neill of Austin and three by his Mrs. Minnie Smith, Big Springs and Compliment: Rialto-Herald they have already had two thin sheets ter's grounds, this week, and cinched everybody is kin. R F. C. sets aside 50,000,000 drive second wife: Brittie Enver aged 11 Mrs. Ennie Joe McFarlin, Dallas. More next week. of ice this fall George Hardin, aged 6, and Dennie the 1934 pennant. for national strike. -Big Springs News



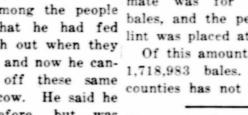
Cotton Estimate Much

analysis made by the A. & M. college, 10 o'clock Monday morning here in time. His wife had hidden his pistol guessed almost to a man. Cotton months ago and made it a point to see surged up about a dollar a bale on there was someone with him at all the strength of the report but later in the day dropped back to pre-estiunloaded pistol, persuaded a relative mate figures, and was still lower

> The amount of cotton ginned in the United States up to October 1st. was 4,958,346 bales. The condition was 55.9 of normal. The crop estimate was for 9,443,000 running lint was placed at 165.9 pounds. counties has not been received.



of years and at the time he married that amount in this section, and can- Fixtures are being installed this Florrie Cox, daughter of Mr. and



out to supper he secured the gun bales, and the per acreage vield of Of this amount, Texas had ginned

and stepped out on the porch before anyone was aware of his intention. Mr. Neill was respected and esteemed by everyone who knew him.

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monopolies simply because they are but we imagine that the handling not organized. Some day perhaps it will be safe for Democracy, with will be different .- Rochester Report- another Jimmie and his bunch in full er.

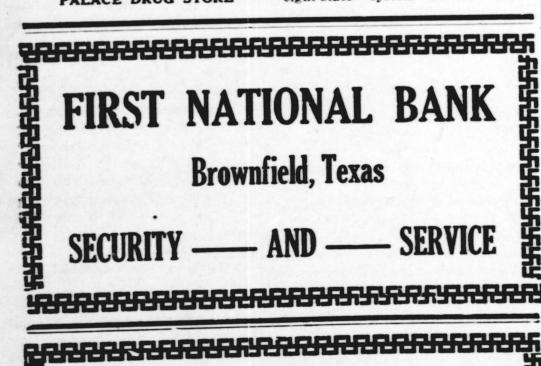
scholastic fashion wraps the whole

Roosevelt program in a nifty bundle We are real sorry to announce that and throws it down the back stairs. Bruce Hancock, of the Union com-It's State Socialism, feonious folly munity lost his mother, Mrs. Mallie and superb mendacity, as the Senator Hancock, aged 69, at her home in weighs it, and he'll have none of it. Abilene on the 1st of October.

immediate improvement that came



away the pain from aching muscles, sprains, strains, backache and lumbago. Ballard's





specifically to the election of judges and prosecutors, than to anything else. For \$9,000 a year, in Canada they find excellent men to serve in these positions of prestige, removed from life, embodiments of law. But then, their judges are 'somebody.' They have all but dictatorial powers on the bench. They can make rulings with firm authority, for the law itself is uniform and clear. They aren't mere umpires between warring

"Strong words," continues Mr.

Hopkins, "but that seems to be the

universal Canadian belief. They

ascribe the breakdown of justice in

the United States more to politics,



popular mill in the country. For a Surgery by Brownfield Hardware Co. Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine WILL TRADE business of Dr. Jerome H. Smith for a small farm. See R. D. Lin X-Ray and Laboratory Brownfield, Texas. Dr. Olan Key Obstetrics SEE the Faultless Washing Ma-Dr. J. S. Stanley Urology and General Medicine chine at the Brownfield Hows. tle J. H. Felton C. E. Hunt ABILENE MORNING NEWS can Superintend't Business Mgr. now be had through the Herald at A chartered training school the bargain rate of \$4.65, regular for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium. rate \$7.00. This includes the big Sunday paper.

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chance to settle. Hope my absence

has made no one dishonest. M. C.

AERMOTOR Windmills the meet

Bell, M. D.

Diseases of Children

Dr. J. P. Lattimore

General Medicine

Dr. F. B. Malone

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. J. H. Stiles

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in my ear, "The one who is willing

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Co-Operation In School

like the people of the town. No wonder coach and the boys have their

S. O. S.

The Pep Squad are doing every-

jealous????

Co-operation is the child of un- backs against the wall. selfishness and broadmindedness. To There is the saying, "Everybody have happiness and serenity in an loves the winner, but wont give the institution there must be unselfish- loser a chance." We'd think the peoness. In the school the teachers must ple of Brownfield would hate to adhe unselfish and broadminded in mit they were acting that way. B.

eir attitude toward each other and H. S. is not a circle of its own but

rd the student body. They must people are admitted only when they The Senior class had their first enc. erate in their work with the think that B. H. S. has the bes: coach tertainment Saturday night in the clastes if they are to give the students and team in Texas Why wont you home of Miss Irene Adams. Along best of their ability. In our dis- come to see our games and boost our with their live-wire sponsor, I. L. Ledbetter, they had a very enjoyable

cij ine there must be consideration team? for others. How we bother each other with the selfishness of our efforts to make fun! If there is no cooperation between the teachers and the student body, time and money will be lost in trying to master subjects, and dispositions will be wrecked by narrow minded determination to be unruly.

the

What is our co-operation? Industry and enthusiasm are the promoters. If we work, and enjoy doing it, this will naturally create the will to work with others. Our loyalty to our school is shown through co-operstion. We work with others in our class rooms, gym elasses, and on the field. Our loyalty to our school and town is shown by the way we work short gains were made. After the and boost for it.

Peace and harmony are the results The ball was snapped back to Duke of co-operation. It is important for who made forty yards around right us to learn to work with others in end. Burnett raced the remaining school, for we must work together in ten yards for a touchdown. A kick life situations later. It is the last for the extra point failed. Neither in high school, the teachers had more change that most of the students will have before they begin working for liss punting and Thalman and Mantheir success. It is important in a commercial way to be able to think of your fellow workers with breadmindedness. So by learning co-operation now, peace and harmony will

follow you all the days of your life the Meadow team Friday and show and you will dwell in the house of them that "those fighting Cubs" are

Don't tear down our Idels! We're expecting you! **People of Brownfield!** Save, oh Save!!

heart breaking and his face flaming Cubs Win Victory Over Mustangs he asked for a rest to recover from The Cubs scored their first victhe shock. Games were continued tory of the season, in their first home and a merty time was had. game, by defeating the Andrews

Mustangs with a score of 6 to 0. The Mustangs were kept on the defensive throughout the game, with Seniors were not present, but those the Cubs playing in their territory who came had enough fun for all. and threatening their goal at every, move. In the first and second quarters of the game, the Cubs attacked the Mustangs' line savagely but were Brownfield High School welcome unable to reach their goal. Several Mrs. Wilkins, the new teacher. We want her to feel at home, for we are half the Cubs seemed to wake up.

and we shall do all we can to help Before Mrs. Wilkins started teachpupils in their clases than "the law, team scored again, but with Chamballowed." With the new teacher the work will be easier on the students ning blocking, the Brownfield team was playing on the Mustangs' five- and the teachers too. Mrs. Wilkins is teaching two classyard line when the final whistle es of English I, two classes of Hissounded. The Cubs will be prepared to meet tory I, and class of English III, and

one of Civics.

sue of the county paper.) Are we cittees are: Freshmen, Helen Quante, counted out. My first reaction to Evelyn Walls and Lorene White; this seeming misfortune, was that of Sophomores, Jeanne Roanne, Burdett extreme dismay. It was a pity that Did I hear someone say that the Auburg, and Lucille McSpadden; the club was to be represented by

Seniors have ordered their class Juniors, Margurite Burnett, Bert El- the least worthy one among them. Editor _____ Irene Adams rings? Yes, they have selected the liott and Sallie Stricklin; and Sen While I was still shrinking from iors, Verl Hulse, Queenelle Sawyer, the task my better nature whispered and Wilma Frank Dunn.

Senior Party

to be called attend the sponsor when

The New Teacher

the festivity also.

evening.

The classes losing in the contest to shoulder responsibility needs no will enter their candidates as Lords other ability."

and Ladies of the Court, and they I suppose my readers will wonder will have an important part in the about this-shall I say essay? How-Freshman Reporter-Doris Lee Gore success. They are not going about program of coronation. All incident- ever, I'm just giving you a motto to participants - as Herald, Lord follow: "The one who is willing to Chamberlain, Court Fool, and the shoulder responsibility needs no othlike-will be selected by the winning er ability."

class. Each rural school of Terry Now for our club. We really or-County, represented by enrollment in ganized October 2, but we met for B. H. S. will be invited to chose a the frist time Sept. 25. Our club of-Duke and Duchess to take part in ficials are:

President: Verna Brown.

V. President: Luna Maud Gore. Sec-Treas: Catheryne Cates. Reporter: Dorothea Mae Randle. During most of the preceding ears our club has been called the 'Home Economics Club," but this year we're going to be unusual and call it by a different name. Yet-It looked as if a doctor would have

would the rose by any other name have a sweeter smell?

We have come to no definite conhe learned some of the secrets of his clusion yet, concerning that name. innocent boys and girls. With his We expect great things of our club this year. With the help of all our members and our sponsor we'll have the best club that B. H. S. has boast-

ed in years. There's one thing we can Sandwiches, punch and cookies boast of and that's the fact that our were served to twenty-six Seniors. It club is an exclusive club. Only stuwas regretted that some few of the dents who have had, or are now taking Home Economics, are allowed to join our club.

Miss Winston is our sponsor, as most of you know, and she is well ac-The students and teachers of quainted with the work which we have to do. The subject of Home Economics is concerned chiefly with sewing and cooking, so look out boys! very glad to have her in our school,

Pep Squad Has Snappy Uniforms

The Pep Squad is dressed and rarin' to go! There are about fifty members in all, and have they got color? There uniforms are in school colors, red and white. The material is of red wool crepe with white pique collar and cuffs. The leaders are dress-

ed in all white, also the sponsor, Miss Winston, is dresed like the leaders. The Pep Squad made their first attendance at the game betwen the Cubs and Andrews. Their first ap-

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Station B. H. S. Broadcasting

A date has been set for Coronation selected King "George" Flache and The students of B. H. S. are attending school more regularly this in B. H. S. The Fighting Cubs are Queen "Marie" Griffin. It will be year than they have in the past sev- to choose a King and a Queen. When noted, after the Seniors have won the eral years There are many classes these leaders have been chosen they contest, that they have selected repwith perfect attendance in school will be crowned with pomp and cere- resentatives who will be true pictures every day. The school should be mony, and an entire evening will be of noble dignity. proud of this fact, as it will increase given to a program in their honor. the high scholarship of B. H. S.| On Monday at Student Activity to take care of the ticket selling con-There were 40 pupils who were per- period each class chose candidates for tests. They were Queenelle Sawyer, community, Feb. 14, 1918. Started fect in attendance last month.

still able to go.

Friday night, October 5, a musical King and Doris Lee Gore for Queen; Griffin, Irene Adams, Dora Fay Jen- ber this year when he entered B. H. program was given in the high school the House of Sophomore put forward kins, Ima G. Warren, Sallie Cox, Ona S as a member of the Senior class, auditorium. This program was spon- Marner Price and Maxine Hardin for Faye Tittle, Vergie Hulse, Mable He will be a member of the graduatsored by the Stamps Quartet of Lub- their royalty; the House of Juniors Rowland and Ruby Triplett, and all ing class of '35. After finishing here bock. A large number attended and selected John McLeod for King and other Seniors. Christine Green for Queen; and the reported a good program.

P. T. A. met for the first time this Flache for King, Margene Griffin year Tuesday night, October 4, and for Queen.

write for our school column instead has appointed a Sales Committee and-only decisison that their candi-in Home Economics. of the front page of The Terry Coun- through which the entire class will dates will be most capable of the high ty Herald? (Refer to last week's is- work during the contests. Those com- and honored position.



CUB CLASSES The Seniors met Monday, Oct. 8,

pearance away from home will be at Meadow, Oct 12; on Oct. 19 they Cubs To Have King and Queen to select their king and queen. They will appear at Levelland.

All conference games will be played at home, so everybody is expected

White. Whos Who In the Senior Class

The president selected a committee 1. Val Garner.

Born in Terry county, Union these two positions. The House of Wilma Frank Dunn and Verl Hulse, to school at Union in 1924 and re-Freshmen chose Jack Shepherd for They will be assisted by Margene mained in school there until Septem- a benefit to the paper. The new mem-

he intends to enter Texas Tech to The Seniors are out to win all con- study Agriculture. House of Seniors offered Truett tests, so watch out for their smoke

2. Ima George Warren.

Class spirit seemed to be running When the students entered school year Tuesday night, October 4, and for Queen. organized. Mrs. Roy Wingerd gave The contest will be measured in high when the Juniors met Monday, 20 1918. Entered school at Lorenzo, books were waiting for them. Where a very interesting talk on "Purposes money. One vote will be allowed for Oct. 8, for the election of candidates Texas in 1924. Attended school there did the teachers get these bookcova very interesting talk on "Purposes money. One club of the class in and Aims of the P T. A."; selections each cent collected by the class in for king and queen of B. H. S. They for a year and then moved to Brown-ers? The business men of our town and Aims of the P T. A."; selections each cent contected by the school of king and queen of b. It. S. Incy for a year and then moved to Brown-were given by both the Girls Glee drives for the sale of tickets to school chose John McLeod and Christine field where she entered school and as a method of advertising made it programs before Christmas. There Green The Coronation will be held where she has been a student ever posible for the students to have these will be some three or four programs shortly before the Christmas holi-since. After graduating in '35 she covers for their books. The student Why is it that Supt. Lawlis doesn't sponsored by the school. Each class days and Juniors have made a one-plans to enter Texas Tech to major body wishes to express their apprecia

Junior Class

iel was relieved of the sponsorship of teresting program last Thursday. a class. Mrs. Wilkins is the new Jun- "Hints" were given on how to make 1. We have more football boys on ior sponsor, and she is backing the our plays better, and plans for the the team than any other class. class with a strong effort, and they year were discussed further. The club 2. We have a new class spirit, are determined to follow her through will present 'Crossed Wires,' a onewhich is going to put us ahead in The Juniors, one and all, gave her a act comedy on October 18, in club every event.

CUB'S CLUBS

meeting. Visitors will be welcome.

Last Monday, Oct. 8, the Sopho- A Harmonica Club has been ormore class met. By acclamation they ganized in place of the Spanish Club, B. H S. elected Maxine Hardin and Marner There were only ten members in the

Price for the Sophomore Queen and Spanish Club when there should have King in the Coronation. Of course been about twenty. Mr. Penn is the

they are betting on their king and sponsor of the new club. There are queen and they think they will win. about thirty boys in it, and they ex- school.

An interesting program followed pect to get started before long. Ofthe busines session. A reading by ficers of the club have not been Doy Murphy; What I Think of Soph- elected yet. omore Girls-Jimmy Hudgens; How

the Sophomores Can Become a Bet- The History Club met Tuesday, 9. We are the liveliest class in Oct. 9. Two officers were elected in school. ter Class-Lucille McSpadden.

Miss Winston has changed classes place of two who had resigned. Bill 10. We are going to do all we can and is now sponsor of the Sopho- Savage was elected vice-president in to entertain the seniors well this mores. They received her heartily. place of Roy Chambliss and Bill Mc- year.

Gowan was elected reporter in place

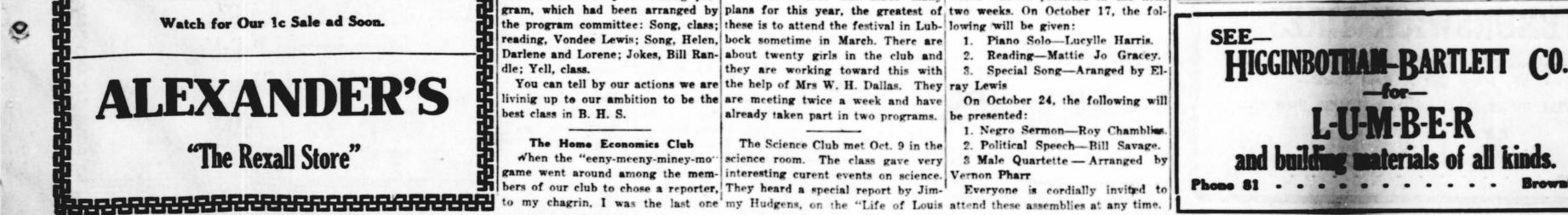
On Oct. 8 the Freshmen class met of Logan Redford. Reading of autowith their sponsor, Mr. Penn. The biographies by club membres was The student body, with the help of minutes were read and approved. continued from the last meeting, the facutly, is trying to present pro-Next Jack Shepherd and Doris Lee These reports were very interesting. grams each Wed. morning which will Gore were unanimously elected king Mr. Penn, the club sponsor, gave interest those who are present. There and queen of the Freshman class. his very interesting autobiography. have already been some good pro-

After business problems were settled we had a very interesting pro- The Glee Club has made many which will be presnted in the next

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An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery

Bear Cat tries to explain to Red Eagle and Red Goose why they can't go into the Valley to get the red stone sacred to all Indians. He explains the the Buffalo Hunters have moved into the Valley and are selling -Now go on with the story.

For the first time in his life, Red Eagle began to doubt whether the White people were really friends of the Ojibwa. It certainly was not a friendly act for them to move into the Valley that belonged to the Indians and to say the Ojibwa Chief could not enter and get sacred pipe- Pete jibed. stone.

Goose, now thoroughly angry and at night." aroused.

But his father interrupted him. cannot fight there."

pleaded Red Goose. Can't you do the law. Difficulties often arise in groups like young boys and girls who has been the friend of the Pan- benefit of all clients, replacing the something?"

out of the Valley. But it will take settled by the courts or that are so ly proved the youth that predomi- and favors, isn't just the best Amer- basis in the 21 beef canning plants

sisted Red Goose desperately. And than a goat would know about teach- made one think that it was one large then an idea came into his active ing school. This editor has spent a family gathering and that they were closed. Main roads in the Panhandle area. young brain. "Ah-" he said-"I considerable portion of his life in the enjoying a reunion.

know! Listen! We will fool white practice of the law, and almost with- I did not inspect the food but pre- approaches open at Austin, so we men in Valley-just four of us. You, out exception we have found our dis- sume it was ample and met the re-Bear Cat-my father, Red Eagle- trict judges to be men of high integ- quirements for keeping the body up Little Beaver, and Red Goose-we rity and splendid legal talent, and we to standards of health, through a four will drive all white men out of believe Judge McGuire of this dis- well balanced ration. , Valley tonight. Listen!"

And then Red Goose told them his most capable trial judges we have clined 71.1 per cent in the last 32 plan. When he had finished, Bear ever known. He usually knows the years. It was a fraction above seven Cat slapped his thighs and roared law and states it correctly in his in 1931 but with a death rate of over "The philosophy of the New Deal ket -place. A market-basket wellwith laughter. "Boy! That's a good charges to his juries. No campaign four thousand last year in Texas was raised not to subvert the Amerione!" he chuckled. "I'm game. is on now, and so we just felt like from T. B. alone there is much room was raised not to subvert the Ameri-can system but to save it," said Sena- man and he was saying to the market paying this tribute to a great and for improvement. What do you say, Red Eagle?"

"We will do as Red Goose says," just judge.-Lynn County News.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Panhandle Roads

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934

Meadow Briefs

to one. I was told that married tennial of 1936.

And so, later that night, the plan Wife and I have just returned uggested by Red Goose was put into from a short visit to Sanatorium. Texas, where we have a daughter

by the fire singing:

'Cause I'm bound for Californy, few patients. With my banjo on my knee.

grunted the Indian Chief, with just

tiny twinkle of amusement in his

digging for pipestone, asked the appear to predominate two or three highways would be closed by the Cen- have on hand," State Director Adam question half in fun, half in earnest. "I'm singing just to keep my spirits up," answered Steve. don't hanker much to spend the night in this spookey old Valley."

"Oh, what are yer feered of?

Ghosts. This here Valley is full early thus increasing their chances statement, neither of which has the More than 200 counties were rep-"We shall take pipestone. No man of ghosts," retorted Steve. "The of a cure many times. shall stop us. We fight," said Red Indians say they walk in the Valley I did not visit any of the wards tion.

eyes.

action.

"No, my son, Old men say Indian criticising some charge given by some cavities are, I believe not taken. | traffic, but let us be careful that we ed to be alloted to persons added to

must not fight in Ghost Valley. We jury-as if he the layman knew any- I stood by the door and watched do not create the impression that we relief rolls as a direct result of the thing about the matter. Almost with- them enter the huge dining room for disbelieve the word of the man who drouth, administrators were expected "Bear Cat, can't you help us?" out exception judges try to charge the evening meal. They stood in is to be our governor, or of the man to use the mat this time for the

"Well, son," drawled the white in evidence in some particular case, ways. When allowed to enter they commissioner-or even chairman- pected to be forthcoming later. man. I'm just as mad as you are. I'm and judges sometimes make mistakes. went forward at a rapid pace. I no- under the new administration on my way now to get the soldiers to Such mistakes are usually made, how- ticed some coming down the walk at Personal criticism of those upon tributed in 20 counties where clients come here and drive that white trash ever, on legal points that are not well a trot. Nothing could have so clear- whom we must depend for justice have been employed on a budgetary

days, my boy." intricate that the ordinary layman nates the large body of patients. The ican way to get what we deserve operated by the commision. "We must save pipestone Now!"in- would not know any more about it babble of voices during the meal and. need

must be paved; but let us keep the may obtain hearing for our just. claims and the logic of our demands.

-Clarendon News.

trict to be one of the fairest and Deaths from tuberculosis have de- NEW DEAL IS THE

tor Robert F Wagner in the keynote man: "I wonder where all the

Texas has perhaps the largest and speech at the Democratic State con- niggers are this morning. I can't best equipped sanitarium in the vention in Buffalo, New York. "The find anyone to carry my basket whole country but is totally inade- foundation of the New Deal was the home." The Chief Justice

Last Money For **Gaps Must Be Closed Relief is Distributed**

In the recent gubernatorial cam- AUSTIN, Oct. 6 .- Checks totaling Down in the Valley, an old moose taking the Rest Cure for Tubercu- paign, Hon. James V. Allred, prom- \$1,2000,000 were delivered by the hunter named Steve Gray, was sitting losis. I had visited there a few years ised the people of the Panhandle that Texas Relief commission last week to after its location when there were if elected he would see that the gaps county relief headquarters over the Oh, Susan-don't yer cry for me, just a few houses and comparatively in the main highways would be pav- state.

ed. Since the August primaries Funds distributed were earmarked The Plant now covers several acres when Allred was assured the govern- as follows: drouth reief, \$1,018,000; "Come on Steve-Quit your sing- of ground and at present there are orship, Judge W. R. Ely, speaking be- general relief, \$50,000; Texas Relief the red stone to Saint Louis traders ing and turn in. Do you want to keep seven hundred and eighteen inmates, fore a representative group of Pan- commission canning plant payrolls, us awake all night?" Pete Lukens, men, women and children. While I handle citizens at Amarillo, assured \$192,000.

another moose hunter, who was did not ask the question, but women them that the gaps in the Panhandle "This represents all the money we Johnson said, "and there can not be women were in the majority and ap- Since that time there has been another distribution of funds until peared to be mostly girls and women various attacks from various sources cash can be realized on the million up to twenty-five or thirty years of not altogether without suspicion of dollars worth of bonds authorized to age. None of those I observed out- selfish motive, which in effect is a be sold by the Texas Bond commisside would be thought to have exten- slap in the face of the governor- sion or until Washington grants the sive infection. Which speaks well for elect and smacks of impugning the application of the governor for the physicians who sent them there motives and integrity of Judge Ely's \$2,000,000."

support of the citizenship in this sec- resented in the drouth fund allotment, but the grant was made on a where the severer cases are to be! Let us go after the closing of our basis of only 70 per cent of the total found-those not allowed to leave highway gaps. Let us work for the distributed in September. Although Occasionally we hear some layman bed or ward; but advanced cases with paving of all our main arteries of drouth funds originally were intendapplying the law to the facts given crowding closely about the door handle, and may still be our highway fund from general relief funds ex-

Canning plant payroll will be dis-

The \$50,000 in general relief funds Panhandle highway gaps must be went to counties outside the drouth

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN

A story that is fully attested as to its truthfulness is told of Chief Justice John Marshall that illustrates true gentility. As he was taking a ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY morning walk in Washington, he encountered a young man at the mar-

They started, the judge carrying

the basket. The young man noticed

that the people they met all bowed

very politely to the volunteer porter

and wondered who he could be. The

basket was deposited at the door,

next day while walking with a friend,

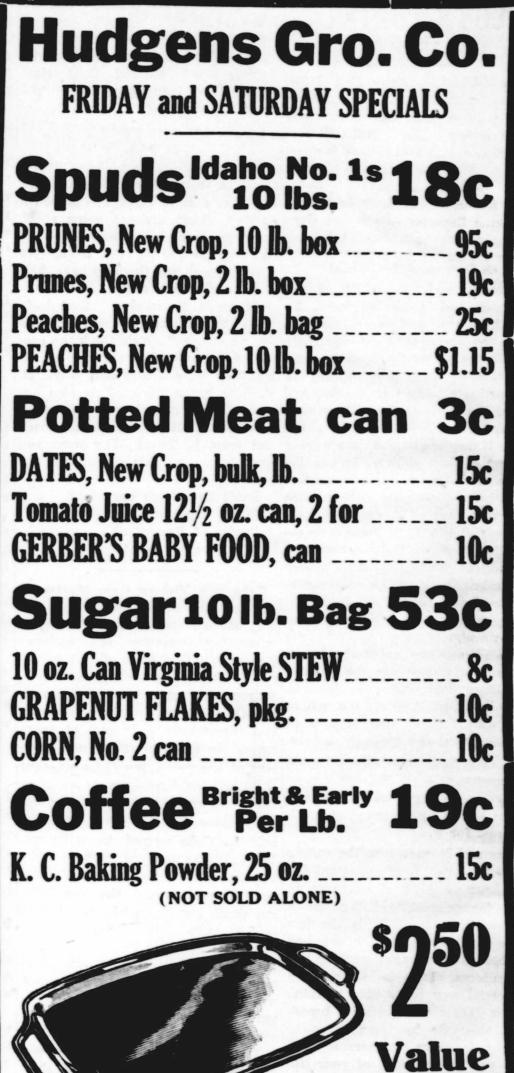
this young man saw the volunteer

porter in a group of lawyers. He said: "Who is that plain old fellow

that they are listening to?" His

friend replied: "That is John Marshall. Chief Justice of the Supreme

Where do you live?" The answer was 204 Avenue A. "Well, I am going your way. I will carry it for





quate to meet the demands for treat- principle enuniated in the simple and

continue to decline. In the face of the present needs for adequate housing and wholesome food and adequate clothing we may expect a recrudescence of the disease at least among children. Two White cities for the control of

the "Great White Plague" could be slightly advanced tuberculosis alone. The waiting list runs into the hun- tioning in the United States with refight and additional deaths.

rector 'while there.

pensive and might save much un-

deaths miles south of Brownfield to Sana- Constitution.

torium looks desolate indeed. No crops of any kind except a few spots here and there. All gins along the highway were idle. It looked as if Samson Foxes with fire brands had been loosed on the whole region. Aesculapias.

Wilson Banks is a student at the Texas Tech college at Lubbock, Texas. He is a Gomez boy.

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ment of this disease even should it immortal words of Abraham Lincoln: " 'The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done but cannot do at all or cannot do so well for themselves in their separate and

"But when they declare their

sincerity, they necessarily con-

individual capacities.' "This democratic government, that used at present, for incipient and has been challeneged and defeated in pay was offered but declined. The half the countries of Europe, is func-

dreds. This alone means a longer newed youth and added strength. And so in answer to the first object-I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. ion of our opponents we say: The McKnight the Supt. and Medical Di- New Deal does not menace our system of government; it is the success-

Frequent Medical Examinations of ful response of a self-governing peo- Court of the United States." "He children and grown-ups should be ple to the most serious threat facing carried my market-basket home yespracticed. They should not be ex- that system in all our history. terday. Why do you think he did

"We readily grant that among our it?" the young man asked. "To teach necessary suffering and untimely opponents are some who sincerely you the difference between a real hold the view that the policies of the gentleman and a snob," was the caus-

The whole country from a few New Deal are at variance with the tic reply .- Kerrville Mountain Sun.

you."

IRRIGATION PLANTS TO BE INSTALLED AT ROPESVILLE

vict themselves of the charge J. W. Berry of Ropesville, was that in their view the Constituin town Wednesday and stated that tion is powerless 'to prevent the several farm irrigation plants were exploitation of men and women in prospect in the Ropesville comand children, the exhaustion of munity in time for the next crop natural resources, the underminseason, G. A. Whitlow and other ing of useful enterprise and the growers are interested and are now destruction of fair competition. "Such an interpretation of the making investigation of the equip-Constitution is a slander upon the ment necessary

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Jas. A. Fry, Minister

Classes begin promptly at 10 A. M.

Preaching at 11. Subject: "Let

profound and patriotic men who Artie Baker, of Lockney represent- seven months during which time he comes out today .- Littlefield News, framed it. We adhere to the judg- ing the new Peerless pumping sysment of one of the greatest of our tem, which is said to be a success in

Supreme Court Justices who said: the Plainview-Lockney district, has We do not need to amend our Con- made several trips to the Ropesville stitution; we need to amend men's section recently. It is stated that

the financing of farm irrigation minds." "The final cry of our adversaries equipment can be done through govis that the Democratic program im- ern mental agencies on a long term poses a "dictatorship' upon our peo- basis and at a low rate of interest. ple, a degree of 'regimentation' From what can be learned from which is unAmerican. Could the farm the excanges there is much interest program be put into effect without being taken in irrigation all over the in town, and make this place the willing cooperation of the farm- Plains, the recent drought having your headquarters while wait- ers themselves? Were not the in- brought its importance to the fore-

dustiral standards devised by busi- front .- Levelland Herald ness men themselves for their own mutual protection against unscrupulous competitors?

"To make manifest and to effectuate the will of the people themselves is not distatorship. It is the essence of democracy. It is the keystone of Us Go On."

Young people meet in two groups. the New Deal. "The progress of our modern eco- Seniors meet at 6:30 P. M., and the nomic society has inter twined the in- Juniors at 6:55. These groups, proterests of one individual with the in- perly directed, are simply studying terests of all his or her neighbors; the word of God. The concern of one community has Preaching at 7:30 P. M. Subject: **# DRIVE INTO OUR STATION** become the concern of the nation. "The Love of the Truth."

For those who want to build a safer The women of the Church meet and more prosperous America, fusing Monday at 2:00 P. M. They are now, the modern spirit with ideals of after having completed the study of equality and justice that are as old as Paul, studying his epistles. ____ \$1.00 Mid-week service Wednesday evemankind, there is but one choice." ning at 8. Next Wednesday evening There are perhaps some front we will have a special service por-**Brownfield Laundry** yards as pretty as that of Mr. and traving the life of Christ in song. Mrs. Frank Wier in town, but have You will think more of yourself seen no back yards as pretty, and if you at least try to do your duty they have accomplished this feat in to God ar' the church, and you will less than a year at their new home. be happier too. In fact we never saw a prettier back yard, or as pretty flowers anywhere. Big minds are always open.

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had a very fine crop.

informed us that he had out 4 bales

of cotton. Cotton picking was the

order of the day. E. B. Wright was

helping his father-in-law, J. T. May

B. Snodgrass and son, Hugh, were in

on business. Judge Spencer came in

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from Lamesa where he held court. county.

west of Gomez gathering his crop. A IF SAM HOUSTON thin sheet of ice was noticed that week. The Methodist preachers were

getting ready for Northwest Texas Dallas, Texas, Oct. 6 (Special)-The third anual fair had become Conference at Plainview. Tom May If Sam Houston were living today history, and the list of winners in had moved to the lumber yard in or- and if the Chambers of Commerce of both livestock and field division read der to be on hand all the time. The San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenlike a list of all the old timers. In Brownfield Hardware Co. was put- ham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Galfact, it seemed that most of them ting up a sheet iron awning.

good old days, everyone considered ting up posters here. A bum ball in 1936 are to be held, were employ- week, which ended on Thursday, myself." the fair their fair and worked like game between Brownfield and Go- ing him as their publicity agent, he September 20, as shown by the rec- The former administrator's asserblazes to make it a success, and it mez showed a score of 12 to 11 in could hardly improve upon the praise year the blue and red ribon babies from Snyder and started her class in under date of Feb. 13, 1833, Houston ing weeks, the latter week, that of decided polices of the NRA remain." were born or at least lived on the "elocution"-expression to you. forwarded to President Andrew the short week of September 66, cov- General Johnson, commenting on same section of land. The brother of Gomez: Plenty dinner for all both Jackson of the United States an il-

in a rail acideent at Slaton, had died good exhibits. The writer wanted to had seen upon his first trip into Tex- were 259 similar defaults. In no dealing with natural resources which at Weatherford. At that time there know of a better place than Terry as. This letter is quoted, in part, as full week since September 1920 have he defended as justified. were 2247 head of horses and mules county so she could go there. Joe follows: in Terry county, 11,648 head of cat- Lane was visiting his parents in Cis- "I have traveled nearly five hun-

in a single week. tle, 8 goats, 6,118 head of sheep; 668 co. Mrs. A. C. Copeland had taken dred miles across Texas and am now

hogs. The land values were \$687,120, charge of the Glover Hotel. J. T. enabled to judge pretty correctly of while the city property was only Gainer and family and Rufus Lanier the soil and the resources of the \$37,890. We had been out with M. and family of Plains, attended the country. And I have no hesitation V. Brownfield to one of his farms fair Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert in pronouncing it the finest country,

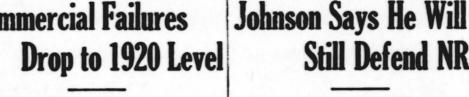
south of Gomez and found his renter Holgate, a girl. School was fine but to its extent, upon the globe; for, the vealed priceless secrets to students MANAGE THE DOLLAR another teacher was needed. Merlin greater portion of it is richer and of medical science, stated Dr.' John W. R. Harris was over from Ros- Adams was back from Fort Worth. more healthy, in my opinion, than W. Brown, State Health Officer. The well, closing out his business matters Pride: A nice shower had fallen in West Tennessee. There can be no Schick test is the key to one of these The best answer to those who say here. Dock Walker was having a the community. T. G. Marks, Box doubt but the country east of the secrets. It determines whether child- that money can't be managed by nice home built out of two 2-room Cathey and Mr. Fortenberry had re- Rio Grande would sustain a popula- ren are susceptible or immune to men in order to keep the dollar's houses. Hon. J. W. Neill, director turned from New Mexico with apples. tion of ten millions of souls." of the Farmers Institute, was here The former's father was visiting him The breadth of Houston's vision of sists of a highly diluted form of diph-holds Dr. Irving Fisher, father of the addressing the local institutes. Uncle from Winfield, Kans. C. H. Martin this State's potentialities may now be theria toxin, several drops of which so-called "commidty dolllar."

the Terry county exhibit. He also attending court at Lamesa. more than six million people.

> R C. Burleson informed us thi Mr. Dobbs of Amarillo and Tom here, and spend several days in the Jim Graves and Joe Cobb to go to

old Mexico to hunt deer and bear.

Commercial Failures WERE LIVING TODAY?



NEW YORK .- Business failures NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-General block the passage. We are going to ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. in September have been at the mini- Hugh S. Johnson has served notice be the dude that pitches the match Bell last week. mum for any month this year or for that "if any one comes along and some of these days, and watch "C" veston, Dallas and other cities where a great many months. The number says they are going to revolutionize make a run for the fire department. had won some premium. In those A 101 show advance man was put- celebrations of the Texas Centennial in the United States for the latest the NRA, I'll come in and defend

ords of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was sertion followed his expression of was, and each and all helped by favor of the Brownfield school boys. of the State he voiced a century ago. 182. This compared with 199 and approval for the NRA organization bringing in something to show. That Miss Ponder Hutcheson had arrived Writing from Natchitoches, La., 173, respectively, for the 2 preced- provided "the whole idea and the

Still Defend NRA

worse in the last month or two, at

present incline toward better bus-

ing the Labor Day holiday. For the NRA polices denied there had been Jim Parks, who had his back broken days of the Terry County Fair, and luminating report of the things he week of September 21, 1933, there price-fixing in codes, excepting those

> there been so few failures reported He earlier had asserted that statistical indicators, after "getting

THE SCHICK TEST

Austin, Texas-Nature has YES, SAYS FISHER

iness."

diptheria. The medicine used con- buying power constant is Sweden,

Bill Howard had left for Dallas with had lost a fine horse. Many were measured by the realization that are carefully introduced between the "Sweden has shown the way to-Texas today has a population of outer layers of the skin, on the inner ward making the purchasing power of money more reliable," says the surface of the forearm. This susceptibility test is entirely Yale economist in the current Rotar-

harmless. Fifty times the amount ian Magazine, "and Mr. Roosevelt, week that Editor and Mrs. O. P. Gay May left Friday for Roswell to visit used for a child would be necessary on a larger scale, is on the way. Boone were Tahoka visitors. A. P. mon of Canal Winchester, Ohio with Murphy May a day or so. They to injure a small animal such as a Sweden has practically abolished in-Seitz, was down from Lubbock. W. would be down this month again, to were then joined on Sunday by Bob look after their property interest Bowers, Chester Gore, W. H. Hight, ns Natures's danger signal. Such a has so regulated the flow of her circhild, if exposed to diphtheria, might culating medium (including checking deposits) as to keep her domestic acquire the disease.

Seventy-five to 90 per cent of chil- commodity price level as constant as fren under 12 are naturally suscepti-possible-within one per cent most

day. Bill Burleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C Burleson, is attending school at Parsons Kans.

C. Sears was the farmer, and always

stops to talk on a busy corner and

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of Amarillo visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. Regis Quinlan of Slaton visit-

Bill Collins of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, Wednesday.

The sad news came in Wednesday morning to Dock Palmer from his

brother, Bill, of Fredrick, Okla, that A total of 274 books were publishtheir 9 year old son had passed away ed in braille for use of blind readers about 4 o'clock A. M. The Palmer during the first ten months of 1933.

"A farmer came to town upon a family formerly lived here and have

load of hay, a dude lit a cigaret and many friends here who sympathize

threw the match away, and there was with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer in their

a hot time in the old town that day." bereavement. He was an only child.



C. S. Cardwell had been attending court in Abilene. Mrs. Dora Lindsey Mrs. J. M Hale and little son, Har | Will Mathis old time Terryite, wa was down from the Meadow section. lin Joe, are visiting her daughter at down from Lubbock Sunday after Wiley Bridges was out on the farm Floydada for a couple of weeks. noon.

All for this week.

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of colors.

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ble to diphtheria. This information the time and within two per cent all has been gained through Schnick the time, from September, 1931, tests carried out on thousands of down to last advices.

children in this country during the "But." continues Dr. Fisher past decade or more. Young chil- "when you show by Sweden that it dren should therefore receive im- can be done, the defeatists say, "If it munizing treatments against the di- can be done, it ought not to be,' and sease, without a preliminary Schnick, try to prove this by playing up the test. Such a test should however, be depression ailments which still surcarried out six months after preven- vive in Sweden, as if they had begun tive treatments, to make certain that since September, 1931.

immunity has been established. In "Recently, however, the press carolder children and adults, a prelimi- ried a notice of a League af Nations nary Schnick test is advisable, since report on Sweden to the effect that immunity may already be present. Sweden is farther on the road to re-During 1933, 632 children died of covery than any other country in diptheria in Texas. Nature has re- Europe. In my opinion, Sweden would vealed the secret of susceptibility be sill further on the road, if, before through the Schick test. With the stabilizing her price level, she had knowledge of susceptibility, diptheria raised it (by monetary reflation) could be reduced to the vanishing enough to cure in a measure the point if parents would have their damage previously done to Swedish family physician protect their chil debtors by the recent deflation." dren.

If, as proposed in the Goldsborough bill, he points out, the power to correct any changes in the value of the gold-bar dollar to keep it in line

with the desired price level is vested in the Monetary Authority of the United States and made permanent, America would then be fully equipped to achieve as fine an adjustment of the price level as Sweden has already achieved. "And America would have the

WHAT AM I?

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF added advantage that she would, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FEDER- first of all, have accomplished what AL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Sweden neglected (and now appar-A CORPORATION PLAINTIFF; VS ently regrets she neglected)-a rea-R. S. NABORS, ET AL NO. 1754. sonable reflation of the depressed WHEREAS, by virtue of an order price level."

of sale issued out of the District Court of Terry County, Texas, on the 5th day of October, A. D., 1934,

the following described tract of land

All of the West one-half of the

Truce in textile strike as the Pres

NOTICE OF SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF TERRY

dent apeals for return to work.

on a judgment rendered in said I am contentment and peace of mind Court on the 14th day of September, and therfore, I am happiness. A. D. 1934, in favor of Federal Life I am your friend, tried, true and Insurance Company, a corporation, proven. of foreclosure, against the defend- I never fail or falter.

ants R. S. Nabors, Hinda Nabors, I accumulate for you during prosper-Victor Lindsey, Receiver, First Naity and relieve you in adversity. tional Bank, of Meadows, Texas, a I am your health certificate, by me corporation, and W. G. Swain, numyou were proven physically fit. bered and styled as aforesaid, I did I am your credit, no man of bad fion said 5th day of October, A. D. nancial record can buy me. 1934, at 4 o'clock P. M., levy upon I

am your guarantor. I prove your wisdom and foresight to your banker and promise him protection to your estate

West one-half of Section Sixty- I am the silver lining to your clouds two, in Block Four, Cert. 321 C. & of bad fortune, despair and death. M. Ry. Co. Surveys in Terry Coun- I will lend you financial aid when every other sourse refuses you. as the property of said defendants I am the protector of your children Nabors, containing 160 acres of land when you leave them; I feed, and known as the Nabors farm about clothe and educate them.

8 miles NE of the Town of Brown- I am the best friend of your lonely,

her call.

to take care of those Winter Colds.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is an old saw, but it is one saying that we moderns have not been able to disprove.



We would much rather help you prevent helpless widow; I always answer a cold than help you cure one. -Call On Us Today-PALACE DRUG STORE last week from a visit with her aunt "If It's in a Drug Store, We Have It" Hopkins says states and citise must

Gomez News

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Stephens-Latham Next Door To Alexander Drug DRY GOODS A Pleasure To Please Our stock is complete on our Star Brand Shoes, Suits and leady-to-wear. Buy at Stephens-Latham and Save! New goods coming in every day. "WE ARE HERE TO STAY" STAR Work Shoes **Ladies Dress Shoes** BRAND Plain and Cap Toe Big Assortment. All styles and sizes. Black or Brown \$179 \$198 \$295 \$198 Work Shirts **New Fall Prints** Blue and Grev 36 inches wide Full Cut 10c - 15c - 19c **79**c **Work Pants** SPECIAL: DOUBLE BLANKETS Blue or Stripe **\$119 and \$149 98c and \$149** SILK DRESSES MEN'S Underwear WINTER \$3.95 **79**c LADIES' **SWEATERS SPECIAL:** COATS 69c to \$195 **\$9.95 STEPHENS-LATHAM DRY GOODS** "WE ARE HERE TO STAY" MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT STEPHENS-LATHAM

COVERED DISH DINNER

The Stewards of the Methodist

STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Madison Weaver was hostess

Tuesday afternoon. "Women in the

Light Today" was the subject for

study. Miss Louise Wolfforth led the

"Women in Social Work." Mrs. Jack

Stricklin Jr., had "Women in Litera-

ture." Mrs. James King "Women in

Politics." Others present were Mes-

dames Pope Pool, Sumner and Chess-

er, Misses Bessie Chisholm, Fay Mar-

tin, Gertrude Rasco and Cathrine

Holgate. Pumpkin pie with whipped

cream, tea and mints was served. The

next meeting will be with Miss Jones

got married last week. We lost the

man with the Texas Utlities Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Powell visit-

Mesdames W. B. Downing and Roy

Miss Laura Lee Jones visited her

parents at Levelland Sunday and

Herod went to Lubbock last Tuesday.

where they are both employed.

at the home of Mrs. Downing.

bock visitors Monday.

Gainer.

Monday

to the El Progreso study club last afternoon.

program. Miss Laura Lee Jones had mado Valley last week

church enjoyed a covered dish din-Rev. E. L. Redden, of Plainview, Quite a lot of improvements are ner at the church last Thursday evepastor of the Missionary Baptist being performed in our little village, ning. Attending were Messrs. and church delivered several inspiring such as putting gas in the school Mesdames M. E. Jacobson, Paul Law- mesages Saturday night and Sunday. building, Home Ec. Cottage and the lis, W. B. Toone, John S. Powell, W. Mr. J. B. Doran of New Mexico, Teacherage. Also the buildings are B. Downing, G S. Webber, Clyde one of our former teachers, was a being given a new coat of paint Coleman, J. B. Knight, R. A. Simms, guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. which will add greatly to the appear-Mrs Ada Wilkins, Rev. and Mrs. Willie Winn last week-end ance of our school buildings.

Tharp, Mrs Parker and Rex Head-Mr. and Mrs. L. King and chil- The new gin at Wellman ginned its stream. A business meeting for the dren visited Mr and Mrs. N. New- first bale of cotton last Thursday. church program was held after the berry, Sunday We are certainly glad to know that dinner.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Lee and Miss we don't have to haul our cotton so Lillian Lee visited Mr and Mrs. Sam far as we did the last part of the Bryan Sunday. last season.

Mrs L. L. Cope and children visited Millard Stark and Estelene Lawin the C. J. McLeroy home Saturday rence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lawrence drove to Lovington,

Mr and Mrs. R. A Whitley and lit- N. M. last Wed. and were quietly tle daughter, Mr and Mrs. E. R. Kel- married. Returning Thursday night ley and children visited in the Que- the "kids" of this community gave them a surprise about 10:30 with a Miss Edna Bell Earnest spent Sat- "Shivaree" and riding the groom on urday night in the home of Mr. and a rail for awhile.

Wellman News

The County Singing Convention Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeil and chil- will meet at the Baptist church the dren of Scudday comunity visited Mr. third Sunday in this month. Everybody is invited to attend and bring OM

> T. M. Flippin was a caller in Wellman, Sunday.

We had a letter and check this

singing Sunday night. We had a er of Columbus, Ohio, who like the California lady we mentioned last ford and Simon Holgate were Lub- Mrs. A. C. Ragsdill gave her daugh- week, has been on the Herald subter, Miss Eulah Belle a surprise birth- scription list almost since the presday slumber party Saturday night. ent management took charge 25 years ago. She remarks that she G. M. Thomason made a business feels that she almost knows the mer-

chants and ladies who have their Mr. and Mrs. Charley Warren were parties but confesses she doesn't understand "42" as they play bridge Mr. M. C. Chambers made a busi- up there. Forty-two is played with dominoes, Mrs. Kochensparger in-Misses Hazel and Eulah Belle Rags- stead of cards. Well, there are also item we intended to print about her dill and Margaret Warren visited lots of bridge players here, and if

wedding, but it was to some young Misses Cleo, Louise and Dorris Cham- you ever come down you won't be lonesome for that game, either auc-Miss Romilda Young of Tahoka tion or contract. visited Miss Sibyl Thomason, Sunday.

Messers. and Mesdames A. L. The Herald calls your attention to ed in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday. Stephens of Brownfield, A. A. Com- the ads being run in the Herald by stock of Tokio and C. D. Hester of B. L. Webb and E. E. Longbrake. Wellman visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. They now have charge of the Phill-

ips service station at the corner of 4th and Main, and not only dispense a good gas and oil, but are experts in cleaning and oiling as well as

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The opening of a new market in the rear of the Cash and Carry Grocery by George Turner, a former citizen of this city.

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Mr. Turner announces that he has every facility to take care of meats in the proper way, including a large storage room that will take care of whole beeves and hogs, which is cooled by frigidaire system, as well as show cases that are also cooled by frigidaire.

Mr. Turner says that he has located here to try to make a living and at the same time let live, and that his prices will be right.

He asks that all old friends call on him, as he will be open Saturday if not today. Also, he wishes those who are strangers to him to drop in and get acquainted.



Boosts School Money tax relief in the refunding of coun-ty road bonds. Whereas the fund

Austin, Texas, Oct .- The state of the principal, the increase will

common school fund received the permit paying this year of all inter-

record total of \$8,496,212 as its one- est and at least half the principal ma-

fourth "cut" of Texas' gasoline tax turities, if not more, Mr. Sheppard

and Mrs. C. F McNeil Sunday **Forrester Items**

well filled baskets.

There was a large crowd attended week from Mrs. Anne Kochensparg-Mesdames Dube Pyeatt, Mon Tel- real good singing.

Little Francell Gainer of Plains is Eight girls were present. visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. T.

A number of Brownfield friends

bers Sunday.

Thomason, Sunday

Mrs. Bill Dorman.

trip to Plainview, Friday. Brownfield visitors, Sunday.

of Miss Ora Ella Gray of Lubbock,

will be interested to know that she nes trip to Austin, Sunday.

SOCIETY NEWS

Elder Fry led a bible leson Mon- Burnett, Margene Griffin, Mr. and visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Smith day afternoon at the church of Christ Mrs. W. A. Tittle, Mrs. Ivy Savage, when 12 ladies met and discussed the and Mrs. L J. Dunn

book of Romans. Next Monday they After dinner the class sang a song study the 1st chapter.

Grandma Brown was hostess Moned to the Young People's department day afternoon to members of the elected officers for the following S First Christian church society. They S. year. They are: President, Ona studied Philippians. Faye Tittle; first Vice, Ima George

Warren, Second, Irene Adams, Third, Fifteen members of the Methodist Doy Murphy; Secret'y Wilma Frank Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Longbrake led a Monthly World Outlook lesson Mrs. Webber presided at a business meeting. A play "Old Pro- THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB fessor" is to be put on in the near fu

ture by these ladies.

members of the Presbyterian Mis- attendance were Messrs and Messionary Society at the home of Mrs. dames Mon Telford, M. E. Jacobson, Clyde Lewis. After a business meet- Lester Treadaway, James H. Dallas, ing refreshments were served.

3 o'clock at the church in general assembly. After a business session the chairmen will entertain with a social.

LOCAL BAPTIST WOMEN ADD NAME TO MEMORIAL

The Baptist ladies of Texas are quota, as a tribute to Miss Annie StricklinSr., Flem McSpadden, C. J. Long, a former S. S. teacher and W. Stricklin Sr., Flem McSpadden, C. J. M. S. worker in the Brownfield fie and Earl Jones

church. Miss Long was a missionary

community and the ladies feel that or than she. Her name will be plac-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis and Mrs. Elmo McClellan all of Lubbock spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Tharp.

Mrs. Elmo Carver of Amarillo is

RIALTO

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

BUCK JONES

CEMETERY WORK Shelled graves everything furnished with marker, \$50; Baby graves with marker \$25. Curbs built at reasonable price. Will go most any place. See J. B. Butler at Dutch Burnett's, west

washing cars. These are deserving young men, and your patronage will be appreciated. **New Gasoline Law**

Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee and son Billy, visited her sister, Mrs. Perry Andrews at Hagerman, N. M. last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Medlin accompanied them nome and are making their home here for the present. Mr. Medlin is nephew of Mrs. Huckabee.

Chills

income for the fiscal year which end- estimated District Clerk, Mrs. Eldora White ed August 31, or nearly \$1,000,000 The remainder of the gas tax, or and Joe Eudy handed in their dollars more than in every previous year, \$16,992,424, is still devoted to the this week to keep their Heralds in Comptroller George H. Sheppard an- origional purpose for which the tax advance. Now is the time for oth- nounced today. Schools receive one was invented - construction and ers to do likewise while they are get- cent of the four-cent state gas tax. | maintenance of state highways. ting in the kale. Proportionate boosts went to the

board of County and District Road Mr. and Mrs. Garrard of Carrizo- Bond Indebtedness, which also re- abroad this year. zo. N. M. visited Mr. and Mrs. John ceives one cent of the tax, and the Wall latter part of last week. Mrs. highway fund, which gets the remain-Garrard is Mr. Wall's sister. ing two cents.

E. L. Redford remarked Saturday with an adequate field force under that he believed our sidewalks would the state's strong new "anti-bootleg" have to be widened to meet the de- law, the comptroller boosted gas tax mand of shoppers here of Saturdays income \$4,036,845 above last year and First Mondays.

to an all-time high total of\$33,984,-848, his annual report showed. He attributed almost the entire gain to record enforcement activity and the educational campaign of the

Texas Good Roads Association. In his state-wide drive against the tax- I have flowers in my home for any stealing "racket", his 50 field men

filed 99 felony and 71 misdemeanor charges during the year, he reported. The \$33,984,848 income is broken up into three parts. In adccasion. Will also appreciate your

MRS W. B. DOWNING Phone 69

wire orders.



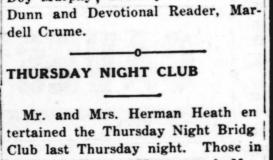
FIRST CLASS MARKET WITH THE

BROS.

BEST OF FRESH AND CURED MEATS

MURPHY

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and then had a very interesting talk

The class having just been promot-

on "The Way to Elect Officers."

Mrs. Jot Akers was hostess to ten Club last Thursday night. Those in Dick McDuffie, Graham Smith, G. Daugherty, Leo Holmes, Frank Bal-

lard, Mesdames Roy Ballard, Glen Baptist ladies met in circles Mon- Webber, Roy Herod and Paul Lawday. North Circle at Mrs. Auburg's lis; Misses Len Mae Ballard and Bess with a Royal Service program. South Thompson. Chicken salad, hot rolls Circle with Mrs. Will Adams in Bible spiced tea and cookies were served. study. Young Matrons with Mrs. Prizes were decks of cards and went Wester. Next Monday they meet at to Mrs. Roy Ballard and Mr. Telford.

MRS. DAUGHERTY HOSTESS

bridge Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. G. Daugherty as hostess. Stuffed tomatoes, sandsponsoring a campaign to clear the wiches, butter scotch cookies, pickindebtedness on the girl's dormitory les and iced tea was served. A novat Baylor University, which was built elty desk set was presented Mrs. Roy as a memorial to the women of Tex- Herod for high score. Others playing as. Local women have paid their were Mesdames Kyle Graves, Jack

to Mexico for twelve years and was Quite a number of Baptist people an untiring worker for the Master. from the Brownfield church attended Her influence will long be felt in this a workers meeting at Ropes Tuesday.

no one is more deserving of this hon- CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

ed in a Memorial Book which will Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. M. B. have a special place in the dormitory Sawyer celebrated their Golden Wedand will be preserved through the ding Anniversary in a quiet way. The ages. Miss Long finished college at children nearby and friends visited Baylor, also taught there several all during the day. Gifts, flowers and years. At her death she left her in- telegrams were received. This "old surance to the Baptist Mission Board. timer" couple have many friends that wish them many more happy days together. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer are **DINNER FOR S. S. CLASS** among our best people, and have Mr. K. W Howell entertained his reared a large, useful and honorable Sunday School class of the First Bap- family. Mrs. Clarence Lewis made tist church with a dinner Thursday the wedding cake which was decoratnight at his home The dinner was ed with a minature bride and groom served family style to the following and little flower girls. members and guests: Ora Dee Eicke, Ruby Nell Smith, Wilma Frank Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Tankersley and Irene Adams, Ima George Warren, little daughter, Cynthia of Rule vis-Ona Faye Tittle, Edna Nixon, Mar- ited relatives here Monday and Tuesdell Crume, Doy Murphy, Margurite day.

"THE FIGHTING RANGER" Chapter 5 "VANISHING SHADOW" Also: SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30-ONLY **GUY LOMBARDO & HIS ROYAL CANADIANS "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"** WITH **GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN** The Two Table Bridge Club play-SUN., MON. & TUES.—OCT. 14-15-16 WALLACE BEERY, JACKIE COOPER and LIONEL BARRYMORE IN **ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S**

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of railroad.



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dition to the \$8,496,212 for schools,

another \$8,496,212 goes to county

tax relief in the refunding of coun-

last year was able to pay all interest

on such bonds but only 30 per cent

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how chilly the rest may be. It gives forth an instantaneous flood f warmth-without more effort on your part than it takes to turn a andle and light a match. This "cater quickly makes the whole room cozy and comfortable-in fact it takes the chill out of the atmos--'re of the whole house. You'l? find a Gas Radiant Heater that 's inst the size and price you want al your Gas Appliance Dealer's.

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them

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Vest Texas Gas Co. COOD CAS WITH DEPEND



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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



COVERED DISH DINNER

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church enjoyed a covered dish din-Rev. E. L. Redden, of Plainview, Quite a lot of improvements are ner at the church last Thursday evepastor of the Missionary Baptist being performed in our little village, ning. Attending were Messrs. and church delivered several inspiring such as putting gas in the school Mesdames M. E. Jacobson, Paul Law- mesages Saturday night and Sunday. building, Home Ec. Cottage and the lis, W. B. Toone, John S. Powell, W. Mr. J. B. Doran of New Mexico, Teacherage. Also the buildings are B. Downing, G S. Webber, Clyde one of our former teachers, was a being given a new coat of paint Coleman, J. B. Knight, R. A. Simms, guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. which will add greatly to the appear-Mrs Ada Wilkins, Rev. and Mrs. Willie Winn last week-end

ance of our school buildings. Tharp, Mrs Parker and Rex Head- Mr. and Mrs. L. King and chil- The new gin at Wellman ginned its stream. A business meeting for the dren visited Mr and Mrs. N. New- first bale of cotton last Thursday. church program was held after the berry, Sunday We are certainly glad to know that dinner.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Lee and Miss we don't have to haul our cotton so Lillian Lee visited Mr and Mrs. Sam far as we did the last part of the last season.

in the C. J. McLeroy home Saturday rence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lawrence drove to Lovington, Mr and Mrs. R. A Whitley and lit- N. M. last Wed. and were quietly tle daughter, Mr and Mrs. E. R. Kel- married. Returning Thursday night ley and children visited in the Que- the "kids" of this community gave them a surprise about 10:30 with a Miss Edna Bell Earnest spent Sat- "Shivaree" and riding the groom on

Wellman News

The County Singing Convention body is invited to attend and bring well filled baskets.

T. M. Flippin was a caller in Wellman. Sunday.

We had a letter and check this There was a large crowd attended week from Mrs. Anne Kochensparg-

singing Sunday night. We had a er of Columbus, Ohio, who like the California lady we mentioned last ter, Miss Eulah Belle a surprise birth- scription list almost since the presday slumber party Saturday night. ent management took charge 25 years ago. She remarks that she visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. G. M. Thomason made a business feels that she almost knows the merchants and ladies who have their Mr. and Mrs. Charley Warren were parties but confesses she doesn't understand "42" as they play bridge Mr. M. C. Chambers made a busi- up there. Forty-two is played with dominoes, Mrs. Kochensparger in-

lonesome for that game, either auc-

The Herald calls your attention to

ips service station at the corner of

Miss Romilda Young of Tahoka tion or contract. visited Miss Sibyl Thomason, Sunday,

Messers. and Mesdames A. L. ed in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday. Stephens of Brownfield, A. A. Com- the ads being run in the Herald by stock of Tokio and C. D. Hester of B. L. Webb and E. E. Longbrake.

Wellman visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. They now have charge of the Phill-Mesdames W. B. Downing and Roy Thomason, Sunday

Miss Laura Lee Jones visited her parents at Levelland Sunday and Monday

4th and Main, and not only dispense a good gas and oil, but are experts in cleaning and oiling as well as CEMETERY WORK nished with marker, \$50; Baby graves with marker \$25. Curbs built at reasonable price. Will go most any place. See J. B. Butler at Dutch Burnett's, west of railroad.

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The opening of a new market in the rear of the Cash and Carry Grocery by George Turner, a former citizen of this city.

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Mr. Turner says that he has located here to try to make a living and at the same time let live, and that his prices will be right.

He asks that all old friends call on him, as he will be open Saturday if not today. Also, he wishes those who are strangers to him to drop in and get acquainted.



STUDY CLUB

Bryan Sunday. Mrs L. L. Cope and children visited Millard Stark and Estelene Law-

Mrs. Madison Weaver was hostess atternoon. to the El Progreso study club last Tuesday afternoon. "Women in the

Light Today" was the subject for study. Miss Louise Wolfforth led the program. Miss Laura Lee Jones had mado Valley last week "Women in Social Work." Mrs. Jack urday night in the home of Mr. and a rail for awhile. Stricklin Jr., had "Women in Litera-

Mrs. Bill Dorman. ture." Mrs. James King "Women in Politics." Others present were Mesdames Pope Pool, Sumner and Chess-

er, Misses Bessie Chisholm, Fay Martin, Gertrude Rasco and Cathrine Holgate. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream, tea and mints was served. The next meeting will be with Miss Jones. at the home of Mrs. Downing.

Mesdames Dube Pyeatt, Mon Tel- real good singing. ford and Simon Holgate were Lub- Mrs. A. C. Ragsdill gave her daugh- week, has been on the Herald subbock visitors Monday.

Little Francell Gainer of Plains is Eight girls were present.

trip to Plainview, Friday.

A number of Brownfield friends Brownfield visitors, Sunday. of Miss Ora Ella Gray of Lubbock, will be interested to know that she nes trip to Austin, Sunday. got married last week. We lost the Misses Hazel and Eulah Belle Rags- stead of cards. Well, there are also item we intended to print about her dill and Margaret Warren visited lots of bridge players here, and if wedding, but it was to some young Misses Cleo, Louise and Dorris Cham- you ever come down you won't be

man with the Texas Utlities Co. bers Sunday. where they are both employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Powell visit-

Herod went to Lubbock last Tuesday.

and Mrs. C. F McNeil Sunday **Forrester Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeil and chil- will meet at the Baptist church the dren of Scudday comunity visited Mr. third Sunday in this month. Every-

SOCIETY NEWS

day afternoon at the church of Christ Mrs. W. A. Tittle, Mrs. Ivy Savage, when 12 ladies met and discussed the and Mrs. L J. Dunn book of Romans. Next Monday they After dinner the class sang a song and then had a very interesting talk study the 1st chapter. on "The Way to Elect Officers."

day afternoon to members of the ed to the Young People's department Grandma Brown was hostess Mon-First Christian church society. They S. year. They are: President, Ona studied Philippians.

Missionary Society met Monday af- Doy Murphy; Secret'y Wilma Frank ternoon at the church. Mrs. Long- Dunn and Devotional Reader, Marbrake led a Monthly World Outlook lesson Mrs. Webber presided at a business meeting. A play "Old Pro- THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB fessor" is to be put on in the near fu ture by these ladies.

Mrs. Jot Akers was hostess to ten Club last Thursday night. Those in members of the Presbyterian Mis- attendance were Messrs and Messionary Society at the home of Mrs. dames Mon Telford, M. E. Jacobson, Clyde Lewis. After a business meet- Lester Treadaway, James H. Dallas, ing refreshments were served.

Baptist ladies met in circles Mon- Webber, Roy Herod and Paul Lawday. North Circle at Mrs. Auburg's lis; Misses Len Mae Ballard and Bess with a Royal Service program. South Thompson. Chicken salad, hot rolls Circle with Mrs. Will Adams in Bible spiced tea and cookies were served. study. Young Matrons with Mrs. Prizes were decks of cards and went Wester. Next Monday they meet at to Mrs. Roy Ballard and Mr. Telford. 3 e'clock at the church in general as-

sembly. After a business session the chairmen will entertain with a social.

LOCAL BAPTIST WOMEN ADD NAME TO MEMORIAL

The Baptist ladies of Texas are M. S. worker in the Brownfield fie and Earl Jones church. Miss Long was a missionary

community and the ladies feel that or than she. Her name will be plac-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis and Mrs. Elmo McClellan all of Lubbock spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Tharp.

Mrs. Elmo Carver of Amarillo is Elder Fry led a bible leson Mon- Burnett, Margene Griffin, Mr. and visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Smith

washing cars. These are Shelled graves everything fur- young men, and your patronage will be appreciated.

> Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee and son Billy, visited her sister, Mrs. Perry Andrews at Hagerman, N. M. last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. lesse Medlin accompanied them home and are making their home here for the present. Mr. Medlin is a nephew of Mrs. Huckabee.

District Clerk, Mrs. Eldora White ed August 31, or nearly \$1,000,000 The remainder of the gas tax, or and Joe Eudy handed in their dollars more than in every previous year, \$16,992,424, is still devoted to the this week to keep their Heralds in Comptroller George H. Sheppard an- origional purpose for which the tax advance. Now is the time for oth- nounced today. Schools receive one was invented - construction and ers to do likewise while they are get- cent of the four-cent state gas tax. | maintenance of state highways. ting in the kale. Proportionate boosts went to the

Mr. and Mrs. Garrard of Carrizo- Bond Indebtedness, which also re- abroad this year.

zo, N. M. visited Mr. and Mrs. John ceives one cent of the tax, and the Wall latter part of last week. Mrs. highway fund, which gets the remain-Garrard is Mr. Wall's sister. ing two cents.

E. L. Redford remarked Saturday with an adequate field force under that he believed our sidewalks would the state's strong new "anti-bootleg" have to be widened to meet the de- law, the comptroller boosted gas tax mand of shoppers here of Saturdays income \$4,036,845 above last year and First Mondays. to an all-time high total of\$33,984,-

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charges during the year, he reported.

en up into three parts. In ad-

The \$33,984,848 income is brok-

dition to the \$8,496,212 for schools, another \$8,496,212 goes to county tax relief in the refunding of county road bonds. Whereas the fund last year was able to pay all interest on such bonds but only 30 per cent 3

Austin, Texas, Oct .- The state of the principal, the increase will common school fund received the permit paying this year of all interrecord total of \$8,496,212 as its one- est and at least half the principal mafourth "cut" of Texas' gasoline tax turities, if not more, Mr. Sheppard income for the fiscal year which end- estimated

board of County and District Road Unitde States cotton crop exceed-

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848, his annual report showed. He attributed almost the entire FLOWERS gain to record enforcement activity and the educational campaign of the Texas Good Roads Association. In

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MRS. DAUGHERTY HOSTESS The Two Table Bridge Club playbridge Wednesday afternoon of last

week with Mrs. G. Daugherty as hostess. Stuffed tomatoes, sandsponsoring a campaign to clear the wiches, butter scotch cookies, pickindebtedness on the girl's dormitory les and iced tea was served. A novat Baylor University, which was built elty desk set was presented Mrs. Roy as a memorial to the women of Tex- Herod for high score. Others playing as. Local women have paid their were Mesdames Kyle Graves, Jack quota, as a tribute to Miss Annie StricklinSr., Flem McSpadden, C. J. Long, a former S. S. teacher and W. Stricklin Sr., Flem McSpadden, C. J.

to Mexico for twelve years and was Quite a number of Baptist people an untiring worker for the Master. from the Brownfield church attended Her influence will long be felt in this a workers meeting at Ropes Tuesday.

no one is more deserving of this hon- CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

ed in a Memorial Book which will Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. M. B. have a special place in the dormitory Sawyer celebrated their Golden Wedand will be preserved through the ding Anniversary in a quiet way. The ages. Miss Long finished college at children nearby and friends visited Baylor, also taught there several all during the day. Gifts, flowers and years. At her death she left her in- telegrams were received. This "old surance to the Baptist Mission Board. timer" couple have many friends that wish them many more happy days together. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer are DINNER FOR S. S. CLASS among our best people, and have Mr. K. W Howell entertained his reared a large, useful and honorable Sunday School class of the First Bap- family. Mrs. Clarence Lewis made tist church with a dinner Thursday the wedding cake which was decoratnight at his home The dinner was ed with a minature bride and groom served family style to the following and little flower girls. members and guests: Ora Dee Eicke, Ruby Nell Smith, Wilma Frank Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Tankersley and Irene Adams, Ima George Warren, little daughter, Cynthia of Rule vis-Ona Faye Tittle, Edna Nixon, Mar- ited relatives here Monday and Tuesdell Crume, Doy Murphy, Margurite day.



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