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**VOLUME THIRTY** 

#### BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934.

### **Our Recent Trip to** Slaton Tigers to Invade Brownfield **Sunny Tennessee**

While there were a good many of The hardest fought and most inthe kin that we were unable to visit teresting football game in the south on account of lack of time, we man- half of the district will be played aged to visit most of the nieces, neph- today on the local grid iron. It will ews and first cousins. The day we be both hard fought and of interest spent with Will and Luther Smalley to the entire district due to the fact and families, we were carried in the that a defeat to either team will afternoon of that day to pay a visit shatter all hopes of their winning the to the only living aunt of blood rela- District Championship. After contion we have, Aunt Ellen Hornbuckle, sulting the dope bucket we find that who will be 85 in January. She was the winner of this game is due to next the youngest child of Grand- fight it out with Lamesa for the father Calvin Jones, who was one of championship of the south half of the the early settlers of west Tennessee. district. The south half champion will These settlers came mostly from east then play the champion of the north Tennessee and North Carolina. Aunt half for the District championship. Ellen, however, was born long after According to our own figures, the the family came to west Tennessee. chances are better than even that the She still had a clear mind, and was south half champion will also cop the

very proud that we came to see her. district championship. She had the misfortune of falling Coach Daniel says the entire team last winter, which has made her an is in perfect physical condition and invalid. A married daughter, hus- is ready to "shoot the works." band and children live with and take It is possible that a special train care of her. While in this old home, will be run from Slaton for the game. another cousin, now getting up in Arrangement for one was under way year, Mintha (Turner) Tillman came at the time this was being written, over to see us. She was a grown but nothing definite could be learned. young lady as far back as we can re- Later: We learned late Wednes- Beer Favored Here day evening that the special train member.

One Saturday while in the old is assured, and so we can exepct a big delegation of Slaton rooters here State, a trip was made to Middleton, our old trading point. The old de- Friday. Give these people a hearty pot has been moved down the track welcome.

Wes Here Wednesday

perhaps a hundred yards, and is now used as depot for both railroads. State Game Warden There is nothing now in the way of stores south of the Southern tracks except sawmills or cotton gins. This was the gay part of town in the nine-

fice, there was a number of stores of Lamesa, was in our city, Wednes-T. J. Price are samples) to get their the matter of killing quail in Terry cast.

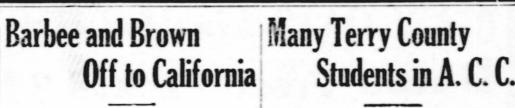
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About thirty Corn Belt cattle feeders from Iowa. Indiana, and other states in the north-central section of America attended the recent Highland Fair and cattle sales at María, Texas, in the Big Bend country, and gathered in the Davis Mountains to inspect construction of the famous McDonald observatory, now in process of erection on top of Mount Locke. The picture above was taken there. The observatory visit was part of a trip over the Big Bend country and proved surprisingly interesting to these men and women from other states. Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana, in center wearing black suit, said he expects to bring his wife next year and spend a vacation in the Davis Mountains. Governor McCray predicted this area will eventually become one of the most popular vacation areas in America, when highway systems and parks are completed. (Texas News Photos.)

# By Large Majority

of size and strength (Dad Tudor and struction from Austin, and settled approximately 500 qualified votes lication.



The people of the city of Brown- Mr. J. M. Barbee, manager of the With several students still expected field went to the polls here Friday Hearst ranches in Mexico, and the to register for part time work, Abilene and by a smashing majority of al- Babicora Development Co. together Christian College has begun its twenmost two to one legalized beer in the with his feed buyer here, T. I. Brown, ty-ninth annual session with the largcity for the second time within a left Wed, morning for Los Angeles est enrollment in the history of the year. The majority for beer was in the former's plane They will like- school, it has been announced from greater than a year ago, when 145 ly be away for about ten days, and the office of Jas. F. Cox, president. favored the brew and 83 was against. may se Texas Tech and Loyola Col- The enrollment is an increase of fifties Besides the hotel and post- State Game Warden T. A. Harris, This time, with many more qualified lege play football at Los Angeles, teen per cent over this time last year, With normal weather conditions and "sandy" old Terry, we are ready to voters, the vote was 318 for beer Saturday. Mr. Brown will also visit with an increase of sixty-nine per cent and a saloon. Out of the pinewoods day afternoon and called on the Her- and 169 against, lacking 20 votes of his daughter, who is employed by the from that of three years ago.

of old Mississippi came those giants ald. He had just received his in-being 2 to 1. There was 487 of the Los Angeles Examiner, a Hearst pub-A check of registration figures cline in price. The Agricultural sorry afterwards. Terry never makes,

While away, they will visit the registered in the regular college de- justments to fit the conditions caus- up with an average crop, and plenty

## Writer Sees Good Agricultural News Feed And Cotton By R. C. Reed, County Agent The editor and wife, accompanied

#### Results of the 1934 Cotton Control Program by K. B. McWilliams, toured the n.

The cotton belt has set a standard and northeast portion of the county or a goal for other sections or farm- Sunday afternoon, and some tens of ers to attain. This spirit of coop- thousands of tons of good feed, and eration has made it easier to carry in some places fairly good cotton. forward adjustment work with oth- The route led north to the old Walker groups.

er place, east through Meadow, to The industrial world was stunned old Meadow, south to the old L7 when the government asked the cot- headquarters, back to the highway ton grower to plow up 10,000,000 south of Meadow to Challis, thence acres of cotton. Still they thought out through the Pleasant Valley nothing of laying off ten million settlement and home.

workmen when the demand for their For nine or ten miles north, the product declined. As Mr. Tugwell, cotton is fairly good where it had under Secretary of Agriculture, been well worked, and the feed was states, "the plow-up campaign was heavy, but we struck a streak in not a matter of choice but one of there to Old Meadow that failed to necessity." Since then no destruc- get any June rains and showed the tion campaign has been necessary effect of the long drouth. But they as production has been controlled are making some cotton, and enough Manufacturers have controlled pro feed to run them. Fairly good crops duction since their opening-why of all kinds, including corn and the shouldn't the farmer practice the smaller grain were found in abundsame rules. ance in the vicinity of the old L7

In 1932 the cotton crop alone sold headquarters.

for 425 million dollars. In 1933 it After the highway was reached, we sold for 850 million dollars. The in- saw some of the best cotton we have crease was 425 million dollars. The seen this year, on out through the eight million bale surplus has been Kinard, Hamilton and Proctor places, reduced to that of two million bales. not excepting the Mississippi river The price has advanced from five bottoms. The stalks were near thigh cents per pound to nearly 12 cents high in places and loaded with bolls. many of which were grown. We beper pound.

Farmers should consider carefully lieve that if a freeze will stay off a before casting a vote for or against week or two longer, then give us a any government program. The des- light frost instead of a freeze, we tiny of the South rests on the deci- saw cotton Sunday that will make sion made by the producers. For from a third to a half bale per acre. this reason farmers are demanding. When they get to making better no controlled production the result sell out and hunt them. Better keep

shows that on October 10 there were Act is flexible enough to allow ad- a big cotton crop, but always comes

"tea" at the bars of the two saloons county. He said Terry had a closed of the town. Very often conversa- season not only on quail, but also There was no shooting or cutting; first called session of the legislature. just plain old fist fights, and let 'em He stated that the duck and all . fight er out and the best man win. water fowl season would open Friday Often the little old calaboose was so of this week, and last ten weeks or full of drunks and fighters that their until Jan. 1st, but just thre days a arms and legs would almost stick out week of hunting are allowed: Friday, the cracks.

But the boys played a trick on the sure of the bag limit per day. A town one Christmas eve night. The hunting stamp must be secured at the little calaboose stood near the South- postoffice and costs \$1.00. ern tracks, so a big rope was secured Ab hunters for water fowl over and tied to that little calaboose, and 16 years of age, must have a huntwhen the freight train pulled out er's stamp. All hunters over 17 east, the other end of the rope was years of age must secure a hunter's tied to the caboose of that train. license costing \$2.00, if they are Pieces of that calaboose was scatter- hunting outside the county of their

ed from there to Muddy creek bot- residence. tom. A better jail was built, far re-

Mrs. Ross Rentfro, of Amarillo, is moved from the railroad. A few years after the Civil War, here the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Smith. Col Faulkner built a little narrow

gauged railroad from Pontotoc, Miss. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ tion in about two weeks to make it \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Grady Terry, manager of the local was graduated from San Angelo the taking of the country off the linas successfully producing paper in cotton and grain exchange handed High School with the class of 1933; gold standard was responsible for an experimental way. known as the Memphis & Charleston, of the tracks. Instead of old ram- can sure take it on the jaw and seem us the following Wednesday morn- Miss Marion Chisholm of Brownfield. this. The cotton market has not The United States imports probwas standard gauge, goods had to be shackled wooden buildings, they are to like it. The Herald hopes that ing. He stated that cotton was going Miss Chisholm is a freshman in the fluctuated so greatly since the pass- ably more than two-thirds of all its transferred from one box car to the all modern bricks. Instead of the egitation will be quieted for awhile, up some at that time. He also stat- college, and was graduated from age of the Bankhead bill on April newsprint annually consumed. Until

child's express wagon. The little walks have them replaced. The little other two much of the time. "Doodlebug" as it was locally called Doodlebug railroad has been pur-

generally pulled in about 11 A. M., chased by the Burlington system, W. and left at 2 P. M. As soon as it made standard guage, and runs on arrived, orders were given both sa- to a Mississippi port, Gulfport we beloons, and a bunch of extra negroes lieve, and extends 50 miles on north were called in to fill jugs. Around to Jackson, Tennesse, where it junc-Christmas times, we have seen that tions with four other trunk lines, the little old baggage car-it usually L. & N., the N. C. & St. L., the I C brought an extra-with the whole and the M. & O.

floor literally lined with shining They have a modern 20 teacher is ranked by most critics as one of U.S. Ginners report up to October white jugs. The engineer was a man school, sending buses out over that the foremost writers of Western verse 18th, was 6,748,223 bales compared by the name of Millner, and his son, section to pick up the kids. Those and story produced in Texas. He was to 8,608,090 at same time last year.

to that little dinky engine. These Hope comunity, instead of the little 23, 1862, Coming to Texas in 1883. October 18. men were fighters two ways-any three months summer schools we "Old Timers" in Crosby county re- On account of the fact that busiman on top of the earth at the drop used to have now have nine months, member Chittenden, for in the early ness sentiment was more hopeful, of a hat-and booze. When they and the best teachers to be secured, pioneer days of the West he made his Wells & Stanton, New Orleans, ad- consumption of foods, which started certificates in the government pool. pulled out from the south side of that and they don't say "thur" for their, home here for a while at the famous vises its cus omers to buy cotton.

depot, we mean they pulled out, with dor "git" for get anymore. But like Rock House with Uncle 'Hank' Smith every pound of steam they could get, Texans and all other people we know, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank and with all the speed they could get, they still say "whooped" for whip- Smith of the Smith House also recall with the dinky tootin', after taking a ped. Instead of stink-base and town- the time that he spent in Crosby farewell pull at Charley Wilson's ball, they play softball, basketball, county. saloon. They usually ran off the and football, Middleton entering her In 1883 the poet with his uncle, S.

track the first time on such trips at first season in the latter game this P. Chittenden of New York City, out near the Muddy creek bridge. year. All the main roads are either bought the famous Chittenden ranch They were typical of the Casey Jones paved or graveled, and the neighbor- in Jones county near the Fisher coun- here for several years, is opening a dustrial centers and the unemploystyle of engineers, and let us say that hood road graded and maybe gravel- ty line. The ranch at one time con- new addition to the city in what was ment increases in districts where Casey ran on the Illinois Central, ed. The north section of Middleton tained 100,000 acres and was located once the Bohannon acreage. This there has been a lack of F. E. R. A. cular work. Supplies have been re- on index of 83 compared with 85 the which crossed the Southern track in near where an old uncle of ours used in a picturesque region of arid mes- addition is just two blocks off Main activities, have been more than counthe same county at Grand Junction, to live, has been cut into lots among quite covered foothills known as the streets, smooth hard land and very terbalanced by the increased expendand like Casey, were killed in a those big redoaks and wihteoaks, and Skinout Mountains. wreck.

Fell Here Monday as a Sunday school picnic compared Bermuda. Chittenden was a book col- stand that no shack will be allowed for larger amounts, and a growing J. H. McLeod and family o the old days. Your friends, almost certainly are lector of note. The old hotel building on the property. percentage of the better grades of are entitled to a pass to thechosen from those whom fate acci-A more contented and happy peo- in which the now famous "Cowboy While not needed at the present goods and fancies are being included. ple we have not met and mingled Chittenden Balls" were given each Two negroes, who had not seen according to a survey of the grocery time , a good shower that probably dentally throws in your way. **Kialto** Theatre with in a long time. They talk less Chirstmas Eve is still standing in An- each other in five years, discovered trade, which has just been completed amounted to around a balf inch fell of the depression and more of hunt- son, county seat of Jones county. each had been married during this by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Many salmon tagged and released in the Brownfield vicinity Monday in the Columbia river have later ing, fishing and other recreation Chittendon in his verse, was a pio- time. morning early. It did not seem to he Lucky Texan than any people we have been among homestead being built just east of "What kinda woman did you-all Old people look backward most of reach out in any direction a great been caught off the cost of southin the last four years. While they Snyder in the 1880s .- Crosbyton Re- get. Mose?" asked Rastus. eastern Alaska. Be sure to present this clipping the time, but there's pleasure in it- ways. seem to have a rotten state govern- view. at the box office at the Rialto It will help fall gentions, turnip patches and winter genting some, gun to report for work. It is thought "She's a angle, Rasius, dat's what and facts, not fancies. ment, they cuss it but little. she is," replied Mose. Theatre. We'll have another thorn for your Tiny radio waves open way for "Boy, you sho is lucky, mine's still First trading, in tobacco futures and will do the young thest, barley, that this work can be completed in Compliment: Rialto-Herald side next week. rapid picture service. livin'." Rastus muttered sorrowfully. starts. rye, etc., a lot of ge thirty days.

From the way they talked and vot- Hearst ranches in California and Old partment 587 resident students; in ed by drouth. This way the parts feed to run the county and to spare. tion led to fights -- and such fights. doves for five years, passed by the ed it should be well understood by Mexico, San Francisco and other the elementary and high school di- of the program that has proven imnow that the business men of the places, returning to Brownfield the visions there were 128 students; while practical will be eliminated. It is city are for legalized beer here. They latter part of next week. We un- 289 were registered in the exension true that there are some disagreeable Texas Newsprint For believe that it has brought addition- derstand that T. I. will have a sub- department. Two students not regis- features to some people in the adal business to our eity, which has in- stitute cotton and feed buyer in his tered for other work, are taking fine justment programs but remember

> ness They further believe that beer long plane hop, we understand. students enrolled in all departments program to so many people without Saturday and Sundays. He was not alone has harmed no one. Where it In connection with this, will state of the college. working a hardship on a few. With has been mixed with more potent that the Babicora Development Co. "In other words, Abilene Christian all of our equipment an dintelligent ber of the smaller daily newspapers drinks, say in the proportion of has contracted with R. C. Burleson, College is at the present time contact- planning we are by no means 100 three-two (two pints of whiskey and local farmer for several hundred tons ing 1006 different students with its percent perfect. It is better to make three boltles of beer) it has perhaps of bundle maize and higeria, which is ideal of education, which is that the some errors than to make no effort newsprint plant in Texas. aused drunkenness. We know one said to run into several thousand dol- proper training develops the student at all. The American farmer is en- At their recent meeting in Austin man here who claims he drank 50 lars. Mr. Burleson has several hun-glasses in ten hours, and was on the dred acres in these feeds. Mr. Bur-and spiritually so that he may best product and a fair standard of living the idea and starting plans next morning. We'd hate to leson stated to us that he had a large serve God and man." said President for his family. have even a tenth of that much in corn crop that would make around Cox.

our system within ten hours; we 30 bushels to the acre but that he Among those students enrolled are: Let the reduction programs stand Recent 'liscoveries by Dr. Charles

wouldn't be drunk but as sick as two was not contracting corn as yet. bay mules.

One of the local preachers got off about the best joke on the eelction. He said he aimed to call another elec-

. May. 48 1-2c.

poet, died on Sept. 24 at his ances- Memphis: Cottonseed Meal, Dec. freshman in the college and a mem- from the Agricultural Adjustment the South, and no State has a largtrial home at Mount Clair, N. J. He \$34.50 to \$34.85. ٠

Will shoveled the coal, or was it wood little guys that live out in the New born in Mont Clair, N. J., on March Texas had ginned 1,142,183 up to

tals have been successively higher, Mr. J. H. Eubanks, well known with abrupt gains in some of the in-

itures of farmers.

many beautiful and modern homes Chittendon left Jones county in la'e Streets have been graded through Buying from wholesalers and man-All the old town of Middleton busi- built. Beer is sold in practically all 1890s, traveling extensively about to Powell and Main, and he is offer- ufacturers is being done with more

the towns, but they are as quiet now the world. He spent several years in ing it to actual builders. We under- confidence than last year, orders are

valuable for this purpose.

**Texas Newspapers** directly benefited all kinds of bus- place here. It will be T. I.'s first arts courses-making a total of 1006 that it is a difficult task to fit one

> The Texas Publishers Association, of the State, are giving serious consideration to plans for securing a

for securing such a plant's establish-

Howard Davis of Brownfield, Texas. on their own merits. In April, 1933, Herty and others have demonstrated Mr. Davis is a freshman in the college cotton was selling for five cents a the chemical possibilities of the pine and a member of the Spanish club; pound. Within four months (July) as a source of pulp from which the Miss Nora Griggs of Wellman, Texas, cotton had reached eleven cents per newsprint is made. A subsidized who is a freshman in the college and pound. The reduction programs and plant is in operation now in the Caro-

in time, it will appear at the bottom Brownfield, is a sophomore in the show an 80 per cent increase (in- could be satisfactorily made, and the college and a member of the Trail cludin gbenefit payments) over the spruce forests of the United States Chicago: Wheat, - Dec. 98, 3-8; Blazers Club. Miss Kathleen Har- low level of 1933. While prices paid have been materially reduced until May, 98 1-2c. Corn: Dec. 75 3-8; din of Brownfield, is a Sophomore by farmers have shown only a 25 the available supply is far short of May, 77 1-2c. Oats, Dec. 51 1-S; in the college and a member of the per cent increase. This shows a 44 the Nation's needs. Successful treat-A Capella Chorus, the South Plains per cent increase in the actual pur- ment of young pine trees as a source New Orleans: Cotton, Dec. 12.32. Club, and the Dramatic Club. Miss chasing power of the farmers, ac- of supply has brought into the pic-Larry Chithenden, widely known New York: Cotton, Dec. 12.31. Naomi Drury of Brownfield, is a cording to a recent news bulletin ture the tremendous pine forests of

> Administration in Washington. The er supply nor more accessible forests increase in factory payrolls has kept for such use than Texas.

step with the increase in the price of farm products. Deadline On Entering Certificates

Begin Immediately

Bankhead Results

in Pool Nov. 10th has been declared dead-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-Exports last year and carried the total for Those desiring to enter their surplus of agricultural products from the the country to around 90,000,000 certificates in the pol should bring United States were reported Friday tons, for which the public paid ap- them to the office at once. Accord- by the bureau of agricultural ecopreximately \$18,000,000,000, has ing to information received the cer- nomics to have been valued at \$787,proceeded at a more rapid rate thus tificates that have been pooled will 000,200 during the year ending June 30, 1934, compared with \$590,000,-May to July, monthly dis rbutive to- Tubercular Eradication Work To 00 during the previous year, though

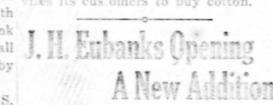
Farm Export Values

Show Gain For Year

the volume dropped.

Sixteen veterinarians have been as- The flow of 44 leading farm prodsigned to this county for the tuber- ucts during the year 1933-34 showing ceived and the veterinarians have be- year before, using the period 1909 to 1914 as the base average.

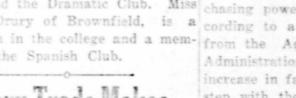
The value of all exports during the year was \$2,009,000,000 compared with \$1,413,000,000 during the preceding year.



other, which sorter looked like trans- squeaking, swaying, sidewalks of as it is not the best for the town. It ed there would be a ginner's report Brownfield High School with the class 18, 1934. fering from a farm wagon to a plank, full of holes, wide concrete keeps people stirred up and at each Thursday morning, and if we get it of 1934. Miss Louise White of Prices of farm products, in 1934 about the only wood from which it

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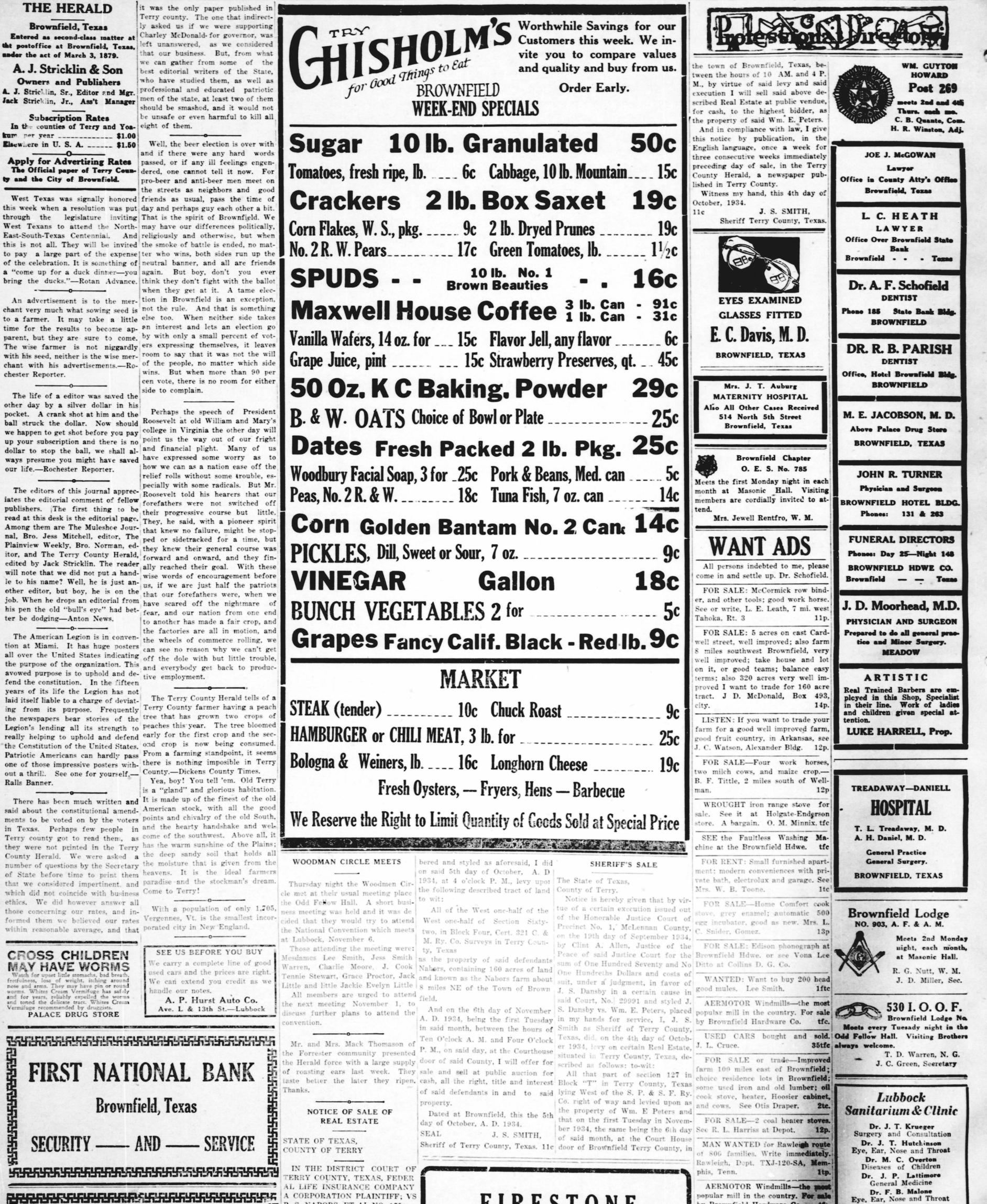
ber of the Spanish Club.



ar in 1934. With the exception of be paid off at once.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934

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other editor, but boy, he is on the that our forefathers were, when we job. When he drops an editorial from have scared off the nightmare of his pen the old "bull's eye" had bet- fear, and our nation from one end ter be dodging-Anton News.

avowed purpose is to uphold and de- tive employment. fend the constitution. In the fifteen

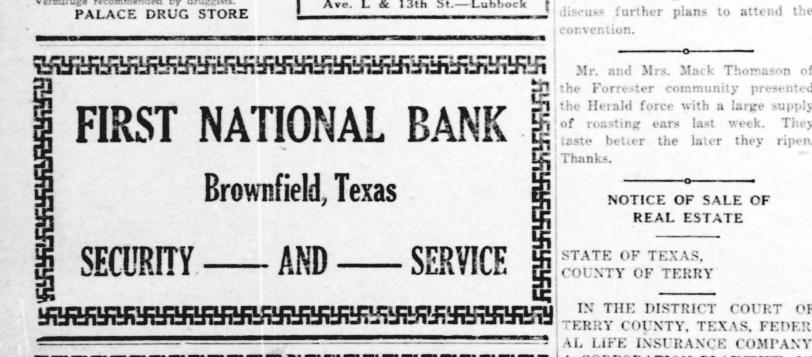
chester Reporter.

laid itself liable to a charge of deviating from its purpose. Frequently Terry County farmer having a peach the newspapers bear stories of the tree that has grown two crops of Legion's lending all its strength to peaches this year. The tree bloomed really helping to uphold and defend early for the first crop and the secthe Constitution of the United States. ond crop is now being consumed. Patriotic Americans can hardly pass From a farming standpoint, it seems one of those impressive posters with- there is nothing imposible in Terry out a thrill. See one for yourself .- County .- Dickens County Times. Ralls Banner.

said about the constitutional amend- American stock, with all the good ments to be voted on by the voters points and chivalry of the old South, in Texas. Perhaps few people in and the hearty handshake and wel-Terry county got to read them, as come of the southwest. Above all, it they were not printed in the Terry has the warm sunshine of the Plains; County Herald. We were asked a the deep sandy soil that holds all number of questions by the Secretary the moisture that is given from the of State before time to print them heavens. It is the ideal farmers that we considered impertinent, and paradise and the stockman's dream. which did not coincide with business Come to Terry!

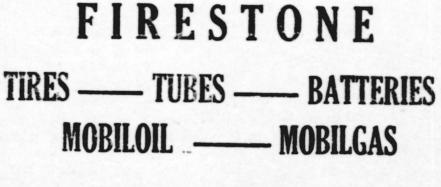
ethics. We did however answer all those concerning our rates, and in-

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WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court on the 14th day of September, Court of Terry County, Texas, on the 5th day of October, A. D., 1934, on a judgment rendered in said A. D. 1934, in favor of Federal Life Insurance Company, a corporation, of foreclosure, against the defendants R. S. Nabors, Hinda Nabors, Victor Lindsey, Receiver, First National Bank, of Meadows, Texas, a



## **Chisholm Service Station**

Some Good Ancona Hens for sale See R. D. Copeland at Co-op. Crean Station. Brownfield, Texas. . 12 SEE the Faultless Washing chine at the Brownfield Hdwa. WE CAN sell you the data a Sunday Abilene News for one year for only \$4.64. Preachers and brach ers for \$4.00. If you want a real good daily that gets here at 0:30 A. M., that was really print - Citer mid-night see the Herald.

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**Brown Stain on Teeth** 

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#### HARMONY STAGES PLAY

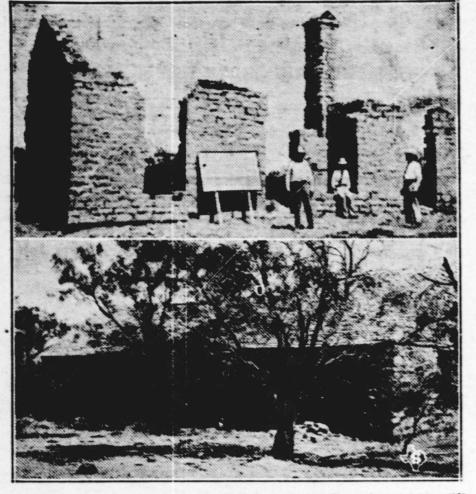
A three-act play will be given at and tell your friends. the Harmony school on Friday night, Nov. 2, at 7:30. The play begins with a laugh and ends well. The play at the churches here almost every Sunday, and when quizzed, they tell will be two hours long.

All women and girls are to bring town or out in the country herea box, if they wish, for the box sup- abouts. Give these people a hearty per that will follow the play. Yes, welcome.



No. 5-Fort Griffin Was Redskin Poison

There are lots of strange people



#### -Think-Taik-Write-Texas Centennial in 1936

General Robert E. Lee selected the site of Fort Griffin long before the Civil War, a high hill overlooking the Clear Fork of the Brazos River. There it was built in Shackelford county, 15 miles north of Albany, in 1867. The rollicking, six-gun town of the same name soon rose in the valley below. This was one of a line of forts that formed Texas' frontier against marauding Comanches. Most notable of Indian expeditions by troops of Fort Griffin was the famous McKenzie drive, which terminated when the Federals shot to death 1000 Comanche horses in Tule Canyon in the Panhandle, so the Comanches couldn't travel to battle. Their bleached bones may still be seen. The upper picture above is the old quarters for officers at Fort Griffin as it is today, while below is the old bakery, with ovens still preserved. Fort Griffin was abandoned in 1881. Citizens of Shackelford county hope to make the site a state park. (Texas News Photos.)



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the best looking girl will be given a RED GOOSE-THE cake. You are invited to be here To Make Study of **OJIBWA INDIAN BOY** 

> An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery

Amarillo. - Congressman Marvin (An editorial appearing in the Jones has reported from Washington San Antonio Express of October 11, that a public health service expert 1934.)

General Cummings has requested an educators in opposing the measure. allocation of money from a special For latest example, the San Antonio

igation and that it is hoped that the of Commerce have added their pro-

Studies of the tooth stain situa- shows it to be undesirable on several

tion have been conducted in the Pan- counts. The most serious objection

handle region, one of the largest is that it might easily increase,

The preliminary conclusion of the in mind: The amendment would lim-

federal dental and chemical experts it only State Taxes; it would have

A large percentage of children burden from the State back to the

taxes.

areas suffering with the strange mot- rather than lower, taxes.

**Vote Against the Tax** 

interests, more and more civic organ-

Careful study of the measure

The citizen should bear this fact

such a limitation-by shifting the

In a recent address at Austin, Dr.

B. F. Pittenger, dean of the Univer-

sity of Texas School of Education, showed how such an effect might en-

State Superintendent of Public In-

PLACE /

Make a Holiday

Out of Wash Davi

**Thrifty Service** 

CO SHOW

The White men in Ghost Valley probably will be sent to the Pan- Perceiving that the hastily drawn, were beginning to see things. First handle to study the widely prevalent ill-considered constitutional amendthey heard three creepy cries of a brown tooth stain in this section. ment proposal to limit the Legislawolf, which came from three direc- Jones said the move will be started ture's taxing and spending power to tions. Then a little Indian Girl with a short time if plans of Surgeon \$22.50 per capita for each biennium warned them to leave the Valley. General Hugh S. Cummings material- would be detrimental to the State's Before they can catch her, the little ize. Indian girl disappears .- Now go on A report from Washington said izations are rallying to the State's

with the story.

fund to defray expense of the invest- Real Estate Board and the Chamber "She's gone," groaned Pete. That was a ghost, I tell yer. Come on, let's get out of here." least two weeks.

At that very instant there was a long scream, a terrifying scream, and like the cry of the wolf, first it came from the west, then the east.

and then the south. "Run, men! Run!" shouted Pete, so frightened he could hardly get his own legs to move.

was that the stain is caused by pres- no effect on city, county and school "Wait!" commanded Jeff. "I'll show these ghosts a trick or two," ence of flourine in drinking water. taxes, which make up the heaviest As yet, however, no method has been load he must carryy. As the schooland pulling out his gun he fired developed for chemically treating men sensibly have been pointing out, blindly into the night-three, four, water to offset the flourine. five shots. Instantly there was an answering

volley of shots-nine, twelve, fifteen of them, and then three more screams, and then three more long

weird wolf cries. Put up your gun!" screamed Pete. . "The ghosts have got us! Run for icices; Good Times Here sue. He cited an estimate by the your lives!"

And now even Jeff, the old timer,

could carry them.

In less time than it taks to tell it, again.

ing soul could be seen anywhere, but timers have forgotten 1917 and 1918 er's pay still futher, or make up the up high befind a huge rock, sat and Mr. Gillispie recalled the other day difference by local taxation.

laughed four very happy people. that he and his family of ten made Fiscal experts calulations that the "Hey-y-y-a-a-a-a-! Look at them ONE bale of cotton in those two amendment would reduce the State go!" chuckled Red Goose, who had years. He took it to Lamesa to be revenues by 20 million dollars a year thought of the plan to frighten the ginned, as O'Donnell had no gin at on the average raise that prospect. white men away from Ghost Valley, that time. Buyers there didn't bid Futhermore-as Dean Pittenger

"That's the greatest show I ever enough for the cotton, and he knew pointed out-the amendment prodid see," commented Bear Cat. "And that money from one bale would be posal is unfortunately timed. More thanks to the big echoes that fill this less than a drop in the bucket toward taxes are delinquent in Texas than Valley every time we made a noise paying debts, so he just brought it ever before; the revenue-yield from it echoed all around 'em and they home for the wife and children to business and industry has been at low ebb for some years past and b didn't know were it was coming see. Later, however, he decided to ped- gan picking up only lately. As taxfrom.' "Better to frighten than to kill," dle that cotton, the "crop" of two collections for such a period as the was all Red Eagle said, as the little year's hard work. He bundled the basis of a limit to apply permanently, party started down into the Valley to bale into the wagon, loaded some is obviously unsound policy. Public feed for the team, put in some coffee needs must grow with the population. get the sacred pipestone. "I'll bet that's the last we ever and the coffee pot and frying pan Too, the value of the dollar fluctuhear of 'em," chuckled Bear Cat. and started to Tahoka Ed Gillispie, ates. "They'll go home and tell ghost stor- a kinsman fresh from New York, had Therefore the Legislature should ies as long as they live." Then turn- never enjoyed a trip in a covered be left free to adapt its fiscal policy wagon, and so begged for permission to changing times. Moreover, in the ing to Red Goose, he added: years just ahead the State must meet "Boy, I've got to hand it to you, to go along. you've got a level head on those "We camped that night at Cowan unsual obligations. It must retire 20 young shoulders, and what's more school house," Mr. Gillispie mused, million dollars in emergency relief "We made coffee on a fire of prairie bonds and 100 millions in county you know how to use it." "Umph. Red Goose is true Ojib- coal, the coyotes made music for us road bonds taken over three years ago wa brave," grunted the proud Chief. while we ate, and Ed said it remind- The lawmakers are being called upon to vote 5 million dollars for the Cen ed him of the city." K. B. McWilliams, of Hillsboro, They continued the trip to Tahoka tennial celebration in 1936. came in Saturday, and will class and where J. E. Ketner bid 30 per lb. for Such considerations led the Dem ocratic State Convention at Galvesbuy cotton here for T. C. C. A. again the bale. this fall and winter. Mack has spent "As horse feed and coffee were ton last month to "recommend to the the summer and fall at Shiner, the getting low, I took him up on that people that the amendment be de heart of the German and Bohemian bid," Mr. Gillispie concluded. "Be-fcated." The opinions and facts citcountry. It is a real curiosity to look lieve me, I had lots of money. Re- ed should convince the citizen that over his telephone directory he turning home by way of O'Donnell I his own interest demand that he vote brought from there. Out of several bought enough bacon, beans and cof- "No" on this proposal.



Sugar 10 lb. bag 52c
Tomato Juice, 12 oz can8cBorax Washing Powder, pkg.3cPrunes, 10 lb. box89c
MILK <sup>4</sup> SMALL OR 2 LARGE CANS 13 Matches, Carton 25c
Rice, White House, 2 lb. pkg 16c Raisins, 4 lb. pkg 31c
LAKU 8 lb. Carton .8/ Cocoa, Mother's, 2 lb. can 19c
Crackers, Brown's Saxets, 2 lb. box 18c YAMS, 10 lb. 23c SPUDS 10 LB. 17
Peaches, Good Taste Brand, lg. can 13c Peaches, dried, 2 lb 25c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, pkg. 5c TOKAY GRAPES Ib. 7c



reared in the Panhandle have per- communities-might increase local manently stained teeth. "You can't shoot ghosts, man! O'Donnell Farmer Re-

struction that the tax-limit proposed lost his courage, and with no one to A. Gillispie, long time resident of would force down the State school hold them back, the white men the South Plains and a prominent apportionment from the present \$16 .mounted their horses and rode out farmer in our territory, declares that 50 to \$8.50 or \$9 per capita. Rura of the Valley as fast as their mounts years like this one make him feel school aid must be reduced proporlike the good old times are here tionately. With the State fund virtually cut in half, the school districts

the Valley was deserted. Not a liv- Just in case some of the other old must curtail the terms and cut teach-

hundred names not a half dozen real fee for the winter from L. G. Phillips old American sounding ones in it. paid C. H. Doak \$10 I had borrowed CHEVROLET WINS CHOICE 1

from him the winter before to buy Mrs. W. W. Ditto and daughters, the children shoes, and went home Miss Vona Lee and Mrs. Duke, also feeling happy.

Mrs. J. W. Chisholm, visited in La- And I'm still happy, because them good old times are still here-I made 1935 New York automobile show, amesa Sunday.

one bale of cotton last year and wto warded annually to the motor car this year."-O'Donnell Index.

### LAND THE BEST INVESTMENT automobile show represents the eighth one of the most important factors in W. TEXAS AGRICULTURAL

When this nation is back to normal West Texas should gain many new space at the Grand Central Palace. farm owners for now as never before are people coming to realize the show positions to the exbititor hav dren is, of course, the ideal method friends, Mrs. Claude Hudgens and ment than the \$100 to \$200 per acre Automobile Manufacturers Associat'n deal in preventing the spread of diland in Central Texas or the \$300 to The management of the 1935 show sease. If the parent notices any- Auto Co., Lubbock, was down on \$500 irrigated land anywhere.

drouth West Texas is coming thru in sociation of New York, continued The teacher should notify the parbetter shape than the old settled and the system as the fairest basis on ents of children who show any of the irrigated section. If the price of cot- which to allot spaces.

ton and fed crops would remain at the present level a few years you would see hungry land seekers drifting into West Texas in larger numbers than at any time in our history.

Agriculture is the backbone of this nation and the producers are goin gto be given a better price for what they produce. This will surely boost land values in West Texas .--Big Spring News.

Mrs. Clarence Hudgens went to Hobbs, N M., Tuesday afternoon for her mother, who will visit her.

	Apples, Delicious, dozen	22c
	ONIONS, Ib.	
	MARKET	
	Steak, Seven Cuts, lb.	10c
i veto to t	Steak, short cuts, lb.	15c
7	Rib Roast, Ib.	
2	Barbecue Stew, lb.	12c
1	Salt Shoulders, Ib.	17c
e	Fryers, fully dressed, lb.	28c
t	Fresh Shipment Fish and Oys	
e	Phone 77 Fre	e Delivery

#### WATCH FOR DISEASE First choice of exhibit space at the

SYMPTOMS IN CHILDREN excluded and their family physician consulted early, many epidemics

The daily inspection of school manufacturer with the largest dollar volume sales, again went to Chevrolet children and the removal and isolathis year. The drawing for the 1933 tion of those found ailing, constitutes consecutive year in which Chevrolet the control of communicable diseases,

has won the coveted first choice of declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. The System of giving the pick of Medical supervision of school chil-

that good West Texas agricultural ing the largest sales was established of disease control. However, in most Mrs. Ralph Carter here the past week land at the low price at which it is when the shows were under the man- communities, this is not possible. offered is a better and safer invest- agement of the N. A. C. C., now the Parents and teachers can do a great

the first to be held under the direc- thing abnormal about the child, he In the face of several years of tion of the Automobile Merchants As- should be kept at home.

ing. etc.

following symptoms: lost of weight, is an old timer of the south Plains, pallor, pains, flushing of the face, and says she gets a great kick out of breaking out of any kind, cold in the 23 year column each week. head, especially running eyes, evidence of sore throat, cough, vomit-

end. Mr. A. P. Hurst of the A. P. Hurst business Monday.

of the common children's diseases are

could be averted and loss of time pre-

vented. It is much better to have a

child miss a few days of school, rath-

er than run the risk of spreading the

Miss Polly Taylor, faculty member

of the Levelland high school, and

former teacher here, visited her

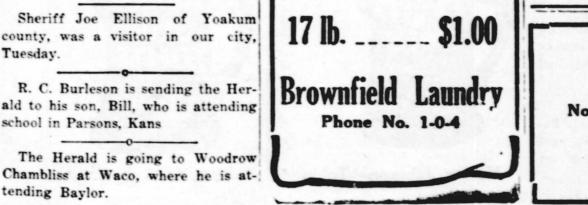
disease to his classmates.

Mrs. John Raymer of Lubbock, sent down her renewal last week. She

Mrs. Orb Stice of Midland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. If children showing the early signs Kendrick.

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Per Bottle	SMOKEY TAYLOR, MGR. 15c





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For the past eight years we have appreciated your credit business as well as the cash business you have given our store. During this time there have been occasions when credit was tight and money hard to get but we have managed to keep our old customers and get new ones and still continue to do a credit grocery business.

Now, with improved credit at the local banks and the additional loans and benefits distributed by the Government, we feel that there is no further need of selling groceries on credit to folks in this territory.

We can save you good money and interest on your money by selling you first class groceries for cash. By paying us cash you enable us to pay cash to the wholesale people and thereby save 2 per cent discount on all our purchases, the normal loss of 3 per cent on accounts is saved also, and the added expense of bookkeeping etc., makes an additional 5 per cent, this total of 10 per cent saving by selling for cash we intend to pass on to our customers in reduced prices on the same good merchandise we have always handled.

We want to keep our good customers who have traded with us both for cash and on charge account and we want them to feel that they can come to our store at any time without being embarrassed by having us to try to collect an account from them. Their business will be appreciated in the future as it has been in the past.

Think these things over and come to Murphy Brother's Store and save money as we are going to make a cash store worth while to you. Thanking you for your past business and asking that you give us your patronage in the future, we are

## Sincerely yours,

C 46.7	Manharry and an and an and an	ALTALA P	ter anderstatent were environ ter date tavel	the game in silence and atter U eighth inning she looked at the sco
Sugar, 10 lbs.				board with satisfaction. Two run had been scored by the opponents the three runs for the home team.
FLOUR, Clover Leaf, 48 lbs.				She was satisfied. It looked like sure victory for Hillcrest. The pitche
LARD, 8 lb. Carton, Mrs. Tucker's				had been throwing neat curves which had the opponents baffled. Three us and three out, then home, Pat figure
SPUDS, 10 lbs.				Now that the game was almost over she was anxious to get home.
SYRUP, Cane Crush, Gallon	53c	SHORTS, 100 lbs.	\$1.75	The crack of the bat against the bat caused Pat to drop her powder put and take renewed interest in th
FOLGER'S COFFEE, 2 lb. Can	64c	BRAN, 100 lbs.	\$1.40	game. The runner was rounding see ond, started to third, but decided to couldn't make it and returned to see
COFFEE, Texas Girl, 1 lb. Package	19c	Garrett's SNUFF, Bottle	30c	ond. Pat watched the game intent and Uncle Henry was chewing a
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart	27c	Honest SNUFF, Glass	30c	other eigar vigorously, "Another hit and we're' done for Uncle Henry gasped, his eyes centered
COCOA, Hershey's 1-2 lb.	9c	Crystal White SOAP and P. &	G., 6 Bars _ 22c	on the home plate. "That's a pinch hitter coming in
TOMATOS, No. 2 Can	9c	CORN FLAKES, Jersey,	9c e	Pat said rather excitedly, "They ca him 'Home-Run Charlie,'" "A home run right now will sett
BEANS, No. 2 Can	9c	POST TOASTIES	10c	our hash." Uncle Henry's eyes wer shining. "One man on base, no ou and a pinch hitter at bat. Wow,
CORN, No. 2 Can	9c	POST BRAN,	9c	looks bad for Hillcrest!" he groane A swift grounder dashed from th
SALMON, Tall Can	10c	We have a few hoilers with	conner hottoms.	bat, the runner made first easily and the man at second advanced to third The crowd roared. Pat was on th
Vienna SAUSAGE, Per Can	7c	for		edge of the bench. They were chang ing pitchers and a man with a meg- phone announced: "Hank Wedde
Potted MEATS, Per Can	3c	TUBS, No. 1	47.	now pitching for Hillcrest!" Joan turned to her uncle. He in
PINTO BEANS, 3 lbs.	20c		47c	mediately frowned suspiciously an chewed at his cigar. Hank walked to the center of th
PORK & BEANS, Phillips Brand	5c	TUBS No. 2	57c	mound with his spiked shoes. A fe
Choice PEACHES, 10 lb. Box	_ \$1.10	TUBS, No. 3		preliminary throws and he stood faing the man at bat. Three times his arm went up with that swinging mo
	COLUMN TO AN			tion and three times the umpir called: "Strike!"
We have a number of other specials No Limits While It Lasts	and good	choice meats at all times, an Phone 29	d priced right.	Uncle Henry lost all his antagonish for the young pitcher and he joine the shouting in the stands. "Atta boy Hank! Come on, kid! Give 'em som more! Just two more times like that You can do it, old boy!" Uncle Henr kept up his cheering, oblivious of th happy Pat who watched him with ev dent amusement. The next man up at bat swung a
Murp	sh	y Bros.		the first one, hit it up, the ball bound ed in the air. Hank, like a flash, wa under it. He was waiting for it an he caught it safely in his glove. Uncle Henry turned to the man new to him, and with a broad smile said "That young man's a friend of m niece's! He's a great ball player isn't he?" And with that Uncle Henr est back on the banch well player

Uncle Henry TIRE INSURANCE OK-An official telegram just received from Washington, suspends emer By TOM GIBBONS gency order affecting tire insurance. This confirms our telegraphie instructions already sent you. Continue to issue Insurance Certifi-C. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service cates as usual with every tire sold. PAT SPENCER slowed the car to a stop and took a quick glance at the **GRACEY & MULLINS** gray-haired old man beside her. The traffic light changed to green and she shifted gears and the car started forward. By the set of his shoulders and the lines around his mouth, Pat decided that Uncle Henry Spencer was **BRUNSWICK TIRES** not in a good mood. Uncle Henry and his niece, Pat, were the last of the Spencer clan of Hillerest. They lived in the big fam-We sure would like to take care of your tire needs. ily mansion and Uncle Henry exerted We Have Got A Real Stockall his stern influence to dominate the attractive, youthful Pat. She in turn -WILL MEET MAIL ORDER HOUSE PRICEStried to modernize him and make the home more cozy. As a result, they M. J. CRAIG were more than often engaged in heated debates over trifles, which were mutually enjoyed by both. Phone "Uncle Henry, let's stop at the ball game-we're just in time," Pat looked at her watch. The crowds were lined up at the ticket windows. interested in, young lady. It's just We Give You A Guarantee With Each Lubrication Job that good-for-nothing ball player, Hank "Why don't you like Hank? He also makes a good salary, and he's a nice young fellow. Besides that he's been darned nice to me," Pat admitted, WASHING - POLISHING - VACUUM CLEANING "Humbug! A ball player--no better than an actor." "Uncle Henry, I just happened to WE KNOW HOW think, Hank won't be playing today. He pitched yesterday's game." "All right, then we'll go in. 1 al-Gas - Oil - Accessories - Lee Tires ways liked ball games until that young fool turned me against them," Henry As the usher showed them to their seats, Pat smiled to herself-as if the width of the ball diamond could sepgrate Hank from her! B. L. Webb E. E. Longbrake Watching the players warming up, Phone 66 Pat kept a keen watch, hoping to see )-(25)>0-Hank somewheres on the field. "Oh, look ! There's the home team coming out on the field," Pat announced to her uncle. "Well, what do you want me to do? Stop them? Or give three cheers? That's what they're paid for, isn't it?" DRIVE INTO OUR STATION After her uncle's sarcasm, Pat didn't attempt further conversation during eight innings. She watched the game in silence and after the Gulf Gas and Oils eighth inning she looked at the score eighth inning she looked at the score board with satisfaction. Two runs had been scored by the opponents to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. William-Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Kendrick visit-CHURCH OF CHRIST son. ed in Midland over the week end. Jas. A. Fry, Minister tives. Classes meet promptly at 10 A. M. **ATTENTION! SCHOOL CHILDREN** Freaching at 11:00. Subject, "The School children both in town and Power of Prayer." Young people meet at 6:30 and rural schools ask your teachers about the contest for a medal given by 6:55 P. M. Preaching at 7:30. Subject, "The Mrs. Downing. You have a chance Faith That Avails." to win one. HANDH Women's Bible class meets Monday at 3 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moss dropped **WFFEE** Mid-week service Wednesday evein recently to have the paper sent to their daughter, Mrs. Doak at Red ning at 7:45. To be worthy to be a part of the Bluff, Texas church we must be willing to make some sacrifice for it. Pat Tackett, with the Graham Paper Co., Dallas has taken his west Mrs. W. T. Karr and two boys of Texas territory back and called on Brashear, Texas, are visiting her the Herald this week. Homer Johnson-Tokio

sure victory for Hillcrest. The pitcher had been throwing neat curves which had the opponents baffled. Three up and three out, then home, Pat figured. Now that the game was almost over, she was anxious to get home. The crack of the bat against the ball

Weddell."

Spencer grunted.

our hash." Uncle Henry's eyes were May and June totals. the man at second advanced to third. following the settlement of the Pa- dry last year for quail to thrive." The crowd roared. Pat was on the cific coast longshoremen's strike, The season opens December 1 and edge of the bench. They were chang- which had greatly reduced activities closes January 16. ing pitchers and a man with a megaphone announced: "Hank Weddell now pitching for Hillcrest !"

Hank walked to the center of the July. diamond and dug down in the pitcher's mound with his spiked shoes. A few preliminary throws and he stood facing the man at bat. Three times his called on us this week with a funny arm went up with that swinging mo- story about King county, Texas, that tion and three times the umpire will appear in these columns next called: "Strike!"

Uncle Henry turned to the man next to him, and with a broad smile said: "That young man's a friend of my niece's! He's a great ball player, isn't he?" And with that Uncle Henry sat back on the bench, well pleased with the world.

Again Hank Weddell put three swift strikes over the center of the plate, and the last man was out. A deafen-Johnnie Cardwell was up this ing roar went up from the stands. week from Big Spring, visiting rela-

Uncle Henry called to Pat as she dashed from her seat. He yelled at her loudly, more loudly than was necessary.

"Tell Hank Weddell we'll wait for him and drive him home!" Uncle Henry got to his feet and faced the awed crowd proudly.

"O. K. Uncle Henry. We'll meet the car!"



Greasing and Polishing

Federal Tires

SOUTH PLAINS AREA SAID

WASHINGTON,-The National Only a fair quail crop for the Lumber Manufacturers' Association South Plains area this year is seen "That's a pinch hitter coming in," said in a report that 'preliminary by O. D. Cardwell, Post, former de-Pat said rather excitedly. "They call figures on employment in 4,460 mills puty state game warden, who keeps for July and August showed a 2.44- in close touch with hunting and fish-"A home run right now will settle percent increase as compared with ing of the section.

"I don't believe that the quail crop shining. "One man on base, no outs The figures for the 2 months the this year will be any better than an looks had for Hillcrest !" he groaned. association said, were affected by average," he said, "In some places A swift grounder dashed from the reduced operations in July and in- there will be more, but on the whole bat, the runner made first easily and creased productions and shipments about an average crop. It was too

in the Douglas fir area during July. Andrews, Gaines, Yoakum, Martin Report from the Douglas fir area, and Borden are among the counties the association said showed an closed this year. These counties are mediately frowned suspiciously and average in crease of 70 percent in closed for five years .- Amherst Arman-hours in August compared with gus. Note: Terry has been added to the close dcounties now.

> Hull opposes boycotts as economically unwise.

Russia is inducted as a member of the League of Nations.

Jam Houstor COFFEE H AND H Red Top Grocery-Gomez Joe Shelton-Tokio

Our old friend Rev. J. B. Vinson

**NOTICE TO HOME BUILDERS** 

We have just opened up a nice bunch of resident lots in the Bohannan Addition to Brownfield and we are offering them to actual home builders at one half price, for

A SHORT WHILE ONLY-This property is two blocks north of Main Street

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S. E. Maroney--Tokio

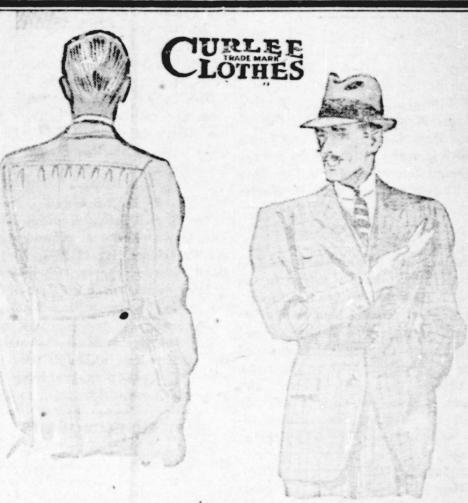
The Cicero Smith Lumber Co., have begun painting their offices and sheds a light grey color, which adds greatly to their looks.

Our good friend A. L. Turner, although practically bedridden, doesn't forget to send in his renewal when it is due.

four to five blocks from the Public Square; three to five blocks of the Public Schools. Some lots face South on East Powell Street Some face both ways on North Second Street. This property will be sold to home builders only. NO STACKS WANTED. For further information see J. H. Eubank at his residence 407 East Powell St.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934







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-Think-Talk-Write-Texas Centennial In 1930 This is the Alamo, "Cradle of Texas Liberty," pictured as it stands today. Here Travis, surrounded by Santa Anna's men, wrote: "The garrison will be put to the sword if the fort is taken ... I shall never surrender or retreat ... Victory or death!" Here 182 brave Texans died. besieged by 10,000 Mexican troops, in one of the most heroic struggles ever recorded in the pages of history. March 6, 1836, was this sad day for Texas, and the men who fell here only urged Texans on to victory and independence. The Alamo building was erected in 1744 (although an inscription on the wall bears the date 1754.) Today. this shrine stands in the heart of San Antonio, facing beautiful Alamos plaza. It was not a mission, but an overflow meeting place for Mission San Jose de Aguayo. Alamo means "Poplar tree" in Spanish, so the name. translated into English, would be "Poplar Church." (Texas News Photos )



#### TERRY COUNTY HERALD

**COPY CATS!** 

## **CUB REPORTER** STAFF

Editor-in-Chief\_\_\_\_Ruby Nell Smith Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Irene Adams rainy. The mascots were not used ed gifts of candy. Society Editor \_\_\_\_ Ona Faye Tittle either, but they will be seen at all Each girl vowed to be loyal to the Class in School," we are going to disconference games at home. Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Bill Childress The Squad has been practicing a School life of all girls-Loyalty. Joke Editor \_\_\_\_ Ima George Warren stunt and will be ready to form it at Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Val Garner Junior Reporter \_\_\_\_\_ Iris Lewis the first conference game when the Soph. Reporter \_\_\_\_ Betty Jo Savage Cubs clash with the Slaton Tigers Freshman Reporter-Doris Lee Gore here, Friday, October 26.

Faculty Adviser \_\_\_\_ Jack D. Wester

#### VISITORS

Did you ever go any place and feel that you didn't have a friend in the world? How you wished for friendly strangers! In the next month the students of B. H. S. will have several opportunities to make the name of being a friendly school or the name of being "high hat." They can achieve a name of being a friendly school by showing our visitors respect and courtesy. These two things wil not cost the student body anything but a little time and effort, and they will give B. H. S. the name that she should have-a name of beworthless." ing a friendly school. Did you ever stop to think how little a smile and a kind word cost you and how much

they might help your fellowman? When these visiting football teams

and Pep Squads come our way why not seek their acquaintance? Show them that we are proud of the fact that we are their hosts. Let us make our visitors feel that they are in a real school when they come to B. H. S. Show them that we think B. H. S. is the finest and best school in Texas.

But don't think we are getting were: "I lova de pan's, de lil, and de soft. Let's show them also what it rose;" "Of course I love you, mothmeans to have a good school spirit. er; but a girl must have some rights" Let's give them the memory of a and "One more step and I'll shoot." school that knows what it wants and has no doubt about how to obtain it. Above all things let's give them the like it.

MEET THEM, GREET THEM, But BEAT THEM.



to extend their appreciation and of old and new members were lifted field, his home was in Wichita Falls thanks to the owners of these cars. in song. As the last echo of the song The "stunt" was not formed, be- died away the girls were guided by cause some of the girls were not able the light of their candles to the

to be present as the weather was "Treasure Chest" where they receiv-

JUNIORS.

B. B. B'S MEET

**MUSIC CLUB MEETS** 

HISTORY CLUB

m for the following Mon

and a Southern city:

Bill Savage.

each meeting.

In reply to the Senior comment on "Why the Senior Class is the Best

club. A vital factor in the High agree.

**Cub Classes** 

In the first place-Whose idea is this about a class being the best in school? The Juniors of course! The Seniors have no originality. Nearly every statement of theirs was like that of the Juniors. This goes to

On Monday the Juniors in regular prove that the Seniors don't lead The B. B. S.'s had a secret session meeting were granted Sales Concess- and the others follow. The only Thursday at 10:06 A. M. and elected ions for football games. A com- thing the Seniors will lead in is in

for President, Harold Hill; Vice P., mittee of Marguerite Burnett Clara getting out of school first and that Boyd Moore; Reporter, Clyde Dallas. Estes and Dorothea Mae Randle were is because they have been in school They decided on a uniform of blue selected as the committee to have so long, that the teachers are tired of looking at them and pass them to

shirts and britches with a black bow charge of the sales. At the former football games of get rid of them.

The only instruments they use are this season the fans seemed to be a And as for having a football cap the Harmonicas, although they have little nervous and excited at times. tain and a Pep Leader, we have nine some who can play the banjo and It has been noticed that some of the football boys on the squad and a Pep guitar. These will be used to help. spectators have become so utterly ov- Leader too. Laugh that off, Seniors

ertaxed that they automatically pick If you can. up a dirty stick from the ground and

-A Junior.

#### CUB CHATTER

day at the Grade School Studio. The chew dirty sticks and become di- Lucille Harris spent the week-end

Musical games were played and en- of this into consideration, the Juniors Ruby Nell Smith left Tuesday for joyed. The following officers were hope the fans realize their situation Denton where she will visit her siselected for this year: President, Vir- and will be willing to buy candy, gum ter, Esther Ruth, graduate of '34 ginia May; Vice P., Sybil Thomason; and pop from them at the football who is attending C. I. A.

Secretary, Betty Jo Savage; Report- game next Friday. er, Mary Louise Tinkler. There are forty active members

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

and they are urged to be present at

DRAMATIC CLUB The Dramatic Club met last Thurs-When one of your visitors asks you day and continued dramatizing sen- The Prince of Paris Lost His Hat, for some information show him that tences. In this way they finished the Truth or Dare, and quite a few other Barton McPherson spent the weekyou are pleased to give that service. club roll. Some of the sentences real games.

The Da Capo al Fine Club had its chew it with vigor. Should the school

men and Junior classes to break up the party, but both failed utterly.

The History Club met Tuesday, afterward, and everyone expressed what did they hear? defeat of a life time and make them October 23. A program selected from himself as having enjoyed the entire

the Holland's Magazine was given, evening. This was of a Southern personality

SOPHOMORES The Life of Ivy Ledbetter Lee- The Sophomore Class met Oct. 22

and had a business meeting. They Misses Montgomery and Speed. Memphis, Tennessee-Glenn Eakin planned to have a different program teachers in the Union School, visited The teacher-made scheme of giv- Standing with each nerve a quiver. "The Smith Brothers Cough Up,"

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What is that to you?

The pep squad has learned to mark

MAIDENHOOD FOOTBALL

COUGHING UP WITH

THE SMITH BROTHERS

The program committee announced committee each six weeks and have a Mr. Wester Monday afternoon in the ing tests seems to be working out like Mid snow and ice, without a shiver, thus did the Wall Street Journal head

Ethel Pippin was in Canyon, Sunday, visiting Evelyn Pippin who is attending West Texas State Teachers College.

We wonder how Manning and and cokies, were served at 10 o'clock. the Lubbock and Abilene teams at

week-end?

ntod it to

time.

in the office Monday afternoon On Saturday night, Oct. 20 the

Sophomores gathered at the home of Mildred Adams for one of the most enjoyable socials the class has ever had. Games were played such as:

Attempts were made by the Fresh- Adams and other relatives.

Refreshments consisting of punch Thallmann got to be members of both

end in Stephenville, visiting Kyle

Mr. Day from Union was a visitor

Games were played for a short while the same time between halves? Also,

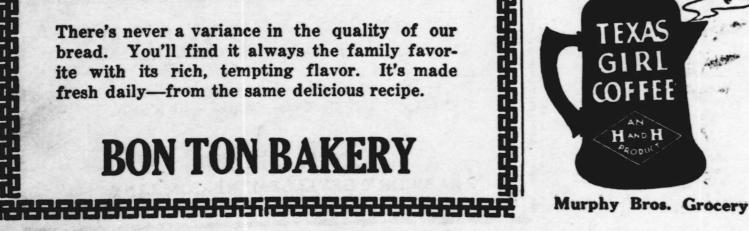
What did Coach have up his sleeve in remaining in Lubbock over the

first meeting of the year last Satur- allow the people of Brownfield to motto is: "Talent without work is seased. Perhaps they are hungry. in Christoval and San Angleo. Perhaps they are thirsty. Taking all

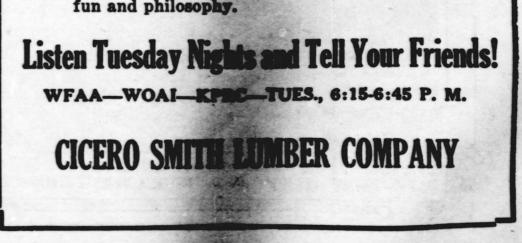
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HOME ECONOMICS	day.	programs. The committee for the	school.			paid by the Smith Brothers of cough
The Home Economics Club met	Mr Penn talked to the club about	first six weeks was Mary Louise		It seems that one scolding for a		drop fame. And the facts show that
Tuesday, October 16, in the Sewing	the game Friday, and concerning	Tinkler, Betty Jo Savage and Betty	Mrs. Jim Miller taught Mr. Dan-	bad report card doesn't satisfy the	As we are about to go to press	the concern must cough long and
Laboratory. The president called the	school spirit. He mentioned that the		iel's classes Friday afternoon.	teachers; so now we receive a sepa-	The ne are about to go to press	hard indood
house to order and the minutes were	school needs a spirit, and the foot-	Betty Jo Savage gave the reading,		rate report card for each subject.	we notice this letter on our desk. we	Recently the Smith Brothans nest
read. The club name was discussed,	hall team needs backing				pass it on to you with its pathetic	ed a sign in a restaurant they own,
		"Johnnie Reads the Newspaper."	Supt. Lawlis was among those who			
but no definite discussion was reach-			attended the game at Levelland Fri-			listing their various taxes. There are
ed. The motto which was selected is:		some suggestions made as to future	day	ved to use the waste-paper basket in-	Oct 22 1024	24 of them, and each is distinctly
"Today we sail, where shall we an-	Science Club met Oct. 23 in the	programs.		stead of the inside of desks for pap-	Dear Coach and Team:	different. They include a federal, a
chor? Next week we hope to have			J. C. Boyd of Petersburg visited	-	Dear Coach and Team:	statu and aity taxe on ail talanhana
a permanent name other than the					we are with you 100%. we have	and check tax. stock and franching
			Mr. Wester during the week-end.	CULAREL BROCRAMS	perfect confidence in you. You are	
		On October 22, the Freshmen met		CHAPEL PROGRAMS	going to win these conference games	taxes; processing and gross receipts
			Mr. and Mrs. Penn were seen at		that are coming up or come mighty	tax, and so on. At the bottom of their
CANNING CLUB	Pond." The negative side proved to	minutes were read and approved. A	Levelland meeting former pupils and	The student body of B. H. S. as-	June 4. 24 Ven have men a series	list was printed "We Do Our Dout "
The second year Home Economics	be the winning team, consisting of	question was then brought before the	enjoying the game Friday.	sembled Wednesday morning, Octo-	"E'shin' Caba" IIVE UD TO IT	The Smith Brothers are in no dif-
class, while studying the preserving	Alma Fern Green and Evelyn Walls.	house. When and what kind of a	cutoting me game recent	ber 17 to hear a very interesting	Fightin Cubs, LIVE OP 10 II.	ferent position from thousands of
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ods of food preservation. The pantry				dents. Mattie Jo Gracey gave a		These businesses are reaching the
		The question was settled, and a	Singing Convention at Wellman Sun-	reading, Lucille Haris gave a piano	<b>A N</b>	point where taxation is becoming the
ed to overflowing with foods that		Hallow'een party will be given Sat-		solo; a girls' chorus, arranged by El-		largest single item of expense-many
were preserved by this class. This		urday night, October 27. The class		ray Lewis, gave two songs. This	Conice Inchis	examples are recorded where more
food will be used at various times				program was enjoyed by all who were		is naid to government then to work
		song and a yell were practiced.	DOWNING AWARDS		Quite a number from this com-	is paid to government than to work-
during the year.	The Home Economics Club initia-			present.	munity attended the Singing Con	ers, with little or nothing, or defic-
In this pantry you will find foods	tion was a beautiful ceremony. It	SENIOR CLASS SPIRIT	Mrs. W. B. Downing is going to	Again on Friday morning the stu-	munity attended the Singing Con-	its left to the owners. Many of these
preserved in different ways. The	was held in the High School building,	Do the Seniors have any class spir-	give to some pupil in Grammar	dents of B. H. S. were called to the	vention at wellman, Sunday	husinesses are reaching the point
pressure cooker was used for the	Tuesday evening, October 9. Miss			auditorium to a program which con-	Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lee and family	where it will be impossible for them
following foods which were preserv-				risted of song ontiroly Mr. Mock	of Aspermont, were week-end guests	to meet the tax collector's demands
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ed in cans: string beans, 48 cans;	former club members made the oc-	meetings some Monday morning.	citizenship. These students are going	had his male quartette prepared as	Miss Nollie Mag Allen misited Miss	where they will find it cheaper to go
steak, 10 cans; pears, 26 cans; beets,	casion possible.	They are urging each other to for-	to be chosen by the various teachers	he had promised he would These	MISS Neme Mae Allen Visited Miss	out of business and salvage what
22 cans; corn, 10 cans; and okra and	As each new member was ushered	get petty grievances and cooperate	of each school	songs were enjoyed by all who were	verna Ruth Newberry, Friday.	they can now than to keen on on-
tomatoes 3 cans. The oven method	into the club room by Laverne Mul-	with their leaders in order to have	By good citizenship we mean com-	present.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cargill and	erating.
was used for preserving 6 glass jars	lins the candle of "Guidance" hurned	with then reducis in order to have	ing to school regularly passing and	Again on Wednesday a very inter-		
of tomotoos The following foods	an the president's dealy Wonds Cro	perfect narmony. In our class work	ing to school regularly, passing and	Again on wednesday a very inter-	Thames Sunday	The entire cause of economic re-
of tomatoes. The following foods	on the president's desk. wanda Gra-	we expect to be ahead of all other	making good grades, behaving and	esting program was presented when	W O D WWW I I DII	covery is bound up with the tax prob-
were preserved in glass jars, using	ham, representing the spirit of Home	classes in all contests, athletics, and	acting in the right place and time,	the students assembled for chapel.		lem. We want employment, invest-
the open kettle method: piemelon, 25	Economics and draped in a flowing	everything else that pertains to class	the correct attitude toward the teach-	The program was arranged as fol-	visited in the D. A. Key nome, Sun-	ment, industrial development-but
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time, second scene: When plates of 12. Some one to see that the girls food arrive. don't accept dates with football players. Next Friday the "Fightin' Cubs" will meet Slaton in their first con-IF ference game of the year. We say WIN! If a laddie meet a lassie In the public square; Junior High met the Lamesa "Tiny If the assie smiles and blushes, Tornadoes" in a closely contested And is sweet and fair ;football game last Thursday. The If a laddie playeth football, score was 6 to 6 We say "Three! Wears a stripe or two; If the lassie wants the laddie-Cheers for the 'Coming Cubs.' "



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# Our 23 Year Column-

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Others attending were: Mr and Mrs. Singing at the Baptist church Sun- HIGH WINDS BARE RELICS IN Alvin Duke, Lence and Miss Carrie day night. Miss Gay Broughton was Bell Price. V. E. Hargett harvested given a farewell party at the home about 50 bushels of fine potatoes. of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hudson. She WILDROSE, N. D., Oct. 20-An old

Terry county won three blue rib- M. V. Brownfield and daughter, Miss was leaving for Pride to teach. Mrs. Indian burial ground whe nred-skin- fare of his state at heart, should be bons at the State Fair according to Effie, and A. D. Brownfield and wife Capell of Dublin, was visiting her sis- ned tribes and buffalo herds roamed on the firing line against several of our issue of October 27, 1911, when attended the Dallas fair. C. S. Card- ter, Mrs. S. H. Holgate. A week the prairies has been lai dbare by the amendments soon to be voted on Uncle Bill Howard carried our ex- well and W D. Winn had returned school holiday was announced in or- high winds near here. hibit to Dallas. The blue ribbons from Lubbock with 16,000 pounds of der to let the children help gather The winds, causing a shift of mil- mittee now ready to give in formawere on Limbertwig apples, Elberta freight. Judge Spencer had finished the cotton crop. Messrs. Rutherford, lions of surface soil over the tion to the public, headed by John peaches and a collection display of the October term of district court at Jones and Eubanks had moved in to State last Summer, brought to light Henry Kirby of Houston. Mr. Kirby

peaches. We also took a red rib- Plains, and he and wife left for the school, leaving only one rent house hundreds of old relics, including ar- states that some of the proposed ambon on display of maize and kaffir. Dallas fair. Mrs. W. W. Royalty of vacant. All for this week. The Brownfield Hardware was the Lubbock, was visiting her parents, first firm here to try the virtue of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. May. the white, chalky rock in the draw in Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bell, of Marmaking a sidewalk in front of their shall, were here visiting their son, W. store. We now know it as caliche. A. and family. M. V. Brownfield

The little Walker boy who got a had just received his new E. F. & M. finger cut off was doing nicely.

Earl Hill had left for south Terry ing piece of furniture. J. T. Hamil- American business is much cleaner to pick cotton. Mrs. Will Snodgrass ton and family were still eating Irish and better than the politicians, of Gomez, was visiting her cousin, spuds they harvested in June. Uncle through their investigations, have

Mrs. V. E. Hargett. Redge Burnett Jack Coble drove through to Lubbock tried to represent it. ter, Mrs Jack Head and family. Will Gomez News: Joe Lane had re- the most part, they have been used to Neill, T. J. Price and Jno. C. Scudday Terry visited in Gomez. Ninety bales



## THE REAL ENEMIES OF THE PUBLIC

In a recent editorial, the Saturroadster, which was said to be a go- day Evening Post observes that

was in getting his mower repaired. in his hack to see the street parade. The investigations of which the R. H. Banowsky and family, took in W. A. Bell made a business trip Post speaks have been carried on the circus at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs to Lubock and Tahoka. We had our spasmodically for a number of years, B. Jones and daughter of Big Spring, first snow on the 21st day of Octo- and during the last five years have were visiting their daughter and sis- ber, receiving a snow before a frost. greatly increased in number. For

Lubbock. Geo. E. Tiernan, Geo. W. turned from Cisco. Presiding Elder manufacture political ammunition. both major parties have been involvattended the 101 Show at Lubbock of cotton had been ginned at Gomez. ed-have been less interested in Of the ownership, Management of

giving the people a true picture of the Terry County Herald, published affairs, than in seeking to enhance weekly at Brownfield, Texas, actheir own reputations as enemies of cording to act of Congress, of March,

The result is that, when evidence was Before me, a Notary Public, in brought forth that in any way indi- and for Terry County, Texas, apcated that some individual concern peared A. J. Stricklin, who being was dishonest or unethical, the idea duly sworn, states that he is the has been subtly disseminated that it Owner, Publisher, Editor, Managing was representative of all industry. Editor, and Business Manager, and By this process, public confidence in that there are no stockholders or the character in integrity of our Mortgagees, and that his address is business leaders has been unwarrant- Brownfield, Texas.

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A. J. STRICKLIN, Owner.

MARTIN LINE, Notary Public. My commission expires June, 1935.

ials are of the same stamp. In both T. E. Hobbs has renewed and had business and government there are his paper changed to route one Meacorrupt men who should be punished dow. He also had the Herald and but fortunately they are rare. No Farm News sent to C. H. Merritt at

## WARNING OF A DANGER

"Not only school authorities, bu every other citizen who has the wel Fortunately, we have a citizens comrowheads, spearheads, stone toma- endendments are good, some are inhawk heads, copper dishes, bullet different, and some are very bad, but that it is the purpose of his com-The discovery was made by the mittee to give unbiased information

small sons of Frank Hankey Jr. on on all of them. their ranch nearby. The burial The Chronicle believes that his ground is on top of a hill and is views and his purposes are right. believed to have been the site of an His committee should draw into its Indian settlement for many genera- membership a host of the most responsible and public-minded citizens One of the most interesting of of the state."-Houston Chronicle.

the finds was a United States Army button bearing an eagle and 13 stars American lumber has been used in It was believed to have been issued nearly all the 50 wooden radio towers in th eearly days of the republic. The elected in Europe.

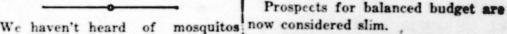
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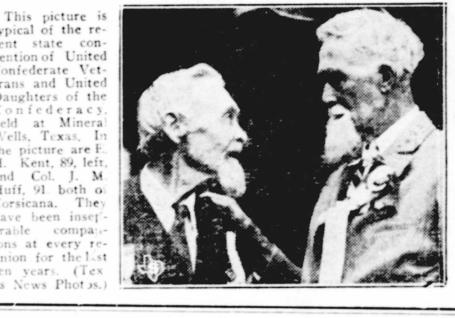
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Confederate Veterans and United Daughters of the Confederacy, held at Minera Wells, Texas, In the picture are F H. Kent, 89, left, and Col. J. M. Huff, 91. both of Corsicana. They have been inserarable company ions at every reunion for the last ten years. (Tex as News Photos



## Will This Nag Uphold His Name?

Getter over at the Three D Stables and if he shows his heels to the other bang-tails in the \$10,000 Waggoner Handicap at Arlin on Downs, Nov. 10, his moniker will be justified. (Texas News Photos.)

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The Texas Senate is pictured above sitting as a committee of the whole to hear the request of the Centennial Commission for an appropriation of more than \$9,000,000. George Briggs (lower left) is shown discussing the bill introduced by Senator George Purl of Dallas, shown center holding pencil while he confers with Lowry Martin, Vice-Presi-dent of the Commission. Lower right is Cullen F. Thomas, Commission President. (Texas News Photos.)

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