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Grave Responsibilities

"Winning the election was the least

of the tasks of the Democratic par-

ty." said Chairman James A. Farley

of the Democratic National Com-

mittee, in a radio broadcast Sunday

"What we have won is only an op-

portunity for service. What we have

to do is demonstrate our ability _to

take care of the most difficult prob-

lems that have ever beset this coun-

try. We must show that we are fit

for the trust that has been given to

us. IF we do, the Democratic direc-

tion of our national affairs will con-

tinue indefinitely; if we do not _the

people will not forgive us. The un-

pardonable sin of an administration

"The note of confidence was in

recognition of President Roosevelt's

magnificent beginnig of the work of

reconstruction and recovery. The

people recognized the cooperation

"Only in the sense that the major-

ity voted under the Democratic em-

blem was it a party victory. As

chairman of the Democratic Nation-

the campaign, but I fully realize that

so many Republican figures were re-

legated to private life because of the

above partisanship in a great nation-

"Let nobody run away with the

has put an end to the campaign

against the President's policies.

Every day we read of organizations

having for their purpose the inter-

ruption of the orderly processes of

cal-aiming at enactment of wild

legislation; more are reactionary. It

that both groups are financed from

the same source, for both are calcu-

lated to alarm the country and to ad-

vance the idea that the Roosevelt administration is aiming at the redistr-

bution of wealth, the elimination of

the profit motive in business, unbri-

dled inflation of the currency and

Heaven only knows what other night-

mare is being cited to shake the peo-

"Of course thoses who aim at the

every ghost that can be raised adds

pledges, more or less vague, which

showing of strength before or at the

coming session. To these Congress-

country is to keep his mind open, to

and his independence of thought, to

Mr. John Walls' sister, Mrs. Hawk

from Roswell, came over Tuesday

and visited in the Wall home until

Thursday, when Mrs. Hawk and the

Wall family went to Abilene and

had a family reunion at Mr. Walls'

mother's home there

recovery. Some of these are radi-

al emergency.

-any administration-is failure

VOLUME THIRTY

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1934.

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Our Recent Trip to Sunny Tennessee

That trip is going to be rather short this week on account of the Monday, you are going to miss the fact that practically all our mer- greatest bargain events that you chants framed up on us this week have ever had offered you since It ushered into the world a new prinfor a gob of advertising, such as we you have been on the Plains. As if ciple—free public education—without have not experienced since the good by concerted action, the big dry years of 1929-30. Of course we ap- goods houses of this city have openpreciate the advertising, and are ed a blast of genuine bargains, such willing to go as far as possible to- as have never rolled from the stores ward accomodating them. The peo- of this town. Each are well stocked ple can't say they are not offered with seasonable goods, and stand

divulge right now. That letter sure added t othe already large selling ley Howell and all our other kin had be trained and instructed to please gone right smackdab against all our you if it is humanely possible. These Roosevelt recovery policies, but this goods that are being put out were relative not only thinks the cotton re- bought in most cases when the price duction plan a good thing, but he is was much better. Some of our merhe says, still voting the old Demmy chants took the opportunity last ticket straight. That made us feel spring, when the dry goods market especially good, for we heard several was much lower than now, to lay in talking a fusion ticket with the Re- their fall and winter goods, to be depubs while back there, and we have livered several months later. So in reason to believe that Burley sailed buying in Brownfield, you will not off after a bunch that Uncle Craw- be purchasing old worn, rundown ford (his dad) detested. But the stocks, but the very newest. Demmy ticket in all Tennesse tri- Also, this fall early, when it was umphed again and McCallister will sit seen that a good feed crop and a in the saddle as governor again. Of very good cotton crop would be The National Board of Fire Under course those doggoned mountaineers made, our merchants replenished writers reports that the total esti- three teams of noted songsters, Fain mills, and nearly all that family has of the first and second congressional many lines of their stock with other mated fire loss for the first nine and Kahal, Warren and Dubin, and gone where the rich cannot keep the summer. The Schulz family and obstruct the President's progdistricts in east Tennessee sent up new goods. With only a small prof- month sof this year was \$213,405, Dixon and Wrubel. Ray Enright back by fraud the just wages of those live on the draw down the Lamesa their Repubs again as usual. That it added, these have been layed out 000. For the same period last year directed from the screen play by who reap down their fields, Jos. 1, road on one of the Sawyer places. part of Tennessee furnished the for your inspection. You have, like the loss was \$245,351,000—almost Delmar Daves, based on the story 5-6. We admit there is a great need The last of September or first of north with 45,000 troops to fight dur- most of us, been very economical in \$32,000,000 more. ing the Uncivil War. What Tennes- the past few years in the purchase That decrease, of approximately ashamed of them.

baying of hounds way back over in trading stock. the back of the field? Did you ever hear this commotion kept up till almost daylight? There would be a few Our New Congressman minutes of silence, the Yoo, yoo-yoo! Yoo, yoo-yoo! would sound out on the still night air again. Then long about day, some of the older mem-Mat Jacob's dogs had treed.

see the black and tan mate. Our own in order to make his last roundup hounds join in the general up roar, with his constituency. some ten feet high. He moves, the Mrs. Mahon to move to Washington dogs set up a deafening challenge to about the first of December in order come down and fight like a man. Mr. to get a place and get located be-Coon feels safer up there. A few fore the regular session, which belicks from the ax, and down comes gins in January, and his advise to the tree. And such a fight! Not for Terry county people is, that should long, as well trained hounds, three or they desire to communicate with him four of them soon choke even the after this month, to address him at biggest coon to death. As the fight Washington, and that he would give started, you see the black and tan their letters or telegrams as speedy hound join in. You couldn't have consideration as possible. kept him out of that fight with a ten Like the writer, Mr. Mahon agreed foot pole. But where had he ben? that President Roosevelt was liable We are soon to know.

black and tan goes back to his tree into factions and spoil a chance to Spring last week. keen yelp, and away the dogs go up this happens. the old big ditch. You can hear the splash of water as they hit the holes But of such a damp morning, the of Big Spring will spend Thanksgivscent is ideal The hounds fairly run as if by sight. There is the two Jacobs dogs with their varied cry, and parents, Mrs and Mrs W H Dallas old Ring with his coarse voice, and ____ little bench-legged Watch with his and his den in a big oak. But he had little tenor cry. What a race. No too much start. He makes it by a coon on earth could escape those four length or two, and goes skinning up hounds on such a morning.

are sadly left far behind. You hear can tell when a dog is barking on a them rising a hill past the old Barbra trail, or treed, as if he was there. Mashburn homestead spring. They The axman arrives. Soon the old tree are putting out all the energy they cracks and pops. It plunges headhave to catch Mr. Coon before he long into the spring branch. Those

E. R. Wooldridge and family **Rialto Theatre**

The Dude Ranger' Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto

Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Greatest Tradesday in History Is Anticipated

If you don't come to Brownfield plenty bargains this first Monday. I ready and willing, at your command

Were you ever aroused at the hour Let's celebrate by dressing up and to fire—and by a wide margin. College student body this year. of midnight on a foggy night by the buying our needs. Bring along the What caused the destruction of The college has a total registranatural resources, such as oil, coal,

Austin, Nov.—All meat canned in idea that the lesson of November 6th

bers of the family come alive, and Our new congressman elect, Geo. proposed going down to the back of Mahon of Colorado, Texas, was up unattended-or "repaired" it them the Mashburn place and see what the past week, calling on his many friends and supporters in the Brown- matches away blindly, letting them After getting yourself drabbled to field territory. His intention was fall where they might. They allow

to have some trouble this year with Not 30 feet away, he had been an unweildly congress that was apminding another coon up another wil- parently elected to support his polilow tree, but when the fight started, cies. In view of th fact that the he deserted. But just as coon No. 1 Democratic party had such a crushis pronounced beyond recovery, the ing majority that it might break up to find that coon No. 2 has taken a put over needed legislation. Howtumble, and is now on his way. A ever, we are hoping that nothing like

> Mr and Mrs H G Lees and children ing and the week end with Mrs Lees

that tree. Again there is a rally You hurry after them. But you around the tree. Any coon hunter gets to the Mineral Spring hollow holding the hounds release a grasp of the collars. They bound forward, ready for another scrap. The old tree breaks where the hole was, and Mr. Coon makes another break for his life and liberty. He is brought down 5 yards from his goal line, and after a brave struggle, joins his mate in the happy world where hounds do With three like Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Joan Blondell, day, where it was laid to rest. not break through and destroy their motion picture and movie fans will never holler 'enough.' And lives. Another 50c pelt is added to say, there are eleven other Hollywood favorites in Warner

pester you with next week.

300 Years of American Powell and Keeler Hig hSchools 1934-'35

With he advent of the Boston Latin School 300 years ago, the present-day American high school had its genesis. could not have been inaugurated, and without which it can neither advance nor long endure.

During the scholastic year of 1934-35, the friends of the public schools will have an opportunity to employ every available means of bringing to did do us good. It looked like Bur- forces in these stores, and they will of Massachusetts Bay fourteen years

These friends should repledge Amer-

Every student, every alumnus of these schools, every parent, every the 300th anniversary of that all awakening event of the 17th century.

GOOD NEWS-BUT

see ought to do is give those two di- of dry goods. Why not supply the 15 per cent, in fire waste, is good tricts to Pennsylvania, or that state family with normal needs this year? news. But it dosen't give us cause is likely to go over to the Demmy's Then too, there is the usual groc- to pat ourselves on the back and lock, stock and barrel. It doggone ery and drug bargains awaiting your praise our care, caution and compenigh done it in the last election. Well, selection. In fact, the entire line of tence. The fact that over two hun we are glad to have old Bro. Penn's business here seems to be ready to dred million dollars worth of proper and Ben Franklin's state in our col- make you think that old Santa Claus ty went up in smoke in the nine has already come. And he has. Just months amounts to a national dis One hundred and twenty-seven Tex- lows, it has worked a hardship on the two Tennessee districts. Might be cast your eyes about and see. Pros- grace. Americans are still the most as counties and five other states are tenants. I believe in every man 100,000 CANS MEAT perity is returning to old Terry, wasteful of all peoples when it comes represented in the John Tarleton owning his own home tax free, and

They allowed electric wiring to go Meadow. selves. They tossed cigarettes and CLOTHING FOR NEEDY

be laid to someone's carelessness or themselves.

Messrs. H. W. and Flem McSpad- some instances.

R. Winston, Sunday.

Are Again Paired As Screen Lovers

Ever since motion pictures were I read with much interest your all true unions of movie players the notorious Bankhead Bill.

ed its approval of the screen lovers raising cotton. ica to public, universal and democratic to such an extent that the combina- I know what it is to follow a mule

Arthur Vinton and Phil Regan.

by Robert Lord and Daves.

Four Terryites Are

Pays Farewell Call rubbish to accumulate. They stored are: Kyle Adams, Brownfield; Elmer contract for my allotted acres. My director of the Commission. inflammable liquids in open contain- Finley, Meadow; Warren O'Neal, lint was set at 105 pounds on 44 The new order was issued as

the waist, you reach the place to dis- to go on to Levelland and other ed dry grass to grow jungle-like on Austin, Nov. — Because relief will have to buy the privilege of UNPRICED. Relief clients naturcover that the white and black spot- places in the north part of the disted dog is barking and looking up a trict before returning home. He re- and one similar things that are close acute need of clothing, county adsmall willow tree. It is too dark to cently resigned as district attorney to the heart of the fire demon. ministrators have been instructed I don't find any among the farmers winter's UNPRICED food supply If the present trend continues, to by Texas Relief Commission officials opposed to reducing the acreage for for the state's destitute is expected tal fire loss for the year will be in to have sewing room workers cut which there was a processing tax, to be increased by from 50,000 to There is a coon perched in the fork It is the intention of Cong. and the neighbor hood of 285,000,000 cloth into garments for issuance to but instead of the bill just reaching 100,000 cans of meat. At the same

panied by Miss Lucile, who viisted workers to clients capable of finish- and using it the next night. Miss Marion Chisholm at A. C. C. ing the work. The case worker also Just a few more words on such un- to that glorious time when old San-Mrs. Geo. Bragg and son, Geo. Jr, sizes of garments needed for each at. I am highly in favor of the old we're all anxious to see the old "Already the newly elected Conand Mother Bragg, all of Levelland, family and will report completion of folks pension, and I want to say friend again, and we are all wondervisited the former's sister, Mrs. H the garments by the families for that it is a disgrace for such con- ing just how nice he will be to us whom they are cut.

er, Mr. Handley, visited in Big at Meadow visiting Rev. Hester and their wages and deserve a much need We, however, are going to make

When Three's No Crowd

spectacular dance moods

The Bankhead Act

Dear Jack:

Gives His Views On

in their flickering stages, movie letter on your trip to Tennessee, esteams have been popular. In fact, pecially the one from your cousin on have been the result of public ap- would like to state through your columns a few of my varied experiences One of the recent pairings of in raising cotton. I was born in youthful personalities for the cam- Georgia 46 years ago, and lived era was that of Dick Powell and there 12 years; also in Alabama 8 Ruby Keeler, Al Jolson's wife. This years, Tennessee 6, Oklahoma 5, just any old year. a close relative, whose name we won't Dozens of willing clerks will be the fore that unique educational tra-Warner Bros. musical, "42 Street", cuse the personal reference, and were together again in "Gold Dig- don't judge that I am 100 years old, after they planted their settlement on gers of 1933" and "Footlight Par- and I will try to give and unbiased ade." The movie going public voic- view from these experiences with pears that have blooms to ripe fruit

> to a Georgia stock, and pay rent. Now they are co-starred with Joan ginning and picking, and pay taxes Blondell in Warner Bros.' mammouth on top of all the other expenses. I and crops just feel so good in Terry musical, "Dames," which comes to want to know where the poor man county soil that they hate to waste take some part in the celebration of the Rialto Theatre on Sunday. who raises cotton is coming in at. I part of the year. That is the reason The picture is a hilarious musical remember a man in Georgia 35 years that some gathered one crop of hicomedy romance with spectacular ago that gave 14 bales of cotton as geria and maize back in July, and numbers staged by Busby Berkeley standing rent. He had four girls are heading another crop from the in which 300 beautiful girls take and two boys, all grown except one, sprouts now. part. Others i nthe cast include Za- and all worked hard, paid all bills DON'T CHEER YET Su Pitts. Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert, and made 28 bales of cotton. He day with the second crop of apples warded, by re-election, those memlost his health and what he had, mov- off one of their trees. They were bers for the most part who had help-Musics and lyrics were written by ed to town and worked in the cotton small, to be sure, but apples just the ed, and penalized by discarding them, by big land owners who force their peared on the trees. tenants to plant all cotton, and per- If there were any places to rent the caprock that force their renters say, "come to Terry." but there is splendid work of our party workers Attending Tarleton to plant cotton and buy feed shipped not. But you can still buy land and in getting out the vote; in organis-

stead of the Bill reaching those fel- build to suit your self. Almost every dollar of that waste can clients, who will finish the garments those who signed the contract, it time, movement of the the stocks of was placed on all. Looks like two canned goods will make room for

will advise as to the number and rightious conditions we have hinted ta is less than a month away, and ditions to exist in the United States, this year. The Herald is hoping would enable these organizations to where we are supposed to be free, that every child in Terry county will claim them as adherents and make a Mrs. Blue Graham and grandfath- Mrs. Claud Hester spent two weeks The old folks have been robbed of be visited this year. ed rest. Besides it will bring money some rules this year, children. We men-clect I would say that in my in the country and us younger people only want letters from real children, opinion a legislator who ties his own will benefit thereby. If we had such one that are not "wise" as yet. We hands in regard to legislation on a distribution of money, jobs would don't want them from a whole school which he will vote is committing as be more plentiful for those able to room in order to give the children great a sin as a juryman who goes work. I am at present hiring a man some practice in composition and into court pledged in advance to a and his widowed daughter to pick English. Let the mothers rather particular verdict. His duty to his cotton He is 63 and she is above than teachers be the judge of wheth-40. Such a pension would give these er or not a child should write the preserve his freedom of judgement honest folks a home where she could letter. care for her daddy in his old age, We want you to write real plain. the end that when he takes a position

corner, and that corner is Armaged- it. Be very brief. We know that deal he will vote as his conscience don, Rev. 16, 14-16; Jer. 25, 32-36, all of you want every other little directs for the best intersets of the

W. P. Elmore. DIED

and Mrs. O. T. Johnson of the Lou This consumes time, and time runs community, passed away at the local into costs. sanitaruim at 6 P. M. last Friday a So, let us be brief as I few hours after being brought in, from membrane croup. The body was carried to Pride cemetery Satur- the Littlefield schools, was a week-

the collection of furs already on the Bros., "Dames" called by the critics, "greater than 'Golddig- and Simon Holgate went to Gomez Mesdames Roy Wingerd, Jim Moore We haven't decided what we'll gers.' " Busby Berkeley's world-famous chorus perform in Friend night and assisted in organiza-

tion of a P. T A

Wonderful Old Terry; Farley Warns Party of Prolific Old Terry

Most any country will grow stuff, at least one crop if there is plenty of high priced irrigation water furnished. If the soil of farms under irrigation is no thicker than a jack rabbit hide, there is nothing to hin-night. "Presently we must face the der one from hauling in some barn-responsibility brought by the victory yard manure or commercial fertili- of November 6th and then will begin zer to help the impoverished soil. the real test of capacity and patriot-But stuff seems to just take a big ism. delight in growing in old Terry soil

We have told you about several

peach trees that were not satisfied with just one crop this year. We told you about the ever-bearing from June to frost, but this week. we must tell you about an apple tree that has put on two crops this year -believe it or not. You know trees

Mrs. W. C. Schulz came in Satur- he received from Congress and reof something to be done. Land held October, another set of blooms ap-

sonally I konw some with land off in town or the country, we would al Committee, I am proud of the Men, there's the trouble, and in- You are invited anyway. You can

FOR TEXAS DESTITUTE

addition, many hundreds of irre- Louisiana, Missouri, Colorado, and placeable lives? The answer is easy Obligation of the Texas Replaceable lives? The answer is easy. Oklahoma have one student each in the masses for the favored few. I as a NON-PRICED commodity to re-People took chances with old or dam- Tarleton, and New Mexico has two. haven't taken much stock in this lief roll families, it has been anaged heating plants. They allowed Four Students from Terry County prosperity scheme, but I signed the nounced by E. A Baugh, assistant

ers, or near a source of flame. Meadow; and Geneva Matthews, acres. 29 acres reduced and the field means of moving canned meat from planted three times. I have already the local canning plants. Under prepicked and ginned 138 pounds exclu- vious regulations, local canned meat seems to me that it is not improbable sive of bagging and ties and will like- was PRICED. On the other hand, IN TEXAS RUSHED by get 2000 more pounds of lint, and meat from the 21 government canif the Bankhead law is not repealed, neries in Texas has been distributed

with contentment.

Well, prosperity is just around the with the coming Congress must

your copy. The proof reader must of its responsibility to the party but then spend some time reading; they —what is of more importance—that The little two year old son of Mr. least, made up in the paper and run. sacred obligations to our country."

> Miss Marie Rutherford, end visitor with home for

Another well in the Andrews coun-Mr. O. Dennis and Box. Tharp ty oil field was brought in last week. A spent Thanksgiving in Walley. It produces 350 barrels per day.

Well, kiddoes, we have again come

don, Rev. 16, 14-16; Jer. 25, 32-36, an of you and girl to have a visit from Read these references and thing it Santa whether you express it or not. "I feel quite safe in assuring this

The idea is this. It takes lots of audience that the 74th Congress will time for the linotyper to put up not only be thoroughly appreciative must be corrected, and last bet not it will realize and live up to its

Mrs. Tharp spent Th Lubbock visiting her

restoration of the old system of priignorance—the unpreventable fire The sewing rooms will continue to taxes on the same cotton. If a man the canning of more meat during the vilege do not admit their motive. is a very rare article indeed. Are turn out finished products as fast as grows on these allotted acres more winter in local plants . They masquerade as defenders of the you going to do your small part to facilities will permit, but it was felt cotton that he is allowed to sell tax Constitution; as protectors of libermake 1935 show a better record? that production is not progressing free, and has to buy exemptions, fast enough to prevent suffering in where is the checks he gets for rentty and all that sort of thing. They have no fear of their radical co-Letters Next Week workers, for they know that there is not the slightest chance of the ed acres going to help him. It is like den attended Federal court at Abi | Garments cut for finishing will be giving a child a nickle to go to bed lene last week. They were accom- issued upon recommendation of case and steal it back while he is asleep, crazy measures becoming law. But

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Admiral Bird at the south pole, or near it, has claimed a section of land as large as Texas, for the United States. It is described as being a high plateau. In Texas, we speak of a section of land, alright, but mean 640 acres, more or less. There are 900 sections to the average county, and there are over 250 counties. Any way, just what Uncle Sam will do with this frozen waste, search us.

It is not any too soon to begin seeing wether or not all the kiddies of Terry county will have something to remind them of Santa Claus, or whetheri it will be just another day for them. In order to build a good citizenship, children must have some pleasure, and not get it into their heads that the world is down on them Even an annual day of pleasure helps a great deal.

Edsel Ford was down at Warm Springs, Ga., last week, and had an interview with President Roosevelt. It seems that all the big guys are getting real chummy with the president after the people on Nov. 6th handed the president such a mandate to go forward. Well, the big boys as well get in line. Edsel came out of the conference with a big grin, it is said, and announced that the Ford factories would make a million cars in 1935.

There was much to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day in Terry county Three months ago, the county looked withered. It looked as if the whole county population would have to be put on the relief rolls. But generous rains came in August and September, and we have generous feed crops and

normal cotton crop. The health of the people is good, schools and churches are operating as usual; the people are happy and contented. Yes, we have as much to be thankful

Back in east Texas the government rehabilitation movement is assisting farm people to build nice log houses, and are learning them to chink and dob them to make them comfortable in both winter and summer. A big log home that had been weatherboarded and ceiled on the inside, is ride between the two big north Texas about the most comfortable home cities was the thrill of the young lives imaginable, being warm in winter not unlike the thrill of the plane toa person does a popcorn popper over urban in the world, and we know The score was 24 to 6 in favor of school.

be discarded on December 15th, ac- business, and were breath taking to have fresh meat to eat. cording to a decision of a Ft. Worth the uninitiated. Everybody learned federal judge, when the Dallas-Fort to stop and look at their watches be- ta Watkins were married some time 60-day furlough. Worth Interuban is given permision fore crossing the track if it was about last week. They are living at Harto cease operation. The reason, was, "limited" time. intake was not meeting expenses. We remember when an "inter-rubbion'

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Needmore News

Mrs. Ethel Stockom and son, Jack-J. H. McLeod and Anton Hansen ie Dale, are visiting her parents,

Mr and Mrs Crain and family visited friends at O'Donnel Sunday.

Ross of Gaines county, were sen- October A. D. 1934, at four o'clock quested me to advertise and sell said stock to make your next crop. H. D. ago for killing two cattle inspectors scribed tract of land, to-wit: at Seminole. Ross was killed in Montana when he escaped from the

BOX SUPPER

invited to come and bring a box.

crippled children

ted here by W. A. Bell

ORPHANS HOME OFFERING GOES OVER IN A GOOD WAY

I want to express my appreciation to the women of our church for their splendid co-operation in our recent offering for Buckner Orphans Home. our cash offering was \$65.00. The nice box of clothing and linens was The State of Texas valued at \$105.00. It is a genuine joy County of Terry to be the leader of such loyal group Notice is hereby given that by virof women who give such fine co-oper- tue of a certain Order of Sale issued North one-half of Section No. 76, ation in our masters work.

OYSTER SUPPER AT

BAPTIST CHURCH to-wit:

About one hundred fifty of our church family met at the church, in an informal social hour, last Friday evening, Nov. 23. A few good songs were sung, led by brother Clyde Lewis and a couple of special numbers were rendered, then a short practical talk given by Rev. J. H. Mc Leod. after which the feed was on | We were led to the intermediate de partment of our church where all love to go on such occasions, then we found plates piled full of fried oysters, cream potatoes, peas, fruit salads, cake and coffee. For once w all had all the oysters we wanted to eat. Some made the second and third trip to fill their plates from the bountiful supply, and after all were filled there was taken up of that that remained about one gallon of oysters that were left over.

At the close of the social hour the pastor and family were completely surprised by being given an old fashioned pounding, consisting of sugar, fresh meats, coffee, canned goods of all kinds, honey in fact most everything good to eat, and to cap it all November, 1934. off an envelope containing money to supply other things that a thoughtful people might forget. Thus the fourth year of our labors among you passed

J. M. HALE, Pastor.

the "Religious Development of the the right to reject any and all bids. both were unable to be here.

ing that P. T. A. give the football thereof, in an amount not to exceed boys a banquet Wednesday night, \$5400.00, said warrants to bear in-

at Christmas, so be sure and see it. to mature at a date not later than place or in town. R. C. Burleson. At the last meeting, it was also de- April 10, 1941. and cool in summer. And just any day. It was at one time said that it The school boys played basket cided that P. T. A. would sponsor little old wind don't shake them like made the fastest time of any inter- ball at Harmony Friday evening. a health examination for the entire 16c County Judge, Terry County

This cold weather last week got Joe Stapleton, colored, of this An early day thrill to Texans is to would turn those curves like no body a few hogs killed. Several people city, who was sentenced for killing The State of Texas, his step-father-in-law at Lubbock a County of Terry. Mr. Glendale Simins and Miss Ne- couple of years ago, is home on a Know All Men by These Presents:

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Texas

McDonald and Bill Settles visited County, Texas, Federal Life Insur | Whereas, default occurred in the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dude ance Company, a Corporation, Plain payment of part of said indebtedness tiff, vs. R. S. Nabors et al, No. 1754 secured by said Deed of Trust and on sizes. 15c per lb. Herald. Charlie Duncan from East Texas WHEREAS, by virtue of an orde account of which default The Union was here visiting friends Sunday. of sale issued out of the District Central Life Insurance Company, th The young folks enjoyed a party Court of Terry County, Texas, on holder and owner of said indebted miles southwest Wellman. Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. the 5th day of October A. D. 1934 ness, declared the whole principal on a judgment rendered in sai amount thereof due under the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald Court, on the 14th day of September visions of said Deed of Trust, and are building a new room to their A. D. 1934, in favor of Federal Lif the original Trustee named in said WANTED: Want to buy 200 head home. W. C. Noelan is doing the Insurance Company, a corporation Deed of Trust, being unable to act as good mules. Lee Smith. of foreclosure against the defendants such Trustee, and having refused to R. S. Nabors, Hinda Nabors, Victor act, and having resigned, said The FOR SALE: Work stock-Mules, According to the Tuesday Lubbock Lindsey Receiver First National Bank Union Central Life Insurance Com horses and bred mares. The right Journal, Milt Good, formerly of this of Meadow, Texas, a corporation, and pany appointed me, L. Wesley Read sizes and ages, broke or unbroken, I city, was given a full pardon by Gov. W. G. Swain, numbered and styled as Trustee in the place and stead of have what you want and this is the Ferguson. He, together with Tom as aforesaid, I did on said 5th day of the said original Trustee, and re-time to equip yourself with work tenced for long terms several years P. M. levy upon the following de- real estate for the purpose of satisfy- Heath Sr., Tokio, Texas

> All of the West One-half of West One-half of Section Sixty-two, in Block No. Four-X, Certificate No. 321 C. & M. Ry. Co. Surveys in Terry County, Texas.

There will be a box supper at as the property of said defendants and four o'clock P. M., I will sell said the Pleasant Valley School House Nabors, containing 160 acres of land, real estate at the door of the County chine at the Brownfield Bouse. December 7. Everyone is cordially and known as the Nabors' farm about Court House of Terry County, Texas,

said month, between the hours of ten as follows: Mr. Ford was here from Dallas on said day, at the Courthouse door tracts as follows:

defendants in and to said property. Dated at Brownfield, this the 5th day of November A. D. 1934.

J. S. Smith, Sherif of Terry County, Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE

out of the Honorable District Court Other articles for the home are still of Terry County, on the 5th day of coming in, so if you did not get in on November 1934 under a judgment in the other offering and box you still favor of Fidelity Building & Loan , have a chance to do so. It now seems Association in a cercain cause in said

that we will be able to send another Court, No. 1373 and styled Fidelity box to the home soon, but all articles Building & Loan Association vs. Robfor the box must be in within two ert Holgate, et al, and placed in my hands for service, I did, on the 5th Mrs. L. J. Dunn, President day of November, 1934, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows,

> All of Lot No. 10 in Block No. 27 in the Original Town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, as the property of Robert Holgate, Louise Holgate, Phyllis Holgate, Mae Holgate, Richard Holgate, Robert W. Holgate, Shelby Holgate, Zellica Holgate, Cicero Smith Lumber Company and Higginbotham Bartlett Company, and on the 4th day of December, 1934, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said date at the court house door of Terry County, Texas, in Brownfield, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Robert Holgate, Louise Holgate, Phyllis Holgate, Mae Holgate, Richard Holgate, Robert W. Holgate, Shelby Holgate, Zellica Holgate, Cicero Smith Lumber Company and Higginbotham Bartlett Company in and

Witness my hand, this 5th day of

to said property.

J S. Smith, Sheriff Terry County, Texas.

Notice to Bidders

The Commissioners Court of 1e. County, Texas, will receive competitive bids to ten o'clock, A M. on the P. T. A met November 22 at 4 10th day of December, 1934, at the o'clock and the following program Court House in Brownfield, Texas, on the following described road ma-Song: "Battle Hymn of the Re-chinery: one Large Crawler Type public." and "Gobble, Gobble," by Tractor equipped with 20 inch track and cab. And at said time and place court will proceed to let a contract The program committee had if any bid be accepted. Certified Meets the first Monday night in each planned to have a reading by Billy check in five percent of amount of month at Maschic Hall. Visiting Jean Donowho, and a discussion of bid required, and the court reserves members are cordially invited to at-

Adolescents," by Rev. Horn, but If any contract is made the court intends to issue interest bearing time It was decided at the last meet- warrants for all or part payment terest at the rate of 6% per annum, P. T. A. will present a one-act play and the full amount of said warrants

JAY BARRET,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 140,425

for grain sacks bran sacks or other That, Whereas, by Deed of Trus W. H. Collins left this week, ac-dated February eighteenth, 1926, an companied by his wife for Antlers, recorded in Volume 12, at Page 165 wife, Amanda Lynn of Terry County Texas, conveyed to Louis Breiling beds. Rev. L. F Tannery, Mgr. Trustee, the hereinafter described real estate to secure The Union Cen tral Life Insurance Company in the payment of a debt therein described Meadow neighborhood for long time

ing said indebtedness, which on the date of the sale herein will amount J. L. Cruce. to \$4,102.38.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby POPCORN Popper for given that on Tuesday, the fourth In good condition. If interested see day of December, A. D. 1934, be- Mrs. Arnett Bynum. tween the hours of ten o'clock A. M., eight miles northeast of the town of in the City of Brownfield, Texas, to and settle with Mrs. Bell at the Welthe highest bidder for cash. Said real President Roosevelt has heartly And on the 4th day of December estate is situated in the County of endorsed the Christmas Seal sale for A D. 1934, being the first Tuesday in Terry, State of Texas, and described WE CAN sell you the sale and

all the right, title and interest of said vey 61, Bock T, Certificate No. 31, mid-night see the



issued to D. & W. Ry. Co. Patent No. 181, Vol. 30, Abstract No. 155, situated in Terry County, Texas.

SECOND TRACT: 20 acres of Block T, Certificate No. 38, issued to D. & W. Ry. Co., Pat. No .---, Vol. -. Abstract No.- situated in Terry County, Texas, and described

by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe set in roadway for the N. E. corner of Section 76 Block T, for the N. E. corner of this tract:

Thence South 950.4 vrs. to stake for corner;

Thence West 118.8 vrs. to stake or corner; Thence North 950.4 vrs. to stake

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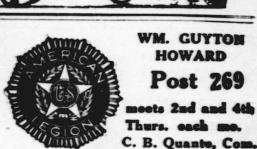
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carpenter work.

pen by a cowboy, it is said.

Having a Car No

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automobile his license plate or key instability has been a principal ob-

"It is the desire of the Texas Re- covery ever since the drastic deflalief Commission that no relief funds tion of 1929 to 1932 forced so many be used for the purpose of operat- nations from the gold basis. This ing passenger automobile in a manner was so obviously a fact that the first not strictly and entirely in confor-thing that President Roosevelt atmance with the subsistence needs of tempted, after getting the United the clients. It is recognized that many States off the gold basis, was a planclients must use their cars to go to of world monetary re-stabilization to and from work relief employment, fit new conditions. He went at this It is recognized also that in some in- task so eagerly that he got ahead of stances cars are necessary for the his own game and the London ecoclients to reach headquarters offices nomic conference failed largely bewhere they may secure relief grants, cause Roosevelt could not make his "It is not the desire of the Texas own program fit into it. Its failure

Relief Commission however that any put him in the embarrassing position county administrator continue giving of being unable to take up again a relief to any client when it is evident favorite scheme, until the failure of

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that the client is expending any ap- the first attempt was at least partly house, and in order to test them, set preciable amount of his relief funds forgotten. for operating expenses of an auto- President Roosevelt undoubtedly siderable inflammable material had

county administrator, after consid- out his struggles with the domestic the tenement refusd to burn. Auto- to try the criminals before military ering each individual case on its own monetary problem. After the split at matic sprinklers and other safeguards merits, to deny relief to any family the London conference, he probably put out the flames as fast as they squads and promptly execute them. which persists in expending relief was of the opinion that it would be were started. grants on the operation of an auto- necessary to wait until France and In Indianapolis, during Fire Pre-

PLAN FOR STABILIZATION

The rumor that an American-in-The director state the policy toward spired scheme for world monetary stabilization is being worked out be-"No county relief administrator hind the scenes probably proceeds is to demand from the owner of an from a trustworthy source. Monetary as a condition to receiving relief. struction in the way of economic re-

lization in this country will meet the and building codes.

and such a movement can be expect- operation of every citizen. ed within a few months.-Dallas

NO RELIEF MONEY FOR PERSONS WHO DRINK AND GAMBLE

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 .- Heads of Texas families on relief who cannot will not receive cash grants under a Relief commission.

The action was taken to protect he families of such clients from being victimized by failure of the fam-

Hereafter clients classified as and after they have worked out a

"If the head of a family steadfastly refuses to perform work when he he signed was No. 18. is not paid in cash county adminisstate relief director, advised county

FIGHTING FIRES BEFORE

into burning buildings, to save lives one ranger was killed and sixteen Royal F. Munger in the Chicago and to direct powerful streams of men were wounded. three recent news reports.

FAVORITE

MAGAZINES

the structure on fire. Although con-Bar For Relief Funds for operating expenses of an auto- President Roosevest undoubtedly siderable inflammable material had mobile used for pleasure purposes. has kept his plan for world stabilizabeen disturbed in the building and "It is within the discretion of the tion in the back of his head through- fires were started in different places,

moblie which is not essential to their her fellow-gold countries toppled vention Week, the fire department than the expense of running the fedfrom their gold base before negotia- gave a demonstration of extinguishtions could be resumed. This was in ing oil and gasoline fires, to show acordance with expert opinion at that that this type of fire should never time. But the gold countries have not be fought with water. The fires were bersome and in efficient in their op toppled, and apparently Roosevelt quickly extinguished by the use of has come to the conclusion that it is foam.

> The American Government, through who are attending Fire College and inal has all the advantage. "This zation of new charters granted to two charters granted to its stabilization fund, has recently studying fire engineering. As many colossal sum is being paid by the tax Texas corporations during October with more than \$100,000 capital, even been aiding them to remain on as 10,000 enrolled for the courses payers," he says, "and not by the declined sharply, but a moderate in-

objections of the radical inflationists. All of this checks with reports re-At present they are demanding de-ceived at the National Board of Fire the Texas Weekly, in analyzing the valuation of the dollar to the full 50 Underwriters, showing that firemen crime situation in Texas recently, per cent allowed under the present are cooperations splendidly in efforts told of the defeat of ten bills introstatute. After that is done they will to educate people to the danger of duced in the last session of the Legisdemand a new statute. It is possible fire hazards Firemen inspect homes lature for the purpose of reforming that the President will, in the future, and business establishments and re- our criminal procedure. He laid the comply with their demands to de-commend necessary improvements blame at the feet of the lawyer memvaluate to 50 per cent of the old dol- and changes. They give talks in bers of that body lar and then checkmate any further schools, before civic clubs and over demands by announcing a plan for radio stations, and often are inter- of these bills came up for considerainternational stablization. Whether viewed by newspapers for articles tion, an East Texas lawyer raised an there is further devaluation or not, on fire prevention. They are doing objection, and under the rules of the it is time for direct steps toward in- their part to make America safe House the bill could not be considerternational monetary stabilization, against fire and should have the co- ed as the session was due to adjourn

> HAS ORDER WRITTEN BY ROBERT E. LEE

Austin, Texas .- A copy of a hith- said. erto unpublished order written by The lawyers "stood together" and Gen-Robert E. Lee when he was lieu-the bill was defeated. Texas must tenant colonel in charge of the De-still labor on under the archaic syspartment of Texas, prior to the Civil tem which is in use, under which the resist the tempation of alcholic liq- War, has been placed in the Univer- wheels of justice are impeded. Desity of Texas archives. The order was lays, reversals, obstructions and all found by Col. L. Crimmins, retired the technicalities which are at the policy announced today by the Texas army officer, while turning command of the shrew shyster will through the book of general and still be used to prevent the punishspecial orders of the Department of ment of the guilty. Texas will con-Texas for 1860 in the old record sec- tinue to be at the mercy of criminals tion of the Adjutant General's Of- so long as the lawless element and a ily head to expend grants from Co. fice, Washington, D. C. Lee was in certain type of lawyers continue to command in Texas from February "stand together" in their efforts to 20, 1859, to November 27, 1860. This defeat society in the enforcement of particular order, which was one of the law. This makes the recent ef-'derelicts' will be paid in kind only the last ones he wrote on activities in fort of leaders of the bar to clean up Texas before he turned over com- their profession seem all the more man to Colonel Twiggs, absent on laudable to the general public .- Texsick leave, was Order No. 16; the last as Tax Journal

The unpublished order Colonel lic officials and perfer shrdlucmfrdly Crimmins found related to combats trators will confer with public offic- of troups in Texas for the period ials and prefer charges of vagrancy September 29, 1859, to August 27, against the client," Adam Johnson, 1860. Encounters with Indian ma- If you have an annual income of THEY START on Cortina, a bandit in the vicinity reached by the income tax, and you Most of us think of firemen only the total loss to the outlaw chief was which taxes must be paid. as capable firefighters, ready to dash 151 men, while of the Texas troups But, according to an article by

water against the flames. How far Colonel Crimmins has made an ex- \$480 a year. One hundred and twenmodern fire departments have pro- tensive study of Lee's orders, and has ty dollars of this represents taxes ingressed from this is emphasized by been struck with the care and judg-cluded in your rent-the landlord ment with which they all are written, pays them and passes the cost on to In New York City, firemen installed he stated in his letter to Mrs. Mattie you. Ninety-six dollars is included several protective devices and safety Austin Hatcher, archivist in the Uni- in the price of your family's foodmaterials in a condemned tenement versity library. Particularly to be the farmer, the processor, the distrib-

METEORITES THAT HAVE

"Meteorites in North Texas" was the subject on which Ralph King, research fellow of the Geological Society of America, addressed the geological sciences section of the Texas Academy of Science at the annual meeting of the Academy at the University of Texas, Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

The first of the three fallen bodies was recovered early in the nineteenth century, and is now the show-piece of the Gibbs Collection in the Peabody Museum of N ıral History at Yale University, Mr. King has announced. For many years it was the largest specimen in any museum collection.

The second mass was brought in to Fort Belknap by Major Neighbors about the middle of the last century and later was moved to San Antonio and still later to Austin. It went safely through the fire which destroyed the old capitol and is now in the collection of the University Bureau of Economic Geology.

There is no record of the third meteorite's having been moved from the original spot on which it fell. The old manuscript records of its location are not consistent, but apparently it lies somewhere in the vicinity of Jacksboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford and son. Mon Jr., have returned from a visit to Lampasses, where they went for Mrs. Telford's mother, Mrs. Spivey. While away, they also visited a sister of Mrs. Telford's at Robys, where Mrs. Spivey decided to stay and visit for awhile.

There are twenty-six municipal libraries in Tokyo. Eighty thousand persons visit them daily.

"WE MUST STAND TOGETHER"

John T. Smith editor of the Texas Tax Journal suggested that the best way to end the crime wave would be courts line them up before firing zens are heavily taxed to maintain our courts which have become cumeration. It is costing more than \$5,-000,000,000 a year to maintain these not necessary for them to topple. Another report tells of firemen courts, says Mr. Smith, and the crimhas too many chances to escape."

Dale Miller, one of the editors of Research.

The story is related that when one in twenty-four hours. In objecting to the bill the attorney unintentionally revealed his real sentiment and reason for opposing it." We lawyers must stand together, you know," he

HOW MUCH ARE YOUR TAXES?

rauders comprised most of the com- \$2,080 or less, how much of it goes bats Lee cites, but the major accom- for taxes? There's a good chance plishment of the period seems to have that you will say "none," inasmuch been the series of forays to make war as your income is below the level of Brownsville. In three encounters may have little or no property on

Daily News, your taxes come to some noted is the attitude Lee evidenced utor and retailer pay them, and they toward violations of army regula- become part of the cost of everything tions, tempering his punishments in the grocery store. Twenty-four with sympathy and wisdom in a perilis included in the clothing, furniture od when infringements were for the and similar items you and your demost part dealt with harshly and pendents purchase-here again, manufacturers, middlemen and retailers are all heavily taxed and must pass

their taxes on to the public. FALLEN IN NORTH TEXAS This totals \$240. Finally, says Mr.

earn to government.

No one escapes taxes—no one ever October, 1933. He points out that crime is costing will. And the average man, with a Charters granted to out-of-State the American people more annually small or medium-sized income, would corporations totaled 32, a drop of 11 gain most from retrenchment in tax percent from September but an ineral government and that the citi- levies, regardless of the guise under crease of 46 per cent over October which they may be labeled.

CAPITALIZATION DECLINES:

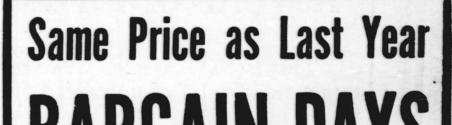
Austin, Texas, Nov. 21.-Capitalithis year. Some of the subjects taught criminal element. The kidnaper, mur- crease occurred in the number of October last year. Of course, any move toward stabi- are chemistry, poison gases, rating, deger, robber and gangster, if caught, corporations, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business

Munger, other indirect tax burdens Capitalization of new charters that affect the cost of living are esti- granted during October totaled \$1,mated to take \$240 more out of your 180,000, a drop of 36 percent from family's \$2,080 annual income. On September and 44 percent from Oca precentage basis, as result, you pay tober last year. The number of chartalmost twenty per cent of all you ers granted, 111, was 11 percent above September and 3 percent above

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AUSTIN, Nov. 21,-Destitute persons who own automobiles will NOT be denied relief so long as fund granted them are used for subsistence needs, Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, has announced. At the same time Johnson said county administrators will not grant funds when it is evident that an appreciable ppart of them are being used to operate automobiles for purpose of pleasure. The director state the policy toward spired scheme for world monetary automobile owners as follows:

is to demand from the owner of an from a trustworthy source. Monetary automobile his license plate or key instability has been a principal obas a condition to receiving relief.

"It is the desire of the Texas Re- covery ever since the drastic deflalief Commission that no relief funds tion of 1929 to 1932 forced so many be used for the purpose of operat- nations from the gold basis. This ing passenger automobile in a manner was so obviously a fact that the first not strictly and entirely in confor- thing that President Roosevelt atmance with the subsistence needs of tempted, after getting the United per cent allowed under the present are cooperations splendidly in efforts told of the defeat of ten bills introthe clients. It is recognized that many States off the gold basis, was a plan clients must use their cars to go to of world monetary re-stabilization to and from work relief employment, fit new conditions. He went at this It is recognized also that in some in- task so eagerly that he got ahead of comply with their demands to de-commend necessary improvements blame at the feet of the lawyer memstances cars are necessary for the his own game and the London ecoclients to reach headquarters offices nomic conference failed largely bewhere they may secure relief grants, cause Roosevelt could not make his

Relief Commission however that any put him in the embarrassing position county administrator continue giving of being unable to take up again a

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that the client is expending any ap- the first attempt was at least partly house, and in order to test them, set preciable amount of his relief funds forgotten.

PLAN FOR STABILIZATION

The rumor that an American-instabilization is being worked out be-"No county relief administrator hind the scenes probably proceeds struction in the way of economic re-"It is not the desire of the Texas own program fit into it. Its failure

"It is within the discretion of the tion in the back of his head through- fires were started in different places, way to end the crime wave would be county administrator, after consid- out his struggles with the domestic the tenement refusd to burn. Auto- to try the criminals before military ering each individual case on its own monetary problem. After the split at matic sprinklers and other safeguards courts line them up before firing merits, to deny relief to any family the London conference, he probably put out the flames as fast as they squads and promptly execute them. which persists in expending relief was of the opinion that it would be were started. grants on the operation of an auto-necessary to wait until France and In Indianapolis, during Fire Premoblie which is not essential to their her fellow-gold countries toppled vention Week, the fire department than the expense of running the fed-

from their gold base before negotia- gave a demonstration of extinguish- eral government and that the cititions could be resumed. This was in ing oil and gasoline fires, to show zens are heavily taxed to maintain which they may be labeled. acordance with expert opinion at that that this type of fire should never our courts which have become cumtime. But the gold countries have not be fought with water. The fires were bersome and in efficient in their op | CAPITALIZATION DECLINES; toppled, and apparently Roosevelt quickly extinguished by the use of eration. It is costing more than \$5,has come to the conclusion that it is foam. not necessary for them to topple. Another report tells of firemen courts, says Mr. Smith, and the crim-The American Government, through who are attending Fire College and inal has all the advantage. "This zation of new charters granted to corporations its stabilization fund, has recently studying fire engineering. As many colossal sum is being paid by the tax Texas corporations during October

the gold basis. lization in this country will meet the and building codes. objections of the radical inflationists. All of this checks with reports rerelief to any client when it is evident favorite scheme, until the failure of ternational monetary stabilization, against fire and should have the coand such a movement can be expect- operation of every citizen. ed within a few months.—Dallas

WHO DRINK AND GAMBLE

AUSTIN, Nov. 17.-Heads of Texas families on relief who cannot

The action was taken to protect

Hereafter clients classified as

"If the head of a family steadfastly refuses to perform work when he he signed was No. 18. is not paid in cash county adminislic officials and perfer shrdlucmfrdly Crimmins found related to combats trators will confer with public offic- of troups in Texas for the period ials and prefer charges of vagrancy September 29, 1859, to August 27, against the client," Adam Johnson, 1860. Encounters with Indian ma-

FIGHTING FIRES BEFORE

as capable firefighters, ready to dash 151 men, while of the Texas troups But, according to an article by into burning buildings, to save lives one ranger was killed and sixteen Royal F. Munger in the Chicago and to direct powerful streams of men were wounded. gressed from this is emphasized by been struck with the care and judg-cluded in your rent—the landlord three recent news reports.

the structure on fire. Although confor operating expenses of an auto- President Roosevelt undoubtedly siderable inflammable material had

even been aiding them to remain on as 10,000 enrolled for the courses payers," he says, "and not by the declined sharply, but a moderate in-

At present they are demanding de- ceived at the National Board of Fire the Texas Weekly, in analyzing the valuation of the dollar to the full 50 Underwriters, showing that firemen crime situation in Texas recently, statute. After that is done they will to educate people to the danger of duced in the last session of the Legisdemand a new statute. It is possible fire hazards Firemen inspect homes lature for the purpose of reforming that the President will, in the future, and business establishments and revaluate to 50 per cent of the old dol- and changes. They give talks in bers of that body lar and then checkmate any further schools, before civic clubs and over demands by announcing a plan for radio stations, and often are inter- of these bills came up for considerainternational stablization. Whether viewed by newspapers for articles tion, an East Texas lawyer raised an there is further devaluation or not, on fire prevention. They are doing objection, and under the rules of the it is time for direct steps toward in- their part to make America safe House the bill could not be consider-

HAS ORDER WRITTEN

Austin, Texas.—A copy of a hith-said. erto unpublished order written by The lawyers "stood together" and resist the tempation of alcholic liq- War, has been placed in the Univer- wheels of justice are impeded. Departicular order, which was one of the law. This makes the recent efsick leave, was Order No. 16; the last as Tax Journal.

The unpublished order Colonel Most of us think of firemen only the total loss to the outlaw chief was which taxes must be paid.

water against the flames. How far Colonel Crimmins has made an ex- \$480 a year. One hundred and twenmodern fire departments have pro- tensive study of Lee's orders, and has ty dollars of this represents taxes inment with which they all are written, pays them and passes the cost on to In New York City, firemen installed he stated in his letter to Mrs. Mattie you. Ninety-six dollars is included several protective devices and safety Austin Hatcher, archivist in the Uni- in the price of your family's foodmaterials in a condemned tenement versity library. Particularly to be the farmer, the processor, the distribtions, tempering his punishments in the grocery store. Twenty-four with sympathy and wisdom in a peri- is included in the clothing, furniture od when infringements were for the and similar items you and your de-

> METEORITES THAT HAVE FALLEN IN NORTH TEXAS

"Meteorites in North Texas" was the subject on which Ralph King, research fellow of the Geological Society of America, addressed the geological sciences section of the Texas Academy of Science at the annual meeting of the Academy at the University of Texas, Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

The first of the three fallen bodies was recovered early in the nineteenth century, and is now the show-piece of the Gibbs Collection in the Peabody Museum of N ıral History at Yale University, Mr. King has announced For many years it was the largest specimen in any museum collection.

The second mass was brought in to Fort Belknap by Major Neighbors about the middle of the last century and later was moved to San Antonio and still later to Austin. It went safely through the fire which destroved the old capitol and is now in the collection of the University Bureau of Economic Geology.

There is no record of the third meteorite's having been moved from the original spot on which it fell The old manuscript records of its location are not consistent, but appar ently it lies somewhere in the vicinity of Jacksboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford and son Mon Jr., have returned from a visit to Lampasses, where they went for Mrs. Telford's mother, Mrs. Spivey. While away, they also visited a sister of Mrs. Telford's at Robys, where Mrs. Spivey decided to stay and visit for awhile.

There are twenty-six municipal libraries in Tokyo. Eighty thousand persons visit them daily.

"WE MUST STAND TOGETHER"

John T. Smith editor of the Texas 000,000,000 a year to maintain these this year. Some of the subjects taught criminal element. The kidnaper, mur- crease occurred in the number of October last year. Of course, any move toward stabi- are chemistry, poison gases, rating, derer, robber and gangster, if caught, corporations, according to the Unihas too many chances to escape."

Dale Miller, one of the editors of Research. our criminal procedure. He laid the

The story is related that when one ed, as the session was due to adjourn in twenty-four hours. In objecting to the bill the attorney unintentionally revealed his real sentiment and reason for opposing it." We lawyers must stand together, you know," he

Gen- Robert E. Lee when he was lieu- the bill was defeated. Texas must tenant colonel in charge of the De-still labor on under the archaic syspartment of Texas, prior to the Civil tem which is in use, under which the uors or the lure of gambling games sity of Texas archives. The order was lays, reversals, obstructions and all found by Col. L. Crimmins, retired the technicalities which are at the policy announced today by the Texas army officer, while turning command of the shrew shyster will through the book of general and still be used to prevent the punishspecial orders of the Department of ment of the guilty. Texas will conthe families of such clients from being victimized by failure of the families ily head to expend grants from Co. fice, Washington, D. C. Lee was in certain type of lawyers continue to relief organization for food and cloth- command in Texas from February "stand together" in their efforts to 20, 1859, to November 27, 1860. This defeat society in the enforcement of "derelicts" will be paid in kind only the last ones he wrote on activities in fort of leaders of the bar to clean up and after they have worked out a Texas before he turned over com- their profession seem all the more man to Colonel Twiggs, absent on laudable to the general public.-Tex-

> HOW MUCH ARE YOUR TAXES?

If you have an annual income of state relief director, advised county rauders comprised most of the com- \$2,080 or less, how much of it goes bats Lee cites, but the major accom- for taxes? There's a good chance plishment of the period seems to have that you will say "none," inasmuch been the series of forays to make war as your income is below the level THEY START on Cortina, a bandit in the vicinity reached by the income tax, and you of Brownsville. In three encounters may have little or no property on

> Daily News, your taxes come to some noted is the attitude Lee evidenced utor and retailer pay them, and they toward violations of army regula- become part of the cost of everything most part dealt with harshly and pendents purchase-here again, manufacturers, middlemen and retailers are all heavily taxed and must pass

> > their taxes on to the public. This totals \$240. Finally, says Mr.

No one escapes taxes—no one ever October, 1933. He points out that crime is costing will. And the average man, with a Charters granted to out-of-State

versity of Texas Bureau of Business

Munger, other indirect tax burdens Capitalization of new charters that affect the cost of living are esti- granted during October totaled \$1,mated to take \$240 more out of your 180,000, a drop of 36 percent from mobile used for pleasure purposes. has kept his plan for world stabilizabeen disturbed in the building and Tax Journal suggested that the best family's \$2,080 annual income. On September and 44 percent from Oca precentage basis, as result, you pay tober last year. The number of chartalmost twenty per cent of all you ers granted, 111, was 11 percent above September and 3 percent above

last year.

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SOCIETY NEWS

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Roy Ballard as hostess when they taught the foreign mission book, officers for 1935. met Monday for a mission study les- "Where Is He?" son on the book, "Nobody Knows." Young matrons met with Mrs. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Mrs. Roy Wingerd led the lesson. A Wayne Brown. salad course, date nut pie, and cof fee were served to members.

BAPTISTS-

ments consisted of fruit jello, cake ers meeting. and whipped cream. They worked on garments for the orphan home

South Circle met with Mrs. Jess church next Sunday morning at Smita at one o'clock Monday after- 10:45.

Ladies will meet every afternoon at was studied. There were 23 present refreshing bottle drink. 3 o'clock for the "Lottie Moon" Baptists met in circles Monday, week of prayer program except Tues North circle met with Mrs. Bandy day when they go to the Clauene at 2:30, with six present. Refresh-school house for an associated work-

> Mrs W H Dallas' Tinty Tot Choral Club girls will sing at the Methodist



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The Methodist ladies met at their church at 3 p. m. Monday. Mrs Cook led the 2nd chapter of "Su

lards home for a covered dish lun liewel case for next high. cheon at one o'clock. After the lun-Next week the Baptist Missionary cheon the 2nd chapter of Timothy in paper sacks accompanied by a

This meeting celebrated the 20th anniversary of their society.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-

Church of Christ ladies met a their church Monday afternoon with 19 members present. Bro. Fry led the 6th chapter of Romans. A Thanksgiving Box was packed afte the lesson.

Last Friday night at the Baptis Church one hundred and fifty mem bers enjoyed an oyster supper, com pliments of Bro. Hale and the deacons of the church. Besides the oyof his pastorage in Brownfield.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON **FUNCTION HELD**

Mrs. Roy Herod scored high and ette Handcock. was presented with a lovely Glazo derson, Allen, Lawlis, Dallas, Mc- Slaton last Monday. Duffie, Herod, C. J. Smith, Treada way, Sawyer, Bond, C. J. Hudgens Akers, and Rance King of Big Spring

Akers, and Shelton.

tables were placed for bridge. A Presbyterian church.

Arthur Sawyer.

Jollyette Club met with Ruby Nell line Baker, Mrs. Ellison Carson, Smith last Saturday. Ruby Nell Mrs. Jot Akers, and Miss Laura Lee was hostess to the club. Games Jones. The boys' quartette will sing were played and pineapple cheese also. salad and hot chocolate were served and El Ray Lewis.

ACE HIGH CLUB MEETS

last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Ellington, and Donald Wayne Price.

with whipped cream and coffee were Ima Gertrude Akers. served as refreshments.

mesa joined them there.

MESDAMES ROY HEROD AND W. H. COLLINS EN-TERTAIN WITH PARTY

zeeki Looks to Japan." Next week Ten tables were placed for conthese ladies will meet on Tuesday tract bridge on Thursday afternoon presented in a recital. The program noon. In a covered dish luncheon at 3 at the church and the 3rd chap when Mesdames Roy Herod and W will begin promptly at seven-fifteen of the latter.

Members met at Mrs. E. D. Bal Treadaway won a novelty hammered friends are urged to attend and to en-

Picnic refreshments were served presence.

Flem McSpadden, McGowan, Mc- man, Buna Corning, Jimmy Green, Duffie, Lawlis, Heath, James Dallas, Clyde Green, Baylor Hale, Margurite C. J. and W. J. Smith, Cave, Turner, Hale, Mignon Hanson, Nella Mae E. A. Graham, A. A. Sawyer, Roy Duncan, Ida Mae May, Jo Pete May, and Frank Ballard, May, Bowers, Ethelda May, Mary Rea Simms, Eliz-C. J. Hudgens, Pyeatt, Telford, Ak- abeth Anne Smith, La Rue Ross, ers, Daugherty, Graves, Lewis, Win-Glena Fay Ross, Rose Schroeder, gard, Enderson, Stricklin Jr. and Patsy Jeanne Stearns, Glena Fay Sr., Latham, Earl Jones, Bond, Penn Winston, Glynola Welch,. Davis, C. F. Hamilton, Self, Knott, Mrs. Penn will present these: J. D. Daniel, and Bess Thompson.

EVLYN WALL HOSTESS

Last Saturday night Evlyn Wall sters, congealed salad, creamed peas, was hostess to a group of the teen Joyce Rambo, La Rue Ross, Berta cake and coffee were served. After age boys and girls when she gave a Ray Reed, Barbara Taylor, Mon Telsupper the crowd joined in a sing birthday party honoring Doris Lee ford Jr., and Sonny Treadaway. song led by Clyd eLewis. Bro. Mc- Gore and Othel Price, who recently Leod made an interesting talk and had birthdays. Games were played at the close of the program the pas- for a time, and then hot chocolate tor and wife were showered with and cake were served. Later the groceries, checks and money. Last young folks attended the midnight Sunday started Bro. Hale's fifth year show. Those enjoying the party and show were Bud Enderson, Claud Hudgens Jr., John McLeod, Jim Shelton, Harold Carpenter, Don Hudgens, Alvin Stricklin, Jimmie Hudgens, Doris Lee Gore Othel Price, Sue Bynum, Mary Louise On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Clyd Tinkler, Von Dee Lewis, Wanda Cave entertained friends with bridge Graham, Shirley Burnett, and Jean

Manicure Set. A delicious salad Rev. and Mrs. Tharp, Jno. S. Powcourse was served to Mesdames Tel ell and Mrs. Judson Cook attended frod .Carter. Wingard, Shelton, En- the District Stewards Meeting at

RECITAL DECEMBER 14TH

Ou December 14th, at the high Table cuts were woodbury crystals school auditorium Mrs. W. H. Dallas in glass cases and were given to will present music students in high Mesdames C. J. Smith, McDuffie school and above in piano and voice recital. The pupils in Junior high, grammar grade school and pre-Again on Tuesday afternoon Mrs school age will have a program and Clyde Cave was hostess when four Christmas tree, December 20, at the

chick ensalad course, fruit cake, and The girls glee club and quartette coffee were served to Mesdames Da- are made up of the following young vis, Heath, Frank Ballard, Ike Bail- people: Ruby Nell Smith, Quenelle ey, Glenn Webber, R. M. Kendrick, Sawyer, Betty Jo Savage, Catherine Telford, Latham, Hanson, Daugherty, Cates, Wanda Graham, Virginia May, Jack Stricklin Jr., Kyle Graves, Aus- Jeane Roane, Clara Estes, Sue Bytin and Blue Graham, Misses Lou num, Othell Price, Doy Murphy, Mil-Ellen Brown, and Bess Thompson, dred, Adams, Shirley Burnett, Evlyn Mrs. James Dallas was a tea guest. Walls, Ora Dee Eiche, Marguerite Table cuts were mirrored bath Burnett, Helen Quante, Dorothy powder boxes and went to Mesdames Mae Randal, Gwendoline Baker, Sal-Hanson, Graves, Ballard, and Bess lie Truman Stricklin, Ima Geo. War-Thompson. Mrs. Blue Graham re ren, Bernice Hale, Lorene White, ceived a Cutex set for high prize. Alma Fern Green, Darlene Tankersley, Florence and Frances Brock, Mrs. Rance King and little son and El Ray Lewis. Solos and duets Robert J., of Big Spring, spent will be given by Miss Brown, Alma Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs Fern Green, Wanda Graham, Virginia May, Frances Brock, Florence Brock, Mary Lee Gracey, Gwendo-

At the Christmas party and proto Virginia May, Mattie Jo Gracey gram will appear in special numbers Queenelle Sawyer, Margene Griffin the following pupils: Dale Rentfro, TUESDAY AFTERNOON Duffie, Patsy Ruth Carter, Ima Ger- put on a program at the Lubbock Mrs. Joe J. McGowan was hostess bert Lester Bond, Sonny Boy Mc- Kiwanas Club are also meeting in a to members of the Acc High Club Duffie, Sonny Treadaway, Leonard joint meeting with the Rotarians.

Smith received a manicure compact. The Tiny Tot Club is made up of for high and Mrs. Bob Bowers bath these little girls: Marian Wingerd, powders in leather case for second Jean Miller, Patsy Greenfield, Aurelhigh. Others playing were Mesdames is Ann Cobb, Beverly Ann Duke, Fred Smith, Ray Brownfield, J. E Betty Jean Holmes, Louise McSpad-Shelton, Roy Wingerd, Arthur Saw- den, Mary Edna Tankersley, Janet Davis, Christova Akers, Frances A salad course, fruit cake topped Jane and Nancy Merle Weir and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins left Mrs. Roy Ballard and Virginia May Monday for Paris for a family re went to Roswell Thanksgiving. Mr union at Mr. Collins' sister's, Mrs and Mrs. Ballard and Virginia May White. W. B. Collins and wife of La will attend the Thanksgiving Ball there Thursday night.

RECITAL ON DECEMBER 7

Friday night week, December 7 he expression and piano pupils from gramar school and junior high will be Presbyterian ladies met with Mrs. nine were present. Mrs. Auburg ter will be studied. Also election of H. Collins entertained in the home This will enable the tiny tots to pre sent their part of the program before Mrs. Glenn Webber scored high a late hour. A majority of the numand received hose while Mrs. T. L bers will be brief, and all parents and courage these young folks by their

Mis Rasco will present the following piano pupils: Mary Nell Adams, Guests were Mesdames Hansen, Jane Brownfield, Emma Gene Cole-

Avery, O'Bera Breland, Aurelia Anne Cobb. Robert Dennis, Homer Knoll Hughes, Margaret Howell, Evelyn Jones, Glenola Murphy, Genevieve Murphy, Mayetta Murphy, Bobby Lewis, Christine McDuffie, Francis -BHS-

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Miss Lola Blair of the Texas A and M. College Extension service who has developed a "pantry demonstration" which has revolution ized the food plans of Texas farm homes, (Texas News Photos.)

Last Wednesday morning Messrs. M. J. Akers, Margaret Howell, Gly- Glen Akers, Ed Shelton, Tom May nola Akers, Betty Shelton, Jimmle and Mrs. Roy Herod and Miss Ger Green, Joy Greenfield, Christine Mc-trude Rasco went to Lubbock to trude Akers, Clyde Watts Green, Al- Rotary Club meeting. The Lubbock

F-O-R

Good Service and Good Eats Come to the-

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"The Home of Giid Eats" Where You Can Have Your Meal in That

'Home Like' Atmosphere.

here the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. to John Millner and is leaving for A. Sawyer.

Several of the local merchants are putting out their Christmas goods

Mrs. John Murphy underwent an operation at the Treadaway-Daniel hospital, Tuesday.

Mrs. Rance King and little son, are R. A. Locker has leased his cafe Hereford, where he will reside for the present. Said he was burning no

FLOWERS—BULBS—POT PLANTS

I have cut flowers for any occasion. Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus and all kinds of bulbs. Wire orders Commissioner L. L. Brock was in sent anywhere.-Mrs. W. B. Down-

Be Prepared for Emergencies—

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Wedded Together; Observe 60th Anniversary Together



these two couples, married 60 years ago in a doubt ceremony recently observed their 60th wed ing anniversary with more than 300 descendants and rends attending. They are, from left to right, Mr. and Mrs. F W. Grobe and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grobe, all of Fredericksburg, Texas. The two men are brothers. The F. W. Grobes have seven chi'dren, 48 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs Ernest Grobe have eight children, 34 grand children and 23 great-grand children. (Texas

Gomez News

Rev. E. L. Redden, of Plainview. and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball had as their guest the past week, Mrs. Balls nephew, Mr. James Brown, of Smith ville, Mississippi.

Several from this community at-

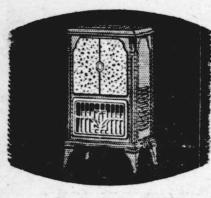
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West Texas Gas Co.

tended singing at Lahey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Draper were business visitors in Lubbock Monday. will hold his regular appointment at Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kelley are on Nov. 24th.

> Hadley Kern, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Ball come. and family, and Miss Vivian McLeroy Mrs. Ada Howze is visiting her visited in the J. E. Thurman home son, Mr. Duff Howze and family of of Brownfield last Sunday.

> Miss Iona Garrison visited Miss Mrs. Henry Neely, who underwent Waneta McLeroy Sunday afternoon. an operation at Lubbock last Wed-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trolinder and nesday, is doing nicely at this writ-

family visited relatives at Lamesa ing. over the week end. Mesdames Lee Fulton and Roy ren, of Whiteface, visited with her

Miss Viola Brown had as her week Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitney of end guest, a cousin, Miss Mary Jones Brownfield, visited her parents, Mr.

of the Forrester Community.

over the week end. Mrs Roy Wingered was the main Waynne D. Howell visited with speaker at our P. T. A. Organization Buell Price Sunday. meeting last Friday evening. We Organized with twenty-one members enrolled. The excutative oficers as elected are: President, Mr. W. H. Key: Vice-president, Mrs. E. F.

Drury; Secretary, Mrs. Effie Whitley; Treasurer, Mr. Lee Fulton. The regular meting date of our organization was set at the second and 11:45. fourth Friday evening of each month. Mrs. Effie Whitley and children

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Panell and family of Albany, Texas visited with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. F Drury over the wek-end

visited her parents at Levelland Sun-

FRANCIS M. CHAPMAN

understand that he had been ill for would this church be?" Answer these this week. some time, and was staying in one questions honestly to yourself. of the tourist camps.

H emarried Miss Nora Bell Patrick, June 28, 1916, from which MOTHER OF EDITOR HILL three boys and four girls survive, together with his wife, and 2 boys

and a girl by a former marriage. Vinson, the body was laid to rest in lingering illness of several weeks. the Brownfield cemetery

The local relief office has received a supply of Irish potatoes, supposed to have been sent from Maine.

OLD AGE PENSION

are requested to meet at the court house Saturday, Dec-

ember 8, for final arrangements. Be sure you have signed

the petition. Solicitors should have all names possible.

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CHALLIS CHATS Our 23 Year Column—

School is progressing nicely. There will be a box supper at the the Baptist Church Saturday evening the proud parents of a new son born school house Friday night, Nov. 30. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter, Mr. equipment. Everybody invited to

Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Oats and child-

Moore were Lubbock visitors Satur- brother, Mr. W. J. George and family Sunday.

and Mrs. T. J. Price Sunday. Miss Naomi Drury student at A. C. Mr. B. L Fry, who has been visit-C., Abilene, Texas visited with her ing his old home, Boswell, Oklahoma, parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Drury and Vernon, Texas, has returned home

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jas. A. Fry, Minister

meet immediately following. Preaching at 11. Communion at

p. m. Juniors at 6:30. Preaching at 7.

day at 3. p. m. ning at 7:30.

Gomez Gossip

DIES AT AGE OF 88

Mrs. Rachael Hill, 88, mother of Burial will be at Moody today, it is presumed, where her husband, F. P. Hill, a veteran of the Civil War, was buried about eighteen years ago.

"Grandma" was born eighty-eight years ago, November 5, 1846. November 2 was her sixty-ninth wedding anniversary. She had lived most of this time in Texas and probably sixtyfive years just over the line in Bell county, south of Moody, McLennen county. She is survived by nine chil-

The editor, wife and Billie were long. They were called to her bedside again last Sunday.—Tahoka News

Loyd Conatser of Levelland, who was convicted with Bill Smith for slaying a Fisher county officer, has "Consistency, thou art a jewel," is to the electric chair.

TREES

The fall planting season is general Nursery Stock.

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Fingerwaves, 15c and ___ 25c Second house on west side on Lubbock road JIMMIE THOMAS, Prop.

On the front page of our issue of December 1, 1911, there appeared pay its entire indebtedness of about The proceeds will go for playground an article in which we warned peo- \$500,000, acumulated in part from was for sale to prospectors, too high. One of the leading articles of that farms in McLennen county. That was W. Gerard continued: an actual fact. We note we were "With a view to broadening the base tising. Kaffir corn was quoted 3c Randal Drug Co. from then on. It was a mutual agreement.

Grandma Young was visiting in Ballinger. Earl Hargett was home from Amarillo, where he had been in Opening service 10 a. m. Classes the printer's trade and was working ed and an orange stripe painted Dallas Fair, and had come out and service. Senior Young People meet at 6 purchased a half section of land Heavier express service is report-

Would you want your children to daughter had left for east Texas to Lubbock Avalanche. grow up without its influence? What visit her mother. Dee Hunter had are you contributing to the life of moved back to the Hunter ranch. Mr. Francis M. Chapman, 62, died the church? "If everyone were Mrs. Rutherford's mother was visitin this city, November 23, 1934. We just like me what kind of a church ing her from New Mexico. All for

TEACHERS SHOULD WARN **PUPILS**

After funeral services conducted the News Editor, died at her home in to discuss with their pupils the dangers Every cent spent by political orby Revs. J. E. Paterson and J. B. Hamilton Wednesday morning after a of the highway, with modern auto- ganisms must be supplied by the taxeighty a week.

Amherst Argus.

THAT PRINTER'S CODE

their dues," while at the same time the government seeks "the lowest bidder" on all its work done outside the that would otherwise be provided. government printing offices and going into business against the private print- every worker, every farmer, every here. Come and see our EV- ing concerns and printing envelopes ERGREEN, CHINESE ELMS, at a price of about half of what the would produce jobs, develop indus-FLOWERING SHRUBS and "code" says the private concern can do it at. Really, it is more than amus- wealth. And there is only one way ing how things have developed under we can have tax reduction - by the various "codes." And while mak- spending less tax money. ing it "look like" they are seeking the way to save all the money possible. They continue to dole out unnecessary criticised for the work it does in the and wasteful funds in th eway of sal- field of animal conservation when it aries to many who need no relief at appears that something should be all, while those in actual need go un- done for people. But if a governaided, though all this is unknown to ment inspector should come around our President .- Clay County Leader.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

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DEMOCRATS WILL LIMIT SUBSCRIPTIONS TO \$1000

The Democratic National Committee has anounced that it is seeking to ple not to get their property that previous campaigns, by January 1st, 1935.

The announcement that plans would issue was one about Dr. T. F. Miles be discussed fully at a conference beloading a car of corn and maize off tween Chairman James A. Farley, his ranches in Terry county, to feed Treasurer Walter J. Cummings, and his work stock the next year on his Executive Committee Chairman James

running Montgomery Ward adver- of participation in the party's affairs, we have decided to limit all contribuper bushel over Indian corn in Kan-tions to a maximum of \$1000. No sinsas. There was a desultion notice gle offering over that sum will be soof J. L. Randal and W. E. Ellis, the licited. The aid of citizens from all former to have full possession of the parts of the country will be welcome."

a hospital. He was a Santa Fe brake- Increased traffic between Lub- can be disinfected or burned or other man, and had been mashed between bock, Brownfield, Seminole, Hobbs wise safely disposed of. two cars he was coupling. Mrs. J.W. and Carlsbad has necessitated a "The sterilization of dishes and than 5,000,000 members. Moore and family had returned from larger bus to be added to the Lub-Spur to make Brownfield her home bock-Brownfield stages, Grover Mcat their place on Lover's Lane. Lau- Makin, owner, announced. An 11rence Green had decided to learn passenger Cadillac bus was purchasfor the Herald. John E. Gracey had around the sides of the car from the seen the Terry county exhibit at the radiator to the rear. It is now in

north of town, where he still resides. ed as well as heavier passenger ser-Gomez: Brown Allen of Gustine, vice from Lubbock to the oil fields Women's Bible Class meets Mon- Texas, was out looking after his Yoa- to the southwest, both the Andrews kum county land. The young folks county field and the Hobbs field. Mid-week services Wednesday eve- had a '42 party at Jim Keys. W. C. Two buses daily are operated from Mathis made at trip to Cochran coun- Lubbock to Seminole and Hobbs and Would you want to live in this ty. Geo. McPherson moved into his one bus to Carlsbad. One schedule town if there were no church in it? father's residence. Mrs. Pruitt and is run from Seminole to Odessa .-

WHAT CREATES WEALTH?

Government cannot create wealth. It can only spend it.

That economic axiom was recently pointed out by B. C. Forbes, in commenting on the delusion that government has a limitless purse, that it School teachers of Lamb County can pull bundles of cash out of a mashould not hesitate to take a few gic hat, that "a day of reckoning

mobiles whizzing by and children be-payer. and that term, "taxpayer," ing accidently killed at the rate of means every person in the country who has a job, any savings, a piece Not only should this slaughter have of property, a business, or a dollar to the attention of school teachers but spend. It means the day laborer as other organizations in Lamb county well as the bank president-the clerk should help in the fight against this as well as the executive. In fact terrible toll. Children must be re- the clerk and the day laborer have peatedly warned to avoid the dangers the most to lose from tax extrava that lurk in careless use of the high- gance and the most to gain from tax economy. Government cannot b It's time for us to quit taking for supported by taxing men of wealthgranted the death of eighty children there aren't enough of them to make a week and almost that many adults a dent in the budget. The great bulk every day. The price is too much of its revenue comes from indirect called to her bedside two weeks ago, to pay for concerted effort can cut taxes on clothes, food-all the necoswhen doctors said she could not live down the death toll appreciably.— sities and luxeries which the average man and woman of small income

Wealth thus created when capital is used to provide facilities with which men can work to produce goods and been pardoned. Smith exonorated still as true today as when first utter-Conatser of all blame when he went ed. The government sought to "code" people need and want. Potential the printer, some joining in the move- wealth is lost when the burden of ment, while some never have "paid taxation makes impossible this capital investment-when it stifles at the source the jobs and opportunities

Tax reduction is in the interest of business and professional man. It tries-and make more taxable

The government has often been looking over the people to see if they had bad teeth or the itch or some other unpleasant physical ailment somebody might complain that a man's physical condition was his own business. However, the government is interested in our health. At the very time veterinarians are inspecting our cows for tuberculosis, the United States Bureau of Public health Service has physicians studying the effect of our Plains water on the teeth of children. And if the removal of tuberculous cows is not a worthy protection of the health of our children, we are poor guessers, Our government is interested in people.-Ralls Banner

MARRIED

Mr. Fred Kelley and Miss Evelyn Sudderth from the south part of the county were quietly married November 19th at the home of Rev. J. E Patterson.

Chris Quante and his dad got in from the big bend country last week, with a large buck deer.

Elder O. M. Reynolds left this week for Portales, N. M., where he will preach for the next few months, and teach singing schools.

Adam and Eve had some advantages . . . they didn't have to keep up with the Joneses.

SICK ROOM PRECAUTIONS

seasons, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, said recently: "Any this sort, depends upon the intelligent cooperation of individuals and for its success.

"Those who are in charge of persons suffering from influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, measles, infantile paralysis or any other of the diseases spread by discharges from the nose or throat, are warned that these discharges are sources of great danger, and are urg-BROWNFIELD LINE ed to have the patient use paper handkerchiefs or soft cheesecloth, that

utensils used in the sick room, by boiling after each use of them, and Austin, Texas.-Speaking of the of the patient's clothing, sheets. precautions that should be taken in towels, and pillow cases, are equally households, during and at the close of necessary. Then, at the close of the an illness from any of the "catching" illness, a through cleaning of the room diseases, which are prevalent at all bedding and personal belongings of the patient, scrubbing the floors and woodwork, and opening the place to plan for the prevention or control of the fresh air and sunlight, are urged as a final precautionary measure.

Fortunately, the best disinfectants communities with the medical pro- yet discovered are within reach of fession and the health authorities everybody. They are plenty of hot water and soap, fresh air and sun-

> "Are we going to try out young Roberts for the footbal squad?" ask-

> "No," replied the coach, "anybody who can spell such words as plenipotentiary, erysipelas and plebiscite is no good as a football player."

> The "Osalvakhim," a society in Russia to further aviation, has more

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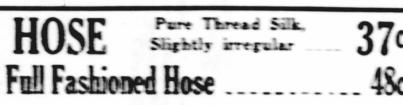
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ed "yelling" every minute of our vic-

tories and defeats. And to those who

Here's to the "Cubs" of 1935!

itely decided yet. Many new and pop-

the Footlights" was announced.

Science Club met Nov. 27. The

Sail is Made of"-Melvin Spears;

CUB CHATTER

Lucille McSpadden spent several

Catherine Cates is back with us

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilhite, teach-

The Pep Squad reports that a fine

-BHS-

CUB CELBRITIES

After finishing in '35, Truett plans

days of last week in Abilene.

DRAMATIC CLUB-

off to you!"

CUB REPORTER

Editor-in-Chief ___ Ruby Nell Smith Editor _____ Irene Adams Business Manager ____ Val Garner Junior Reporter Iris Lewis Soph. Reporter ____ Betty Jo Savage Freshman Reporter-Doris Lee Gore Faculty Adviser ___ Jack D. Wester

THANKSGIVING

never think of it. Is this holiday just gratitude. a beautiful, worn-out ceremony? We learn in school what it meaning is in

history, but how about the feeling in our hearts? Many say that they have The Cub Reporter is glad to hear nothing to be thankful for. Do we that some of our ex-students, away ever stop wishing for more, long in college, are reading our school enough to be thankful for what we page. We would like to hear what the

It was in 1864 that President Lin-

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November as Thanksgiving Day. The have a band is a disgrace to the Sarah Josepha Hale for twenty years Brownfield in the way the town day Mr. Penn read a story of the worked for a nationwide thanksgiv- ought to be represented without a harmonica and a man who made the Society Editor ___ Ona Faye Tittle ing. It was President Lincoln who band. We must have a band! Sports Editor _____ Bill Childress rewarded her efforts. Thus Mrs. Joke Editor ___ Ima George Warren Hale won the title of "Mother of Thanksgiving."

> forward and afraid of showing any football season is over. This same emotion. We believe that their hearts group of eleven men will never play PEP SQUAD TRIBUTE are full of thankfulness though that a football game together again. The last, but not least important their tongues can not say.

when he counts the blessings which The question is asked, "Hasn't it er began to get very cold at the end he has received within the year. We been a grand season with all our de- of the first half, especially when the Our Thanksgiving holiday has com | don't have to shout from the house- feats and victories?" Lamesa beat Squad had to "shed" coats and peragain. What does it mean to you? tops that we are grateful, but each Brownfield in football in 1934 but form. One thing can be said about Are we spending that day in being should pause long enough to thank B. H. S. will be victorious in the bat- the Pep Squad, however, they have grateful and in thanking the On God for what he has. We have much tle of 1935. Rah! B. H. S. Rah! never run out of pep or spirit. from whom all good things flow? to be thankful for this year, so let Carry On, Oh Cubs! Carry On. There are some, we are sure, that us all remember to be thankful and do not even know why we celebrate enter into the spirit of Thanksgiving this day; or if they do know, they with a heart overflowing with sincere

CUB COMMENT

college students think about it.

first thought of Thanksgiving was town and school. Why isn't somebrought to America when the Pil- thing being done to improve this situ- B. B. B. CLUBgrims settled at Plymouth . Mrs. ation? B. H. S. can't represent The B. B. B's had a session Thurs-

There is always a feeling of sad- "Do," went up the scale, threw it in The American people are straight ness that creeps over B. H. S. when reverse and came to a standstill. No one could help but feel the spirit for a group of football boys again. Lamesa Friday, Nov. 23. The weath-

> The students, and the other mem graduate this year, we're always for bers of the faculty, notice that Mr you." George Mahon.

Mid-term examinations are grad- GIRLS' GLEE CLUG NOTESually creping upon B. H. S. as the The B H. S. Glee Club girls have Christmas. leaves turn and fall. Swiftly now applanned to get suits alike: Mrs. Tom the test. Beware of this fact and let's the dresses. The girls have thought 4. 1935. begin preparing now for what is to of getting evening dresses and later The class discussed plans for an come later.

It seems that two of the teacher in B. H. S. are rather tired of th uninteresting job of teaching. Mon day morning we heard two trying to get off to go hunting. Tsck, tsck Such frivolity!

winning team. Let's go.

-BHS---**CUB CLASHES**

The Cubs' '34 season has been a fore the bell sounded. bitter struggle from start to finish. It has made a record that only a high quality team could have made. Out THE LILLIANNA CLUB -of the eleven fierce battles they have fought, they have been victors in four, tied one, and were defeated in the program "Prominent Women of

The first combat was fought on the Oleta Stanley gave a brief review hands. Here, beneath the bright and her works. Ruth Groves folowed Fighting Cubs battled the Cowhands Lind," and her life as an opera sing-

Then followed their most crushing gram with the life of "Clara Barton." defeat. They went to Wink the following Friday to compete with that period discussing our projects. scrapping gang of Wildcats and lost HISTORY CLUBwith a score of 36 to 0.

Wildcats; nevertheless, the Cubs fur opment were given: attending. The result of this scray Air-Glenn Eakin. First Great Feats test. in Flying-Nancy Speed.

The next game was the first home coming game and marked their firs SCIENCE CLUBvictory. There were no spectacula program was as follows: plays in this game, and the Cub easily won over the Andrews Mus Agassiz"-Addie Stewart; tangs with a score of 6 to 0.

The Cubs scored a 32 to 0 victor, "The Primitive People"-Halan Maover the Meadow Broncos in a one son. This was a very interesting proway tussle, at Meadow, one weel gram. later.

For their sixth battle the loca team met the Levelland Loboes or the Levelland field. A fierce en counter followed with the Loboes vic tors with a score of 28 to 6.

Their first conference game was played with the Slaton Tigers, at after being absent about two weeks Brownfield. The Cubs were unable to due to illness. hold the wall against the Tigers. Th result of this combat was Slaton 22 ers at Wellman, visited several of Brownfield 0.

Much to the disappointment of the the afternoon classes, Friday local fans, the Cubs, although they seemed to have greatly outplayed the The Fine Arts Recital, presented Antelopes, lost to the Post team by by the High School pupils of Miss Shortest and Cheapest to All Points Rasco and Mrs. Penn, November 20, a narrow margin of 12 to 13.

Then followed the encounter with was quite a success. the Tahoka squad. It was here that the local team showed their fighting Kenneth Purtell and Martha Mc spirit by running up a score of 20 to Clish, both Tech students, were in 6, with the Cubs revelling in the Brownfield last weekend visting the homefolks and friends. sweetness of victory.

Another victory folowed. That was the overwhelming triumph over the Miss Woodard of Wellman was a Meadow team. The score of 51 to 0 visitor in the H. E. Dept., Thursday proved that the Cubs were improving, of last week.

On last Friday evening, Nov. 23, those Fighting Cubs suffered defeat. The score of 36 to 2 surprised time was had while journeying to and disappointed the Lamesa fans as and from Lamesa. they were expecting a much greater victory. This victory was not so easy for the Tornadoes. The Cubs, although unable to hold the line en- TRUETT FLACHEtirely, even advanced so near the Truett was born Jan. 28, 1916 near Tornadoes' goal line as to block an Big Spring, Texas. He started to attempted punt. The Tornadoes were school at Brownfield in 1925. Truett threatened several times by the per- has been a member of the class ever

first half of his Freshman year. The game with Lamesa was per- He has made an excellent record haps the last game of the 1934 seas- in scholarship, and his record in athon. The team for this season has letics is also good. He has played been light and inexperienced. All are football three years, and was caplooking forward to a winning team tain during the past season. Truett next season as some twelve of the is well liked and his friends know him present team will be competing for as a true friend. a place in the 1935 Cub line-up.

fect passes and line plunges of the since his first year except for the

Engineering.

ROY CHAMBLISS-

Roy was born near Bowie, Texas August 19, 1916. He moved to Terry County in January 1924 and started to school one year later. He became They first practiced on "Old Black a member of the class of '35 in 1930 Joe" and "Taps," then they held over in the seventh grade.

Roy has been one of the most popular boys in his class. He was presi dent of the class during the Sophomore and Junior years and is now the same girls will never yell together appearance of the Pep Squad was at president of the Senior Class of '35. Tuesday.

Roy has made the football team the last two years. He likes to carry the ball, but he likes better to knock the opposing men out of the way so someone else can carry the ball Everyone that knows Roy will say "He can take it." He plans to enter Baylor University to study law. Team: "Here's to you. We enjoy--BHS-

CUB CLASSES

SENIORS-

Wester is rather "high-hat" since To Coach: "We want you to feel In the Senior class meeting Mon-Friday afternoon when he had as hi through victory or defeat, that B. H day it was definitely decided that the visitor our Congressman-elect, Mr S. has been for you We take our hat Seniors would win the ticket selling contest, play contest, have the best actor and actress, and last but not least crown our king and queen in the Coronation to be held just before

Mr.Ledbetter has ordered some proaches the season of Christmas Cobb, Mrs Dick McDuffie and Mrs. plays from which he will select one coln appointed the last Thursday of The fact that Brownfield doesn't Then a little while and we shall face Arthur Sawyer were chosen to plan to be put on by the Senior class Jan.

getting sport suits. Nothing is defin-entertainment just before Christmas

ular songs are being practiced, and JUNIORS-

the girls are ready to be invited out. The Junior class met Monday. They discussed the present object of the class which is the crowning of their The Dramatic club had a very im- king and queen. They also discussed promptu program last Thurs. First, a social to celebrate the coronation. the members of the club were served A motion was put before the class with hot rolls that came from the that each member measure his feet Boys, basketball practice will star Home Economic department. We sup- and pay as many pennies as the this week. We understand that Coach pose that the rolls were all right as length of his feet in inches. This was wants about twenty boys, and out of no one has died yet. After everyone to be used for buying refreshments, this number he expects to have a got through eating Mr. Wester gave but, of course, Clifton Jones objecta short talk on our programs. Queen- ed, and the class realizes that this elle Sawyer and Mary L. Tinkler would not be quite fair to some. Then played some numbers on the piano there was another motion that they and Jeanne Roane tapped. After this measure their waist line and pay a the whole club song some songs be- penny for every two inches, but their sponsor objected. Juniors, what next?

SOPHOMORES—

The Sophomores have selected sev The Lillianna Club met Tuesday, en members of their class for a com-Nov. 19. The minutes were read and mittee to plan big things for them. The group is called "The Sophomore Sentinels." They already have a big Tech field, with the Lubbock Cow- of "Florence Nightengale," her life omore Sentinels. It's a wining class. lights, in their first night game, the for at least two of the contests. er. Kathleen Perry ended the pro-

FRESHMEN MEET-

Miss Winston spent the rest of the The Freshman had their regular class meeting Monday, Nov. 26 for some reason the program committee failed to have a program ready, so They were very heavily outweigh | History Club met Tues. Nov. 27. the period was used in discussing bus ed by the next squad, the Littlefield Reports based on the aircraft devel- iness problems. One of the most im portant was making plans or schemes nished plenty of competition for Aircraft-Lighter than Air: Jean to sell tickets for the picture show those Wildcats, and, because of thes Johnson. Aircraft-Heavier than Air which the school is sponsoring Fri strenuous efforts were highly cheer -Irene Jeter. Why the Aeroplane day, Nov. 30. The Freshmen are de ed and admired by the large crowd Flies-Joe Davis Murray. War in the termined to win the Coronation Con

-BHS-CUB CUNNING

We understand that Chrystene Green, John McLeod, Maxine Hardin and Bill McGowan had an enjoyable ime Sunday evening.

We wonder why so many of the football boys were jealous Friday night at Lamesa.

It seems to be a habit for Jame Burnett and Elray Lewis to sit to gether in study hall every morning.

The Meadow girls are getting popular with the boys of B. H. S. Just ask Bert Elliot and Marner Price.

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to enter Baylor to study Mechanica drove to Ropes Sunday afternoon.

We missed Kathey on our return trip from Lamesa. Tsk, Tsk! Don't

If we miss Mr. Daniel some time Texas. in the near future maybe we could

Mesdames Roy Ballard and Gilliam Graham were shopping in Lubbock,

-BHS-

in Cochran county in a week or two. vile.

We are glad to report that Miss What is so interesting up there, girls? Ola Belle Brown is recovering nicely from her operation.

Mrs.J. L. Randal attended a family renuion last week of her sister at the home of Mrs. Haris, at Palo Pinto,

Mr. and Mrs. Breverly Toone are find him at Lamesa. Those girls are here from Panama Canal Zone, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Toone.

Friends of Mrs. Claude Hudgens received a letter from her this week saying they were having a fine time Another test well is to be started in Tennessee. They are at McMinn-

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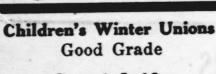
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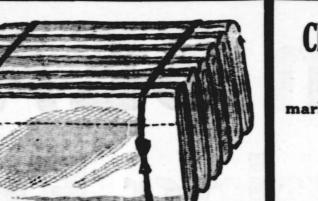
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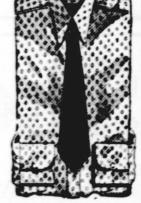
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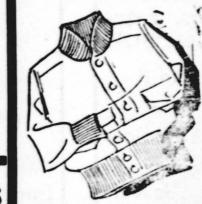
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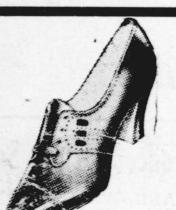
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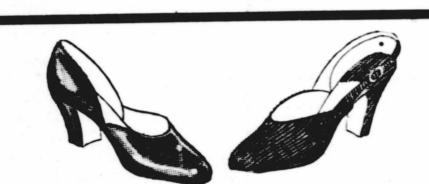
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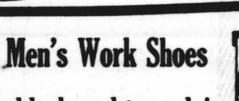
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