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Brownfield Expects You Monday

A GREAT CROWD WAS HERE SATURDAY— ANOTHER EXPECTED TOMORROW—MON.

Our Merchants Are Ready With Long Lists of Specials. And at Least One Firm Has on A Store Wide Sale. Don't Forget to Bring All Your Tickets.

One of the largest crowds seen which is the regular monthly Tradeshere in several months was on hand day, with its usual program. Of Saturday, as it was a little too wet to course if there is bad weather in the pick cotton, or cut feed. Among meantime, and clear weather next ulation that drifts in each fall to help crowd will be greatly cut. in the stores.

Saturday, and another next Monday, specials.

or ten o'clock Saturday night, there many special bargains for the recepwas a nice crowd on the streets and tion of the crowds expected here Sat-

"Irish in Us" Opens At the Rialto Today

girl.

cluding that inimitable trio, Cagney, tion. O'Brien and McHugh as the three L. G. Stogner and Service Drilling sons of Mary Gordon, herself born in Company No. 1 Cora George, in the

be the longest and most fiercely leases and royalty interests continues fought ring bout in history. Although around the Davidson and Honolulu it takes but fifteen minutes on the Yoakum County test.

Jackson also have important roles. The consideration was not announced. The picture was directed by Lloyd Bacon, an Irishman, despite his English name. The screen play is by Piggy-Wiggly Store Earl Baldwin, based on the story by Frank Orsatti.

Ginnings in Terry

Bureau of Census for cotton, reports Lubbock Avalanche. that there was 1889 bales ginned of We had the pleasure of meeting the 1935 crop in Terry county prior the new store manager Monday, toto October 18th this year, compared gether with his partner, Bill Edwards, with 5811 bales on the same date market manager. Both seemed to

than last report, and if the weather They are moving their families to would stay clear for a few weeks, we Brownfield. would soon climb to 1934 comparisons, as the crop as a whole appears had many years of experience in the to be much better than last year.

of Gaines county as 197, with no friends in Brownfield. comparison to 1934.

The Student Body Thanks Brownfield

The student body of Brownfield High School wishes to take this means of thanking the people of the town for their nice response in turning out for the Lamesa game. Your support was worthy of our praise, and up to our expectations. Especially do we wish to thank all those business men who were willing to close their places and help us in our efforts

The gins got off to a very slow start this week, on acount of wet, THE LAST FEW WEEKS? cold weather.

Lee Lyon and family are entitled to a pass to the

Rialto Theatre

Be sure to present this clipping

at the box office at the Rialto Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Honolulu No. One

Warner Bros.' "The Irish In Us," The C. J. (Red) Davidson and with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Honolulu Oil Company No. 1 Bennett, business is picking up by bounds over From our investigation, we believe the association. These committees Frank McHugh in the leading roles, Yoakum County wildcat test, in sec- Tahoka way, and that they are keep- there will be little if any surplus will function to develop greater inopens at the Rialto Theatre today. | tion 678, block D, John H. Gibson It is said to be one of the most en- survey, which flowed a two-inch line tertaining pictures of the season, full of oil for an hour and a half combining riotous comedy with tense when casing was cemented 10 days at Washington just fine. He has all growers to cooperate and hold Production Credit services. The comdrama, pathos and a most unusual ago, remains shut down. The hole is been with them several years now, their sudan seed for 5c per pound. mittee members also expect to stimutriangular romance, involving the bottomed at 5,090 feet and seven- and as a consequence he has had a Conditions justify this price, and late interest in the annual stock- lect. In addition they will, under votes. love of two brothers for the same inch casing is cemented at 4,658 feet. steady job all through the depression, the planters of small grazing patches holders' meeting in January when of-Operators are waiting on settlement whereas if he had been working for (who plant about nine-tenths of all ficers and directors of the association The cast as well as the director of litigation and rig repairs before some private printery, he might have seed sold) can afford to pay this will be elected. Committeemen in votes for each club. So, a club of remains that it is still in its infancy and most of the crew are Irish, in- drilling plug and testing for produc- had a job part time, and without any price, or even higher.

southeast corner of section 25, block Once a happy family, a rift sets in 25, block A-22, public school land, when Cagney and O'Brien fall in love northern Andrews County wildcat, with the same girl, Olivia de Havil- remains shut down at 5,001 feet, contract depth.

The film presents what is said to Scattered selling and buying of

screen, it was five days in the mak- One of the latest sales reported ing. Cagney and Harvey Parry, a was lease on three tracts of 160 acres former boxing champion are the con- each by Waples-Platter Company of Fort Worth to a substantial independ-J. Farrell MacDonald and Thomas ent maintaining offices in Ft. Worth.

Has New Owners

Tom Cadenhead, Post, former manager of the Post Cash grocery, Mon-Are Picking Up Some day assumed his duties as manager of Piggly-Wiggly No. 1 He succeeds of Piggly-Wiggly No. 1 He succeeds Grady Wright, who resigned in order R. D. Copeland, local statistician to move to Brownfield where he has for the Department of Commerce, an interest in a grocery store there-

be pleased with Brownfield and the This is a bit better comparison general outlook for the territory.

Messrs. Wright and Edwards have grocery and market business, and we The same report gives the ginnings are sure that they will make many

Herald Presses and

W. C. Edwards, Avalanche-Journal machinest-operator, was here last Saturday going over the working parts of the Old Merg, adding new pieces the keyboard arrangement the first dule next June 6. real cleaning it has had since it was

installed in 1926. A little more than a month ago, Doc Thomas gave the presses all the to put over our ideas. Again we say up and up, until they do the work of new ones. So we believe we are now ready for the fall rush of business. AND HAVE WE BEEN RUSHED

One Killed and Ten Hurt Near Littlefield

Littlefield, Texas, Oct. 27 .- One woman was killed and ten persons injured, one of them perhaps fatally, Miss Osa, who have been here with

Miss Lillian Bennett, 22 daughter session of a store building in the the people for insisting on owning oil producing state whose proven reof Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bennett of Hotel Lubbock, left Tuesday for that Skellytown, driver of a light roadster place to make their home. Miss in which four others were riding, was Holden will open a gift shop in a few instantly killed.

Two Editors Visit Brownfield Recently

Editor W. D. McDonald of Slaton,

those present, was a big Mexican pop- Monday, the usual First Monday is putting on a subscription drive for Texas and other places. men in the service of the Chicago present low price.

Remains Shut Down of Col. E. I. Sr. Col. Hill says that in mid-winter. ing their presses ahuming.

E. I. Jr. says that he likes his work the Spring. job some of the time.

Truitt Smith Working Hard at New Post

of our new District Attorney, Truitt Smith, of Tahoka, who took the place of Hon. G. H. Nelson, who resigned after being elected State Senator.



TRUITT SMITH

Mr. Smith was a law partner of Mr. Nelson, and was county attorney of Lynn county, when appointed by Gov. Allred to fill out the unexpired term

Mr. Smith states to the Herald that he is now working at Post, and that he is giving of his best efforts to make the citizens of the district a

Lino in Good Shape Texas Centennial to Open June 6, 1936

Statement that the fair would be Thorton, chairman of the fair committee, after a conference in which it was decided that no successor would be appointed to Walter D. Cline, who resigned a few days ago as manager of the exposition.

The present organization, Thornton said, was fully able to carry on the work of the fair without the appointment of a new director.

Upon his return to Dallas from Washington last night, Cline declined to comment on his resignation.

Mrs. Mattie Holden and daughter,

Sudan Seed Price Set By the Growers

Sudan growers of several Panwas over last Friday to scout the handle Counties, recently met and meeting of the Lubbock Production Brownfield-Lamesa football game, as organized The Sudan Seed Growers Credit Association in January and a his team and Lamesa tie up in a Association, with the purpose of se-tentative educational program for round today. Mr. McDonald says curing fair prices for their seed. prospective members were discussed

that his business is showing a great From a thorough investigation of at a meeting of the board of directors increase, having run some 12 pages conditions, they find the principal of the association held in Lubbock. causes of the ruinously low prices, recently. He was accompanied by Mr. A. D. evidently due to reports of large Dr. V. P. Lee, Vice President of McGuire, Liner Circulation man who yields of seed in California, South the Production Credit Corporation of

the Slatonite, which is going over These reports, in every case, were dressed the meeting. Production pick or pullcotton. As late as nine The local merchants are preparing good, according to both men. Mr. found to be untrue or greatly exag- Credit Associations, of which there McGuire is working for the same gerated and have been put out evi- are 38 in Texas, have advanced more firm as our circulation man, Mr. dently, by speculative buyers, for the than \$8,000,000 to Texas farmers Another great crowd is expected in dry goods store will have store wide al meeting, although both are old grower into selling his seed at the the rush of next season's business.

panied by his wife and daughter; also now unless they can buy at a very at present is 5 per cent. his son, E. I. Jr., and wife, of Wash- low speculative price; so a farmer One of the important actions at fellows, all supposedly grandchildren merchant trying to sell his straw hats membership committees in the several

seed, above the planting demand in terest in the association among the

T. E. Lovelace, Sect'y.

AAA Is Pleased By Recent Vote

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Obviously pleased at the majority piled up Meadow. for a 1936 corn-hog control program, AAA chiefs planned Monday to answer some of their critics by increasing prok production next year.

Latest returns showed that 363,705 farmers favored an adjustment program while 63,438 opposed it. The total represented only a fraction of the 4,500,000 who produced some corn and hogs this year. But AAA officials said at least 2,500,000 farmers raised corn and hogs for home consumption only.

In connection with the above, with less than 10,000 votes counted in Texas, the vote seemed to be running about the same as the nation as a whole, and those in charge of the matter state that they believe the final vote will show approval of AAA ning all of them we will have lost by a 5 to 6 majority vote in Texas. In Terry county, the vote, accordng to information received at the County Agent's office was for retention of AAA, 394; against 74, a ma-

Local Bakery Had a

of business down town. The fire looking for you out there today. was in the Burnett Bakery.

With the exception of smoke damage, nothing was hurt except a motor that runs the mixer, which was in use at that time, getting ready for DALLAS, Oct. 3 .- Texans were the Sunday morning delivery of promised today that the Texas Cen- bread. This motor evidently took fire where they were needed, and giving tennial Exposition will open on sche- by being shorted out, or else some foreign matter fell into it.

one this week.

Campaign Mgr. and

The way they talk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Finch, who are here putritory. They say the people are easy represented in the geologic column; to meet and make friends with.

their own utilities.

cotton, Monday.

Call Stockholders Meet of Credit Ass'n

Plans for the annual stockholders

Houston was in attendance and ad-

More and more stockmen and farm-Sunday afternoon, Editor E. I. only; planting time is six to eight realization of the many advantages week and all of next week. Hill of the Tahoka News was a brief months away and the big seed buy- offered by production credit loans

counties composing the territory of members and assist in informing non-

Mr. P. H. Stephenson of Route 1, lion or more votes. Figure it out for All workers are urged not to be-

Cowhands Today 3:30

Today the Cubs engage the Lubock Cowhands in what promises to be a real scrimmage. Some of the Cubs are still out of the game but will probably be ready to go by the time of our next conference game. In all probability the local lads are Curriculum Meet at out of the conference race, but they are still in there to win some more ball games. There are yet three ball games on our schedule and by win-

game will be played at Cub field, and Ellsworth, Director; Collings of the State Auditor and the State Comp-Fire Saturday Night will be one of the last two home University of Oklahoma. games that many of the Cubs will Short discussions will be made by sherriffs were indicted and two other

Texas Oil Resources Said to Be Great

It was damaged beyond repair, duction of the United States, and this state. opened on time was made by R. L. necessitating the purchase of a new State has about 50 per cent of the proven oil reserves of the nation, or some 25 per cent of the proven oil reserves of the whole world, accord- Aryain Putting On ing to Elmer H. Johnson, regional economist for the University of Tex-Wife Like Terry Co. as Bureau of Business Research. "The total ultimate oil reserves of

Texas are thought to be very large," the diversity of strata, the structural Mr. Finch stated that one great aspects of the various geologic regthing he liked about the town was the ions and the wide geographic extent serves exceed its total past production is one of not little significance Tom Warren was in with a bale of to the oil industry of the nation as well as to Texas.

PAYROLLERS MAKING STRENEOUS EFFORTS TO INCREASE COLLECTIONS BERORE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

SUPSCRIBERS URGED TO REDEEM PROMISED SUBSCRIP-TIONS THIS WEEK WHILE WORKERS WILL RE-CEIVES LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES.

"Booster Week" Ends Saturday Night and First Period Comes to a Close Saturday, November 9th. NOW is the Time a Subscription Will Help Your

The campaign manager wishes he tions will count for less in vote credcould make this article so impressive its. Don't, we urge, permit that day urday and Monday, and at least one Finch, but this was their first person- purpose of scaring the uninformed and stockmen and are preparing for that every subscriber and every work- to arrive without having secured er in the campaign would realize the every possible subscription. necessity of a maximum collection of Interest in the campaign has in-

> Here is the situation. This is the come better known. This was bound visitor in our city. He was accom- ers do not want to stock up with seed with their low rate of interest, which fourth issue of the Herald containing to occur and will make it easier to announcements concerning the cam- collect from new and renewal subpaign. There will be four more, scribers. All you hundreds of subington, D. C., and two or three little selling his sudan seed now, is like a this meeting was the appointment of With the time half gone there is ab- scribers who have been taking the solutely not one minute that can be paper for years and who will continsafely wasted or frittered. The Pay- ue to take it during future years have roller who seeks leading honors must some friend among the workers in make every day and every hour whose welfare you are interested.

workers will be issued double club good. Don't put it off until the last Renner of Route 4, earned would be 230,000 votes, and and it will be won by the payroller far more if the subscriptions were for who works the most persistently, the Sessom of Route 2, longer terms. Only four such clubs most aggressivly and the most intellwould bring the "Payroller" a mil- igently. yourself and then see how much you come discouraged when the dull days can pay yourself in commission and come-as they are certain to do. credits toward winning that automo- They are urged to keep on keeping on bile before Saturday night.

But-it cannot be done by wishing er quit it is equally true that quit-

nor by lamenting that the campaign ters, never win. Let them consider so long. If you are in earnest the lesson of the postage stamp. The you will find that it is all too short. harder it is licked the closer it sticks And, there is another thing, Saturday, November 9, just a week from and its usefulness consists in its tomorrow, will end the big vote ability to hang on to one thing until schedule. After that date subscrip- it gets there.

Favorite Most.

Sudan seed are used for planting ers, Dr. Lee said, are coming to a subscriptions the remainder of this creased as the work has proceeded and its generous provisions have be-See that they get that subscription And-here is how it can be done, which you are going to give anyway in the big government printing office Considering all these facts, we ask member farmers and stockmen about During the remainder of this week all while it will do that friend the most

> votes for each club of \$20 they col- week when they will receive less receive fifty thousand additional way to a satisfactory start the fact this territory include the following: \$20 is worth 150,000 votes in addi- and that no one has obtained a po-Sudan Growers Ass'n Mr. A. C. Wauson of Star Route, tion to those provided for by the sition that makes them secure. As schedule printed on the cover of the a matter of fact any one in the list, Mr. L. M. Anderson of Route 1, receipt books. The very least this or, indeed, an entirely new entrant, could be, if all were renewal sub- could easily jump in the lead by se-Blocker of Route 5, scriptions for one year would be 80,- curing a handful of long term sub-000. So, the least that could be scriptions. The race is yet to be won

> > and remember that while winners nev-

Lubbock, Sat. Nov. 2

being the only club in this territory Lubbock at the high school auditori- State Auditor Orville S. Carpenter jority running some better than 5-1. to have carried the ball across La- um, Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 A. M. about a report compieted this week. mesa's goal line this year. It is felt At this time addresses will be made Four years ago the audit was that the ball game will be worth see- by W. A. Stigler, State Department; started by the Senate Investigating ing. The time will be 3:30. The H. M. Cook of Canyon Teachers; Dr. Committee in conjunction with the

Dr. Knapp, F. O. Boles, K. E. Ober- officals committed suicide. A few minutes after dark last Sat- Our last home game will be with holtzer of Lubbock; Deputy State Su-; "Local officers receive fees from urday night, a fire alarm was sound- Post on Nov. 22. Plans are now be- perintendent G. D. Holbrook; Supt. the State for felony cases and for ed, and a quick response of the fight- ing laid to make this one a home- W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring; the legal procedure necessary in ers was made as most of them were coming game. More will be said later Prin. R. W. Matthews of Lubbock prosecution. Deficiency certificates in the stores, shops, and other places about this one. Meanwhile we'll be High School; Supt. C. M. Rogers of (promises of the State to pay when Amarillo, and Dr. A. W. Evans of the Legislature makes an appropria-Texas Tech, head of the Education tion) are given these local officials.

> be held in Terry County to make a certficates in and receive payment. study of the new handbook that is Our audit was to determine whether being distributed throughout this sec- or not these claims were just," Mr. tion this week. The county will be Carpenter explained. Texas is furnishing now more than organized for production in accord- "Forgeries and other irregularities 40 per cent of the current oil pro- ance with the general set-up over the were discovered, but the principal

A page ad in this issue of the Her- greater part of the balance of these Mr. Johnson said. 'Oil reserves of ald, and with thousands of circulars claims is in the hands of the Attorney

started on Saturday and Tradesday, tices heretofore existing, \$831,714.51 so be sure and come in and take ad- in fees was cut from the judiciary apon Highway 7 about 1 a. m. Sunday. In Sr., for some time awaiting posMiss Lillian Bennett, 22 daughter session of a store building in the stocks have been building

> The prize fool is the who allows himself and y to be parted by the san

Fee Audit Completed By State Auditor

Having been appointed Chairman AUSTIN-"More than a million only one game during the season. of Curriculum Development in Terry and a half dollars has been saved the In order to win all these games we County, I am calling attention of all State of Texas by an investigation of will need your support. The Cow- executives and teachers of the county deficiency certificates held by local hands are a formidable organization, to a curriculum meeting to be held in oficers for felony case fees," said

troller. At that time a number of

When the Legislature appropriates At some later date a meeting will the money, local officers bring their

reason for refusing payment on a fee acount is that the official has already been paid fees in excess of the amount to which he is legally entitled," the State Auditor said.

"Claims totalling \$574,255.53 have been set up against fee officers, and of this amount \$119,498.13 in cash been collected. At present the Clarence O. Finch, who are here putting on the subscription drive for the Herald, have fallen in love with the people of Brownfield and trade territory. They say the people are easy represented in the geologic column; This big sale will for be getting the State. By elminination of prac-

> "Actual saving to the taxpayer made possible by this unit was \$1,-12,821," Mr. Carpenter declared.

We are all hoping for a pretty twice. November.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr. Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager

Subscription Rates in the counties of Terry & Yoakum Per year _____ \$1.00 Elsewhere in U. S. A. ____ \$1.50

Apply for Advertising Rates The Official Paper of Terry County and the City of Brownfield.

And so our old Cactus Jack Garner did not have to go "barefipped" to see the Jap Mikado. It is said rather that he wore a pair of long handled shoes that could have stood a polishing without hurt. Just what the conversation was about the dispatches stateth not, but we'll bet a ready rolled cigaret that Jack didn't fail to ask him down to Uvalde for a fish fry and hunt.

Well, the first called session of the legislature was a washup. They did not earn their salt, much less \$10 per day, and the second called session starts out like it will be a repeater of the first. If those boys fuss and haggle around and waste this 30 days like the previous one, it will pay Gov. Allred to boot them out of the capital and send them home, and let the people elect a legislature that will do their bidding and get through with it.

Four outside salesmen were reported to be in the city at one time last week, all getting up a lot of worthless advertising schemes to make money, all to be paid for by our meek and lowly merchants. Just why can't our merchants get together and have a committee find out the cost of all schemes and whether they are worth while, before going into it? The town will be full of these salesmen and salesladies until the "picking time is over" some time next spring.

Sharley Shurnal Guy of Lubbock went to Tulsa recently to get some of Ma's cooking, and come back sick as a hoss and hurried to the hosspital with some keen abdominal pains, which were probably the bots. However, most of the Old Stiff's fans in this town think he stuck his feet under Ma's table too many times and too long at a time without proper race track exercise. We saved our flowers for the funeral, but the dadblamed scamp is back at his desk now. Anyway, we saved twobits.

It was learned to the regret of many nations during the World War that war against war is no good. That war does not even make the world safe for democracy, was learned by this nation. For the past several years a war has been going on in South America, China, and now in Africa. All these wars have been fought just as of old, on account of greed and desire of possession. Maybe the nations who desire peace have hit on the end of war in boycotting nations so engaged, with an economic boycott, by agreeing not to sell or to buy from any nation engaged in war for aggression, or revenge.

of used cars apparently, and we un- weekly, for October, 1935. derstand they are selling them at State of Texas, reasonable prices.

Rialto and Ritz run a continuous personally appeared A. J. Stricklin, show from 2 P. M. until 11:30 P. M. who after being duly sworn, deposes Heretofore, they have stopped the and said that he was owner of the Sunday shows at 6 P. M.

weather indications are very unfavorable for crop gathering. Looks Texas. That the owner is A. J. They got the long end of the score. mighty like rain again.

The annual convention of the curity holders, etc. American Petroleum Institute will take place this year at Los Angeles, Nov. 11-14.

HISHOLM'S

for Good Things to Eat Friday, Saturday and 1st Monday Specials Nueces Valley Gallon Extract Honey COCOANUT, 1 lb. bag (fresh) _____ 15c COFFEE, Southern Home, 1 lb. can ____ 17c CRACKERS, A-1, 2 lb. box _____ 20c YAMS, bushel TOILET SOAP, 5 varieties, 3 bars for___15c Pickles SOUR 15c Bright & Early COFFEE, 1 lb. pkg. ____ 23c ONIONS, 5 lb. for _____ 12c COFFEE, 5 lb. bucket SPINACH, No. 2 can _____ 9c R. & W. Soap, giant bars, 6 for _____ 25c Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 25c CHERRIES, Red Pitted, No. 2 can ____ 12c Heinze Soup, ass't, 1 can free with 5 cans_50c PRUNES, fresh dried, 10 lb. box ____ 67c GINGER ALE, 24 oz. bottle FRUIT JUICES Orange, Pineapple Can ____ 9c Apple Butter qt. jar APPLES, bulk bushel APPLES, dozen, fancy Jonathan Grapefruit, extra lg. seedless, 6 for_ Calif. Red Emperor Grapes, 2 lb. for _ Bologna, lb. 16c T-Bone, lb. Club Steaks, lb. 22c 7-Steak, lb.

STATEMENT

BRISKET ROAST, lb.

HOME MADE CHILI, Ib.

Fresh Fish, Oysters, Dressed Hens & Fryers

Of the Ownership, Management, etc., as required by an Act of Congress, of August 24th, 1912, of the Key & Moorhead have a nice line Terry County Herald, published

County of Terry:

Before me a Notary Public in and Last Sunday both theatres here, the for the State and County aforesaid, Terry County Herald. That the name the Sophomore class. and address of the Publisher, Editor, As we get ready for press, the Managing Editor and Buisness Man-their first game for this year last Fri-Stricklin, Brownfield, and that there are no bondholders, mortgagees, se-

Sworn to and subscribed before me

(Signed) A. J. Stricklin, Owner.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

Brownfield, Texas Conservative-Accomodative-Appreciative

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Brownfield, Texas

SECURITY —— AND —— SERVICE

this 28th day of October, 1935. Martin Line. (Seal) My commission expires, June, 1937.

Meadow Briefs

Miss Edith Merle has been ill this week. She has not been able to attend school since Friday.

The Meadow annual Hallowe'en Carnival was held at the high school building last Saturday night. Martha Lou Chessir was crowned queen from

The Senior basketball girls played The pep squad girls and the football boys were entertained last Wed-

nesday night. Miss Jenene Johnson celebrated here fifth birthday at the carnival last Saturday night.

Mrs. J. N. Hester entertained the stewards and their wives of the Mea- HE SHOOTS THROUGH dow M. E. church last Tuesday night with a supper at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jas. A. Fry, Minister Classes meet at 10 A. M. Preaching at 10:45. Communion at 11:45. P. M., the junior group at 6:45.

Evening service begins at 7:30. builds the church. If you believe dren 20c. the church is worthwhile to the community give it your wholehearted

You are cordially invited to attend the services.

Rev. F. S. Rogers' household fur- One dose cleans out poisons and washniture came in Wed. on a large truck from Duncan, Okla., and the family is now installed in the parsonage. He had good crowds at both services Sunday, especially at night, with a number of additions.

Miss Mary Eliza Clark, of Ruidoso, N. M. is visiting her friend, Mrs. J.

NEW PROJECTS OKED

We wish to advise that we now have our second WPA project oked and work will be started Friday. This project will put caliche on the Lamesa road from the city limits connecting up with the caliche work done on this road in 1933. The court had not expected the approval of this job for some time as we had hoped that other projects would come before it, but as the detail work was easy to get together on a road of this kind, it worked through ahead of our other projects.

We are expecting the Meadow School job to be started soon, perhaps this week and will use about 20 men. This job is a repairing of the buildings and working over the playgrounds.

It seems to be the purpose of the government to offer all people on relief an opportunity to work on these jobs and if they fail to do so they will be dropped from direct relief.

This does not mean that you should refuse private employment for fear that you might be denied work under WPA, but if you can't get private employment, these work jobs will be offered in place of commodities. R. A. SIMMS.

Tom May and Tom Cobb attended Masonic Lodge at Lubbock, Tuesday

last Friday.

Mrs. Jesse D. Cox attended the Eastern Star convention at San Antonio last week; also visited her daughter, Mrs. Bishop.

Good crowds are reported to be taking in the Sadler Show this week. tary. Phone 267. The huge tent was taxed to capacity Monday night with many standing.

Dr. W. N. Lemmon of Amarillo, was here this week looking after his property in Yoakum county, which we understand is quite near the Bennett pasture well.

Mrs. W. S. White of Meadow was carried to Lubbock Monday for treatmen or possibly an operation. She had been under treatment of a physician here for several days, who pronounced it gall bladder trouble.

W. F. Murphy, wife, and youngest son and wife, came in Tuesday to be at the bedside of Dewey Murphy Jr., who has been seriously ill, but seems to be some better. Mr. Murphy was a pleasant caller at the Herald office

Howard Pierson, who killed his parents, Judge and Mrs. William Pierson near Austin last April, has been classed as insane by a jury and com-Justice of the Supreme Court.

Com. and Mrs. Lee Lyon have just returned from a visit to their old home in Oklahoma. He reported that the gin there shut down after ginning less than 100 bales, as the army worms got their cotton. He had some mighty fine samples of pecans and write G. H. Jackson, 1101 Elm St., Bartlett pears, however.

MURDER



A short time ago the entire world chine at the Brownfield Hdwe. was startled with the finding of a woman's body with a ribbon thru it on which was a card reading "vengeance is mine". Shortly after the discovery of the body it disappeared. Mel-Roy has obtained the mystery.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACHE Water with meals helps stomache juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika.

es BOTH upper and lower bowels. Alexander Drug Heal Those Sore Gums

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys, and your gener health LETO'S PYORRHEA REM-EDY, used as directed, can save you. Farm News each one year for only Dentists recommend it. Druggists re- \$1.50. This of course applies only turn money if it fails. Alexander

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting:

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wer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you betate of Sam B. Johnson, deceased, fore said Court on the first day of Troupe J. Johnson has filed in the the next term thereof this writ, with County Court of Terry County, an your return thereon, showing how

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield this the 22nd day of October 1935.

W. A. TITTLE, Clerk, County Court, Terry County, (Seal) Texas.

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Jeannette Hancock ____ Verna Brown ____ Associate Editor that this is our first edition, and also are planning a little too far ahead FLASH! Maxine Hardin __ Cub Commentator the first time for several of us to but we are beginning now so that we FLASH! Who are the peaceful stu- of this remarkable class. Alma Fern Green --- Club Reporter help edit a school paper. Lucille McSpadden _____ Sports Vondee Lewis __ Assembly Reporter Iris Lewis _____ Jokes

AN APOLOGY

We, the staff of the Cub's Den. would like to apologize to those who read this paper for the mistakes that

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PRESS CLUB

The Press Club of 1935-36 has elected its staff and become sufficiently organized to start its years

It is the ambition of the Press Club to work up a paper each week that will be interesting to everyone, but especially interesting to students, exstudents, teachers, and all those connected with B. H. S.

We wish to combine humorous and serious articles, and put out the best paper in the history of Brownfield High School.

We are going to ask for help from the student body and we will appreciate their full cooperation.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club has been organized with eighty-four enrolled and with Mr. Smith as sponsor and director. When the club was organized,

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10 quart Galvanized Bucket, each ______ 19c

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about the Magic Brain, and the Magic Eye.

Margrette Smith was elected president and Lorene White, secretary. chapel program the week before --- Editor you may find. But please remember Christmas. This may seem that we may present a program that will be enjoyed by all.

Keep up the good work girls.

EXPRESSION PROGRAM

On Tuesday morning, October 22, some of the high school pupils in Mrs. Our school paper was known as the Penn's expression class had charge of FLASH! What is the big attraction large "B" raised on the top and "Cub Reporter", but it has been de- the assembly program. Burdett Aucided to call it "The Cubs' Den". We burg introduced those on the prourge that this become the permanent gram. The program was as follows:

> 'Uncle William Calls" Evelyn Jones Monologue . Sand Will Do It"

Serious Poem __ Keller Greenfield 'The Joke Was On Her" Humorous Story_Geraldine Helms

'A Dutchman And His Dog" Dialect _____ Burdett Auburg Very Kind-Hearted" Negro Dialect Joke_Josephine Eudy

'Mary Had A Little Lamb" Parody ____ Maxey Perry FLASH! (a) Chewing Gum, Romance (b) Humorous Take-Off Of A School FLASH! Vondee Lewis

Boy _____ 'Ben Hur Via Radio" **Humorous Stunt Reading**

Sam Chisholm The students, with the exception of Sam Chisholm, were chiefly from the Freshman and Sophomore classes or were new students in the expression department. At a later date the students from the Junior and Senior here. classes will give an assembly pro-

WHO'S WHO

FLASH! Who is the most sought after man in B. H. S.? FLASH! Who is the most popular foot-ball boy?

FLASH! What is the chief attrac tion in B. H. S.? FLASH! Who is the English teach-

that he has two gold teeth? FLASH! Who are the five foot-ball pa-Lubbock football game Saturday. boys who received neck ties

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Will be paid by the manufacturer for down for the week-end. Corn Cure cannot remove. Also re- after a short illness. moves Warts and Callouses. 35c at E. G. Alexander Drug Co.

Tish! Do they rate? field man received a black associates.

Who is Bane? dents in Scott's Plane Geometry, that are always remaining after class? FLASH! What is Mac Pickett's lat-

eye in the game Friday?

est "slang-word"? FLASH! Pharr walked home with best ever.

Saturday night? in Seagraves, Coach??

FLASH! Who was James Burnett symbols for the Seniors of 1936. looking for Sunday? FLASH! Who has the largest feet in B. H. S.?

B. H. S.? was ill last week?

FLASH! What girls will receive the High. twelve new basketball suits this year? Who was Virginia May with Sunday?

Why are so many of the ball this year? FLASH! Who was Sallie Stricklin with Sunday?

CUB COMMENT

Logan Redford, a former B. H. S. student and Cub, spent the week-end

Chrystine Green from Hobbs was visiting friends here Sunday. Mrs. Teague was a Lubbock visitor

Wendell Smith was in Lubbock Sunday; what is the big attraction Wendell? Or did you take it with

Martin Baze spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. H. Baze. Martin is a student of W.

er who is so prosperous T. S. T. C. at Canyon. R. V. Moreman attended the Pam-Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Smith were also visitors in Lubbock Saturday. Harold Carpenter and Irie Duke are

back in school after being ill with the

JUST IMAGINE

Clifton Jones short and fat. Miss Maize having blond hair. Evelyn Walls tall and slender. Mr. Scott smiling in his Third Peri-

od Plane Geometry Class. Mr. Trigg not being with Mr. Bost.

over Lamesa. Vondee Lewis making a failing

The Locker doors not slamming. Roy Chambliss not being in B.H.S.

SENIOR CLASS-1935-36

We, the Senior Class of 1935-36, believe that we will be the most outtanding class Brownfield High School

There are some sixty Seniors enolled who, with their excellent sponor, Mr. M. L. Penn, will always be there representing their class as it should be represented. We have pledged officers who are capable of leadership. The class rings, which we hope to standardize, have been ordered and further plans are being made for the general welfare of the class.

The Seniors have personality, and that alone would be enough to discuss in representing to you the Senior Class of '36. But we delve deeper into various ambitions. We wish to succeed, therefore we shall strive to rise as nearly as possible to perfec-

You will find a large percentage of the Seniors are willing to work and cooperate. And we hope to be rightfully called the "Leaders of B. H. S." o'clock hour followed by a message We have ambition, plenty of vitality and a remarkable sense of humor. preaching hour. Come! Perhaps our sense of humor is a drawback, for in obtaining the happiness and pleasures of high school

and have to be reproached. We shall not be perfect but we

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after the game Friday? shall strive to so conduct ourselves in a manner that will cause our memory Our club will have charge of the FLASH! What "chug-headed" back- to linger long in the hearts of our

With these remarks we leave you to study and watch the development

THE SENIOR RINGS OF '36

The Senior Class met about three weeks ago to choose their class rings Who is the girl Robert for '36, which the class thinks are the

The rings are of old gold with a Brownfield engraved beneath it. The What local girl in B. H. S. year 1936 is artistically arranged. On is happy once again since each side is a raised Cub. The rings Irie Duke is back in school? are truly beautiful and are important

A few years ago the Senior Class tried to standardize a Senior ring but did not succeed, again, the Seniors FLASH! Who weighs the most in are attempting the same thing. The class is hoping for success, because a FLASH! Who was the teacher that better class ring could not be standardized for the Seniors of Brownfield

PEP ASSEMBLY

The school spirit of Brownfield was represented when Junior High and females interested in foot- High School assembled in the auditorium Friday for a pep dally. Each pupil was given a red and white streamer of crepe paper which was used in giving yells. Instead of just the pep squad performing, as has been the custom in previous years, the whole student body gave songs and yells, conducted by Mr. Baze.

The last part of the program was spent by individuals giving pep talks concerning the football team.

As the students marched out of the auditorium they sang "The School With the Spirit", the school song. In this assembly Brownfield's school colors were flying high, showing the good ole' school spirt! Keep it up, Brownfield High!

TORNADOES OUTSCORE CUBS

The Golden Tornadoes of Lamesa High swept to a victory over the Cubs of 3. H. S. Friday afternoon. The game started off with a bang and was a thriller all the way through.

The Tornadoes started scoring early in the game, when Boswell, big Tor-James Parker Davis from Tech was nadoe quarter-back, swept over for the opening counter. The game was any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER | Charles Thalman is back in school Lamesa's from the first score on out. down Boswell again scored, and just before the close of the first half, Mc-Kinnon circled around end for the third pay-off.

> The second half saw some signs of Brownfield's offense but they were never able to score.

Lamesa piled up three more touchdowns, led on by Boswell and McKin-Miss Winston wearing the same non. The continuously threatened and the Cubs were able to keep off Brownfield winning a football game absolute crushing only by a stubborn

defensive game by their line. The game was a heartbreaker for the local people, but the "Fighting Mr. Scott never calling his students Cubs" fought 'till the last whistle. The line played a good defensive Mr. Trigg and "Coach" as cheer game aided by some driving tackles by the secondary.

> Lamesa piled up 39 points and about 15 first-downs. The Cubs made 3 first-downs in their drives from

Gomez News

Singing was well attended Sunday afternoon. Indications are that with a reasonable amount of practice Gomez can have one of the best singing classes in the county. Don't forget the dates-every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Bingham were week-end guests in the A. J

Mesdames Effie Whitley and J. B. Draper were callers in the R. O. Black home Sunday afternoon.

Every member of the Gomez Missionary Baptist church are urged and expected to attend a special and very important business meeting of the church on next Sunday morning, Nov. 3, at the eleven o'clock hour. In addition to the business session, Sunday School will begin at the ten from Rev. J. H. McLeod at the usual

Messrs, and Mesdames L. H. King and C. D. Wright and families, Misses Rena and Nellie McLeroy, and Mrs. life we go beyond the limited mark N. A. Newberry were guests in the Thos. S. Doss home Sunday.

Rev. J. H. McLeod was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker, Sunday.

The Primitive Baptist will hold their regular first Sunday services at the school auditorium Sunday

Mr. Weldon Banks was the weekend guest of the C. D. Payton fam-

Misses Leona and Thelma Lee visited Miss Iva Lee McLeroy Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeroy of Brownfield were guests in the C. J. McLeroy home last Friday evening.

Harvesting has been checked due to the rainy weather for several days but is resumed again with the coming of the sunny days.

Jack Alexander, manager of the Cash & Carry, got his finger into the meat slicer recently, which painfully cut the member. Jack says he'll let the butcher tend to the slicing from

HUDGENS

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GRAPES, lb. 7c APPLES, doz. 15c Cocoanuts Lg. Size Each

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good deal at night in order to take simultaneously that district safety di- don't get down to business during the care of the large volume of cotton rectors will certify all trucks and coming in.

Rev. Ed Hawthorne preached at the WPA jobs. Baptist church Saturday night. He out to hear him.

There seems to be a great deal of now. county and a great many outside the jects. county. So dig up that dollar, and "Although the requirement of inhelp some contestant and at the same surance was highly desirable,' Mr. time help yourself to the best weekly Drought said, "it was found that newspaper in Texas.

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trucks under contract for the Works try to get them to do what they Progress Administration this week should have and could have done in was expected to expedite the prose- ten days-is a lesson to all of us that cution of projects all over Texas.

last week. Many binders are run- announced that the reuirement that ity and every two years costs Texas ning day and night and the cotton trucks be covered by public liability and property damage insurance had that ever hit the state within the Our local gin is having to run a been lifted but it was made known their equipment before they go onto

It was believed that this procedure will also fill his regular appointment would allow the Treasury procurehere next Saturday night and Sun- ment office to go ahead rapidly with day. Rev Hawthorne is an excep- invitations to bid on trucks and that tionally good preacher and you will districts soon would have the entire be missing something by not coming force of more than 12,000 men working on the projects authorized up to Christeen, spent the week-end in Ta-

interest in the Herald's subscription The fact that not all of those aucontest. Most everybody that isn't thorized to be employed actually are in the race, trying to win a prize, is working was attributed in part to this boosting for some one that is, and regulation which prevented employthat is as it should be. The Herald ment of trucks and a consequent day. should be in every home in the steady flow of materials to the pro-

when this was enforced, truck opera-

Truck owners throughout the state desiring to bid on WPA projects were urged to contact safety inspectors at the twenty district WPA offices.

COMING EVENTS FORECAST THEIR SHADOWS

1936 is another political campaign year. Once again the candidates for W. T. Littlefield. office from the President down to J. P. will come before the "GOOD PEEPUL" and present their claims for political preference which will be made up mostly of bull and political bologna. Again the poor farmer will be up for saving, the debt ridden taxpayer up for another white washing and once again the "deer peepul" will be haranged into a frenzy of enthusiasm for some one of ten dozen hot air artists that care only for them-

To hear these speil binders talk one will be led to believe his soul's salvation, earthly happiness and eterwill only mean more taxes, more political graft and further bewilderment of the voters.

at Austin, each of them eating into enemies of Israel, but Hezekiah, King the taxpayers pocket to the amount of Judah, is said in the second book of more than \$10 a day plus side of Kings to have made an alliance. dishes, and do nothing but vote more for mutual protection, with Tirhakah, taxes, and have to be called back at "King of Ethiopia". once by the governor in an effort to

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we should never forget. Is the Texas State Administrator H. P. Drought Legislature a joke? No, its a calammore than all the drouths and floods same length of time. If that bunch present thirty days and accomplish something we hope the Governor will send them into exile, for the next thirty years .- Jayton Chronicle.

Rev. Shewmake and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dickerson are in New Mexico visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gaston visit-

ed Mr. L. M. Yates and family Sun-There will be Sunday School and

preaching at Happy next Sunday. Mrs. Comstalk of the Tokio community will preach. Everyone heartily invited.—Come.

Thurel Simmons of this community is visiting in New Mexico.

Mrs. C. H. Morton spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Kennedy. Velma Lee Kennedy spent Sunday

with Frankie Lou Ellis. Othena Ellis and Faye Kennedy

spent Wednesday night with Mary Jo Mr. Hershall Littlefield of California

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. F. K. Henson of Snyder visited

in the Kennedy home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Golston have been visiting Mr. L. M. Yates and

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Andrews are visit-

r parents at Tokio. Othena Ellis spent Sunday night in

ETHIOPIA IN BIBLE TIMES

How ancient is the Kingdom of Ethiopia may be gathered from comparing its history with that of Rome. According to the Standard Bible Dicnal prosperity depends on their elec- tionary, Northern Ethiopia became tion to office. The fact will be that independent about 2,000 years before the election of 90 per cent of them Christ. But the date usually accepted for the founding of the City of Rome is 753 B. C. In the Old Testament, Assyria and Ethiopia are When 300 men will spend 30 days frequently mentioned together as

> Ethiopia had its good and bad times in the almost incessant wars of conquest of ancient days. It was in turn conquered by Egypt and in control over Egypt, with the exception of the Delta. The Assyrians invaded Egypt, driving out the Ethiopian rulers, in 668 B. C. At that time, historians say, Ethiopia ceased to exercise any influence abroad.

A story in the eighth chapter of Acts describes the conversion to Christianity of the chamberlain of Queen Candace of Ethiopia, by Phillip, one of the earliest evangelists. According to this story, an angel told Philip where to meet the Ethiopian. It happened that the Queen's chamberlain was reading the Old Testament book of Esaias-Isaiah-as he sat in his chariot. Philip asked him if he understood what he was reading, and he said, "How can I, except some man should guide me?" Whereupon Philip explained the prophecies and converted him.

It is evident that the claim of the Coptic church of Ethiopia to be one of the most ancient of Christian churches is not without foundation. To the historian, Ethiopia, or Cush, as the Hebrews knew it, is most interesting, both for its persistence as a nation and its antiquity. In spite of the curses sometimes heaped upon it by the Hebrew prophets, it is still very much on the map .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

NOT ENCOURAGING FOR REPUBLICANS

Milo Reno, radical farm leader in the Corn Belt gives the Republicans some kindly advise. He says "there isn't any use for the Republican party to sit like a dog on a cockle burr and howl against the AAA or anything else that Roosevelt stands

That won't get anywhere in this part of the country unless and until that party puts up something that is better, and it will have to be a blamed sight better, too.

Soup-Eaters, Read This

"All I could eat was soup and strained vegetables, and even these gave me terrible stomach pain," declared I. H. Johnson, well-known



farmer near Leonard, Texas. "This went on for 15 years. I spent \$75 or \$100 trying to relieve a terribly acid, upset stomach, gas, bloating, and all the other things that go

with acid stomach trouble. For years, worked only half-time; for 5 months was too sick to work at all. Then I started on Gordon's Compound. In 2 days all distress was gone. Eat whatever I like, feel fine gained weight. I certainly recommend Gordon's

Only 8 More Working Days of Big Credits

Credits on Subscriptions Decrease Saturday Night, November 9. Previous Weekly Business should be Doubled and Tripled this and next week. There should be Heavy Reports from Each and Every Candidate the Next Eight Working Days. See that YOU GET YOURS!

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Now is the time to help your favorite. Your subscription given to your favorite NOW means more votes for them than it will later in the campaign, and VOTES WIN. Unlike other campaigns, the votes in the Herald campaign DECREASE as it progresses.

Show your favorite what real friendship means by doing them a kindness that will mean REAL CASH to them!

If you have promised them your subscription see that they GET IT before Saturday night, November 9, or if you have not been solicited. see them and give it to them or else bring it to the office, and we will see that they get credit for it.

Remember that after Saturday, November 9, the vote decreases, so HELP YOUR FAVORITE NOW!

TO CANDIDATES

There are EIGHT WORKING DAYS left in which to secure BIG VOTES on subscriptions. Make these eight days count. Get in touch with all those promises that have been given you. Make every minute count. When Saturday night, November 9, comes, be able to say "I have done my best."

You will not be sorry, for you are bound to be repaid for the work you do and there is nothing that will repay a person as well as honestto-goodness work.

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—FANCY PATTERNS—

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PROGRESS NOTES

Chamber of Commerce

Post Office department requesting not received his check and believes crop use. Everything should be done summer rains may produce up to one suspension in the line. that an inspection be made of the that the matter can be expidited by to enable the soil to store up a re- bale per acre. Especially has the "Our 1936 models will offer the Brownfield Post Office for the pur- writing a letter I would be glad to serve. pose of determining the need of ad- do it for him, but in the event that It is Dickson's view that enough crops, have been i ncreased since models; that is, the Master deluxe ditional clerical assitance, in order this is done, it would be necessary for rain usually falls during the crop the September rains started. The cars will be available with either that better service could be had and him to bring in all of the papers in growing seasons, which if captured in drought-resisting grain sorghums, true are just in receipt of a letter from his possesion covering on it so that the soil will produce abundant crops. to form, waited for these rains and the First Assistant Postmaster Gen- full information can be sent with first Of course, the fall and winter rains then quickly made use of the precious eral that the inspection has been or- letter. dered and we hope that the inspection,

in mailing out the cotton rental in the next few days. checks that were due to producers on The Emergency Crop Loan Office planting time and a good rain to the 1934 crop, and we have endeavor- has been moved back to the Grand ed to keep track of the distribution Jury room, second floor, southeast since that time and have been in-corner of the court house. It was formed by the county agent that only located in the chamber of commerce stick for measuring the agriculture about 100 checks remain unpaid, office during district court but the of a region," is the way Dickson puts representing around 30 contracts, so quarters were too crowded for their it. "West Texas with twenty-two judge that it wil not be a great while use and ours, is the reason for the inches of rainfall a year raises as ers who create hazards for themseluntil all outstanding checks will have move.

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been received. The reason given by Washington for the delay, was that

will reveal the need for additional as- Antonio last week for the reason that fall at the Spur station is twenty-two our papers on the Park had not inches there need be no crop disas-We have been requested at differ- reached that office and naturally ter if reasonable precautions are tak- ting their basic information from the ent times by farmers to write to the could not have gone fully into the en by farmers. Large crops of cot- Spur agricultural experiment station Agricultural Adjustment Administra- matter with the State Director. The ton can be raised with a summer rain and profiting thereby. The farmers tion asking for the reason for delay trip may or may not be made with- of, say, six inches, provided there be were geenrous to admit that when

We now have definite assurance that the Babicora feeding pens are for lease to any responsible person and we are "dickering" with a feeder to carry anywhere from 2,500 to 5,000 head which is somewhat smaller than we expected to be able to arrange for but is much better than nothing. The general manager of the Babicora Company will be here sometime this week and is expected to quote a price for rental of the pens and equipment. In the meantime we would suggest to farmers, that they not be in too big a hurry to sell their feed as we have been reliably inis now open for business—the formed that the feed crop was a place that cooks your orders failure in the northern part of the state and it is expected that prices will be better later on in the year.

> Work orders have been issued on two WPA projects in the county to commence next Monday. One is a school project at Meadow and the

of caleche surface on the Lamesa rential or slow and penetrating." cerning the application of the state son in his investigations. He was shown itself to be 100 per cent deaf declared.

Rainfall Not a Safe **Index to Crop Yields**

(By Victor H. Schoffelmayer, in The Dallas News.)

moisture. Before farming had be- in this. come the science it is today there to produce cultivated crops in regions almost entirely to recurrent periods of drought. Science, however, has shown a way of capturing that part of the season's rainfall which used to be wasted-that portion which ordinarily runs off the land. Only a very limited quantity of rainfall in the ordinary downpour is stored in the land itself. Most of it runs into creeks and rivers and is lost for crop use.

Spur Station Results No agricultural experiment station into the run-off problem of both water and soil than has the Spur limited rainfall.

Nor are these experiments carried on in northwest Texas limited in their application to the Plains region. ter conservation has been practiced deluxe models for 1936." They can be applied right here in the cotton crop this season ranges Thus did W. E. Holler, vice presi-

We did not make the trip to San soil. Since the average annual rain- limited rainfall. a fair subsoil moisture supply at the asked about it. start off the plants.

Rainfall No Yardstick

"Annual rainfall is not a safe yard-

Run-Off Costly to Soil

scientific formula. Catches All Run-Off Water

field of cotton which during the last celerator. five years produced an average of Result: An annual death toll that 251 pounds of lint per acre, all be- hovers around the 35,000 mark.

wastage from each rain or the cap- 1 per cent slope, with a loss of two enemies they are. ture of the water in the various types inches of water because of absence of soils measured by the apparatus. of terraces and a five year yield of R. E. Dickson, head of the station, 164 pounds of lint per acre. Nearly Knee-Acton Here to and his staff of scientists, have laid ninety pounds more lint produced on the foundation of an exact science the acres with closed terraces! The in this new and important field soil is identical, known as Abilene which means so much to the safe- clay loam, highly productive and guarding of agriculture in regions of common to the regions below the

Good Crop This Season

must be equally conserved in the moisture as plants do in regions of

All over the "breaks" country you can find farmers who have been get-

In part it explains the stability of

"THE LUNATIC FRINGE"

"There is a lunatic fringe of drivlarge cotton crops as regions having ves and everyone else, as they rush thirty-five and forty inches. Of much on their heedless way," said an argreater importance than annual rain- ticle in the Ladies Home Journal for fall is the season distribution there- July, 1935. "They are the 5 to 10

other a lateral project, being 5 miles of, also whether the rains are tor- per cent of drivers who are respon- knee-action or conventional springs, death suffered a fall which caused sible for 90 percent of all accidents." and the Standard models with conroad. Nothing has been heard con- This philosophy has spurred Dick- This "lunatic fringe" has so far ventional springs only," Mr. Holler She was at an advanced aged and her

highway department on No. 84, but quick to preceive that if the soil to the elementary principles of reawe are hopeful that it will receive could be so farmed as to store rain son. Its members know that excessfavorable action, altho work upon it that crops would sufficiently sup- ive speed is the most prolific of all may not be started until near the end plied in most years. There are ex- causes of serious accidents, and that ceptions, of course, and 1934 was a collision that would be unimportsuch an exception, but it was the first ant at 20 miles an hour will probably nearly total crop failure since 1918. prove fatal at sixty-yet they continue to push the throttle through the Dickson's studies also show that on floorboards. They know that passing land having a slope of only 2 per on hills and curves is an invitation to cent which had been fallowed there the coroner-yet so important does was erosion damage amounting to time seem to them that they are per-14 tons of soil per acre per year over feetly willing to risk their necks and a period of eight years. Similar land the necks of other drivers to save a planted to cotton lost annually 8.50 few usually unimportant minutes. As pointed out in a previous article tons of soil. Land with a crop of They know that weaving in and out the limiting factor in crop production mile lost 4.10 tons per acre, but well of traffic, driving on the wrong side throughout the South Plains and the sodded grass only had a loss of .39 of the road and similar stupid prac-"breaks" region below the caprock is tons per acre. There's a big lesson tices, may mean sudden death in one of its most horrible forms-yet they These soil losses are not guesses. persist in these practices. They know were repeated failures in attempting They are computed by weighing the that many accidents, fatal and minor actual soil after the water in the alike, can be attributed to faulty meof limited rainfall. These were due catch basins has been evaporated and chanical condition-yet they continue everything has been reduced to a driving many an "old heap" when its horn is silent, its lights are either glaring or inadequate, its steering In one of his most convincing de-shimmies, and its brakes are about as monstrations Dickson shows a large valuable a stopping device as the ac-

cause the field is terraced with closed Only the most stringent methods ends to prevent water escaping need- can hope to handle the lunatic fringe. lessly. In five years there has been Modern traffic laws, rigidly enforced no runoff from this field, even in the not only by the traffic patrol but by has done more significant research hardest rains, showing how much the enthusiastic co-operation of the water soil will put to crop use. sane and careful drivers (the 90 per Alongside there is another cotton cent) are vital. The one way to hamstation. There equipment has been field, plowed and cultivated identi- mer some sense into the lunatic set up which measures exactly the cally and having the same one-half of fringe is to treat them as the public

Stay Says Chevrolet

"Knee-action is here to stay-we haven't considered for a moment Throughout this section where wa- omitting it from Chewrolet Master

the contracts showed discrepencies, Dallas County or throughout the from one third to better than one- dent and general sales maanger of but offhand, it appears to the writer blackland belt. The prairies have half bale an acre. Some fields which Chevrolet Motor Company, emphatthat it has taken a long time to get their periods of drought as have the I visited, those on which water from ically state that the company's new Plains. Water soaked in the ground near-by creeks or hill slopes had been cars, to be introduced November 2, Several weks ago we addressed the Now if there is any farmer who has is a reserve supply for emergency diverted onto the land during the would offer individual front wheel

cotton crop, and for that matter all same option in springing as the 1935

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from Seymour, Texas, where she had ber for many years. She leaves a been called on Friday previously by husband and several children, all of the death of her sister, Mrs. G. W. whom are grown and with families Brown. Mrs. Brown had been in of their own. She had lived in Seyand about two weeks before her

broken bones and internal injuries. weakened system could not stand the

The funeral took place there Sunday, from the Methodist church of Mrs. L. C. Wines returned Monday which she had been a faithful mempoor health for a considerable time mour for many years and was universally loved and greatly esteemed.

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We have moved our families to Brownfield, and have been mighty lucky to get nice houses well located where

we will be handy to the store, and live right among the folks that we hope to serve in years to come.

We promise you that we will always be right on PRICES. We wouldn't think we were good merchants if we had to brag about our low prices in big type. We are going to work on a low overhead, and if you'll shop with us for a month we are sure you will save money. We will be a stickler for QUALITY—and that doesn't necessarily mean high prices. Moderate priced goods can have quality too.

We will promise you real Piggly Wiggly service, which means (1) Complete Stock, (2) Reasonable Prices at all times with some real bargains quite often, (3) A Store as clean as your home, (4) Your Groceries Free if we fail to say "THANK YOU."

Our store in Brownfield is only a few seconds from your door by machine, and just a minute or so if you walk. Won't you come in and say "Hello"? We are an xious to have you test us out, as well as to meet our new neighbors.

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TOMATO SOUP

Spring Lamb for this week-end

HELP YOUR FAVORITE

Give That Subscription Now

Listed below in alphabetical order, with votes accepted for publication, are the contestants in The Herald's subscription campaign. One among them is your favorite, and since all votes on subscriptions drop Saturday night, November 9, why not see to it that your candidate receives your subscription by that time? The biggest vote of the campaign will end this coming Saturday night. The contestants are all working hard to win the biggest prize they can. To win they must have the support of their friends and neighbors. Though the campaign does not close until November 30, the big winners may be those who have the largest subscription reports this week. Remember, a new automobile will go to the winner of first place. Help them now!

The vote schedule printed today shows the standings of the candidates according to the results so far accomplished, but does not necessarily show the grand total of each, as votes may be held in reserve. It would not be just to the workers to disclose their actual number of votes they have earned and that information will not be printed at any time during the campaign.

Mrs.	Bettie Criswell, Plains	
Miss	Margaret Christie, Rt. 5, Brownfield (Union)	110,600
		109,800

J. C. Green (Uncle Jimmie) Brownfield	300,700
Mrs. D. J. Harris, Meadow	160,200
Odas Hardin, Meadow	5,000
Boyd Moore, Brownfield	
Mrs. Troy Noel, Brownfield	290,600
Vernon Pharr, Brownfield, Rt. 5	109,300
Mrs. Jack Tiernan, Brownfield	295,900
Austin Storie, Brownfield	139,200
Mrs. M. D. Smith, Seagraves, Rt. 1	109,800
Mrs. Voncile Simmons, Brownfield	139,900

Is your friend occupying the position in the above list that you would like to see them occupy? If not are you going to do your best to help that friend get to the place both of you covet before the names ar printed next week?

Only the names of active workers will continue to be printed in this list. There is plenty of room for names, but they must be names of workers who are actually trying.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDermott are turned and will be found behind the

visiting relatives at Snyder and other counter of the Help Your Self store. points this week. Earl Anthony Sr. He and Mrs. Medford got in from is slicing bacon, steaks and chops in Avery, Texas, Tuesday night. He the Cash and Carry while he is away. made a trip to St. Louis, while away.

The many friends of Jeff Medford Mrs. J. C. Criswell was over from will be glad to find that he has re- Plains the past week end.

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

In our issue of Nov. 1, 1912 we earn that "Lige" Andrews popular cowboy and trick rider was killed at Roswell in a goat roping contest. The higher courts at Austin had reversed the opinion of Judge Browning at Amarillo, and Beal Snead was granted bond in the sum of \$20,000 in the killing of Al Boyce. District court was in session here. Judge W. R. Spencer had empanneled the grand jury, and after two days of investigation, was dismissed without an indictment. A number of civil cases! were tried. The new law requiring papers to publish their ownership, management, etc., like we have in this issue, Nov. 1, 1935, got a rap from our editorial section 23 years ago. We believed that the law would be repealed when a Democratic president came in, but it was not, and as stated above, we are still publishing one. A patent had been granted Joe Black, a youth of this county on a currycomb he invented.

Mrs. Welch's mother was here from Snyder visiting her. M. V. Brownfield and bride had come in home. Tiernan & Scudday of the Polo Cattle Co., had finished branding. Among the visiting attorney's from Lubbock, were W. H. Bledsoe and Roscoe Wilson. R. C. Graves & Son had given notice of no hunting on their ranch. Cleve Williams was handling Watkins remedies. Atty. G. E. Lockhart of Tahoka, had several cases in district court here. Miss Dolores Hill was hostess to a Hallowe'en party at the hotel. Quite a severe norther blew up Thursday. Uncle Jimmie Green had come in from the railroad with a load of dry goods for May & Wright. Mr. Lindley was here from Dallas, looking after his property in the Groves community. Uncle Mose Dumas was attending court. E. L. Duke, J. P., had received a new volumne of the Revised Code of Texas. S. L. Hunter reported all his feed cut and shocked. Brock Gist, 5 days past 21, had served on the grand

Uncle Tom and Aunt Lou De-Shazo had furnished the Herald family some delicious vegetables out of their fall garden. Chas. Moore had Brownfield. Miss Jinnie Lee Almon was setting type for the Herald, vice Miss Irene Speegle, who had decided to attend school. L. B. Minor ran over a gas pipe between Lubbock nad Brownfield, which sprung his front axle, swerving the car and tumbling W. A. Bell out in the pasture. While painfully hurt, nothing serious happened to him. Tahoka coal dealers were temporarily out of the fuel, said freighter, Jim Burnett.

Gomez: Grandpa Bridges and wife, also Wiley Bridges and family had left for Arkansas, but did not sell their holdings here. Lots of cattle herds were driven through Gomez. Carl Sams was in from New Mexico. A son of Jim Yates was thown from a horse and seriously hurt past Sunday. Mrs. J. T. Gainer of California, was visiting friends in Brownfield and Gomez. J. M. Lemley's father and sisters from Findaly, Ohio were visiting him.

Harris: The meeting had closed with one addition to the Methodist church. Ellington Bros. had moved their calves to Meadow. Lynn and Glenn Harris had come through by auto from South Dakota in 81/2 days. Roy Harris had traded for two more young mares, and expected to soon have a nice small herd. All for this



Wed., Nov. 6; 8:00 P. M. Benefit H. S. Sweater Fund High School Auditorium

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dies met at the church Monday and Christ studied 4th chapter of Galaenjoyed a one o'clock luncheon; Mes- tians Monday when Elder Fry led the dames Tharp, McClish, Elliot and lesson at the church. Moore were hostesses. Birthday handkerchief showers were given Mrs. Judson Cook and Mrs. Jim Jackson. Mrs. Tharp was given a miscellaneous shower. Hallowe'en favors and handkerchiefs decorated each plate. These were gifts from Mrs. Tharp. Thirty leader; Mrs. L. J. Dunn gave the de-

Methodist Missionary Society la- Sixteen ladies of the church of

The Baptist ladies had a mission program on the first misionary to China Monday afternoon when they met in a general meeting at the church. Mrs. K. W. Howell was votional; Mrs. Auburg the life of the missionary; Mrs. McPherson talked on Mrs. Simon Holgate led a Bible les- the youth of today; Mrs. Rogers on Longbrake. son from the 25th chapter of Daniell the girl of 1830; Mrs. Heath of 1930; when ladies of the First Christian Mesdames W. W. Price and Gladys CLUB HOSTESS church met in her home Monday af- Green gave a special musical number.

WEEK OF PRAYER PROGRAM

The Methodist Missionary Society will observe Week of Prayer with a program on Nov. 6, beginning at Worship on Home Work-Mrs. W.

B. Downing. "Home Special" (a leaflet)-Mrs.

Meditation-Mrs. Jesse D. Cox. Worship on Foreign Work-Mrs. H. Mortality of Service-Mrs. Arnett.

Playlet arranged by Mrs. G. S. Song arrangement by Mrs. H. O.

Last Tuesday afternon Mrs. Roy Wingerd was hostess to the Ace High oridge club at her home on East Cardwell St. Mesdames Jim Miller and Arthur Sawyer were presented pottery jugs for high and second high score. Others playing were Mesdames Ike Bailey, Joe J. McGowan, Alferd Daniell, Lester Treadaway, Roy Ballard, Tom May, W. H. Collins, W. C. Smith, W. R. McDuffie, Mon Telford, Glenn Webber and Regius Quinlan of Slaton, Misses Olga Fitgerald and Lenore Brownfield. Hallowe'en salad, orange and pineapple cream, potato chips, crackers, devil's food cake and coffee was

THURSDAY HOSTESSES

Mesdames Ike Bailey and Glenn Webber were hostesses to friends at a bridge party Thursday of last week. A pimiento-pineapple salad course, with lemon pie and drink was served. Prizes were a compact for high score and an ivory powder box for second. Morning guest list included Mesdames Carter, Bond, Cave, Telford, James H. Dallas, Flem McSpadden, Parish, Endersen, Latham, W. C. Smith, G. Daugherty and Miss Lou Ellen Brown. Prizes went to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McSpadden.

Roy and Frank Ballard, L. Treadaway, Collins, Clarence Hudgens, Heath, Jacobson, McDuffie, Wingerd, James King, Berry, Jack Stricklin Sr., C. J. Smith, Roy Herod, Daniell and Miss Holden. Refreshments were same as morning party; also prizeshigh score going to Mrs. Herod, and second to Wingerd.

tables were placed for playing bridge.

CLUB HOSTESS Wednesday afternoon of last week JUNIOR CUBS BEAT Mrs. Paul Lawlis was hostess to the "Ideal Club" from three to five. Playing were Mesdames E. C. Davis. Lester Treadaway, Arthur Sawyer, dow Juniors on their field last Thurs-Ike Bailey, Flem McSpadden, Joe J. day to the tune of 26 to 0 on a sloppy McGowan, W. R. McDuffie, Ralph cold field, before a crowd estimated lowing places for money rent for Carter, Mary Endersen, Earl Jones, at about 100. Clyde Cave and Hudson. Congealed salad, cheese sticks, fruit cake and a pass from Hardin to Pharr; a run pany, Inc.; 160 acres five miles coffee was served. Mrs. Carter re- by Hardin; a run by Pharr; a pass Northwest of town, T. N. Bingham ceived a card table for high prize. from Hardin to Pharr. Two extra place, and 160 acres five miles North-Traveling prize, embroidered guest points were made. They threw 26 east of town, H. Bain Price place. towels, went to Mrs. Cave.

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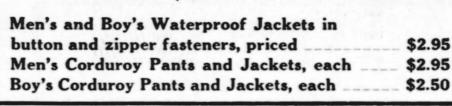
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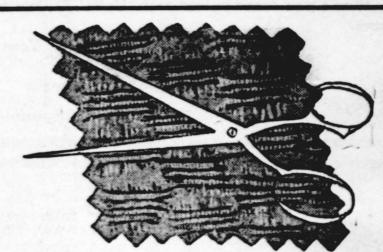
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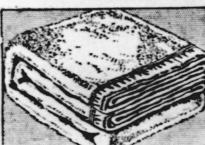
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were also present and a chicken din-

ner was served at 7 o'clock. It was

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We are indeed very happy to re-

port a good attendance in the Phila-

thea Class last Sunday, but we still

have some empty chairs in our class

In spite of the fact that we had a

some of our old members absent. We

The Junior Cubs defeated the Mea-

Sunday morning.

joyment to all who participated.

M. Pearce, presiding elder of the dis-

Afternoon guests were Mesdames

PARTY HOSTESS

Mrs. E. C. Davis entertained friends last Thursday afternoon when four At close of the games a salad course and spiced tea was served to Mesdames John R. Turner, Paul Lawlis, there are a number of others who are W. R. McDuffie, M. E. Jacobson, H. not in Sunday School anywhere, and A. Daniell, Lester Treadaway, R. B. Parish, Roy Herod, N. A. Hanson, tation to our Sunday School, whether Flem McSpadden, Mary Endersen, they would be in the Philathea Class G. Daugherty, Glen Akers, Kyle or not. Graves, Jack Stricklin Jr., and C. J. The Philathea Class wishes to as-Smith. A serving tray and linen sure the new pastor, Rev. Rogers, guest towels were given Mesdames that he has our full cooperation and Herod and Lawlis for high and sec-backing in his work here. ond high scores.

cepted, and 5 incomplete. The Jr. Cubs played the Lamesa Jr.

Tornadoes at Lamesa yesterday. Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Hester, of Meadow, were hosts Tuesday evening to the stewards of the Methodist church-Martin at Abilene, Monday. es of Meadow, Ropesville and Lakeview charges at which time Rev. W.

Queenelle Sawyer who is attending BILLIONS FOR DESTRUCTION; trict, and Mrs. Pearce were guests of Tech college at Lubbock, spent Sunhonor. The wives of the stewards day with home folks.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Turner left Thursday of last week to spend a an occasion of much interest and enweek with relatives at Bienville, La.

Annie Ellis at Post last Tuesday.

room, which should be filled each tionaries admittedly opposed to all tion. And of the reconstruction debt. good attendance Sunday, there were forms of social progress for the benefit of the masses and mainly corporawant to urge them to come back and tion lawyers and financial magnates, fill their places in our work. Also has adopted resolutions accusing President Roosevelt of 'working to overthrow the Constitution and the Reagain we give them a special invipublic.' What effect would you say this action will have on the great body of the electorate?"-Brooklyn

> Shall we have a South Plains Press at the Press Day banquet during the South Plains Fair, that such an association be formed. We think it would be a great thing, we need to get to-**MEADOW 26 TO 0** gether and discuss our problems and

ANYONE interested in renting folyear 1936, call C. L. Aven, Jr., Man-There were four touchdowns made: | ager C. D. Shamburger Lumber Compasses, completing 16, and 5 inter- Might be interested in selling. 13c

enjoy a little fellowship. Now that \$8,000,000,000 was loaned to buildit must be O. K .- Anton News.

RECONSTRUCTION LESS COST

"When the United States went into the World War," said Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney in a recent address in his home State of Wyoming, our national debt was \$3,000,-Terry Toone of Panama is visiting 000,000. When the war was over it his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. was \$25,000,000,000. We spent \$22,-000,000,000 for destruction. Then we decreased the debt to \$16,000,-Rev. and Mrs. Tharp visited Mrs. 000,000 up to the time the depression set in. Under the Hoover and Roose velt administrations recovery expen-"The Union League Club of Man- ses have run up \$14,000,000,000 hattan, the citadel of High Toryism, We borrowed 22 billions for destructhe members of which are all reac- tion and 14 billions for reconstruc-

Jack Stricklin of the Terry Herald ing and loan associations, insurance and Editor Hill of Tahoka have and industrial companies, banks, agreed to agree on the subject that home owners and communities and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod attended ought to settle the question. When most of that will be paid back with the funeral of Roy's uncle, Mr. Smith those two old boys agree on anything interest. But if we only get back half of it, it will be much more than the foreign nations paid us on the

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