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neral Monday afternoon, which of the town. as conducted from the First Methst Church in that city. Rev. C. for this district officiated, assistby Dr. D. B. Doak, the retiring residing Elder, and by Rev. G. P. cCollum, pastor of Asbury Methist Church, Lubbock. At least Takes Up New Work at Clarendon, ight Tahoka men were named as porary pallbearers, to-wit: W. S. wan, A. L. Lockwood, Judge C. H. ain, J. N. Thomas, J. H. Wyatt, E. Davis, C. A. Thomas and John

Brother Dunn had served as pator of the Methodist Church here many call of the First Baptist Church of ears ago and numbered his friends that city. y the population of the town at hat time plus many he had gained pastor of the Methodist Church here, probably voiced the general senti-city. Realizing that it would be tive of the News that Brother Dunn was the best loved and most honored so faithfully and so well, many atfor the Methodist Church than any At the evening service many mem er Breedlove continued.

est Texas. His first charge was the Colorado circuit. The circuit then people of Clarendon. extended from Sweetwater to El General regret at Brother Shep-Paso and from Colorado City to herd's removal is felt, for he has Kansas, according to Brother Breed- been a valuable, public-spirited citilove. He preached his first sermon zen and has done much for Tahoka, in Colorado in a saloon. It is not morally, spiritually and otherwise. recorded whether there were any In fact, many think that he is too

Dunn has been pastor in many a forgotten here. West Texas town and has carried the gospel with convincing power to

many a troubled soul. Not only was he a remarkable man but he had an unusual family. Besides his aged widow, he left surviving him nine children, all of whom attended the funeral, to-wit: Robert A. Dunn, Los Angeles; John W. Dunn, El Paso; Dr. Nelson Dunn, Fort Worth; Mr. Sam G. Dunn, Lubbock; Misses Mary and Beulah Dunn, Lubbock; Miss Myrtle Dunn, Abilene: Mrs. O. P. Claunch, Maypearl; and Mrs. Lee Quillen, Lub-

Dr. Callaway Robbed; Tells of Experience

"Stick 'em up!"

These were the startling words that greeted the ears of Dr. E. E. Callaway when he alighted from a car on the highway three miles south of Post to pick up a handbag lying in the road Friday night as he was returning from Fort Worth. At the same instant he discovered two revolvers thrust into his side by a couple of masked bandits who had emerged from their hiding place in a ditch behind some tumble weeds at the edge of the road just as the doctor was beginning a cursory inspection of the handbag he had found.

The Doctor felt very accomodating just at that moment and his hands went up. One of the bandits went through his pockets, extracting about \$11.00 of perfectly good United States money and a valuable watch, while the other turned his attention to the driver of the car from which the Doctor had alighted Sterling Parrish of Lubbock, son of Senator Parrish. With a gun in his ribs. Mr. Parrish obeyed the command of the robber to get out of the car and put 'em up. About \$25.00 in noney was taken from his pockets. Mrs. Callaway, who was occupying the back seat in the car, was apparently undiscovered by the hi-jackers and she was not molested. She scarcely breathed while the rather exhaustible supply of white sand exciting performance was being near Pyote and Monahans, and sampulled just outside the car, ples have been submitted to tests for for she had some valuable jewelry, and it would have been just too bad

(Continued from first page)

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, November 28th, 1929. Brownfield Plays Here This Afternoon

One of the best games ever seen on the Tahoka gridiron is expected this afternoon when the Brownfield eleven engages the Tahoka Bulldogs in a final contest.

The Brownfield team is one of the Possibly half a hundred West Tex- best in this section, having given a towns heard with genuine sorrow good account of itself in every conthe death of Rev. R. F. Dunn of test. The Bulldogs have likewise deabbock, which occurred at an early veloped into one of the best teams ar last Saturday morning, for on the South Plains and the boys are other Dunn had served as pastor determined to put up the hardest many of them and had scores of fight of the season this afternoon. They feel confident that they can Many Tahoka people attended the win, but they will need the support

st Church in that city. Rev. C. REV. SHEPHERD LEAVES CITY

Farewell Services Held Last Sunday

Closing a pastorate here of more than five years, Rev. B. N. Shepherd, left with his family Tuesday for Clarendon, where he has accepted the

At both the morning and the evening services here Sunday, which ince. Rev. R. T. Breedlove, present marked the close of his pastorate, the house was filled almost to its capament when he said to a representa- their last opportunity to hear the good man who has served this church man in the Northwest Texas Con- tended these services who are not ference. "He has probably done more regular in their church attendance. other man in the Conference," Broth- bers of the Methodist church and of other churches were present. At Brother Dunn was licensed to the morning service, resolutions preache at Stephenville and had were adopted expressing the love been preaching for 48 years. Prac- and esteem in which Brother Sheptically all of this time was spent in herd is held by the church and com-

generous and unselfish at times for Since those remote days, Brother his own good. He will not soon be

Methodist Pastor Is Given "Pounding"

On going home from a reception at the Methodist Church last Monday evening, Rev. R. T. Breedlove the Methodist pastor, and his family were most agreeably surprised to find a very generous pounding that had been placed in the parsonage in their absence. There were many articles, including danned goods, candies for the little folks, sugar for the grown-ups, and even matches to light the way for the pastor. And yes, there was the Thanksgiving Turkey.

The pastor has asked that every person who contributed to the pounding be thanked in this manner, and to be told that the parsonage family appreciates every gift and even more

ed the pounding. The origin of the thoughtful and helpful poudings is not known to us, but it is one of the beautiful expressions of that Christian principle that prompts brethren to share their goods with each other, and is truly typical of the Christlike life that should be lived by all Christians,

Sells Maize to Hogs For \$40 Per Ton

"I sold my maize to my hogs for forty-five dollars a ton" says Mr.

were allowed to run on a sudan pas- journed.

has created new interest in the in-

Thanksgiving!

The Lynn County News

This is Thanksgiving Day!

Are we really thankful? Do we properly appreciate the manifold blessings that we enjoy? Do we recognize the fact that every true and perfect gift comes from the Father? Do we just go on enjoying the good things of life without ever acknowledging to Almighty God that he is the Author of all the good that comes to us? Are we really grateful?

What have we to be thankful for? Have we looked at the dark side of the picture until we have forgotten the bright side? Do we realize the fact that we are the most favored people in the world? While whining about "hard times" do we ever stop to think that we are the most prosperous people on the face of the globe?

There are more automobiles in America than all the rest of the world. There are more telephones and radios and moving pictures in America than in all other countries combined. There are more luxuries and more material prosperity in this country than in any other. There is less poverty and disease according to population than in any other great nation.

There are better public schools and more colleges and universities in America than any other country. We have better educational advantages and opportunities than the people of any other great nation.

In spite of the crime of which there seems to be so much, we have more pure and undefiled religion in this country than any other-more churches, more and better hospitals, orphanages, and other institutions for the care of the helpless and needy. Best of all, we have not mere religious toleration but real religious liberty in this country as in few others.

We have better homes in America than anywhere else on the earth—better mothers, better fathers, better families.

We have everything to be thankful for! Let us all this day praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Missionary Society Honors Mrs. Fenton

Big Crowd Attends

MRS. DYER SERIOUSLY ILL

Monday night.

SERVICES AT CHURCH OF

of the Missionary society of the torium of the T-Bar school building ing troop No. 40 is composed of seven accidents in which more or Methodist Church took their presi- to its capacity attended the county Judge G, C. Grider, Rev. R. T. Breed- less damage was done to cars but appreciated is the spirit that prompt. book and on behalf of her Sunday day, according to M. E. McCord, the hurst. The committee for troop No. red in or near Tahoka Saturday sionary Society presented her with a large in the morning but the folks R. Tate, E. I. Hill and Rev. B. N. garding only a few of these. beautiful coat. The Missionary So- flocked in in great numbers in the Shepherd, who has just removed Perhaps the most serious accident ciety has been for about six years afternoon. under Mrs. Fenton's direction and Prof. H. M. McEachern of Dixie ask for just a little financial support one mile north of Tahoka on Highshe has been teaching the class in was elected President of the conven- in the near future. If the hopes of way No. 9 Saturday night when the Sunday school for several years and tion for the ensuing year, succeeding the boys are realized it will mean car of the two Cantrell boys, 15 or has made it one of the best classes M. C. Richey, who has bees president much for them and will be of small 16 years of age, collided with a car in the school. Mrs. Fenton is said for several years past. M. E. Mc- expense to the town. by her class and Missionary Society Cord was re-elected secretary. to be one of the best trained and | The next convention will be held Plays Cowboy Stunt, most efficient leaders of the wo- at New Home on the fourth Sunday men's organization in the church. in May and the Saturday preceding.

EDITH CLUB MEETS

Mrs. D. A. Stevens, Nov. 27th, lets Mrs. Dyer's speedy recovery. Finding of gas in Winkler County every member be present as it is our day to elect officers

COLORED SCHOOL OPENS

deterred by the lack of cheap fuel. ten students in attendance.

month for the four cows. , DRAW CITIZEN

E A. McKay Dies Unexpectedly; Possibly From Acute Indigestion Attack

Six hundred and eighty-eight dol-

lars net profit and one hundred and

eighty dollars for taking care of

them is what a report made to the

county agent by George Claude

Wells shows that his four cows have

done for him in the last ten months.

ber and has kept a record of all the

feed he has used and all the milk

George Claude is a 4-H club mem-

E. A. McKay, 67, was found dead in his bed Monday morning at the be conducted during the days of the home of his son, Louis McKay, who Poultry Show. resides on the farm of Dr. E. E. Callaway near Draw.

per Sunday night. He had been subbody, was of the opinion that death how to better care for it. was due to acute dilatation of the Catalogues may be secured from

ing his home with his son, Louis Mc-Kay. Another son, J. L. McKay, also resides in the Draw community. Other children are Mrs. Mamie Liv- ANGLIN PURCHASES ingston of Martin City, Mo., Mrs. Nora Applegate at Klondike, Texas, residence at this time is unknown.

ist Church at Draw, the pastor of-ficiating, with the Nazarene pastor cheville and family will move to

Boy Scouts Help

Ten of the boy scouts of Tahoka went over town Monday proffering their assistance in cleaning up the friends, who regret their removal. town. These boys are always ready to help out in any public enterprise. They need just a little more co-operation and encouragement on the the salt dome now being developed part of the general public.

in the basement of the Central Ward

place for about-one troop but it is really not large enough to accomodate two troops, and there are two troops here now, with W. S. Anglin as Scoutmaster and M. .O Cannady Singing at T-Bar as assistant, These troops are being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. One day last week some members A crowd that filled the big audi- The committe of Kiwanians sponsor-School class and the Woman's Mis- secretary. The crowd was not so 21 is composed of M O, Bridges, B. night. We can give the facts refrom the city. These committees may of the day was that which occurred

State Bank turned cowboy a few dent, it was reported. The other re-The Edith H. D. Club met with Mrs. J. V. Dyer has been serious- days ago but his career as such was ceived some bad bruises. The occu-Lee of O'Donnell, reporting his ex- Mrs. J. O. Patterson Friday, Nov. ly ill for the past week but was short-lived and unhappy. Mounting pants of the other car were only perience to County Agent Ray Shav- 22nd On account of bad weather slightly improved at the last report a cow pony, he swung the lariat slightly injured. only a few members were present. we had. Mrs. Billie Sanders, a around his head cowboy fashion and On the same night, the truck of Mr. Lee reported that he weighed One visitor and Miss Greenwade daughter, of San Angelo was called then let go. He roped the cow all Paul Gooch of ODonnell, driven by eighteen pigs July 1st and fed them was present. We had a very inter- to her mother's bedside the first of right, but she made a dash for liber a man whose name we did not learn until August 1st and weighed them esting meeting. Miss Greenwade the week. Mrs. W. B. Edwards and ty. The other end of the rope was and a Ford Sedan driven by one Mr. again. Figuring the gain at eight gave a demonstration in making Miss Lottie Shepherd of San Ange- fastened securely to the horn of the Wright of Lubbock had a collision cents a pound each ton of the maize Tamale pie and potato salad. A lo, grand-daughters of Mrs. Dyer, banker's saddle but the saddle was on the highway three miles south of was worth forty-five dollars. The very dainty lunch was served by the also came. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn, not fastened securely on the horse, so Tahoka. Both the truck and the pigs were fed maize, skim milk and hostess after which the meeting ad- a daughter of Eldorado arrived when the fleeing female bovine took car were considerably damaged but up the slack in the rope and surged neither of the drivers was seriously The next meeting will be with Many friends here are hoping for forward at the other end of it, she hurt. The collision occurred as the pulled the saddle off the pony and two vehicles suddenly met near the Banker King went down with the top of a hill. Neither driver seemed saddle. In the excitement and con- to be aware of the other's approach CHRIST NEXT SUNDAY fusion of the moment, the pony until they were too close together to Elder Mike M. Young of Aber- broke it. King has been trying to Two other wrecks were reported glass manufacture. One manufact- The school for colored children nathy will preach at the Church of keep this escapade a secret but his the same night on the highway beurer several years ago planned es- opened last Monday with Mrs. Nettie Christ nert Sunday, December 1st, slight lameness as well as the doc- tween here and Lamesa and another tablishment of a plant there, but was Ransom Gordon as teacher and fif- and the public is cordially invited to tor gave it away. The cobbier car is reported to have turned turtle should stick to his last.

From Jersey Cows

C. of C. Sponsoring Event; To Be Held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14

Number 14

(By C. C. Williams) The Board of Directors of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce at their last meeting voted to sponsor First

Annual Lynn County Poultry Show,

and butter he has sold. A check of to be held in the Larkin Building this record shows that he had to buy southwest of the square in Tahoka all his feed and as a result his feed on December 13th and 14th. The bill was well over forty dollars per catalogue will be out this week and every poultry raiser in Eynn County is invited to participate in the First Annual Lynn County Poultry Show. The poultry will be housed in a good brick building where they will be IS FOUND DEAD brick building where they will be protected from bad weather should it

> Mr. R. C. Mowery, Poultry expert, of Texas Technological College has been asked to judge the show. Efforts are being made to secure some competent speakers and if such are secured a Poultry Short Course will

Nice ribbons, similar to those given in other poultry shows have been Mr. McKay had apparently been ordered and will be awarded togethin good health and ate a hearty sup- er with the cash premiums. Poultry is one of the great means of the inject to slight smothering spells at come of Lysn County and the Show infrequent intervals, however, but is being put on for the benefit of these were not regarded seriously. those interested in poultry that they Dr. Callaway, who examined the dead may learn more about poultry and

the superintendent of your school, Mr. McKay was a widower, mak- from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers of the county or from the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce.

KERCHEVILLE HOME

W. S. Anglin, local manager for the Textas Utilities Company, has Funeral services /were conducted purchased the residence of Elder W. Monday afternoon from the Method- A. Kercheville, the deal being con-Post and will give possession of their residence here on December 15.

Elder Kercheville has accepted the work as pastor of the Church In Town Clean-Up of Christ at Post. He has been pastor here for nearly two years, and during this time he and Mrs. Kercheville have made many warm

Mined at the anticipated rate of 100,000 tons a year, it is estimated at Grand Saline, Van Zandt County At present the scouts are meeting will supply salt for 7,000 years.

school building. This is an excellent Many Car Accidents Last Saturday Night

"Troubles come not singly, but in battalions."

Same way with accidents-especally car accidents out on our highways. It is said that no less than dent, Mrs. R. W. Fenton, Sr, to Lub- singing convention held there Sun- love, Truett Smith and D. A. Park- few personal injuries received occur-

> driven by Rufus Huffaker and a companion Both were Fords. One of them was badly wrecked and considerable damage was dnoe to the Gets Toe Broken other . Both of the Cantrell boys were injured. One was unconscious Robert H. King of the Security for seven hours following the acci-

on highway No. 84 east of town.

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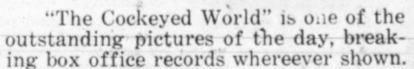
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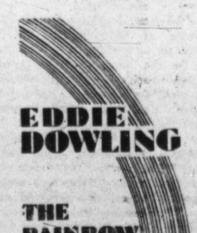
This picture has some rough stuff in it. If you don't like rough stuff, don't come.

Sunday, 1:30 to 6:00 P. M., and Monday

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WELLS EDWARDS TO

An unusual recital is to be given n the High School Auditorium at the Chapel period on Wednesday afternoon, December 4th. It is to be pounds of butter weekly and the given by Wells Edwards, a 10 year | poultry plant, where poultry will be on the piano, saxaphone, violin, mus- packed for shipment, can take care building projects at a total cost of per roll; reduction on larger quantiical readings, and songs.

Wells is a musical wonder, He has been playing the saxaphone and which has entertained on numerous ccasions here.

The public is invited to hear the ecital which he is to give next Wed-1 aday afternoon.

Preaching services have been arranged for next Sunday at both the morning and evining hours. Associational Missionary D. D. Johnson will fill the pulpit. Most of the pulpit committee will not be present but we ask for Brother Johnson a large congregation.

PULPIT COMMITTEE

LAMESA OFFICERS FAIL TO FIND SAFE-CRACKERS

LAMESA, Nov. 26 .- County and city officers here report no arrests as yet concerning the recent safecracking when four Lamesa business establishment were entered and their safes robbed. One suspect was held until a finger print expert checked his finger prints with some found on the safes, but was released later. The officers also report no arrests concerning the recent gin fire, which is suspected to have been set pur-

LAMESA COMPLETES \$19,000 METAL WATER RESOVOIR

LAMESA, Nov. 25 .- With the completion of the \$19,000 metal water resovoir here sometime in December this city will have a water supply | large enough for a city twice the size of Lamesa, it is thought by the city water department. At present the department is drawing water from two of the three wells here. Both of the wells average from 200 to 250 gallons of water a minute, according to E. C. Cook, superintendent. The metatl resovcir is said to contain over 250,000 gallons of wat-

The Secretary of State's office at Austin in July issued charters to 235 new enterprizes with capitalization of \$10,898,000, a new high record for that month. In June 179 corporations capitalized at \$81,190,000 were chartered, helping to make the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Busines Research at the University of Texas, optimistic over the fall busines outlook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Craft, Truman Walker and Prof. and Mrs. H. P Caveness attended the funeral of A. L. Foster at Slaton Saturday afternoon. Mr. Foster formæly resided in this county and taught for some time at Wilson.

THE BEST WAY to get your Shrub. bery is to go to the Nursery after Lubbock Nursery, Route Six, Lubbock, Texaxs. Located mile S. new Denved depot, east of Ave. "H"

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gest stars on the screen. Also Comedy and News

Work began in September on the Two thousand, one hundred and Burton Hackney leaves today for GIVE RECITAL SOON \$150,000 creamery and poultry plant ninety-four rural mail routes serve Globe, Ariz., where he has acceptwhich Swift & Co. are building at 1,209,000 patrons in Texas as a cost ed a position with J. C. Penny & Co. Paris. The plant is to be in operation of \$15.25 a year per fafily. In the by January 1st, next. The cream- United States are 44,288 such routes. ery will have a capacity of 50,000 fed, killed, dressed, graded and

H. A. McAlpin, Ellis County farmother musical instruments ever since | er, keeping thirty-five cows, has he was five years old. For two or been keeping books on their results. hree years he has been chief musi- Deducting expenses of feeding and cian in the Wells Edwards orchestra, other items of cost, he finds that each cow is bringing him net between \$8 and \$9 per month.

of 15,000 head of poultry.

Texas in July resumed its place at the head of the oil producing states with a daily average of 872,900 barrells-over 50,000 barrels a day more than in June. California was in second place and Oklahoma in

Four of the 58 active gypsum operators, in the United States have. plants in Texas, which now stands fourth in gypsum production. Total value of gypsum produced and sold in Texas in 1928 was \$3,094,-

Between 1866 and 1928, inclusive Texas produced 154,255,204 bales of cotton, valued at \$11,244,000,000.

During the first seven months of 1929 Texas started work on 8,917

\$253,060,800.

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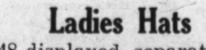
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Reporter Mary Fenton and Merle Link -Junior Class Reporters. Helen Applewhite-Sophomore

Class Reporter. Ester Barrington-Freshman Reporter.

Elizabeth Crie-Seventh Grade Reporter.

HOME EC. CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday, Nov. 18th, 1929 at the High School. After a short business meeting Mrs. C. C. Williams gave a talk on the clothes and how they were made in the other countries of the world. Mrs. Williams had visited these countries so that made it more interesting to the girls. After this talk the meeting adjourned.

GAME WITH ROSCOE CALLED OFF

The game, scheduled for last Friday with Roscoe was called off on account of bad weather. Many were disappointed because the team was Lubbock. in fine shape and was expected to put up a good fight.

CLAMMY HANDS

Kentucky Lady Was Weak And Felt Miserable. Dizzy Spells Quit After She Took Cardui.

Danville, Ky,-"For a long time, I suffered with severe headaches and pains in my sides and back," says Mrs. Lottle Smallwood, residing at 116 Fourth Street, this city.

"I was very weak, and just not able to go about or do my work. I just felt miserable.

"I was all out of heart. I would have spells when my head would hum, and my feet and hands were clammy and cold.

"I would be so dizzy, I would fall. "I had read of Cardui and what it had done for others, and so I, too, began taking it. I had been aching

"After I took Cardui, I quit having the dizzy spells. I kept on taking Cardul, and saw then that I was being helped. I was not nearly so weak, and from that time I have felt better. I took six bottles in all. Cardul is a purely vegetable remedy and contains nothing harmful or injurious. It may be safely taken by a delicate young girl as well a feeble old lady.

Cardul has been in use by women for over 50 years, and great numbers women have reported that it helped them back to health.



GAME WITH BROWNFIELD THANKSGIVING

grudge to settle.

to be the best game of the season.

EXAMS!!

Well, the valiant student body has waded through the second set of six weeks' exams. Of course, as usual, there will be a few disappointments, but there will be many more pleased students than displeased ones.

The next exams will be Mid-Term and will come right after the Christmas Holidays

Most of the students are eagerly (?) Tooking forward to the Mid-Term exams. Oh, yeah!

LOCALS

Misses Juarine Edwards and Snookie Maddox spent Friday in

Miss Mary Sue Clinton visited in Lubbock Sunday.

Miss Wanda Logan visited in Ralls Saturday. Miss Merle Link accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. They visited the airport and the Polo Grounds.

Misses Mary Sue Clinton, Lucille Slaton and Merle Link attended the Post City-Slaton game Friday at

Sunday, November 24, Mabel Perday with her cousins in Lorenzo. Lucille Tarrance is checking out

to leave for Lubbock. We all regret losing our class mate but we wish her much succeess in her new home. Miss Gallaway spent Sunday

amesa with her sister. Miss Artie and Beatrice Perkins isited in Lorenzo Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Link visited in Grassland Sunday. Miss Jessie Henderson visited in

Edith Sunday. Miss Ester Barrington visited in aducah Saturday and Sunday,

Miss Galloway and Miss Bleifus pent Sunday in Lamesa. Miss Worthy spent the week end

her home in Roscoe. Hannie Jakson visited in ity Sunday

Lorene Childers, Horace (Skinnie) dwards, Helen Applewhite and Mr. Allen attended the Slaton-Post footall game at Post Friday evening.

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SENIORS TO PLAY LAST, GAME

Thursday is a big day for some of The last game of the season will the Seniors, as it will be the last be played here today with game they will play in Tahoka High Brownfield. This game has been School. They intend to give their looked forward to for a long time. best Thursday. No other game has Folks, it's gonna be a real one. Ev- had the pep-the grit and the spirit en the coaches have a private of the Bulldogs as these Seniors intend to show in the game Thursday. But-Tahoka cannot possibly win These Seniors intend not only to without the support of the town. Be bark but to bite. Thursday Baird real sports-come to your home foot- Fox, Frank Greathouse, Jess Gurball team's last game of the 1929 ley, Elward Welch, Earl Grider, Edseason. Those other games at oth- gar Edwards, and Graham George er places can get along without you. are playing their last game with the Patronize your home team! Some- Tahoka High School. The Senior and you won't regret it. It's going Class invites all the football fans out for the Tahoka-Brownfield

ASSEMBLY ON NOV. 20

A week ago last Wednesday a regular assembly was held. Mr. C. C. Williams and Brother Breedfove were visitors. Mr. Williams gave a short talk concerning the Clean-Up Campaign to be carried on in Tahoka. Everyone was urged to clean up their yard by Tuesday and place the junk and rubbish in the alleys. It will be hauled off Tuesday.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors have received samples which to select their pins. They are having a few hot arguments as to which pin to order. It is hoped that within a day of two the pin style will be selected and the order sent off. Juniors, wake up! Hand in desired pin style to secretary or sponsor.

Last Monday at 3:15 o'clock a short assembly was called. Mr. Baze gave a little talk and some announcements were made. The football game scheduled for Thursday ins of room thirty-three spent the with Brownfield was discussed. After the assembly the studests went to their eighth period classes.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS ORGANIZE

The three agriculture classes of the high school met in the Auditorium Tuesday at 3:15 to organize and to select two members to represent the school in the state "Master Student" contest held in Dallas in Feb-

The following officers were elected: Jess Gurley, president; Earl Grider, vice-president; Frank Greathouse, secretary; Russell Keltner, reporter and Mr. White, adviser.

Boswell Edwards and Amel Willingham were selected to represent the school in the "Master Student" contest at Dallas.

HISTORY III CLASS SEES SLIDES ON WASHINGTON

The history III Class enjoyed at egular meeting of the class Friday morning a set of slides on the life of Washisgton. The bal-optical machine purchased last year by the school was used in showing the

These pictures were interesting to the class members, since they are studying the American Revolution.

LIBRARIANS COMPLETE REAR-RANGEMENT OF LIBRARY

Librarians, under the supervisof the library sponsor, Miss Worthy, have completed the rear rangemest of the library.

All of the books were taken off of the shelves and rearranged alphabetically according to their classification. Each section of books was then labeled.

.Date due slips were placed in all of the books, and date due cards

The new arrangement should help all the librarians in checking out and checking in books.

CLASS B FOOTBALL IN DIS-TRICT TWO IS TANGLED

LAMESA, Nov. 25 .- Class B. foot ball in district two is enjoying a real old fashioned row, similar to the mix-up in the big ten college conference last fall. Protests against players of teams in the district have fallen into the hands of the executive committee for the last three weeks. The teams who have not been protested against are Lamesa, Ralls, Lockney, Tahoka, and Slaton. Other teams have been protested for using gridsters ineligible under the age, transportation and "scholastic irregularities" rules.

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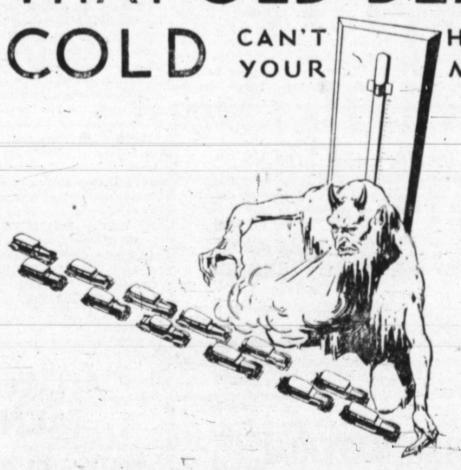
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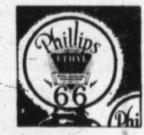
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the 11 o'clock sermon. We are al-

ways glad to have Brother Waiteman.

B. Y. P. U. services were held at

Brother Berrymore from Winters,

Texas, delivered the 8 o'clock ser-

mon. He brought an inspiring mes-

The Auction Sale sponsored by the

New Home school, Friday night,

November 15th, 1929, was attended

by a large crowd. Proceeds amount-

ed to \$165.00. We sincerely apprec-

iate Judge Grider being with us as

auctioneer. To the merchants of Ta-

beka, Lubbock, Slaton and New

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Miss Johnnye Merrell of County-

Line visited the Misses Murrell Alf-

man and Boyd Friday night. She was

accompanied home by her sister,

Luther and Wilmer Durham of

Jasper, Alabama, returned home

Mr and Mrs. Wilson' and daugh-

ter from Roby visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weaver Sunday.

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Miss Lorene Clements who is at-

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SCOURGE THE SHYSTERS OUT OF THE TEMPLE

Judge Davenport of Eastland did right in convening the grand jury and insisting that members of the mob that lynched Marshall Ratliff, the Santa Claus bandit, should be

Governor Mordy was right in denouncing lynch law and declaring that the law can't be enforced by violating the law.

Attorney-General Bobbitt is right in offering to assist the district attorney at Eastland in the investigation of the affair.

But-prompt and vigorous action on the part of these officials will not Capitol that horde of criminal lawhelp the situation much-it will not remove nor improve the conditions that provoke such crimes. The slowmoving stream of court procedure will continue to move slowly, forming stagnant pocls here and there that breed crime.

It was twenty-three months from. the time Marshall Ratliff and his confederates attempted to rob the Cisco bank and killed two officers until he was hanged by the mob in Eastland. Upon the commisseion of the bold and brutal crime on December 23, 1927, the local court got busy immediately. It was three months, however, before Ratliff could be brought to trial and convicted, a death verdict being rendered on of Italy goes to see the Pope-if he March 30, 1928. It was almost four goes. Victor Emmanuel isn't so sure months from that date until the ap- he will go. His original idea was peal of the case was filed in the that he would run over with his Court of Criminal Appeals on Aug- chauffeur, shake hands with His ust 20. It was four months later, Holiness and then run back home December 19, that the case was in time to receive the Pope when he peals. It was more than five and a modern, not to say naive, as that. half months after that date that the Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed representatives convinced His Majesthe case, May 8, 1929. Motion for ty that there would be no return visrehearing was filed but was not it. Difficulties about providing the heard by that court until five months proper security for the head of the after that date, October 9th. While church would probably be insurthis motion was pending, Ratliff's mountable, all hands agreed. But mother filed an affidavit setting up there was more trouble. The Vatithe plea that he had become insane. can's idea of the ceremonial of De-Soon thereafter he was brought to cember Fifth would include a grand Eastland for a sanity hearing and entry, followed by the kneeling of was in jail there awaiting such a His Majesty at the papal throne. trial when he made an attempt to Victor Emmanuel boggled at that

ed murderer committed a wholly in- kneel. His Majesty finally conced- next year is going to be a good one. defensible crime until the infliction ed as much. of the punishment.

It is such mockery that has brought ecremony .- Dallas News, the courts into contempt in the eyes of many good men. It is such mock-

were driven from the temple.

LOATH TO KISS IT

December 5th is the day the King returned the call. The King was as

But the Pope had other ideas. His

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escape and killed a guard, Tom right off. He had met the head of Farmers are not going to realize MISS SYBIL THOMAS ENTERthe British Empire, and all they did much money from their cotton this Had not the mob intervened and was to shake hands and talk togeth- year but most of them have flocks had the law taken its course, it er like two human beings. But the of chickens and a few cows, which would have been more than two Vatican has precedent on his side, will help them to pay expenses and years—and nobody knows how much As a Catholic monarch Victor Em- hold the fort until another crop can night to the P. O. F. Club of Post. longer-from the time this red-hand- manuel has no choice. He must be raised. We have a hunch that

Then the Vatican got down to the the other day that this is the best That such a condition should be nubbin of the matter. Having kneelpossible that our court machinery ed, Victor Emmanuel must kiss the but that doesn't keep us from bankmoves so slowly-is a shame and a toe of Pius XI. When last heard ing on next year It may be a humdisgrace to Texas. Six months would from the King was ready to bow mer, folks. have been a long, long time for jus- and genuflect and go through anytice to have been delayed-but two thing they asked him, except that he would not kiss that toe. Possibly, It is such mockery of justice as he can solve the matter by delegat this that has caused the people of ing that royal privilege to Mussolini. Texas to cry out for court reform. If anything that would improve the

And yet some good people of this country are terribly shocked every ery that breeds and encourages lynch time some member of a Protestant Church exhibits prejudice against the Yet, in the face of such shameful Pope. They never cease to pour it conditions, criminal lawyers are in on to some good men who refused to the habit of sneering at all sugges- vote for one Al Smith last year because he owes allegence to the Pope lawyers in the legislature, who seem at Rome. And yet, if Pope Pius demands that a Catholic King must bow and kiss his toe, who can say ments offered by learned legal auth- that he would not make the same demand of a Catholic President, if there happened to be one occupying the White House at Washington? It is the autocratic and un-American attitude of the head of the Roman Catholic Church that makes any Catholic candidate unpopular in the South and in Texas. Southern Democrats are democratic, and they want for your co-operation in helping us no man at the head of this government who would bow down and kiss the toe of any foreign potentate. should be put to the same acid test. This is not religious prejudice; it is pure Americanism.

WOULD BAR CRIMINAL LAW-

ceeds as follows:

dailies brought word that the people of Eastland county, otherwise lawabiding people had become weary day. and tired of the loopholes and dodges in the laws of the State of Tex- tending school in Tahoka spent the as, and at once became outlaws by week end with home folks. resorting to mob violence and taking the life of a human that the state should have finished 18 months ago. This ought to be a supreme lesson to the peopjle of Texas. They should see that only those who come out firmly and unflinchingly for court reform are allowed seats in the Texas Senate and House next year. The state and our courts have been run by a bunch of criminal lawyers long enough. The people have the ballot and if they do not use it to rid the State and the courts of these parasites on society, they should not grumble at the consequences. There are good honest lawyers who are honestly making a stab toward court reform. They see that their own profession is almost becoming contemtable in the sight of honest people, and they would redeem the profession and put it back on the basis it enjoyed in the early history of our country, but the other element is too strong for them without the aid of the people at the ballot box.

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score. A salad course was served to her sister, Mrs. A. E. Carter of Pathe following guests: Misses Myrtle ducah.

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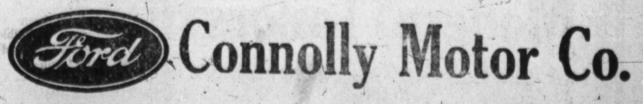
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years! It is a mockery.

tions of court reform. Criminal to dominate that body, have repeated spurned and pigeon-holed amendorities to improve our court procedure. We believe that the blood of Tom Jones is upon their hands. The people should demand of their candidates for the legislature next year that they commit themselves to some far-reaching measures of court reform. They should drive from the yers in the legislature who have blocked every attempt at court reform. Candidicates for governor The criminal lawyers in the legislature and in the court rooms of Texas have frittered away enough of the people's money and have dallied long enough with the courts. Justice has ain prone and bleeding in this state until it is time that the criminal "systers" be driven from power ev-

YERS-FROM LEGISLATURE

The Brownfield Herald last week, after briefly reviewing the Marshall Ratliff case that came to a en as the money changers of old clase at Eastland with a lynching, Saturday after an extended visit and after bitterly and vehemently with their uncle, Mr. J. H. Smith. denouncing and castigating the criminal-lawyers of this state, pro-

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the jury and they found pa guilty mebby the men does have more work

and then the judge charged pa ten to do than wimen do But never the Friday-Went to a kids party to- he wanted to let pa go but he cud- ed it.

etc. Jake tuk 1st they meant when they talked about wood of had a good time if it wasremote control. He studyed a wile sent that Pug Stevens and Jane got and then he sed. Well, sun, when entirely too thick with each other. yure ma sets in the back seat of but Pug is always cracking joakes zle contest. I wuz the ford and attends to all the driv- and makeing silly girls laugh. I cud in all of them ing why I guess you wood call that get off a lot of joaks to but I don't but about the only Remote Control. My mother did not think about them. thing I tuk was here the deffynishen.

Saterday— Well in histry today al most. I only had about whether wimen belonged in pa had his trile 1 question rong. The teacher give jobs working like men does. Mr. today on acct. of us us 2 kwestions and 1 of them was he recked a junk to hard to answer as fer as I was home. Pa sed they had a rite to

Tuesday-Pa and ma had a argument at the supper table tonite. Pa sed that men has the most wirk to jury trile witch do. After they had argued for a was had today. The judge charged long time why ma sed to pa. Well

dollars and costs. Aftel the trile 1 lest the wimen do more work than of the jury men told Mr. Gillem that men does. So that settled and end-

Wensday-Well they was a nother Sunday-I was asting pa what party tonite at Elsys house and I

Thirsday-Pa and Mr. Gillem was Munday-Well I got a 100 per cent having a discussion this P. M. all Gillem sed their place was in the work and was also entitled to men's wages. I guess pa believes that all rite for ma gets all of his wages every pay day.

> UNCLE BEN PREACHES TO THE NEGROES

(By Daisy Deo, Colored) Three o'clock services were conlucted at the Colored Church Sunday afternoon. Supervisor Rev. Smith, Deacons Bivens, Jackson and Johnson and a nice little crowd of others were in attendance to hear the Word of God expounded by Rev. (Uncle Ben) Rogers, white. Brother Rogers was accompanied by our esteemed friends County Judge Gri-

der and Mr. A. P. Ort. Brother Rogers read the 23rd Psalm and went to a great extent into the deepness thereof. His text was found in St. John 19:30 in the short but profound phrase, It is finished. He also referred to Mark 15: 38, that when Christ gave up the Ghost the veil of the temple was

The greatness of this text is so significant that all of the Old Testament leads up to it and all the New Testament is wrapped up in it. It is really so important that without this utterance salvation for humanity would not have been achieved. And where could we have found an advocate more capable of explaining its intricacies, its profoundness, than Uncle Ben! Eighty-odd summers among men, with a greater part of that sojourn pleading with a righteous God coupled with an extremely high intelligence, has enabled Uncle Ben as few others. His explanations are not only spiritually soul-inspiring but carry with them a conviction that is lasting. One can not hear him without being moved nor see him without being wrapped up in his sincerity.

Remarks made by Judge Grider and Mr. Ort were timely and touch-

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A very enjoyable program was rendered by the Phebes with the assistance of Misses Binnion and Slaton. The opening number "America the Beautiful' lead by Miss Binnion, was sung by all present. Miss Binnion also favored us with the sweet old song "Annie Laurie". Miss Slaton gave a very pleasing violin solo, "Humoresque', by Dvorak.

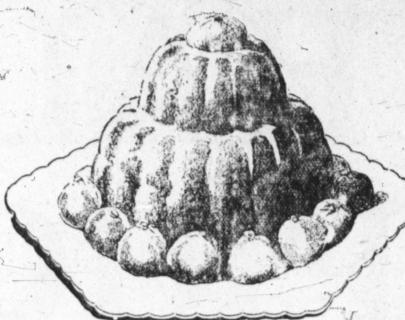
Description, location and geological survey of Zion National Park was given by Mesdames Elliott and Stokes.

The surprising feature of the program came when Mrs. Stewart was called to tell a story. Of course, all expected a Thanksgiving description of the early Puritan days. After giving a short historical sketch of old Plymouth and her people, she said, " I must have some help." Well the help came in the way of a real play, "The Courtship of Miles Standish" as was written by Henry W. Longfellow. The play was so cleverly staged by three of our talented members that the audience wondered if they were in Hollywood, Harley Sadler's, or our dear Tahoka listening to our own dear friends. We now truly believe that the best of talent comes from the small towns.

All events must have a climax, and so it came when the doors of the lovely dining room were opened to the gentlemen guests. There stood a snow white table just groaning pie, coffee and the very best of bis- did as your reporter, piled the good | Those who had the privilege of ate to his hearts content. If one fail- wishing they had a platter instead of ed, ask Mr. Nevels who. The ladies a plate.

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How to Use Them

But figs have many other uses fruit. They can be used in fillings,

HE above expression used to in puddings and pies, in ice cream, be an insult. Now it's an in- in cakes, in cups, in custards, and vitation. For figs are one of also steamed and stewed. Here is

recently that magnolia figs became creamy, then add a half pound of one of the principal fruit crops of figs, finely chopped. The figs prethe Gulf Coast of Texas. The served in heavy syrup should be greater part of the fig output was used in this recipe. Soak two and until lately, packed in heavy syrups one-half cups stale bread crumbs or as preserves, but a few can- in one-half cup milk, add two eggs, well beaten, sugar to taste, depending on the sweetness of the syrup, their figs in a very light syrup for ing on the sweetness of the syrup, use as a breakfast fruit served with and three-fourths teaspoon salt. Combine the mixtures, turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with hard sauce.

But if you want to avoid all this mixing and steaming, you can buy in addition to that as a breakfast delicious fig pudding already prepared and put up in a can.

under the weight of good eats. Tur- were served in buffet style. Of Just such an enjoyable program key? Yes, turkey and all of its trim- course, it is useless to say they were and good dinner makes grey heads mings with heaps of fruit, pumpkin the least bit timid. I believe all, feel that life is not all behind. cuits any cook can make. Each man things high on their plates while partaking of so generous hospitality

were: Guests: Rev. and Mrs. B. N. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. English, Miss Binnion, Mr. Truett Smith, Miss Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sanders, Jr., Mr. Hans Tunnell and members and husbands: Messrs . and Mesdames Applewhite, Shook, Fenton, Stewart, Townes, Haney, Hood, Slaton, Stokes, Caveness, Elliott, Nelson, Nash, Turrentine, Williams, Henderson and Nevels.

Listen, public, you may have the pleasure of seeing this splendid play at an early date; if so, do not miss it, for it is a treat .- Reporter.

Than Anything

Amarillo Mother Tells of Son's

Mrs. D. M. James, a highly esteem-

ed resident of 307 Garfield, Amarillo, Texas, gave the following statement in regard to her son's case: "My son has suffered with stom-

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CARLOAD OF TURKEYS SHIPPED FROM LAMESA

LAMESA, Nov. 26 .- A solid carload of turkeys, 19,440 pounds in all, was shipped from Lamesa to New Haven, Conn., early this week. Produce houses here estimate the 1929 turkey crop better than 30,000. The Thanksgiving price on turkeys remained steady on twenty cents.

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CHRONOLOGY OF RATLIFF CASE AUSTIN, Nov. 21.-A chronology appeals, August 20, 1928. of the Marshall Ratliff case compil-Crime committed, December 23rd, 1929.

Death verdict given, March 30th. 9, 1929.

Life imprisonment verdict in com-

panion case, April 30, 1928.

Appeal filed in court of criminal Appeal heard December 19, 1928. Death verdict affirmed May 8th,

Motion for rehearing heard, Oct.

Lynched Nov. 19, 1929. Ratliff was in the penitentiary on

the life sentence verdict which had Statement of facts for death ap- not been appealed, when he was taken to Eastland for a sanity hearing, Appeal record made up August 1, attempted to escape, killed a jailor and was hung by a mob.

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***** WHAT OTHERS THINK

In speaking of the West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon the Lynn County News says: "Our Teachers' Colleges, where our teachers are trained in the art of teaching should have as generous support, in our opinion, as the colleges where boys are taught how to raise otton and cows." And so think w. of the Higgins News. The more thorough a teacher is trained in the art of teaching, the better service may be given in actual school work, if the teacher is a teacher. Not all school teachers are real teachers. The men and the women who occupy the important place next to the parent should not only be well equipped in every particular for the job, but should be teachers in spirit and in truth-born to the profession, not makeshifts. And the institutions in which our teachers receive instruction in the best ways to teach; who are given that insight and knowledge so necessary to every successful teacher, should be given generous support when funds are asked for and should not be skimped for political reasons. In fact, our schools should be lifted out of politics. Not until that time comes will our schools be free and independent. But teaching boys to raise cotton and cows is also necessary. The head and the hands should be educated and not merely the head alone. If our educational system was cut down one-half and the other half made up of more practical things that would be of use to the human family, our boys and girls would be better fitted to make their way in the world

Gratifying in the extreme is the business-like program of the new president and manager of the West Texas. Chamber of Commerce, Particularly here in the Panhandle and all over West Texas the demand for a more practical program of work is the logical outgrowth of the demands of the real supporters of the organization. President Hamilton and Manager Bandeen are men of the executive type, both established successes and the work of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the coming year under their guidance will be the most fruitful in the history of the organization. The "ballyhoo" has been eliminated. Constructive, practical work has been made the exclusive order of procedure.-Clar-

coming when our schools will stop trying to teach everything and will

find some method of putting the knowledge gained to practical use.

Theory and Practice should go hand

in hand .- Higgins News.

DAIRYING IN PRACTICE It wouldn't be fair to mention names, but this instance of the value of dairying farming comes directly from one who knows the two leading characters and knows their financial antecedents.

The two live on farms in the vicinity of Plainview. They are neighbors. Each owed on his land in about

One went the dairy cow route in ddition to his general farming, including a large acreage of wheat, One is retaining his land, meeting his Federal Land Bank payments promptly, erecting modest new barns and other necessary buildings and not appears to be, but is prosperous. The other said he could not get his money back from his feed that he would use with dairy cows. He didn't want to bother with them

The man with the cows is the man that is "setting pretty" on his land. He not only has retained it where the other has lost his, but has it whittled down to the Federal Land Bank loan, which he is expecting little difficulty in meeting.

Incidentally, his new combine is in a new shed, keeping company with other occupants of the new barna herd of Jerseys.-Plainview Herald

This a town of use-to-be's. One year, more maize and feed were grown and shipped from here than any point in Texas Another year we had more bank deposits, per population, than any town in the Unit-

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pose he got enough "yes men" to derstand the nature of the loans. respond to his recent feeler to enhe indicates such in the last issue of ed co operative associations only and the Forum. Well, this is a free coun- as such leaving the matter of adnot in it .- Brownfield Herald.

BASIS OF LOANS ON COTTON IS EXPLAINED

Robert H. King of the Seccrity State Bank has received from Harry Williams, general manager of the Texas Farm Bureau, the following communication, which is self explanatory, and which may be of interest to many of our farmers:

"We wrote you on October 31st, advising that tentative arrangements had been made with the Federal Farm Board for a loan to this Association for the purpose of supplementing advances to members of this Association shipping cotton to the sea-

"That loan has now been approved and the first application for funds, made under the agreement, has been granted and the money received will be distributed to the members who have already shipped to the seasonal pool. Additional advances will be made from time to time as cotton to this pool is received and classed.

"As stated to you before, this advance will be made on the basis of 16.25c middling %-inch staple cotton at Houston and Corpus Christi, less the estimated freight and expense. We name these two ports because and they would stay in school much that is where we have our cotton was the guest last week of Misses longer than is the case today, when stored

football and kindred sports are re-"The Farm Board will only adlied upon to furnish the pep school vance to us against cotton shipped books do not have. The time is

ed States. And right now we ship by bona fide members of the Assoc-

"The action of the Farm Board in ly there is a lot of confustion in the Yes, Jim is going to run. We sup. minds of good people who do not un-

"The Farm Board is authorized uncourage him to come out. At least der the Law to deal with recogniz- News. ry, and we'll bet Jim comes pret- vances to the members to the discrety near being in the run off if he is tion of the Associations to whom they lend. In our case, they are lending us this money with the agreement that it be used thru-out the season and for the sole use of the members of the Association. The discretion of advances to the members of an association matter and this feature of it must be guarded because of our obligation to the Farm Board, which is a definite one.

> "Since the closing of this loan, we are prepared to make advances to the members of the Association on the basis of the loan less the freight and estimated expenses according to grade and staple on all cotton shipped to the seasonal pool. We are not in position at the present writing to make any advances of any character to non-member local pools nor will we ever be in a position to do it unless local pools are organized under the Cooperative Law and control the title of its members' cotton.

This information is sent you purely for your guidance in the event you are asked to discuss the matter with some of your depositors who come to you from time to time as they do for council. We will appreciate your continued cooperation.

Yours very truly, HARRY WILLIAMS General Manager'

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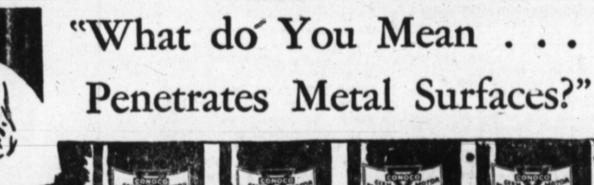
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Rex Rogers and Bill Burleson returned Sunday night from a hunting trip over into old Mexico. They report having killed an antelope and three deer. The laws of Mexico, they say, forbid the transportation of deer heads and hides out of the country, and therefore they were compelled to behead, and skin the animals on the farther bank of the Rio Grande.

Rev. H. A. Conway of Fort Worth, a pioneer Baptist preacher who has spent more than forty years in the ministry, mostly in east and central Claude Conway, who holds down one of the chairs at the Hub Barber shop and his daughter, Mrs. Roy Poer.

along without the paper. Crops were miserably short in his community, he reports, but folks are keeping the butter, eggs, etc.

Dr. E. E. Callaway, who attended the races last week at Arlington and then went on a hunting trip down Stuart Willoughby, return Monday in Gillespie county, reports that he from San Angelo, where they spent killed two fine bucks and also a fox. a few days visiting relatives. He had a great time.

Mr. and Mrs. Zech Kemp of Post spent Sunday here with S. R. Kemp and family

DROVE POISON OUT

Constination Troubled Alabama Lady Until She Had Taken Black-Draught, Then Felt Fine.

Florence, Ala .- "For two years, I suffered with pains in my back and head," writes Mrs. J. E. Sloan, 810 Park Street, this city.

"I felt dull all the time, and was not able to do anything. "I was constipated most of the time. My complexion was bad and

had no appetite. An old lady advised my father give me Black-Draught. As quick as she told him, he got it forimes a day for three weeks, and I began to feel like a different person. I developed a good appetite; the poison left my system, and I

"I thought my trouble came from constipation, and as soon as the "Since that time, I have tried to keep a box of Black-Draught in the house, as I find it corrects biliousness and releves sick headache. It is our family medicine."

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At the first sign of constipation, take Thedford's Black-Draught. Costs only 1 cent a dose. NC-215

W. C. Thomas, who resides near Close City, better known as Ragtown, was here Tuesday selling a bale of cotton and patronizing some of our merchants - Mr. Thomas offered elsewhere.

community than in many portions of women of the world whose literature, live. It is altogether fitting and propfourth of a bale per acre.

Prof Nat Williams, principal of trip further west.

T. M. Ward of T-Bar dropped in to Lubbock Monday. We failed to er the language of the client him- advanced. It is rather for us to be Saturday to tell us to keep the News get what line of business he will en- self. coming to his address. He says his gage in there. Many friends here family wouldn't know how to get regret that this good family is Thanksgiving and because this is a honored dead we take increased deleaving Tahoka.

Rev. J. A. Weathers of Lockney wolf from the door by selling cream, left Monday after spending several days here visiting his brother, E. N. Weathers, and other relatives.

Mrs. K. F. Knight and brother,

Judge J. W. Elliott left Sunday night to attend the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the Masonic Lodge in session at Waco this week.

Mrs. L. S. Kuykendall last week end visited in Lubbock with K. Kuykendall and Mrs. Gladys Moore.

Lawrence Sanford returnd Monday from a few days visit in Abilene.

Edith

We are again very glad to report a few items from our community. as it is standing in the front ranks of progress.

Cotton picking has been delayed o a great extent on account of bad weather. We haven't made much but are putting forth great efforts to save what we have made.

There was singing at this place Sunday night with a large crowd A few Gar-Lynn singers were present we all had a good time. Mr. Horace Krebbs, who some

three weeks ago underwent an operation in the Lubbock Sanitarium for appendictis, is back in our midst again improveing nicely.

Mr. Nelson, who has been ill for some time, is able to be up again, Next Sunday there will be singing at Gar-Lynn, as it is their regular

Sunday to sing there. Mr. Ira B. Krebbs and family and Miss Marie Tredway spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Krebbs

Be at Sunday School Sunday at 10:00 A. M.-Reporter.

GEMS OF LITERATURE

(By J. A. Humphries) ment. The tendency of the press we cannot consecrate, we cannot haland the public is to either over- low this ground. The brave men the school here for three years but praise on the one hand, or under- living and dead, who struggled here now superintendent of the Cross value on the other, human character. have consecrated it far above our parts of Texas, arrived Saturday to Plains schools, spent a few hours The lives of men and women are too power to add to or detract from. The spend several weeks with his son, here Saturday greeting friends. He often distorted by flattery or by cal- world will little note nor long rememand friends had been on a hunting umny deformed; about the real person, we know but little, so in our living, rather to be dedicated here to column we will offer no brief of our the unfinished work which they who W. G. Tarrance and family moved client, but will present to the read- fought here have thus far so nobly

day that celebrates our dependence, votion to that cause for which they greatest American. Who is he? He tion; that we here highly resolve the pen liberated three million socls, in vain; and this nation, under God, and who a few months later stood shall have a new birth of freedom. with furrowed face and solemn mien and that government of the people, on the battlefield of Gettysburg and by the people and for the people delivered at its dedication the follow- shall not perish from the earth. ing two minute speech - which speech is now known among the world's classics.

Gettysburg Address

our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in days this week visiting a friend in have suffered in the death of our liberty and dedicated to the propo- Fort Worth. Dear Reader: We are glad to meet sition that all men are created equal. and greet you who are the patrons Now we are engaged in a great civstated that he got a far better price of The News. At least two reasons il war, testing whether that nation, for his cotton here than he had been prompt the program we purpose to or any other nation so conceived and offer. One, the interest in, and the so dedicated, can long endure. We long, long years of uninterrupted are met on a great battlefield of that C. E. Waldrep of Wells was a call- friendship for the Editor; the other, war. We have come to dedicate a Professional and the second of er at the News office Friday, re- a sincere desire to place before the portion of that field as a final restnewing his subscription. He report- public and particularly the youth of ing place for those who here gave ed that cotton is a little better in his our country the names of men and their lives that that nation might

the county. He will gather about a law and aphorisms have contributed er that we should do this. But in to national and international better- a larger sense we cannot dedicate, ber what we say here. It is for us, the here dedicated to the great task re-This initial number will appear on maining before us, that from these we have decided to present our gave the last full measure of devois the man, who with one stroke of that those dead shall not have died

> Messrs. Damewood and Bradford of The Texas Utilities Company, Lubbock, were here on business for Four score and seven years ago the Company Tuesday.

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Savory odors came from the kitchen and she heard voices behind the closed door.

"Yes, sir; your mother's the best cook on earth," she heard her busband saying to her son, "but, my boy, she certainly doesn't make good coffee. She's such a dear, good woman, though, that I have never liked to tell her so."

"Well, it's good that we found out about this White Swan Coffee and laid in a good supply while she was gone, Dad," her boy said. "I think she'll notice the improvement."

Mrs. Kirk was 'a good sport' and a wise woman. She slipped back to the front door again, slammed it and shouted, "Look who's here!"

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Miss Eva Carpenter returned missionary from India will speak at the Church of the Nazarene, Sunday, December 1st, at 11 o'clock A. M. and at 7:00 o'clock P. M. Miss Carpenter has spent fifteen years as a missionary for the Church of the tells of building a church with her way. own hands and of starting the first

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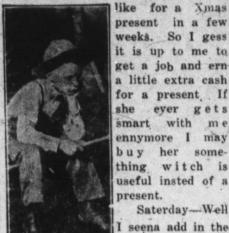
EXCELLENT RECITAL GIVEN

Miss Bessie Maye Binnion pre-Nazarene in pioneer village work in sented her pupils in a voice and pi-Western India She tells of opening ano recital in the high school audithe way with medicine and minister- torium Tuesday night. The recital ing to the sick, of thrilling rides was an unusually good one and was through the jungles in an ox cart on enjoyed by a goodly audience. Her her way to visit the suffering She pupils acquitted themselves in a fine

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SLAT'S DIARY

Friday-Well, Jane has ben giveing a number of hints about-whut she mebby mite



weeks. So I gess get a job and ern a little extra cash she eyer gets thing witch is seful insted of

Saterday-Well aper for a boy to

ack like a delivery boy for the grocery keeper down at own. So this A. M. I went to see the man. (Adv. shure pays). He sed if I tuk the pob I wood have to get my shoes shined and get a hair cut and have two or three dollars for to make change with. Heck, If I had all them things I woodent be worrying about any job so I diddent take the jib And ma made me warsh my teeth and neck before I went down there to.

Sunday-I am glad the teecher issent albud to lick nobody at Sunday school or I wood of ben in for it today just becuz I happened to leave a bent pin where Art Sanders set down on it. She fassened her eyes on me like I had made him set down on the pin

Munday-Well I am giving ma time. I got her a nice little book and mebby it will be a present for pa also. The name of the book is What to Give Yure Boy for Xmas.

Tuesday-ma sent me on a errant up to Mrs. Rapps house which lives on the hill. When I went in the house I put my hands on some of the wood wirk and she screemed at me that they was fresh paint on the wood wirk. But I told her that was all rite because my hands was dirty as I had ben carrying in coal. She acted like as if she was about half

Wensday-Ma went and drest all up in her new dress tonight and went down town and she wasent anxious for me and pa to go with her. I gess we diddent match her dress. But ennyways we had a good time. We eat peanut brittle and played Put-N-Take. I ast pa what was repentence and he sed it was when a fella done sum thing he was sorry for and got ketched

Thirsday-Well I got a good grade in histry today. I oney had one rong answer. The teecher ast me what I new about Hannaball and I sed

That a combination of cotton, feed, bard and others of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations, following tests of six combinations. The tests demonstrated that while profits from the combination increased up to a certain point from the reduction of cotton and the increase of livestock, there was a point beyond which profits decreased when the reduction in cotton acreage fell below one fourth of the available acreage.

3. Cotton, 22 acres, feed crops, 22 acres, two head work stock, three cows, three hogs, 10 chickens. Net

4. Cotton, 16 acres, feed crops, 28 acres, two head work stock, four dairy cows, three hogs, 150 chickens.

5. Cotton, 11 acres, feed crops 33 acres, five cows, seven hogs, 150 chickens. Net profit \$924.51-high-

est of all. 6. Cotton six acres with enough cows, hogs and chickens to consume the feed produced on the remainder

ducing expenses of operation when more live-stock was used. "The conclusion" according to the bulletin covering these studies, "is that most farmers on fifty-acre farms will get the best results under usual conditions when 25 to 50 per cent of the cultivated land is in cotton and the remainder of it used effectively in growing feed crops and in produc-

R. E. Key was a visitor to Plainview Tuesday, accompanying a nephew who was entering Wayland Col-

IN JUNIOR RED CROSS

Membership in the American Junior Red Cross in the United States and Dallas the last three days of this Shepherd a handkerchief shower at insular possessions is 6,878,000, and is largely through grade and high schools and private, schools. The organization is governed by the boys and girls. One of its chief features is conduct of international correspondence with schools of other nations, through exchange of albums and small gifts. "The American Juniors sent 85,000 Christmas boxes of small gifts to children of many nations last

The American Junior Red Cross gained 349,171 in membership last

Fifty-one nations belong to the League of Red Cross Societies, and are prepared to carry on health, disaster relief and life saving programs all around the world.

NURSES ENROLLED WITH RED CROSS FOR SERVICE

Enrolled with the Nursing Service of the American Red Cross at Washington are 49,000 nurses, qualified under the society's regulations, who may be summoned to service in time of disaster or other emergency. From the Red Cross enrollment were assigned 20,000 nurses in the World War. These Red Cross nurses are the standing reserve of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps of the United States, and are also called upon for service in other governmental health

Little St. Eustatlus Island in the Dutch West Indies gave reruge to American ships during the Revolution. The hurricane of last September struck the island, causing heavy loss. The American Red Cross was glad to send a small cash reflet fund in remembrance of the historic friendship of the island folk for this republic.

SIX MILLION CHILDREN ATTENDING STATE TEACHERS

The year 1929 marks the tenth an. | County Superintendent H. P. Cave- Taylor White and Misses Mattie Will niversary of the founding of the ness, Supt. A. L. Faubion of Wilson, Seroyer and Faye Pitts of the Table American Junior Red Cross. There Prof H M. McEachern and Miss ka schools. are now Junior Red Cross societies in Veda West of Dixie and Miss Eveforty-one nations, all pledged in the lyn Thomas of Morgan left Wednes- The members of the Young W common cause of service to their tel- day afternoon to attend the State men's Auxiliary of the Women's Mis-Teachers' Association in session at sionary Society gave Miss Gertrude,

Another party also leaving here ASSOCIATION AT DALLAS Wednesday afternoon for the association consisted of Prof. and Mrs.

the Baptist Church Monday night.

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27c | Pickles,

DROMEDARY, 10 OZ. PKG.

25c

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1 pkg. Kellog Rice Krispies, 1 pkg. Kellog All Bran

ALL FOR-

Raisin, 4 lb. pkg.

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24c

22c

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PORT WORTH Briefly the six tests as applied to

50-acre farms were: 1. Cotton 44 acres, two head work stock, 20 chickens. Net profit \$714.94 2 Cotton, 33 acres, feed crops, 11 acres, two head work stock, one cow, 50 chickens. Net profit, \$820.33.

profit \$892.82.

Net profit \$907.44,

of the farm. Net profits \$838.36. Distribution of man labor and housework throughout the year was one of the important factors in re-

ing live-stock and live-stock pro-

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ka, Route 4.

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devil, 1 single-row cultivator, 1 sin-

all be sold together. This is locat-

ed two miles south and 11/4 east

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FOR SALE-Bundle dane and he

gari, on farm four miles north. See

FOR SALE-An Atwater-Kent ra-

dio, at less than half price. Jack

FOR SALE-A large frame build-

ing suitable for barn or can be

FOR SALE-Good strain of Burbon

BARRED ROCKS-Will have young

Barred Rock cocks for sale at Taho-

14-tfc.

terms .- See - W. L. Knight.

W. L. Knight.

ham or Jack Alley.

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Chrystal Wax White Bermula ON-ION SETS. 20c per quart .- T. C. 3-tfc.

DRESSED TURKEYS-for sale, delivered any time until Thanksgiving. Call 196. Mrs. J. B Vickery Sr. 12-2tp

FOR SALE-Three residence lots in Wilson, good schools and churches .-Mrs. Clara Woelfel, Thorndale, Tex-1-8tp-OW

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A Ford truck and one-ton trailer, J. H. Powell at Cicero Smith Lumber Co. 10-tfc.

FOR SALE-Bundle higari, some grain, good feed, at 2 cents per bunble in the wind row in field 5 miles northwest of New Home .- Redwine

FOR SALE-I have a few pigs that I do not need, some killing hogs that I will sell on foot or dressed, and to those needing the service of a Jersey Male I have as good as there is that I am standing for a fee of \$2.00 in advance. Will come and get and return your cow for \$1.00 .- J. J. 12-tfc Boydston.

FOR SALE-Model-A Ford coupe, good condition, good tires. W. A. Carsey, Rt. 3.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Avery double-disc breaking plow .- P. M. 11-3tp. Montgomery.

FOR SALE-Bundle Higari, lots of good grain, 3 cents per bundle in shock, 2 miles west and 1 mile south Would rent 160 acre farm. See L. M. of Dixie school house. J. O. Alen, Johnson, 1 miles north, 1/2 mile east Phone 904-K. 13-3tp.

CORN FOR SALE-21/2 miles north east of Tahoka See Oliver Todd

FOR SALE-Good 5-tube Atwater Kent Radio. Jim Banister.

PASTURAGE-Want cattle or horses to pasture, good grass and plenty of water, near Plains. Can pasture 125 head, cows at 50 cents, Alley horses \$1.00, Will look after them. Address B. G. Miller, Plains, Texas, or see W. D. Nevels at First National Bank, Tahoka.

FOR SALE-Barred Rock Cocks, reasonably priced .- R. E. Appling, Redwine.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Six room Stucco and store building .- See T. J. Jackson, Route 1.

FOR SALE-25,000 to 30,000 bund- FOR SALE OR TRADE-Filling les of higari and maize, good feed. station lease at Tahoka. See S. E. J. M. Johnson, 1 miles south of Court House.

ADDING MACHINE PAPER, 15c per roll; reduction on larger quanti- ka Produce House Saturday. R. E.

HEALTH PRESERVATION IS AIM OF RED CROSS

Society Employs Rural Public Health Nurses—Teaches First Aid and Life Saving.

A comprehensive, nation-wide program to prevent illness, and to save lives through proper nursing care and first aid is fostered by the American Red Cross.

Moore. O'Donnell, Texas. 13-tfc The organization is the largest employer of rural public health nurses FOR SALE-Mammoth Bronze Turin the United States, through its keys, Byrd Bros, strain, reasonable Chapters. The policy of the Red price. Mrs. Creed Clements, Taho-Cross is to encourage its Chapters to extend the public health nursing servnot taken by some other agency in the FOR SALE- Carlile piano, good as new .- Mrs. J. A. Jaynes, Rt. 1, Tacommunity.

The Red Cross health and life saving campaign embraces the following: preservation of health through skilled nursing care; prevention of loss of life in accidents; prevention of illness of the sick and raising the standard of health and physical efficiency

through proper nutrition. During the year just closed, more sued in the Red Cross course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and nearly ten years. since the courses were inaugurated more than 500,000 persons have been taught; 149,000 children were instructed in proper eating through the Nutrition course: 43,598 individuals passed the severe Red Cross tests in Life Saving and 52,596 persons passed the rigid examinations in the First Ald Course.

This work is supported from funds obtained in the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

San Antonio City Commission has FOR SALE-A 1929 Model Harley enacted an ordinance levying a license fee on gasoline pumps, oil stations, water hose and air hose in filling stations using city sidewalk space. About 2,500 such stations in San Antonio are under the new law.

Manufacture of caskets has been gle-row planter, 2 wagons, 7 horses, started by the Orange Casket facand harness, about 4,000 bundles and tory, which will be in full operation about two tons maize heads. Must this fall.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-T. C. Leedy's farm. suitable for small dairy, adjoining double chain which passed through town. T. C. Leedy. 14-tfe

FOR RENT-A stucco house, with all conveniences; also two furnished several unsuccessful attempts to jerk FOR SALE-Five-room house, close in. Price \$1750.00, part cash, part | ed rooms. Miss Lola Lewis. 11-tfc rooms, and still two other unfurnish-

WANTED

WANTED-About 200 acres of land on the halves. Carl E. Sanders.

WANTED-Hemstitching, designing and dressmaking. See Mrs. N. M. Wyatt, 500 West Porterfield St. 14-4tc

worked over for residence, worth the money. See Mrs. Linnie Wind- WANTED-I want to buy your fat highwaymen standing in the road. cows, bulls, and yearlings .- T. I. Tip-

Red Turkeys, hens \$2.50 and toms LEGAL BLANKS-Crop and chattel \$3.00' C. H. Richardson, Tahoka, mortgages and car and cattle bill any stationer.-Lynn County News.

LOST & FOUND

LOST-Front bumper to Pontiac car. Bill Holland at M-System. 13-1tc

FOUND - Boys gray coat found about court house. May be had by owner calling at Chamber of Commerce office and paying for this add.

FOUND-Small package of meroffice. Owner may describe, pay for Mr. Parrish's car when the hold-up this notice, and procure same

MISCELLANEOUS

I AM PREPARED to mow and rake your feed on short notice .- W. C Pritchett, 7 miles east and 2 miles south of Tahoka.

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EDDIE DOWLING HUILS DEFI AT FILM TRADITION

The Customary Glitter and "Whoopee

As a defiance to a seeming tradition of the screen, namely that a picture has to have a lot of Roman baths, roguish ladies, nococo sets, rowdy villains and roistering nereids to make it a "clicker" we have "The Rainbow Man," built upon a simple advanced methods of life saving and story, plus Eddie Dowling and his singing.

This human and unextravagant theme "gott them" in New York when it premiered there last April, and it didn't take veteran showmen very long to tell George W. Weeks and O. E. Goebel, its producers, that ice, where leadership in this field is their first talking, singing venture was " in"

The story of a minstrel man and his love for a girl and a small boy and the boy's love for his dog, is one of the simplest themes which has ever been put into a picture. The through cleanliness in the home and fact that it is a smash hit lies in the knowledge of methods of home care roles by Eddie Dowling, Marion Nixon and Frankie Darro, the boy. All have excellent talking voices, and Dowling of course, is a marvel at than 42,000 certificates have been is putting a song across. He has been a Broadway musicomedy success for

> The melodies in the production are the kind that reach right into the heart and make it swell with lyric consciousness. They are "Rainbow Man," "Smile Little Pal" and

> "Sleepy Valley." There are many laughs in the play-all of them based on clean, human situations, and there are a few tears. In the end the rainbow comes shining through-not because the hero makes a stack of gold by a lucky break and not because the husband divorces the wife who ran away with his best friend, but, because the hero finds true, ungilded love.

"The Rainbow Man" comes to the English Theatre for three days beginning on Tuesday next.

DR. CALLAWAY ROBBED NEAR POST FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued on last page)

for her if the bandits had detected

her presence. Dr. Callaway relates that the rob. ber had some difficulty in extracting his watch, as it was attached to a a button hole in his vest with a small knife attached to the other end of the chain. After the bandit had made the watch loose, the Doctor quietly explained to his unwelcome visitor how the watch might be disengaged. The thief also extracted a pair of glasses from the Doctor's pocket but when the Doctor expressed the opinion that they would not fit his eyes and would be valuless to him, the thief complacently placed them back into a pocket of the Doctor's vest, where they remained.

After having completed their task, they commanded the Doctor and Parrish to get back in the car and hike. This they did, leaving the Hurrying on to Post, they notified the Sheriff, and the Doctor and the Sheriff made a hasty return to the scene of the robbery, but no bandits were to be found. The Dector thinks of sale forms in stock at prices that they escaped in a car which he cheaper than you can buy them from and Parrish had noted standing at the side of the road with a lone occupant shortly before they reached

the point where they were robbed. Dr. and Mrs. Callaway had been to Fort Worth in their own car. The Doctor had gone with friends from that city on a hunting trip down to Gillespie county and had killed a couple of deer. Having car trouble, Dr. and Mrs. Callaway stopped at Dermontt in Scurry county for repairs. While there, Mr. Parrish came along and offered them a seat in his car, which they accepted, leaving his chandise, left by some one in News car there. Thus the three were in occurred.

> Press reports state that a white man and a negro were robbed in much the same way hy two bandits a few miles out of Sweetwater about midnight the same night. It is altogether probable that they were the same two men who robbed Dr. Callaway and Mr. Parrish.

DISTRICT LEAGUE RALLY AT LEVELLAND NEXT WEEK

A district Epworth League Rally will be held at Levelland on Friday and Saturday, December 6-7, according to announcement made by Rev. R. T. Breedlove, Quite a number of young folks from Tahoka are expected to attend. Brother Breedlove has a place on the program, being scheduled to hold a vesper service

YOU CAN buy your LIVE CHRIST-MAS TREES set in a bucket from the Lubbock Nursery. Prices 20c

Voss, brothers. Word has reached cases pertaining to a civil nature. the sheriff's department here, according to Price, that the two broth-

JURY HAVING BUSY SESSION ers were in Tulsa and on receiving word of his indictment Otto Voss LAMESA, Nov. 22.-The Dawson committed suicide. Particulars of Initial Picture Plain Tale Without County Grand Jury, which convened his death are not known to officials here November 18, is having the here, Price says. Edward is now behardest and bussiest session it has ing held in the Tulsa jail pending ever experienced before, according the arrival of Deputy Sheriff A. M. to T. L. Price, district attorney. Up Bennett, who will return with him until noon Friday the jury had re- here so that he may stand trial. turned 18 felony indictments and 11 The criminal docket for the 106th misdemeanors. The real work for judicial district court will be opened the jury has just begun, Price said November 25. One hundred and today. Among the indictments re- twenty-six cases in all were before turned were two forgery bills the court when it began here Moncharged against Edward and Otto day, with the largest number of

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