The Hereford Brand

TUESDAYS—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAYS

23RD YEAR, NO. 85

HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOV. 13, 1923

FEDERAL LABOR FOLKS PROMISE TO SEND FIFTY SOON

COOK IS PLEASED

Gin Owner is Optimistic in Views on Future This Section for Cotton

Eleven loads of cotton were brought sunshine is rapidly popping the cotton be secured and sent here as rapidly as this number will not be enough.

Last Saturday morning a big gang of shool boys turned out enthusiastically and put in the day on several near-

Cotton Oil Co., owners of the Hereford ford backs. gin, returned to his home Saturday after an inspection trip here. He exthe plant here and the outlook for the future. Mr. Cook" said that 'no man setback, and that he felt sure the peo-ed and it was Hereford's ball on the ple would plant many times as many 30 yard line. acres next year as in 1923. He said his The locals immediately started

one load of Boilies had been brought Hereford 12, Tulia 0. in but that he had rejected it because the bolls were green and would surely line; the Tulia man was slow and mould before reaching condition to be Thurmond, following thru fast, tackled ginned. He advises all farmers to hold off picking these unopened bolls until they are matured enough to make the The visitors made 10 yards around left venture successful.

County Sends 12 Students to the Normal at Canyon

Canyon, November 2.-Twelve young Teachers College, according to figures up 8 yards in two trys at the right shipped dressed. The price Tuesday recently compiled for J. A. Hill, pres. wing; two attempts at left tackle gain- was nineteen cents per pound, something from Hereford; they are Millie Allen, recovered and completed pass for 10 same time of year in 1922. lian Fulkerson, Lester Landrum, Mam-Dawn is the other member of the Deaf Smith aggregation.

Miss Lillian Fulkerson is president of the Home Economics Club, a federated club of young women who are especially interested in Domestic Arts for a third touch down. Try at goal and Sciences. Parent-Teacher Associaand Sciences.

Wonder Who Held Scales On This Cotton Picking?

experience in picking the fleecy staple. well 75 pounds, Bennett 26 pounds, ball over in three desperate lunges. The Brand does not vouch for these as it appears possible to get.

the objects of much curiosity and many for 4, and Hines went throught left

Two Amarillo Ladies Are

Price and Seth B. Holman.

Hereford High's Scrappy Football Eleven Buries Tulia High Under a 38 - 7 Score Through Hard Plunging

to the tune of 38 to 7. Tulia showed alty for off side. Forward pass, Thur- ter of the day was the presentation to terly unable to stop the attack of the goal. Carroll kicked goal. Score, issuance by the county of bonds in the Hereford forwards and charging backs. Hereford 25, Tulia 7. Captain Hines, Thurmond, Carroll and Hereford kicked to the 35 yard line. of a County Hospital. Wade gained consistently throughout Carroll smashed a forward pass. They The Court issued a special election football. Details of the game: First Quarter

day the Chamber of Commerce secured end for 3 and then smashed right thru pass, Thurmond to Carroll, good for sentiment of the bonds and the general approximation of the people seems to be center for 20 more, Hines thru right 10. Hines then went around right end in favor of providing adequate hospitguard for 2, Carroll ripped off 10 around right end, Wade thru left guard possible. If the good weather holds for 2, Hines thru right guard for 3, and but the referee had blown the whistle too soon and the play had to be made by farms getting their first experience over. The second try was blocked and in picking. It is reported that several the score stood Hereford 6, Tulia 0. of them picked 100 pounds during the The score came from a steady march down the field in which Tulia was ut-Cook, president of the Guthrie terly unable to stop the charging Here-

Hereford kicked off to Tulia's 20 yard line and it was brought back 12; pressed himself as greatly pleased with forward pass gained 2, they hit right guard for no gain, tackle for 2, left end 8, grounded a pass, then completed could head off weather conditions and another for 5, hit right tackle for 5, bad luck in hat direction was a part of grounded another pass; Artis Russell the game. He said that this country spilled a run around his end for no had certainly proven itself as a cotton gain and George Connell completed the producing section this year in spite of play by throwing the runner back for a everything that could possibly have three yard loss. After trying another happened to give the new industry a pass without any luck the visitors punt-

company proposed to keep abreast of another hammering march. Hines hit Highway Department on January 1, man, who will have charge and be rethe times in the matter of, gin facil- center for 3, Carroll thru same place according to advice received from Leo sponsible for all grader gangs and varities here and would be prepared next for 2, Thurmond brushed right tackle Ehlinger, Maintenance Engineer of the lous patrolmen in his section and he year to take care of all the cotton that for 5, Carroll plunged right guard for State Highway Department. could be raised in this vicinity. Mr. 3 and first down. An off tackle play "The present State Highway System of highway. Cook is a cautious, canny business by Hines netted 8, Wade busted left as finally adopted and approved, conprove to be the salvation of this coun- Thurmond snaked through a big hole very poorly constructed highways. at left tackle for the second touch

> Hines kicked off to Tulia's 20 yard him for a 10 yard loss, the ball being put in play on Tulia's 10 yard line. end on a fake play, when the whistle blew for the quarter calling a recess.

Second Quarter When play was resumed Tulia could make but one yard around right end after which they punted and Hereford took the ball on the 40 yard line. After failing to gain at right end Hereford

Thurmond and Wade remorsely ham- some people, but it is hoped the wet High School Monday morning was well tet and the solo numbers on the promered holes in the Tulia line without weather has passed for weeks to come. being checked and Hines took it over

18 Tulia 0. With Hereford's kickoff to Tulia's 30 The figures given The Brand are : Rock- yard line, from where they carried the everybody.

Tulia kicked off to Herford's 10 yard totals, but it is as near the actual facts line and Thurmond made a beautiful return of 25 yards. He then took 8 Messrs. Rockwell and Bennett were around left end, Carroll hit right tackle congratulations on the part of their tackle for 12, when the whistle for the friends Tuesday.

Third Quarter

went thru right tackle for 5, Wade a special venire ordered.

Showing a complete reversal of form right tackle for 3, Hines left tackle no from their poor game against Canyon gain, Wade left tackle 6, Hines left regular session Monday and transacted the Hereford Hi eleven smashed their end 12. Hereford drew a 5 yard pen- routine business. The important matsome beautiful and puzzling forward mond to Carroll completed and the lawful number of qualified voters, ask pass formations, but their line was ut- quarter back ran 20 yard across the ing that an election be caffed for the

and the line held like a stonewall, ex- tried left end for 4, failed on a pass, notice for an election to be held on Trail Association will be held in Amcept in the one instance when Tulia and then punted to Jess Russell, playing Thursday, December 20. If carried the ariflo on November 23, beginning at pushed over a touchdown. The work safety. A Tulia man tackled Jess in bonds will mature serially within 1:30 o'clock. Every town from Cana-of George Connell at tackle stood out, his tracks but the little end, playing twenty years and will bear interest at dian to Clovis, inclusive, is urged to although the entire team played good his first game, refused to be downed, the rate of six per cent per annum. send as many delegates as possible as back four yards before hitting the ried in this issue of the Brand. Tulia kicked off to Hereford's 20 ground, Hines went thru left guard 2 yard line squarely into George Connell's and Carroll tore thru left tackle for 20 the agitation for a real county hospital in to the Hereford gin last Saturday arms and the big tackle ran it back before being stopped. Wade right guard that has prevailed here for over three sas City. National president L. A. Meand more is coming this week. The fifteen yards before downed; Carroll 5, Thurmond right tackle 1, Hines left hit-left tackle for 4 yards, Hines thru tackle 2, Wade left tackle 2, Carroll are preparing for a vigorous campaign open and pickers are in demand. Mon-center for 1, Thurmond around left right end 1, Thurmond right end 3, in behalf of the bonds and the general

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Hospital Bond Election Called December 20

The county commissioners met in the court of a petition, signed by the sum of \$50,000 for the establishment

shook off his man and fought his way The official notice by the court is car- this convention is an important one.

This movement is the culmination of al facilities for the county.

then Carroll circled right end for a touch down. Carroll kicked the goal State Highway Department's Plan For Maintaining Roads After January 1 is Explained to the Public

Announcement has heretofore been | mileage, consisting of two main divitake over all state-designated highways on January 1, 1924, but the de- divisions, with a Division Engineer in Highway Association furnishes the struct and maintain.

Manager Tillotson said Saturday that down. Try at goal failed. Score, by the department, is to take care of ance of ditches shoulders and bridges the maintenance of this tremendous in a certain territory, the size of which

Sunday's Rain is Brief: Nice Sunshine Prevails

The near approach of Thanksgiving is causing the farmers to unload their Mrs. W. R. Steckman on turkeys on the local market in wagon loads. Monday saw the big birds rolfumbled the second play and Tulia re-covered. Their fake around right end ling in in bunches and local commisstudents in The West Texas State ed a smash at his tackle but they pick- ready, as most of the turkeys will be

Agnes Elliston, Grace Ferguson, Lil- yards; Hines broke up a scond pass A steady rain Sunday morning and Carroll messed their play for no brought gloom in gobs, as it looked like ye Landrum, Mary McDonald, Ethel gain on a line smash; Hereford took another wet spell, but around noon the Rice. Eva Skelton, Thelma Tynes, and the ball on downs after a last try by sun forced it's way through and it clear-Bessie Walker. Carrie Mae Harris of the visitors at right tackle was futile. ed off. Since that time the atmosphere The Black and Gold began a third is crisp and snappy but clear. Tuesday triumphant march. Hines, Carroll, another threatening outlook scared

yard line-came the surprise of the A highly important and interesting much credit for arranging such a good Vocal Solo Raby Fage Bennott smokes for the crowd, game. The visitors suddenly unleash- meeting of the Parent-Teacher associa- program in less than a week's time, Music ed a beautiful series of forward pass- tion has been announced for the Cen- The students on the program and others Reading, "I Am An American" Strange things sometimes happen in plays that puzzled the Whitefaces, and trai school building, next Friday after from the community did credit to Rockwell and Charlie Bennett went to chalked up a touchdown and kicked but snappy. Among the features will address by Mr. Carl Glilland was very Address the cotton field of J. Davis Thompson goal, making the score 18 to 7. They be a dramatization of "Curfew Shall appropriate for the occasion and was Quartet ... Ladles of Mysic Study Club the contract, it was time to give them Monday afternoon and had their first did it by completing three passes in a Not Ring Tonight," by Thorpe, the enjoyed by all. It was of a patriotic Song Keep the Hoyne Fires Burning the \$2,500 bonus promised. This morow, putting the ball on Hereford's 8 Girls' Chorus, and Sing Songs for mature in which the students were Song The Star Spangled Banner tion was carried unnimously. The sec-

District Court is Grinding Out Cases Steadily

made of the fact that the state will sions; the Maintenance Division and the

The State has been divided into 16 tails of the transfer and the methods charge of both maintenance and conby which the state expects to maintain struction in their respective divisions. these highways has been a question These divisions will have between 900 with most people before. The Texas and 1050 miles of highways to con-

Hereford Chamber of Commerce with "Under each Division Engineer there the following summary which should will be two Maintenance Superintendbe of interest to all the citizens of the ents who will have field control of the maintenance of about 500 miles of high-"The maintenance of all state high- way, and under each maintenance Supways will be taken over by the State erintendent there will be a Section Fore-

"The Maintenance System will be ton boosters who have been striving to dodged around right end for 20 yards miles under construction; this leaves operate the heavier equipment, such as be charged. drive home their point that cotton will and put the ball on the 18 yard line, about 9,000 miles of unimproved or tractors and graders, and who will not be assigned to any particular section; "The tentative organization outlined but who will take care of the maintenwill depend upon the number of miles of highway in this section.

that it can be used at any time of the her friends.

netted another 10 yards, Hines throw- sion men are providing extra quarters morning for Lawrence, Kansas, where treasury. A splendid program was renpeople from Deaf Smith county are ing the runner heavily. Conneil stopp- for them. A picking crew is at work al- she will visit her son-in-law and daugh- dered and the people had a most enjoyter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence.

THE CANADIAN-CLOVIS DIVISION TO MEET IN AMARILLO

WEST TRAIL SET

FOR NOV. 23

The Hereford Chamber of Commerce has received the following notice from officials of the South West Trail:

"The annual convention of the Canadiar-Clovis Division of the Southwest The Southwest Trail is one of the great lines of travel in the Southwest. General Manager Frank Davis of Kan-Adams of Canadian, and other distinguished road men will attend the con-

The Amarillo Board of City Decome to all delegates. The convention will be held in the assembly room of the Board of City Development.

F. P. REID, President, W. A. PALMER, Secretary."

Ramey Bros, Again Bag First Goose of 1923 Season

The Ramey Brothers, Edwin and Edgar, with W. W. Eakin, shot the first

The Ramey Brothers are noted hungoose of the season for six years.

Miss Nell Parmer's Pu-

appear in a recital at the Central in that institution for th man and his evident confidence in the guard for 2 and then right tackle for tains about 16,000 miles of highways, known as the gang and patrol system, "Will of the Wisp" and give other ited anything in ANY bank; and a sec-

Miss Grace Ferguson Has Theme Published at School

Miss Grace Ferguson spent the week end with home folks. Miss Grace is State Highway Department will be College at Canyon. "The Prairie," a to preserve intact the investment made weekly paper published by the students by the people of the State of Texas in of W. T. S. T. C., recently contained a

Several local people attended hte Box Supper givn at the Fairview schoolhouse last Saturday night. In spite of manded: "What is your name?" The Visit to Her Daughter the rain and had roads a fair crowd prisoner says: "Siz-z-z-z---:" "Mr. was in attendance and the school fund Mrs. W. R. Steckman left Saturday realized something over \$25 for its able time.

recently compiled for J. A. Hill, pres- wing; two attempts at left tackle gain- was nineteen cents per pound, something dent. Of this number, eleven are ed only two yards; they fumbled but like eight cents under the price at this Armistice Day Program at Public Schools Well Executed.-Three Central Rooms Perfect in Attendance

received by the students and the vis gram might well have individual comltors present. The music numbers were The complete program was as follobserved to be smoking big fat cigars. enjoyed very much as were the address lows; tion Meeting on Friday of the morning and the reading. The Opening Song urged to be willing to fight for their

week in the homes of Mesdames P. W. mond made it first down. Thurmond set for hearing Friday morning, with The instrumental music was also of match their accomplishment. much value in the singing by the au-

The Armistice Day program at the dience. The boys glee club, the quar-

committee from the faculty deserves Invocation __ Supt. C. H. Dillehay guilty and Mr. Wagner was fined the r High School Orchestra | Previous to all the hilarity Mr. Par-

Attendance Report

to live for their country during the try- had perfect attendance records for the asked instructions. He was told to ing times that have followed the war: week last week and were dismissed one telephone and ask for fifty cotton pick-Special mention should be made of period early on Fridag afternoon. To ers at once. the work of the high school orchestra have perfect attendance for the week | There was an excellent crowd pres-Cases handled in District Court since which was organized last week. The means that every child in the room yent, and everybody seemed to enjoy the Friday are reported as follows; State members met for the first time Thurs must be present and on time every spirit of fun prevalent throughout. The of Texas vs. R. E. Morris, unlawfully day afternoon of last week for practice day during the week. The rooms dis-next Monday's luncheon will be held at disposing of mortgaged property, dis- with their instruments. The fact that missed were: Miss Eullingim's sixth the Stockmen's Cafe. The third quarter opened with Tulia missed; Luther Thomas vs. Mrs. Vel- their two numbers were well rendered grade. Miss Davis' sixth grade, and kicked off to Hereford's 10 yard line, ma Thomas, divorce granted; State of and well received by the audience in Miss Bell's first and second grade. The Visiting Here This Week Hines returned the kick 30 yards before Texas vs. J. W. Hanlan, unlawfully disdicates that this organization promises success of these grades in this worthy Mrs. Henry Gooch and Mrs. Dr. being stopped. Carroll hit right tackle posing of mortgaged property; motion to take rank with the other popular effort will doubtless stimulate other tend to business matters. Thomas of Amarillo are visiting this for 5, Hines left tackle for 4, and Thur- for change of venue overruled and case musical organizations of the school grades to put forth additional effort to

MEETING SOUTH LOT

MOCK TRIAL AT LUNCH-EON CAUSES HILAR-ITY AND MIRTH

BONUS PAID

Company Done More Than Promised and Money is Paid Over Monday

Following transaction of fegular bus ness at the luncheon at the City Cafe Monday, a lot of fun was injected into the proceedings when charges of treason to his home town and accepting a bribe was made against G. A. F. Parker velopment will extend a cordial wel- J. E. Hill acted as judge of the imand he was tried by a jury on the spot. promptn court, Rev. Paul J. Merrill as prosecuting attorney, Dr. Jno. W. Overton defending attorney. No witnesses were used, the prosecutor presenting his evidence and summing up for the town.

Rev. Merrill charged that the defendant framed up with the people of Plainview to move Rev. Lipscomb to that place from Hereford and that he was recompensed for his services. The fact that Mr. Parker was seen with three checks in his hand at the luncheon was used as evidence that he had an unusual amount of money. The defending attorney, "Mark An-

thony," as Mr. Parker calls him, was wild goose of the season last week on appointed by the chair because, as Mr. their ranch, six miles north east of McDonald put it; "of the impecunious condition of the defendant." In answering the charge Dr. Overton asked ters of this section. They have kept for a suspended sentence; or in case the record for having killed the first that was denied, then he would plead insanity on three counts: (1) adolesence insanity, (2) alcholic insanity, (3) involuntary insanity. He then produced what purported to be a statepils in Recital Friday ment from the Western National Bank, (Mr Parker's Bank) stating that the The pupils of Miss Nell Parmer will defendant had not deposited one dime school Friday night, Nov. 16. Miss now had a balance of eleven cents; Parmer has quite a large class in ex- also a wire from the Federal bank expression and her pupils will present aminer that Mr. Parker had not deposfuture outlook was a cheering note 3 and another first down. Carroll made of which probably not more than 5,000 which means there will be a certain interesting numbers during the even ond telegram from the Burns Detective to the minds of those of the local cot- 2 around left end and then Buck Hines miles are improved, with about 2,000 number of floating gangs, who will ing performance. No admission will Agency that their investigations showed, with the single exception of the Oklaboma trip made by Mr. Parker after the cotton gin, they could find nothing against him. Rev. Merrill answered with other telegrams indicating dark and devious doings at the Plainview conference. Finally, Mr. Parker was asked by Judge Hill if he cared to say "The goal to be obtained by the making good in West Texas Teachers anything before the case went to the jury. Mr. Parker said, after looking over the jury, that they were "all deep water men" and he guessed the best state highways, and endeavor to keep theme written by Miss Grace, for which thing he could do would be to "throw the entire system in such a shape so she is receiving the congratulations of himself upon the ignorance of the court." He said he felt like the stattering fellow by the name of Sizzler who was arrested. The prosecutor de-Sheriff," demanded the court, sternly, What is this man charged with?" 'Your Honor," replied the sheriff, "he sounds like he is charged with sods water!"

The jury, consisting of Rev. W. R. Hill, foreman, Captain John Estes, C. A. Skelton, F. H. Oberthier, Walter Dunlap and L. Baskin, retired and after a short interval reported a verdict of "gullty," but recommended a suspended sentence on condition that defendant live in Hereford the rest of his life and should never again attend a Conference meeting.

The entire personnel of the Commissloners Court, who were seated at a nearby table, together with Mr. Wagmendation but space will not permit, ner, an Avery machinery man were A charge of accepting a bribe was made Over There against them, to which they plead

Beulah Lee Rumerford gin and the cotton movement here, sug-Mr. Carl Gilliland in even a better gin than called for in retary called attention to the labor concountry if necessary but to be willing Three rooms at the Central School ference in session at Plainview and

Mesars, G. A. F. Parker and Cliff Acker went to Friona Tuesday to at-

Mrs. A. O. Drake of Friona was in Hereford Tuesday.

Announcing

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As our friends in this community well know, we are not in the habit of putting on big sales, preferring to give the people steady daily service in our line at uniform prices the year around.

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We therefore find ourselves stocked to the roof with the best general stock of everything for the family that we have ever had on hand at this time of the year. AND WE MUST SELL IT!—the Wholesalers demand their money for this merchandise, and we bought it for YOU!

Therefore we have determined to move this huge stock of goods by giving YOU our Profit that we would ordinarily realize on this stuff. In this way we can meet our obligations and you get what you need for the winter at prices that will fit your pocketbooks, even in these distressing times!

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We are absolutely overloaded on men's

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ONE EXTRA SPECIAL!

Thirty Suits, all-wool (and Tested) Browns, Greys, Pencil stripes, and

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Sawyer home Friday afternoon...

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FOR SALE-Gyser Electric Washing Machine good condition, cheap. Tele- at Butch Elliston's bachelor camp. phone 418.

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FOR SALE-or will Trade for registered Hereford Bulls, a new 15-30 International Tractor and plows. Address Box 8, Clovis, N. Mex.

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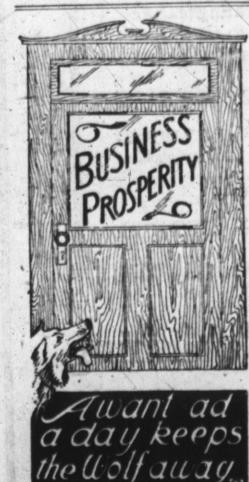
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LOST AND FOUND

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LOST-Small ladies coin purse conoffice.





I've loaned a dime, full many a time, and I've frequently had 'em stolen . but I've never quit, and I'll do my bit, to keep the ball a-rollin'. . . . I shove the coin in the smilin' morn, and I think it's the proper caper. I couldn't refuse to read the news, so I buy the mornin' paper.

The durndest beat that I ever meetit really does surprise one—the paper's late—right up to date, but this bird never buys one. . . He snoops the sheet from somebody's feet, or sponges it from his neighbor—I'd kick his pants, if I had the chance—but I hate to waste the labor!

The moral is, get down to bis, don't be a tight-wad slacker; it's bad enough to stall out a bluff and beg a chaw of tobacker! I like to lend a book to a friend-it's a cordial an' friendly caperbut I fervently hate the one-eyed skate, that's too stingy to buy a paper!



From Neighboring Towns

WYCHE (Continued From Page Four).

with home folks Wednesday returned Want Ads., Rentals, Lost and o to his home at Dexter, New Mexico,

25c; subsequent insertions, 1-2 • Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hays some time cent per word; minimum 25c. Inext week. They will come in their car from Grinnell, Iowa, and will be • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • the guests of the Paddock's while here. Velma and Lena Faulkenberry are visiting in the home of their cousins, the Clayton family, and helping the children pick cotion. All the children FOR SALE-320 acres of good plains of the community are enjoying the land located 10 miles southeast of new industry very much. It's a thing Friona. Price \$10 per acre, \$1600.00 so novel that they have not realized it's work and are having quite a frolic. We hope it will always be so.

Nolla Elliston spent Wednesday night Several wagon loads of cotton were taken to town from our community Saturday.

Frank Corn of Hereford is helping W. M. Sawyer harvest this week, W. M. Sawyer butchered a hog on

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley were at home to a few friefids Tuesday night. The occasion was planned to practice new songs but a nice diversion was 85-2t candy pulling. In fact everyone had such a good time that not until the clock said "two" did they remember • to go home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nutter, Miss Christine Nutter and Mr. Car-

The Hallowe'en program of the Askren school which was postponed the week before on account of bad weather, was carried out in full on last Friday night with all of the fixen's. The spooks were all out in full force and "The FOR RENT-Good 7-room house, see frost was on the Pumpkin and Fodder 85-4t in the Shock" were in evidence. While the fairies sang and danced in costume the they were a little late because their car got stuck in the mud; Mista "Efun Johnsing" and his mule and other stunts and gags sure made a hit 84-2t with the crowd. Then the bunch of LOST-a big red Boar Hog, strayed brave girls that "werent afraid of any away from my place about three weeks thing" that they'd scare the timid ones ago, weight about 500 lbs or more, with ghost stories and the ghosts came J. C. COPELAND, Hereford in from all directons and put them all scared to flight. Songs by the school, solos and trios and readings kept the taining \$5.00 bill, small change, and house in a constant uproar of fun and papers. Finder please leave at Brand laughter. Eve the fortune teller was 85-2t-pd there extoling the wonders to be in the future. The program was a sure-nuf

> The program committee appointed to arrange for Thanksgiving services are busy getting ready our annual program befitting the occasion. If the weather proves to be fair and favorable for harvesting on Thanksgiving Day, the program and eats will be had after dark, otherwise it will be held in the daytime as usual. Everybody is invited to come and participate with us. We were able to get into the field

> with the machine one and a half days the past week. We had a half day's rain again Sunday, so we are again

J. W. Reid of Canyon is Active Senate Candidate

Canyon, Texas, November 2.-At a meeting of citizens of this city, which took place on Tuesday night, J. W. Reid informally announced his intention to make the race for the state senatorship of this district. His decision was greeted with hearty applause, for his friends had been urging Mr. Reid to take this step for some time.

J. W. Refd has been a citizen of this senatorial district for more than thirteen years; for eleven years he has been connected with the West Texas State Teachers College, and in this

capacity he has become known to people all over the Panhandle. For the past two years he has been kept busy looking after his business interests, oil having been discoverded on his farm which he has owned for many years,

situated near Mexia. Previous to his residence in this section of the state, Mr. Reid was for a time chief clerk in the Department of Education at Austin; in this capacity he devoted much time to bringing about the passage of laws which have since proved themselves beneficial to this state. He is thoroughly acquaint ed with the machinery of government as it is seen at Austin.

For many years the acquaintances of Mr, Reid have realized that he is



a business man of unusual ability, and establishing a County Hospital. his advice and help are often asked and Such bonds to mature sorially within hold said elecnever refused. He has been active in twenty (20) years and to bear interest places and commercial club circles and in the at the rate of six per cont per annum. of in accordance church. If Mr. Reid is elected he will All Property Tax Paying Voters of this state. bring to the office a preparation both desiring to support the proposition to IN TESTIMONY WHER intensive and extensive, coupled with issue such bonds shall have written or hereto set my la an intense and sympathetic interest in printed upon their ballots the words City of Herei all the people of the district who are "For the issuance of hospital bonds"; seal of the county struggling under economic and finen- and those opposing it shall have writ- to be hereto afficial hardships.

Mr. Reid states that his formal announcement will be made very soon.

Special Election Notice

By order of the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, made on the 12th day of November A. D. 1923, a Special County Election will be held at the several voting places in the county on Thursday, December 20th, 1923, for the purpose of submitting to the legally qualified Property Tax Paying Voters of Deaf Smiht County/Texas, the proposition of issuing bonds to the amount of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars for the purpose of

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and Mrs. M. I. Avery and chilleft Friday for Amarillo, where time despite the mud and bad roads. will visit relatives for a few days, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. J. Loyal Lust. Alexander took the Patton's to

rs. Art Haberer, was quite sick is now improving. heffy subscribed for the guests Sunday

and for one year this week. Kilgore also ordered the tended the Patton Sale last Saturday. him another year, on last

Burton spent the week end

Judge Sheffy and Mr. Mark Cowsert mers are now as busy as ednesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Elliott on the Elliott five miles northwest of town. J.-H. Carter spent Wednesday with Mrs. G. Douglas.

A. Womack of Lamesa, Texas, visiting in the home of his son Les-

ers. Edgar Ramey and Arthur motored to Friona last week. Mrs. Ballenger of Tulia is visiting in some of her daughter, Mrs. Don-

Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Avery ursday afternoon. Quite a numesson was enjoyed, delicious re- child is much better now and we hop ents consisting of a sandwich

e with bot chocolate and cake Fred Galle and family motored to arillo Saturday.

ssrs. Smithy and Nash of Amarere transacting business in Dim-Glenola Powelson spent the

with her parents in Hereford. F. Kerr spent the week end with Dimmitt Mercantile bought fif-

hundred pounds of Thanksgiving ys Saturday. 8. S. J. Cone, Mrs. Maud Rippy sons were shopping in Dimmitt

Joe Elliott and Bill Burnam

Hereford visitors Friday. and Mrs. Jack Woods of the Ranch were shopping in Dimmitt

Hawkins is on the sick list this hope he soon recovers. Hudnall of Amarillo visited

in Dimmitt Sunday. other big rain fell here Saturday Sunday, but we have the beautihine again today, hope it conto shine, so we can gather our

J. H. Flanigan, Mrs. B. D. and daughter Mildred were in Amarillo Friday and Satand attended Grand Opera Friing. They returned home on

B. Brooks and Miss Glenola motored to Hereford Friday. d Mrs. John Burton and chil-Big Square were in Dimmitt Saturday.

iday an dSaturday were: Mr. S. W. Reeves, Mrs. Leonard Miss Vada Waldon and Miss All report a delightful trip. unt Night program given by Friday evening at the school

BIG SQUARE Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haberer re motored to Happy to spend the turned Monday evening from a week end with Mrs. Avery's sister. end visit with Mrs. Haberer's parents and Mrs. R. A. Patton and son near Tulia, Texas. They report a nice

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust and baby expect to make their future home spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Art Haberer has been critically

eford Wednesday evening and spent ill the past few days. At present she night in Hereford, returning Friday is some better. We hope she will soon Dimmitt Sautrday. be alright again.

Several of the Big Square people at-

Almost a whole week of sunshine! rents, Mr. and Mrs. John It came just in time to save several perfectly good dispositions. The fara business trip to Plainview ing maize, picking cotton and hauling. We can get to Hereford now by going Etta Brashears spent Friday about six or seven miles out of the way. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Roberts were callers in the Showalter home Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd attended Sunday school Sunday morning. The day was so perfect it was a shame for any one to be

Syble Showalter small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Showalter, was serlously Ill the latter part of the week. Dr. LeGrand was called from Hereford I ladies were present. After a and braved the roads to come out. The

LODGE DIRECTORY



she will continue to improve. Mrs. Ed Smith and family visited in the Simmons home Sunday.

Our new minister, Rev. Edwards will preach here Sunday morning, November 11, at eleven o'clock. This means every one will have to be on time at Sunday. school so we can get through and welcome Rev. Edwards. Rev. Foll, our Tormer pastor, has been given charge of the Muleshoe church.

There was no schoool Friday on account of the illness of Mr. Showalter's

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Habered Sunday. ified system and a big appetite. Ear Mrs. Ed Smith and Leland Smith what you please. No danger. made a business trip to Hereford on

crely hope she will continue to improve. Emmett Rothwell took a bale of cotton to Hereford Friday. This is the second bale to go from our neighbor hood, the first belonging to Boyd Kim-

After a week's vacation our school started again this week.

Messrs Irwin Hamilton, A. M. Brown lee, Leland Smith, Ham Lambert, Jim Bagwell, and James made a business trip to Hereford Monday. They made the trip in Mr. Hamelton's truck and reported an uneventful trip except for the numerous times they stuck in the mud.

Frank Metcalf spent Wednesday night in our neighborhood. Mr. Metcalf is here receiving cattle bought from Leland Smith and Jim Bagwell. Bethel enjoyed a very quite Halloween this year. Outside of the pumpkin

ples and a few Jack-o-lanterns there Terrell Layman who has been work ing in our neighborhood has returned to his home at Jumbo.

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dry enough to run binders again. A few people in our community have few acres of cotton, they report it opening up since the frost and sunny days have come.

N. J. Lenox and wife visited in the nome of their friend, Mr and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Wear. Lynch, last Sunday.

Temple Lynch and wife were transacting business in Adrian, last Friday. John W. Puckett of Amarillo has

spent two or three days this week at Rail H headquarters and in New Mexico near Endee, looking after business interests.

in Adrian Monday. Temple Lynch and family are enjoy-

J. M. Chapman was a business caller

ing a visit this week from the P ning ton boys from near Dimmitt. They were young boy chums at Claude, Tex. Jeff Reed was in Adrian last Satur-

Mrs. Annie Sawyer is visiting in the home of her son, W. M. Sawyer. Miss 2uth Wolfe is spending the week end in Hereford with her grand-Nolia Elliston came in for a visit

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was no evidence of this spooky night. Pick Out a Few Good Birds For the Coming Poultry Show!



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TOWNECOUNTY Personalographs

B. Baer left for his home the latter part of last week at Santa Rosa, N. M.

Mrs. E. L. Keith returned to her some in Amarillo Friday morning. Mrs. Kieth visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barnes,

Misses Ruth Hart and Margarete Prayer returned to Canyon Monday morning after spending the week end Ogelsby visited in the home of her siswith friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Har- ter Mrs. Geo. Muse the past week. lan and W. S. Dixon and family.

Misses Dollie Ward and Gladys Bryant spent the latter part of last week las by the illness of his mother. visiting their parents. Misses Bryant and Ward are students at Clarendon College and returned to Clarendon Monday morning.

We want Turkeys this week, will pay the market price, see us for prices first. GOLDEN RULE PRODUCE.

Miss Mamle Landrum returned to Canyon Monday morning after spending the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Raymond Hurrah left for Am- Say! That Xmas Bazaar will be arillo Monday morning. Mrs. Hurrah held in Mrs. Heifner's Millinery Parwill visit in Amarillo. a few days be- lors on Dec. 13, 14 and 15. fore returning to her home in Pampa.

Eli Dunlap made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and little son, Jimmie Joe, of Amarillo spent the visiting the A. L. Biggs Agency Tuesweek end with Mr. Johnson's parents, day. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

Hereford, Nov. 10, 1923 .- The program Committee of the Teachers Association has decided to hold the meeting of the Teachers Association on Novem-17, at Hereford. The program and place of meeting will be the same as for the last postponed meeting.

Resp., L. W. BLAU.

R. E. Morris reached Hereford from Amarillo Monday morning. Mr. Morris is attending distict court here.

Lee Murphy and sister in law, Mrs. Jack Murphy, went to Clovis Monday morning. The Murphys will visit Mr. Murphy's brother Ernest Murphy for a few days.

We want Turkeys this week, will pay the market price, see us for prices first. GOLDEN RULE PRODUCE.

P. B. Buser left for his home in Seneca, Kansas, Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. A. Purciful and baby left for their home in Clovis Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Lewis returned home to Clovis Saturday morning.

J. W. Bourn of Seattle, Wash., arrived here Saturday morning. Mr. Bourn is visiting his sister in law,

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H. B. Roberts left Saturday for Los Angeles California.

Mrs. E. R. Davis returned to her home in Dallas Saturday morning. Mrs. Davis visited in the home of her daughter Mrs. Walter Spradley.

Mesdames Cris Renfro and Boyd London went to Amarillo Saturday to wisit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

J. L. Pevely made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday morning.

Mrs. E. Belton Fowler went to Clovis, N. Mex., Tuesday morning.

Misses Rena and Lena Wright re

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oma, Saturday morning.

Miss Thelma Ogelsby returned home to Amarillo Saturday morning. Miss

S. G. Moore left for Dallas Saturday morning. Mr. Moore was called to Dal-

Miss Nell Parmer will present her clases in expression, in recital, Friday evening at 7:30 at the Central school. Everybody welcome. No admission.

See the "Will O'the Wisp" Friday Nov. 16, at 7:30, Central School.

Program Friday evening at Central shool includes Sketches, Folk Danco and One Act Plays. Everyone welcome

See Earl W. Wilson's rack knitted scarfs, silk and wool.-Gass'.

Guy Saunders, of the Ordway-Saunders Insurance Co., of Amarillo, was

Etiquette What & When to do it By A. Leda

questions on eliquette be gladly answered in column if addressed to A. Leda, care of this news-

There is more to Etiquette than just doing this or that correctly. How we eat or how act is important of course, but how we talk is even more so. People judge us daily (much more than we realize) by the language we use. Whether it's French, English, Spanish or German, it matters not—the grammar must be correct. Good English is a sign of good breeding and good breeding is what makes a man or woman a lady or gentleman. What we think and what we say shows what we are—and our ability to say it.

Here are a few expressions so often heard, which quickly reveals a lack of culture: So many times we hear "yeh" instead of "yes,"
"she don't" instead of "she does
not." "Between you and I" is often heard but "between you and me" is correct. When one designates the sex, use the words man or woman. Do not say, "She is a very hand-some lady" or "He is a fine looking gentleman." Also when speaking of one's husband do not refer to him as Mr. B. In other words, do not say Mr. Brown will join us. Either say (if speaking to a personal friend), "Jack will join us," or at any other time "my husband will join us."

DEAR A. LEDA: What should be done when a young man asks a girl if he may call on a certain evening and then does not appear? Should she discontinue their friendship? A MOUNTAIN GIRL

Yes, very decidedly. It is a very rude thing to do and unless there is a written or verbal apology within twenty-four hours afterwards, cross this man off from your list of acquaintances. By that I mean, do not recognize him any more than if you had not met him. An intervening distance or sickness should really be the only excuse.

HELPFULHEALTHHINTS

Electric Shock .- A live wire laying on a patient may be removed with safety if flipped off with a dry board or stick. Be sure the board is dry, otherwise you will receive

D. C. Galbreath returned to his home in Shamrock, Texas, Tuesday morning.

Miss Belle Hunter left for Margaret, back because he ran outside the side Texas, Tuesday morning.

THANKSGIVING DINNER at Christian Church, Nov. 29, 1923 MENU

Roast Turkey Giblet Stuffing Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy Combination Salad-on-lettuce leaf Cranberry Jelly Parker House Rolls Coffee Candied Apples with Nuts and

Adults 50c Children 35c Mrs. Ellen Carter of Dimmitt left

daughter, Miss Janellyn Burnham.

Whipped Cream

Miss Annie Laurie Buie who and Mrs. B. Frank Bule.

Homer Wilkinson made a business

Miss Ethel Rice of Canyon spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rice.

Miss Mary Shackleford left for her home in Farwell, Texas, Tuesday morning. Miss Shackleford visited the week turned to their home at Calvin, Okla- end with her sister Mrs. M. D. Fincher.

> J. E. Curtis representing the Curtis Commission Co. of Wichita, Kansas, reached Hereford Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bridges Back Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bridges reached home Wednesday from Corpus Christi, Galveston and other gulf coast points. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges also visited in Dallas and took in the State Fair. On their return trip they were delayed at Snyder two weeks on account of mud and rain. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bridges come back much improved in health and will make their home here for the present.

Hereford Hi is Victor Over Tulia, Score 38 -

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for another touch down. Goal was missed. Score, Hereford 31, Tulia 7. When Hereford kicked off to Tulia's 20 yard line the receiver fumbled and Hereford recovered. After 3 passes had failed, a fourth, Thurmond to Hines was good for nine and a half yards, inches short of the required 10 yards, and the ball went to Tulia. Quarter up. Fourth Quarter

Tulia grounded a pass, then completed another but for no gain. Hereford penalized 5 when Connell broke thru the Tulia line before the ball was snapped. Tulia made 4 around right end then punted 20 yards. Hereford's Pure bred livestock and farm sales ball on 30 yard line. Carroll bulged

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thru right tackle for 15, Hines cracked left tackle for 12; a pass failed, then Mr. Galbreath visited his son, B. J. Carroll hit the right side for 6, Wade Galbreath last week and this week. thru right guard 2 and Hines made it first down. Thurmond made 7 and Mrs. J. C. Hembree and family and Hines crossed the line, but was called line and the ball placed on the 2 yard line. Thurmond was thrown for no gain around right end but Hies rammed it across right tackle for the last touch

down. Carroll kicked goal. Score,

Hereford 38, Tulia 7. Tulia took Hereford's kickoff and the receiver passed the ball to another Pickles man as he was about to be tackled. The new man ran the ball back to Hereford's 40 yard line in a brilliant dash. A pass failed, they hit right tackle for 6, left tackle 4, center no gain. Three passes were tried without success then a punt gave Hereford the Hereford for Tucumcari Tuesday morn- ball on her 20 yard line. Two line ing. Mrs. Carter will visit her grand- plays made a slight gain when the whistle blew.

Lineup: Hereford-Jess Russell, left | . Mrs. M. B. Wilson of Lubbock reach- end; Connell, left tackle; Bradly, left ed Hereford Tuesday morning and is guard; Patterson, center; Higgins, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. McMahon, right guard; Witherspoon, right tackle; Artis Russell, right end; Carroll, quarterback; Wade, left half; Hines (C) teaching music and expression in the right half; Thurmond, fullback. Tulia Vega public schools, spent the week Tracy, left end; Younger, left tackle; end in Hereford with her parents, Mr. McFarling, left guard; Wilson, center; Stallings, right guard; Pearson, right tackle; George, right end; Cavet. (C) quarter; Kell, left half; Ward, right trip to Farwell, Texas, Tuesday morn- half; McGlaun, fullback. Referee Cliff Acker.

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work is safe from misconstruction. Every saint has had his defamer. That which made him a saint was the power to rise above the untruths hurled at him by those who could not themselves create truths. The negative forces in this world always oppose the positive forces; but in the whirl of new events and the fresh tomorrows, the world, in

its desire to honor those who push good forward, is glad to forget those who pull backward. Those who follow the lines of least resistance, who glide away from the difficulties of life, who seek only personal ease and comfort, are always quick to condemn those who labor for a common good and for

the comfort and the liberties of the many. The man who lacks an accurate eye and a steady aim can make a loud noise with blank cartridges but he makes a poor soldier. Those who produce nothing attempt to justify their own inertia by criticising those who do produce something.

When criticism is observation, it is constructive; when it is jealousy, it is destructive. The one seeks to correct; the other to contemptuously destroy. Criticism becomes noble when it seeks not to antagonize but to foster a good work.

Truth at all times is service. When criticism attempts to rectify error, improve judgment and refine public taste, it becomes a public benefaction. Criticism becomes strongest when it exhibits the weakness of a thing only to suggest something better.

The criticism that counts is the criticism that builds and encourages good effort. The criticism of those who can do the thing criticised less well or not at all has little weight and is soon forgotten. The critic suggests something better; it is the "knocker" who con-

demns and offers nothing in return. Every conqueror must some time meet his master. That is the law of progress, and his master will be the critic who can do better. Copyright, 1923, by Richard Lloyd Jones

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