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MONDAY IS TRADES DAY--COME ON!

## Our Trip to the Old

We knocked off last week at the home of Burley Howell, a cousin, as we retired to sleep under the huge old white oaks, and by the way, that would be an appropriate name for that place. Next morning, we heard Burley and Lula up-we went to school with both-and decided to crawl out too, as we wanted to talk as much as possible. The almost nationwide drouth had reached there, and they had had no rain to amount to much since May, and their well had gone dry, and they were not using it for anything except to keep the milk cool. So we took a long walk of half a mile up a ravine to Texans, hollow to Tennesseans to a spring, and that was the first spring water we drank after getting back there. Nearing the house on our return, there was the pungent odor of frying country ham, perculating coffee and to see a book agent. Wasn't it Sunthat satisfying smell of hot biscuits, day? And wasn't she busy cooking such biscuits as only are made in the cake and pie for the noon meal? But old south, and such ham as only the common courtesy of that sechickory smoke can put in prime order. Man you can smell a breakfast and she finally came out, somewhat like that cooking for two miles back aged since we saw her, but just the in the old state, and even though same old Minnie. We had an introwe were not use to walking our steps duction, and we introduced the subbegin to pick up. When we sat down ject of our visit. She kindly but to that breakfast, we explained to firmly informed us that she needed Lula that we hardly ever ate break- no books, and there was no use openfast at home-just a cup of coffee- ing our suit case for samples. She and we are sorry we did, for when turned and began talking to Hudson,

brother and his widow, whose house Weekly Cotton Grade mean trick to pull, but Hudson and Volunteer State we made it up that we were to be 'Mr. Brown, the book agent. The car stopped in front of the house,

and we found Neal on a pallet on the front gallery, as he was feeling a little bad Being born some years after we left that country, of course he was not supposed to know us. However he was real courteous, especially to Hudson, and was nice enough to "Mr. Brown," even after he found we was a book agent. He didn't want any books himself,

but would step in the kitchen and see if mamma wanted any books. He said later that he sorter thought it Strict Middling White and better, funny that an agent was out selling and nearly one-half is Strict Middbooks on Sunday, but after we told ling Extra White and better. him they were mostly religious books, This week the percentage of cotton seemed certain of winning the conit allayed his suspicion.

in Texas that is shorter than 7-8 flict and at a time, with the Confed-That lady who was both and at one time a sister and mother to us when while 7-8 inch cotton is reported as Washington, D. C., when the labors we needed one most took her good 59 per cent. About one-fifth of Tex- of spies, both Union and Confederate easy time to gest out on that gallery as cotton classed this week is 15-16 provided many of the dramatic ininches long and 4 per cent will be cidents of all military history. the proportion of inch and longer lengths.

The total amount of tenderable tion mastered her aversion to agents cotton classed this week is 83.5 per braries and societies of the North bargains that await those who are

## **Inspection Service Being Established**

And Staple Report

"An inspection service covering we finally got up from that table, as, of course, she knew his wife well. emergency drouth feed loans granted we found that we had consumed some After a few minutes conversation, in primary drouth areas is being essi xof those generous sized biscuits, Hudson says: "Mrs. Stricklin, did you tablished at this time with accredited plus a lot of streaked ham gravy, two ever see that man before?" After field inspectors in practically every

**Marion Davis Enacts** First Monday Trades Spy in "Operator 13"

We know the farmers are busy The report released today by the The wealth of detail that a histori-Division of Cotton Marketing at cal motion picture production de- gathering their crops, but it will pay Austin, Texas, giving the quality of mands to insure its authenticity is re- them or their wives and daughters cotton produced in Texas indicates vealed in "Operator 13," Metro- to come in Monday to do their Fall there is a smaller percentage of Goldwyn-Mayer's co-starring vehicle trading, as there never has been such

Good Middling in both Extra White for Marion Davis and Gary Cooper, an array of bargains in Brownfield Standard and White Standards this which opens Sunday at the Rialto as there is at this time. The merchants have been diligent for barweek. The only change in grades in Theatre.

It centers around the earlier years

of the Civil War when the South

To film such a story called for a

great labor of research and explora-

Texas cotton this week is a slightly The production is based upon the gains, and have purchased before the you that we have carefully investilarger per cent of lower grades when thrilling spy story, "Operator 13," big rise in prices, and are able to gated all matters of a criminal na- the last one was for Roy Collier, compared to the report issued last the last best-seller novel written by sell you on the basis of 8c cotton ture brought to our attention during who presented to his mother and faweek. However, nearly one-fourth the master story-teller, Robert W. instead of 12 cent cotton There are this present term. We have return- ther, who celebrated their Golden of the cotton classed this week is Chambers, before his death last year. many prices quoted in this issue of ed into open court 14 felony bills of anniversary last Sunday. the Herald, and we want you to com- indictment. Threatened Nation's Capital

Day With Us Again

Our investigation and the returnpare them with prices that are quoted in other towns in this vicinity. ing of our bills would indicate to our See if they are not entirely in line. minds that the crime of driving an I so, what is the use of running off automobile while intoxicated on our inch has increased to 16.3 per cent, erate forces dangerously threatening to other towns to spend your money public streets and highways is one of for fall and winter goods? Buy at the most prevalent of the day. We are aware of the danger to lives and home and save money.

The usual program that is put on property of the citizens of our counhere every first Monday will be re- ty that such law violators bring peated. Fifty dollars of cash will be about. We urge all citizens to supdistributed among the people who port the officers of our county in tion into many of the historical li- come here, not to mention the many the prevention of this crime We are glad to report to you that

ready to buy their fall and winter the major crimes such as murder and supplies. There are lots of places in rape show to be on the decrease in this section that have not made a this county. No evidence of any macrop or anything like a crop for two jor crimes involving personal vioor three years, and they are putting lence has been brought to our attenout every little catch penny thing tion.

**Grand Jury Report** 

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY

OF TERRY, IN THE DISTRICT

COURT OF TERRY COUNTY,

TEXAS, AUGUST TERM,

A. D. 1934.

COURT :---

they can think of to get you to come It seems that the crime of viola and trade with them, but the fact re- tion of the liquor law has increased mains that old Brownfield is the in this County during the past twelve yunger folks.

logical place to trade. Her mer- months. We attribute some of this! chants, while feeling the effects of to the changed attitude of the people the boys informed us that they struck the depression, are not broke and with regard to liquor law violations rain in about Vernon, and that a selling a lot of junk at whatever they and as well as to the fact that leg- good rain fell all the way from there

### Poor Cooks Three **Golden Wedding Cakes**

T. I. Poor, proprietor of the Bon Ton Bakery of this city, informed us last week that he had been in the bak ery business for 22 years, and had TO THE HON. JUDGE OF SAID never cooked a Golden Wedding cake until this year, and that already he We, your Grand Jury, for the had cooked three this year. One of above term of said Court, report to them was for T. J. Price and wife, one for M. B. Sawyer and wife, and

> Late last Saturday afternoon Roy and family and John Dumas and family left here, their families stopping off in Lubbock to visit friends, the two men joined by a brother of Roy's at Lubbock, going on to Bowie, where the parents of the Collier boys were to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the wedding with the children. Roy took the cake with him, which was a monster, three decker on which Mr. Poor had spent several hours to perfect. Lots of people, especially the younger generation and out in the movie colonies seem to think it a hardship to live two or three years with the same mate. But these old Terry and Montague county couples who have been together fifty years are setting a good example that should be emulated by the

On returning Sunday afternoon,



large slices of that ham, several help- giving us the closest look that she county," Charles W. Sherrill, Reings of butter, jellies, jams and good had given us up to that time, she gional Manager of the Emergency old Tennessee sorghum, and a second answered that she had never seen me Crop and Feed Loan office at Dallas cup of java. From then on we told before that she knew of. We then announced.

no one that we hardly ever ate break- informed her that we use to live with Inspectors are under the direct sufast, as we could always smell the her. "When?" she says. "When I pervision of the regional office field grub cooking before we arose, and was left an orphan when ten years of supervisor in the county. Personal was always ready with our feet well age." "In the name of God, Jack, is inspection of all feed and forage under the table when breakfast was that you," and out of that chair she loans granted will be made as rapidcame and grabbed us. Neal was still ly as inspectors can cover the counannounced.

ranged for a neighbor to take us out that it was Uncle Jack, whom he had misrepresentation and misuse of film could be exposed Jones, son of a lawyer and teacher we knew in our childhood was to carry us, and while he could not remember ever seeing us he was well who did two years ago, and his fam- by on his way to Sunday School at cy Crop and Feed Loan office. ily In fact Mr. Jones' wife was old New Hope, and of course he boarding with our old brother and spread the news at church that we family when they married teaching had at last appeared back in Tenschool in the community. The home nessee, and a good crowd of the kin of Burley Howell was four miles came that afternoon in cars, buggies, south of Middleton, and the old New but mostly wagons Their cars are Hope community was six miles north, snugly enclosed in the garages with nearly all the way over a good gravel 1930 or 1931 or 1932, maybe 1933 road. Now when we left there 31 license plates on them. License are ing in old Terry late Sunday afteryears ago, it took around two hours high in that state, and they have the to make that journey in a wagon, and highest gas tax of any state except it seemed funny as the Dickens to us Alabama, 7c per gallon, which makes pretty hard, and at the wind up, to make that trip just in a few min- gas back there, where it all has to there must have been some two utes. The highway from Middleton come from Texas and other oil states, inches here. Reports from other sec- and found.

to Bolivar, the latter a county seat, almost prohibitive in these hard had been straightened out and didn't times.

run, and it was a good idea we had a But are those people cussing the run, and it was a god idea we had a government? No sir. They are as man along that knew the route, be- loyal and free from socialism and cause we'd been lost in old Porter's communism as they were 30 years creek bottom or somewhere to yet, ago, and like they have always been. unless rescued by some good hunter. When the call of war comes, they go But w'll tell you how thick those old and fight like h--l for what they conwoodlands have grown up since we sider is right. Many a young man lies sleeping in the old New Hope left there, in another article.

We are now turning into the lane cemetery the effects of both the Civil and on the property where our sister- and the World War Way back in open cotton some, will be of great collected to serve as a reference eration, possibly around three thousin-law and her youngest son, Neal mountaineers with their long squirrel ter pastures. lives. Remember now how we look- rifles got tired of hearing that the ed 31 years ago as a 23 year old lad British were molesting their neighof 130 pounds of avoirdupois, and bors in North Carolina, and went long stringy neck, and our present over to King Mountain and gave the age, 54, and 184 pounds. Also bear Red Coats such a licking that it virin mind that they were not expecting tually ended the Revolutionary war us, as we had instructed our Texas in the south. That is the reason that brothers to not write them we intend- it got the name "Volunteer State," Terry county cotton producers, held tions this year, over \$6,300,000 was ed coming, as we had fooled them but it was not even a state at the by the county farm association in repaid before September 1st, accordtime and again with promises to come time of the Revolutionary War. It the district court room this week ing to a statement today (Septemand they had begun to believe that was said that many counties in that support for the Bankhead bill was ber 25,) by C. R. Arnold, Deputy "Jack would never come to the old state and in Kentucky had no drafts voted two and a half to one. home again." Will further say that in the World War-they had already our mother died when we were 8 volunteered their services and were Thompson, chairman of the county "The largest part of the loans of county farmers for ginning of cot- alleged "pull" to applicante and frost comes. we were 10, and as an orphan, we in.

yet due; but favorable marketing county agent's office. Nearly 1,400 farmers in the county conditions in many sections are en- It is expected more will be issued, directly with the secretary treasurer pushed for hunger. Straw from quota right now and many of the tix and fami boys around Nashville went to other have made application of ex- couraging farmers to make repay- as ginning is well under way and of a National Farm Loan Association, threshed grain, usually considered of are entitled to a pass to theemption certificates under the ments from the earliest sale of cash cotton is being sold Bankhead where he should receive all the help' small feed value, is being treated **Rialto Theatre** It may be rough and rugged-the Bankhead bill according to R. C. crops; and they will save consider- applicationes have been sent to col- necessary without expense other, with molasses on some farms for soil in places may not be as thick as Pool, county agent. lege Station and County Agent Pool than the regular for of the land winter feed. able in interest by doing so." a rabbit hide. You can guy them all Up to September 1st, over \$55,- has gone there to check them. Beyond the Law" bank and the association you want too about their little old P. L. Murray of Lubbock, was 000,000 had been loaned to farmers patches along the creeks, and then down last week and stated that the this year by credit associations, not Lots of people of this section are Mr. and Mrs. Willo Eyman and ton, were here last week the guest they will carry you home with them emergency crop loan department of including commitments this year by complaining of colds supposedly the children, Mr. and Mrs. Plath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Be sure to present this clipping and entertain you to the best of the relief office, was moving into production credit associations, not results of a very hot summer, fol- and daughter specific at the box office at the Rialto their ability-but say, brother, you the County Judge's office, where it including committments of \$13,000,- lowed by heavy fall rains and cool bock attending the and also munity. The Heaths are moving to Theatre. better lay off calling one of them would be found from now on. Miss 000 repaid, and \$6,368,000 repaid, nights. Many are taking "cold visited with their allow. Mrs. Bill Oregon, and stopped here for a few Compliment: Rialto-Herald or more than 11 per cent. • shots" for the disease. Thompson. days.

Soon after breakfast, Burley ar- confused, but when he understood ties, for the purpose of preventing and South before the first foot of here, and there is not someone ogglyus a greeting. Minnie said we could gency feed and forage loans are be- solve the following problems: never would have recognized us.

Jimmie Howell, a second cousin ico and Arizona, which are under the Union defeat, were needed and spective denominations. They take many citizens of this County to WHEREAS, under these circumacquainted with our oldest brother born after we left there, soon came supervision of the Dallas Emergen- found

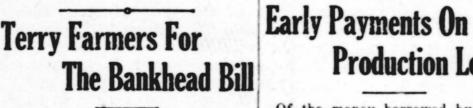
# Visits Terry County

Another glorious rain began fallnoon, and continued for nearly three hours, most of the time coming down tions of the county lead us to believe

> more than an inch of rain. C. B. Worsham was in Monday from ancient Southern attics. morning from Yoakum county, and The types of saddles and horses

fall was much heavier, and that in ture. places the water ran over the high-

way. old east Tennessee, a bunch of those good to late feed and grass for win- source during the production.



At a meeting of approximately 140 ers from production credit associa- Interim Certificates Vote was announced by B. L. the Farm Credit Association.



Gary Cooper and Marion Davies in "Operator 13"

heard so much about but had never funds for any other purpose than And it befell the corps of re- Brownfield is a New Deal town, and car. It was in this community that seen, he brought that 6 feet-two bulk that stated in the application and to search experts at the Metro-Goldwyn wants the whole world to know it. both of us were reared. Hudson of his over our way and really gave prevent waste and defraud The emer- -Mayer Research Department to Its people go to church on Sunday have stayed there a month and she ing made in primary drought areas Military telegraph forms, with the salary of their pastors; they contribof the three states, Texas, New Mex- proper wording for a report of a ute to the orphan homes of their re-

towns

Accurate color plates of all uni- ing ot it. forms, both Union and Confederate,

#### of officers, privates, color bearers, of officers, privates, color bearers, The Fleecy Staple is and produced **Old Unifroms Copied**

The garb of a Union civilian spy, worn by Gary Cooper, as well as his military uniforms, were correctly reproduced in the studio wardrobe department.

The United States flag, with correct number of stars and the Confed-

that Terry county got on an average and cassions of the period were needed and many of them were unearthed

Possibly more than this has been the above report of the Grand Jury, reported that he had only had about used by various branches of the serv- ginned at Meadow, as their harder and the same having been duly conthree quarters of an inch at his place ice in both armies, were asked for lands open sooner than on the sand- sidered it is the order of the court Resourcefuiness Need but that after he got to Tokio the and were reproduced for the pic- ier land sof this section. It was re- that said report be accepted and that ported to that they were ginning day the Grand Jury be discharged for

In addition to the material 'props' and night at Meadow, with the three the term. collected for the picture, a huge li- gins operating almost to capacity. Anyway, the rain, while damaging brary of every Civil War subject was With these facts taken into consid-

county up to this time.

Anyway, the fact that cotton is coming in is stimulating business of all kinds, and we find that our mer-Production Loans chants are real busy any day now waiting on customers.

bales have been ginned here.



Between 300 and 400 intrim cer-Production Credit Commissioner of

can get. They have real new goods alized beer is being sold within the and are selling them at prices that in county. We wish to comend our ofmany instances are as low as some ficers for the effort they have put of the junk prices in the neighboring forth to enforce the liquor laws in Democrat Convention our County

So, come to the best town of its We have inspected the county jail size in the world next Monday and and the court house in general, and spend the day pleasantly. You can have found the same in a clean and WHEREAS, since the submission of even get a drink of 3.2 if thirsty

ing at you as if you were a criminal.

the same as anywhere; they pay the

Now Coming In Nicely

All last week, the gins of Brown- made some investigation of such restrictions on the state's income field were kept reasonably busy turn- matters, and such information as we would decrease the ability of Texas ing the fleecy staple into lint bales, have secured is being by us forward- to carry on activities of state governbut the big rain of Sunday after- ed to the proper authorities. noon halted the progress of the gin- | Feeling that we have completed tal in the traditins and time-honored erate flag of 1862 were demanded ning operation for a day or two, and our work, we most respectefully re- principles of the Democratic Party:

we had reports that considerable cot- quest the Court the we be discharged, be it Original photographs of cannon ton was blown out by the heavy for the term. winds that accompanied the rain. We FOREMAN, W. P. ELMORE.

imagine that between 1000 and 1500 ber, A. D. 1934, came on to be heard the coming November election.

GORDON B. McGUIRE,

Judge Presiding. No Pull Needed to Get

Federal Farm Loan Farmers who wish to file applica- won't choke a baling machine."

tions for land mortgage loans from the Federal Land Bank or the Land tage of recent rains to put in quick Bank Commissioner need not employ maturing forage crops such as hegari expensive help nor will they be bene- which usually matures in 90 to 100 Beginning to Arrive fitted by paying fees to any individ- days and will make considerable fodual who may claim authority or in- der even in event of an early killing fluence in furthering their interests. frost. South Texas farmers, it is tificates have been issued to Terry representing themsleves and their grain sorghum crop before a killing

# **Opposes** Amendment

sanitary condition. We have had the the proposed constitutional amendcooperation of the county and Dis- ment to limit state tax income in trict Attorneys, and the bailiffs, the Texas on a population basis, there the court during our deliberations. cies in the finances of the state, par-With such cooperation fro mour of- ticularly in carrying and retiring the ficers and the citizenship as a whole, bonds for poor relief and in meeting We have been called upon by way Act No. 393, 73rd Congress; and a snip once in awhile and think noth- make an investigation of the discrep- stances the amendement threatens the ancies and the irregularities pertain- continuation on existing bases of ing to corn and cotton reduction con- state aid to local units for schools tracts wherein purported fraudulent and roads: and

transactions have taken place. As WHEREAS, the amendent if adopted we understand our duty it is not would futher shift tax burdens from within our province or power to re- the state to local communities, and turn bills of indictment pertaining from large to small taxpayers; and to this matter. We have however, WHEREAS the adoption of these ment hitherto regarded as fundamen-

Resolved that this Convention new recommends to the people of Texas On this the 20th day of Septem- that this amendment be defeated at

## For Feed Shortage

Agricultural specialists, the extension service and others at A. & M. College are encouraging Texas farmers to use their ingenuity and resourcefulness in meeting the feed shortage that is predicted for the coming winter As one writer facetiously put it, "bale everything that

Many growers have taken advan-We sometimes hear of persons mis- said, have a good chance to make .a

association, as: for the Bankhead the associations," Mr. Arnold said, ton prior to issuance of the exemp- charges are apt to be all out of pro- Farmers in northern states are cut-"were made this spring with maturi- tion certificates under the Bank- portion to the actual service render- ting an stacking wild cane, cattails, found refuge in the home of this We well remember the Spanish- Very few farmers attending did ties of a year or less, and are not head bill, it was announced at the ed American war. Tennessee filled its not vote. bullrushes and weeds, in fact almost Ordinarily the applicant should file anything that stock will eat when

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is to be my celebration. In its

achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to b?.....

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south so that the big mills of the east and Europe can get the products of the soil and labor of southern men. women and children at their own price. With the big fat ads these papers get from the big cotton factors, and far from the fields of cotton in their easy chairs in an office building, these editors don't seem to know or care for the Texas children who are pulling heavy cotton sacks after them at below the

strained production of cotton in the

tum, per year \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 to care how tired they are at night, Elsewhere in U. S. A. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 or how little they attend school. We had rather Texas raised two million bales each year at 12 cents than four million at 5 or 6 cents, and we believe the farmers of Terry county

have about the same idea about the matter.

**JOBS OF THE SCHOOLS** (From Town Progress Copy)

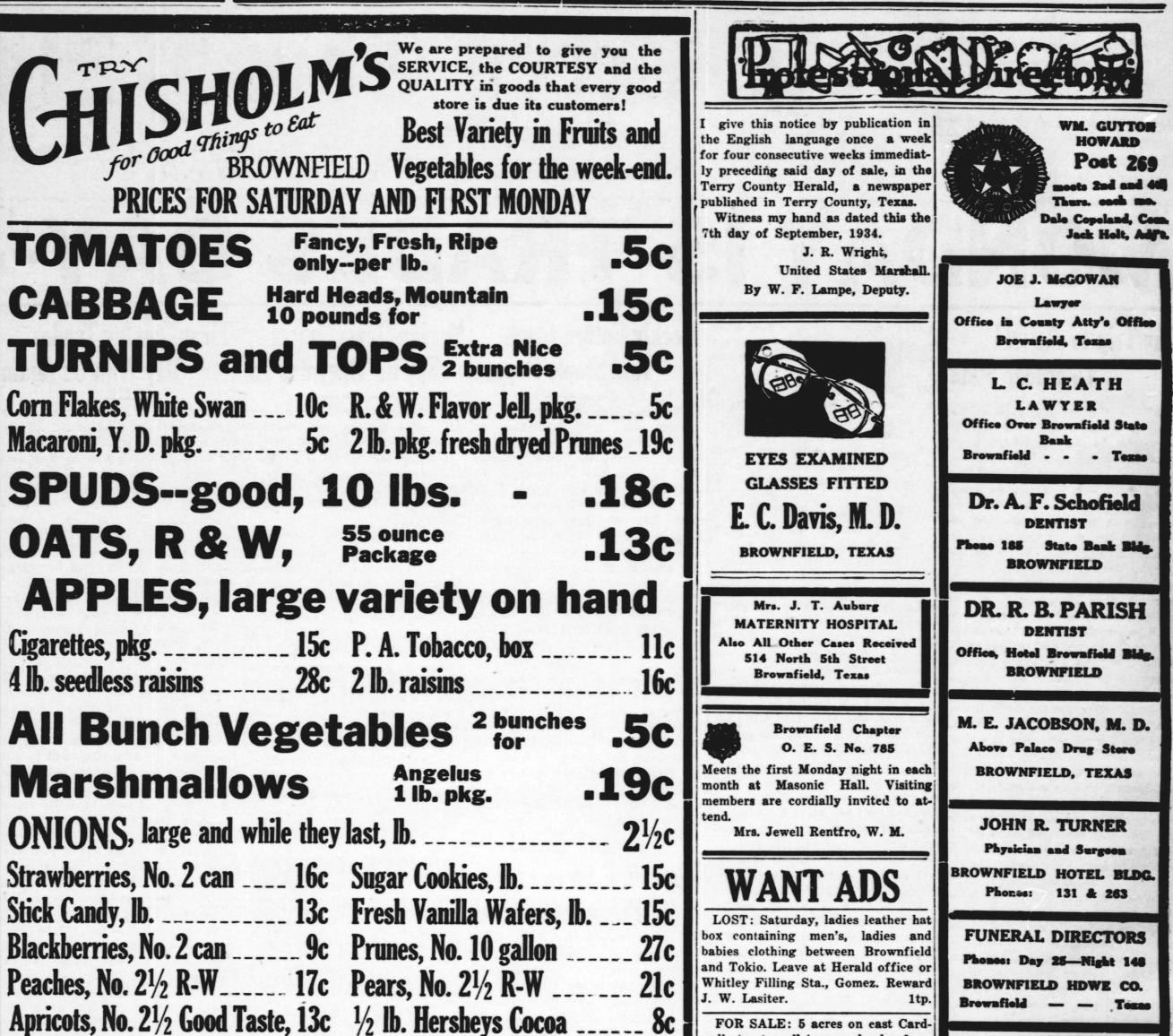
The children trooping into the scholhouses after their long vacation -what a colorful picture they make in their shiny new clothes and bright eager faces. The shouts that split the air, and their irrepresible wrestlings and tumblings, how they tell of a tremendous alertness. These children are capable of producing a marvelous advance in our country. The schools are like a mill that has to take all grades of material. If that mill must utilize defective wool, cotton, and leather, it won't turn out any first class product. The school is

forced to take the industrious and While the weather turned real cool the lazy, the willing and the unwillfollowing the big Sunday rains, making. It is expected to turn out a ing us wonder if we still had the old uniform first class product of good winter coat in the closet, it will make citizens, which under existing cona lot of winter grass, the late feed ditions can't always be done. and the turnip patches get up and Many of those growing minds are get. And that will mean a lot to all like young trees bent out of shape, the drouth stricken counties of this which the good gardener may be able section. to straighten out. Innumerable chil-

dren who made a wrong start, are With the reduction in the gate trained by devoted teachers to stand price to enter the Panhandle South erect in the garden of life.

Plains Fair, at Lubbock, the report America plants ambition in the was out that there was to be no more heart of youth. It points to successfree passes, that even the officials ful men and women who came from would have to buy passes at the humble and depressing homes. "You gates, and many thought this would can also rise," it says to every youth include editors and publishers. So from a back alley.

we had it all figured that we editors Some boys dream that that place would be winked out this time as of fortune can be found over the none of us would have enough money slippery ways of the croked path. If to get a car inside. But along last they stick to that belief, the schoo week in come the little card boards, can do nothing for them. Modern along with a letter from Abe Bee education has a job other than that Davis telling us how glad they would of teaching facts about verbs and be to have us each and every day if factions. It has to point out the possible. And to cap it all, there was path of industry, and convince youth a nice fat ad inclosed which they said that only by toiling up that path, would be paid for in cold cash. "Now which is sometimes steep, can he win ain't dat sumphun?" life's prizes.



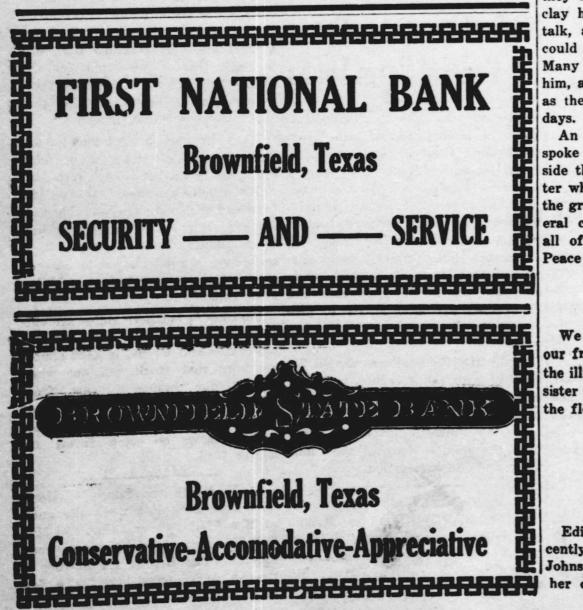
It is of interest to observe that while some of the boys in special session at Austin are fighting the Bankhead Bill, there are others who

#### **REAL PINOEER PASSES**

With the passing last Thursday of recognize the incalcuable benefits J R. Hill, one of the real pioneers that have come to Texas cotton grow- of Brownfield and Terry county rs by what they are calling "Uncon- passed from the picture, and the stitutional Regimentation." The Ag- country loses one of the real rugged ricultural Adjustment Administra- characters that has made American tion has not cot Crosby County farm- history the most interesting of any ers money. It saved them from dis- land. J. R. Hill was born 74 years aster last year, and is doing it again ago, in or near Birmingham, Ala this year. South Plains farmers can but at an early age, he felt the urge

toil and privation .- Ralls married his first wife, who later years ago, a young man, a stranger, extreme Banner

CROSS CHILDREN HAVE WORMS the delicate tract. Whites Grean PALACE DRUG STORE



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raise cotton at less expense than any to go west. Many times, he discuss- ever seeing him at church, but he Earl Jones has moved his family Maggie E. Ward, a feme sole, Will other farmer in the world. We can ed his early career with the writer. pulled out his old wallet every time into the former home of his brother, A. Foley, G. W. Harrison, J. T. John compete with the cheapest labor. But First he landed in west Tennessee in any of the churches in Brownfield O. L., on Main street, and is having son, R. L. Alexander, A. J. Harrison, we'd rather raise less cotton and get an adjoining county to the one where needed aid, or wished to build. Not his own home dismantled and re- J. M. Johnston, Farmers & Mer more money for it. Only by doing the writer first saw the light of day. only that, but his purse was the built much larger and more modern. chants National Bank of Abilene, this can we buy and pay for the From there he went on to the new easiest thing in the world to get open It will be brick veneer, and one of Texas, Henry James, W. M. Hunter things we desire and that make life state of Texas to grow with the coun- for the individual. The writer well the loveliest homes in the city when and L. B. Withers, receiver of the

NOTICE OF SALE

rendered in said court on the 18th

day of July, 1934, in favor of Kent

something more than a bare living try. In San Saba county Texas, he remembers going to him for aid lots finished. wrung from the earth at a cost of landed, finally, and after due course of times when we came here 25 came with him to Terry county to and broke. Not a time but we got

help wrestle the great south plains the cash when needed, and he would STATE OF TEXAS A big fight is on the Bankhead from the wild and wooley to the civ- always say, "do you think this is COUNTY OF TERRY Act led by such papers as the Dallas ilized and tutored. They established enough, Jack?" He was a real daddy News and the Texas Weekly. It the first hotel in Brownfield. It was to us in those trying, pioneer days tue of a certain order of sale issued seems that these papers wish unre- more than a hotel-it was a home- on the Plains, and we shall never out of the United States District a home for the lonesome-for the forget the encouragement he gave us

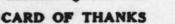
stranded. No man, woman, or child in those days when we needed a ever left that place hungry as long helper. He was brought in from the little as it was under the direction of this ranch he still owns out near Tatum,

pioneer couple. J. R. Hill had his faults, all of us N. M., last Wednesday. He was in do, but the care of the poor and no apparent pain, as his whole body needy was not one of them. He was seemed to be paralyzed. Physicians 1932, and for the further sum of County, Texas; against W.M. Hunter no church man. We don't remember were called in, but there was little \$28,903.34, with interest thereon at as said lien existed March 9, 1931.

they could do, as this old body of clay had played out He could not talk, and the last day he lived he could not recognize his old friends. Many of them would not go to see him, as they wanted remember J. R. as the old jovial friend of former

An old friend, Rev. J. B. Vinson, spoke a few words at the grave beside that of his first companion, after which the body was lowered into the grave. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his passing, all of which were at the funeral.

Peace to this old pioneer and builder.



FIRESTONE We take this means of thanking our friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our daughter, sister and niece. We also appreciate the floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishop and family. Mr. Ralph Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Autry. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ikerd. Editor J. W. Smith of Lamesa recently lost his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Johnston. She was 91 at the time of her death.

proved I w tract. J city. One late dual whee W. D. Mc Wrecking bock, Texa SEE the chine at th If you and want want servic son, office Brownfield, 200 acres dow, mode acres cultiv per acre the above or write F First National Bank of Jayton, Tex- Building, I

as, No. 71 in Equity on the docket of 729. said Court, and by virtue of said order of sale placed in my hands for NOTICE service, I, J. R. . Wright, United season on

States Marshall for the Northern to pay at District of Texas, did on the 7th day Notice is hereby given that by virof September, 1934, levy on certain real estate situated in the County of Dickens, State of Texas, as the prop-Court at Lubbock, Texas on the 28th day of August, 1934, on a judgement

erty of the said W. M. Hunter, one to-wit:

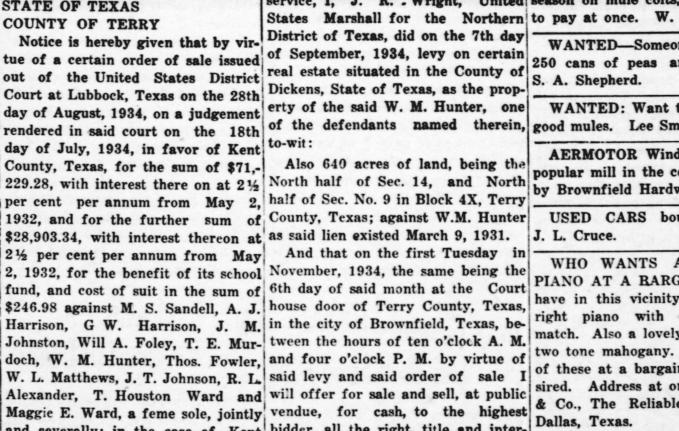
Also 640 acres of land, being the County, Texas, for the sum of \$71,-229.28, with interest there on at 21/2 North half of Sec. 14, and North per cent per annum from May 2, half of Sec. No. 9 in Block 4X, Terry

2, 1932, for the benefit of its school November, 1934, the same being the fund, and cost of suit in the sum of 6th day of said month at the Court \$246.98 against M. S. Sandell, A. J. house door of Terry County, Texas, Harrison, G W. Harrison, J. M. in the city of Brownfield, Texas, be-Johnston, Will A. Foley, T. E. Mur- tween the hours of ten o'clock A. M. match. A doch, W. M. Hunter, Thos. Fowler, and four o'clock P. M. by virtue of two tone

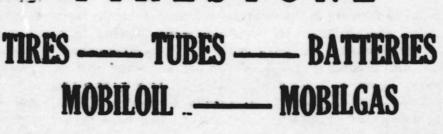
W. L. Matthews, J. T. Johnson, R. L. said levy and said order of sale I of these a Alexander, T. Houston Ward and will offer for sale and sell, at public sired. Ad Maggie E. Ward, a feme sole, jointly vendue, for cash, to the highest and severally; in the case of, Kent bidder, all the right, title and inter-

County Vs. M. S. Sandell, Thos, est of the said W. M. Hunter, in said Private Fowler, T. E. Murdoch, W. L. Mat- real estate. See Mrs. thews, T. Houston Ward, Mrs. And in compliance with said laws Street.

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## **Baptists of Texas To Raise Millions**

paign known as the Every Member is the time for education, informacanvass movement has been launched tion and inspiration. The exact time to secure pledges covering the above to actually secure individual pledges mentioned budget. The plan of the from the 5766,945 Baptists in the

Texas Baptists will undertake to Every Member Canvass in Texas is state is November 11th to December First purchase of Terry county raise \$4,639,087.40 for local church to first present the campaign educa- 9th. expenses, missions of all types, Bap- tionally.

tist schools, hospitals and orphanages The entire month of September is has been appointed, with Dr. W. R. concern that handles the feeding of during the next Convention year. first two weeks in October are to be White, Fort Worth, Chairman; Mr. animals from the Hearst ranch in This is approximately \$50,000 more given to the training of campaign Geo. J. Mason, Dallas, Secretary; Chihuahua, Mexico, has been start-

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than the 3,153 Baptist churches in workers. The latter part of October than the 3,153 Baptist churches in workers. The latter part of October Brown Starts Buying the state raised last year. A cam- and the first ten days in November Feed For Hearst Cattle

feed for the Babicora Development

A state Promotional Committee company, a William Randolph Hearst Dr. J. Howard Williams, Dallas, Gen- ed by T I. Brown, local buyer who

eral Director and State Organizer, was authorized to begin purchasing and Mr. T. C. Gardner, Dallas, Pub- for winter operation.

licity Director. This committee has "We will probably purchase sevplanned 17 big mass meetings in 17 eral hundred tons of bundles for different sections of the state to be feeding, and I don't know how held September 25th to 28th. It will much more," Mr. Brown said. "I be recommended at the 17 district don't suppose we will be able to buy meetings that the 3,153 Baptist much corn. Terry county's corn churches undertake to raise \$150,- crop is the smallest I have known 000 cash for state missions by De- in years and years."

#### Date Not Indicated

mended that the 576,945 Baptists in No indication of a date when cat-Texas undertake to raise \$500,000 tle might be expected to arrive at for the Baptist Cooperative Program the pens here, has been given by which includes missions of all types, J. M. Barbee, general manager of Baptist schools, hospitals and orphan- the Babicora Development company. ages, during the next Convention Mr. Barbee made a trip to Europe this summer to discuss with W. R.

Hearst matters pertaining to feeding as well as operation of the P F. MURRAY, FIELD SUPER-VISOR, EVELYN SMITH, AS ranch.

COUNTY COMMITTEE CLERK The concern owns considerable

cember 1st. It will also be recom-

the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan

equipment, including feeding pens, feed mills, buildings and offices etc.,

Begining November 1, 1934, farm- on a 30-acre tract leased from ers and stockmen in the primary Ray Brownfield west of the Santa Fe drouth areas may get feed loan al- tracks and near the compress Preslowances for this year's heifer calves ent equipment includes pen capacewe lambs, and female kids in addi- ity for 10,000 to 12,000 head; a \$25,tion to the allowances being made 000 to \$30,000 feed mill and building for mature stock, according to Char- besides other equipment. les W. Sherrill, Regional Manager of

#### STARTED IN 1932

First feeding of cattle by the Office at Dallas. Babicora Development Company was Mr Sherill said that feed loan al- begun in December, 1932 when lowances will be made only on such several train loads from the Hearst stock which are retaind primarily for ranch about 100 miles south of El breeding purposes; and in no event Paso, arrived Leon Goodman, then will allowances be made to feed larg- mayor af Midland was in charge er numbers of young and mature that year and 5,750 head were fed stock in their respective classes than out. H. S. Rowe of Midland supervisthe number of mature breding stock ed the feeding. The animals made which were owned and possessed by substantial gains and there was a the borrower on April 1, 1934, or on surplus of feed at the close of the sheep owned within six months prior year

to that date. More than 20,000 tons of feed The emergency feed loans which were said to have been purchased drought relief appropriation approv- few cars to Duncan, Okla., and one ed June 19, 1934, and made in or two other points. Inbound shipnonthly allowances. Applications are ments of cattle amounted to 110 received by the local crop and feed cars and outbound to 195 cars. Fed 8,200 Last Season The 1933-34 operations began Begun early in July, to date more early in December and a total of apthan 32,000 of such loans and sup- proximately 8,200 head were on feed. plemental advances have been made It had been planned to feed out 9,000 head, but one train load was sent to California in stead. The pens had been remodeled and increased. A surplus of feed had been carried over from the year before **GREATER MOTOR PROTECTION-**Out bound shipments amounted to around 275 to 300 cars. The work LOWER OIL CONSUMPTION was delayed several weeks, owing to a fire in the feed mill which did damage estimated at between \$10,-000 and \$15,000. CUSTOM MAN AT PENS Mr. Rowe was in general charge of the feeding A federal customs service man was at the pens during the time, checking animals in and out and keeping track of the animals so that the federal custom duty could be collected. In previous years maize, kafir and





loan committees operating in counties throughout the drought area. for over \$2,000,000.

> corn, ground with cottonseed meal, or cake, and including a mineral besides salt, was fed the cattle. Bundles were bought by the hun-

dreds of tons and fed as roughage, ... a crew of from 15 to 25 men being in necessary to feed twice daily.

This year, according to reports de blackstrap molasses and linseed p meal may be substituted for some dr of the feeds, owing to the high price er of corn and grain sorghums. Bund- m les of green corn will be fed and fa

posible bundles of milo, kafir, fet- ar erita, cane, etc., if suficent can be had. These crops are short this year. fr Grain last year came from long distances, from as far away as Lubbock, Lamesa, Seminole, Plains and

Levelland. Reports are current that as many as 12,000 head will be put in the pens this year, but no one in authority wil lconfirm or deny the reports.

#### DAM THE DITCHES . . .

Millions of tons of good Texas soil enrich the river beds and the Gulf of Mexico every year. Neptune doesn't need it-the farmers of Texas do. Every little ditch that carries off surface water from farm lends is a petty thief that may develop into serious menace, if allowed to go unchecked.

sion in a field soon becomes a ditch; ment tickets where practically no 引 DKIVEI cotton at all was made. The morale a heavy rain and the ditch becomes a among our borrowers is excellent rivulet and soon a gully begins to and we expect to carry over into take its toll from productive acres. next year's crop program less than Two mules and a plow or a few five per cent of this season's loans." scrapers of dirt often will supply the proverbial "stitch in time" that will keep the soil where it belongs, on Mrs. J. C. Woodard and tiny daughthe fields of the farmers of Texas. ter, Martha Lee, were dismised Tues-· day from Mrs. Auburg's maternity Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aschenbeck home. have moved into their home on North 5th Street. Quite a crowd is coming to the Mrs. Louis Blair visited in the Singing School that is being conduct-Loop community several days this ed by Messrs. Burleson and Meek at week. the Methodist church.

Men's Corduroy Pant Each Garment	LLS, per pair 79c; ts and Jackets to match: \$2.95 Boys of Men's Dress Hats in al	\$2.49 I colors,
COLLING	S DRY GO	ODS CO.
exas Farmers Pay Production Crop Loans	P. T. A. NEWS Mrs. L. M Wingerd, Mrs. W. H. Dallas and Miss Olga Fitzgerald were vistors to Littlefield and Spade last Saturday. Mrs. Wingerd held the	
Texas farmers are making an ex- ent record in paying their produc- in credit crop loans when due, ac- ding to Tully C. Garner, presi- it of the Production Credit Cor- tion of Houston. In spite of buth and, in many cases, poor ps there is every indication that st of the loans made to Texas mers will be paid when their crops	Lamb County School of Instruction	Brownfield Parent-Teacher organiza- tion in the auditorium Thursday eve- ning at eight o'clock, to prepare plans for the coming year.
sold this fall. For example, in a report received m Austin Production Credit As- ation, H. H. Onstot, secretary- asurer, says: At this early date, (September 75 per cent of the total amount our crop loans are paid More n 50 per cent of our crop loan	-Everything in Be Good Stock Screen -CARPENTERS AVAI No house job too large and PHON C. D. SHAMBURG	and Screen Wire ILABLE AILL TIMES— Repair jobs appreciated. IE 71
About 35 per cent of our un- balances are covered with hed cotton which will be sold in the next few days. There are 14 of our borrowers who have he no payment and most of these e enough cotton picked but un- to pay their loans. Our borrowers seem well pleased		pairing of any kind. All and Radiator repairing.
the handling of our loans this r and, with very few exceptions, will be borrowers next year. the of our crop loans are being from the sale of cotton allot-		

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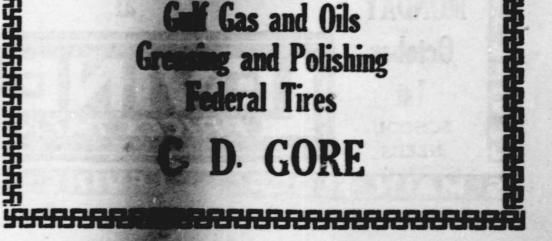


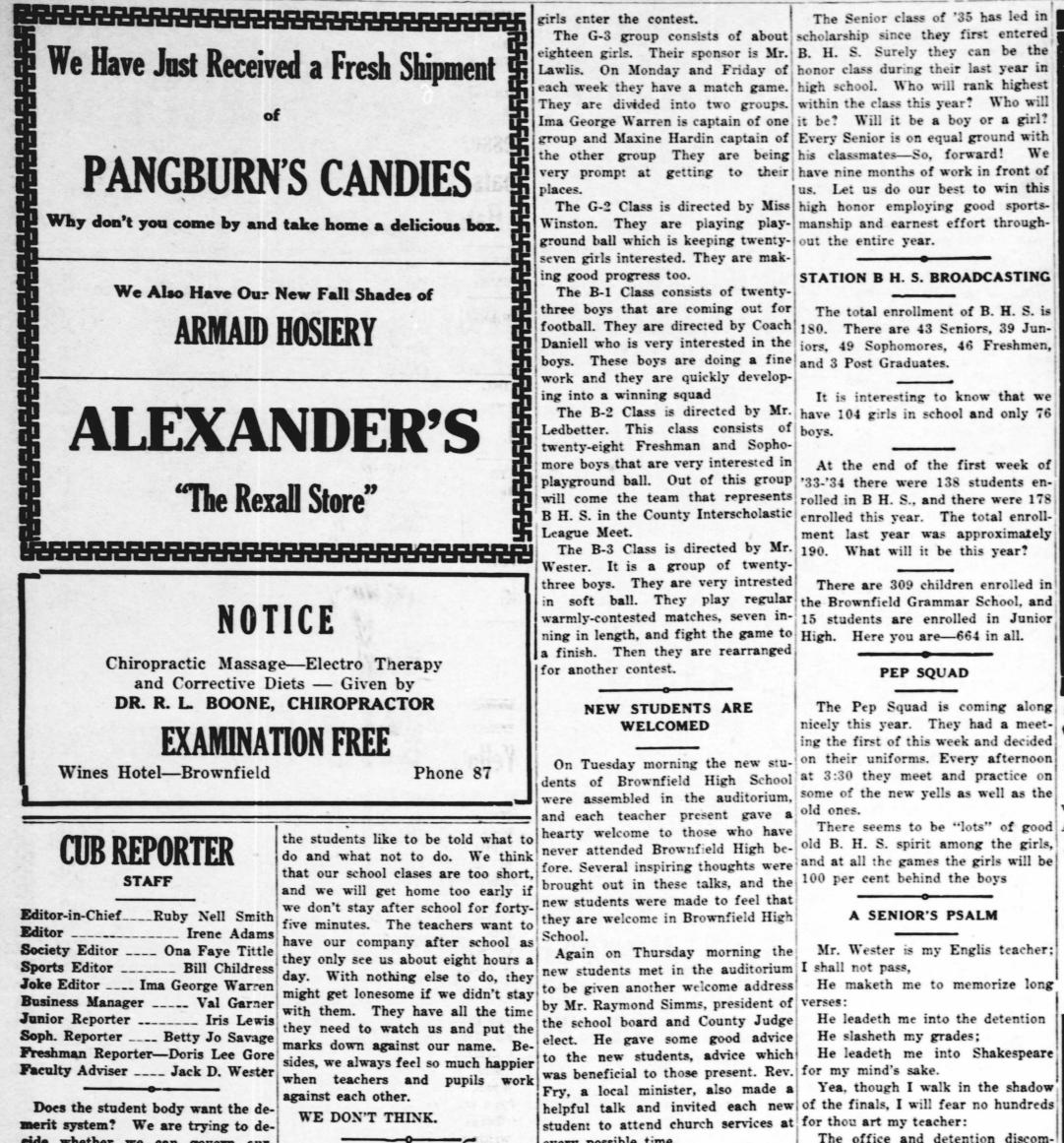


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The Senior class of '35 has led in The G-3 group consists of about scholarship since they first entered eighteen girls. Their sponsor is Mr. B. H. S. Surely they can be the Lawlis. On Monday and Friday of honor class during their last year in each week they have a match game. high school. Who will rank highest They are divided into two groups, within the class this year? Who will Ima George Warren is captain of one it be? Will it be a boy or a girl? group and Maxine Hardin captain of Every Senior is on equal ground with the other group They are being his classmates-So, forward! We very prompt at getting to their have nine months of work in front of us. Let us do our best to win this The G-2 Class is directed by Miss high honor employing good sports-Winston. They are playing play- manship and earnest effort throughground ball which is keeping twenty- out the entire year. seven girls interested. They are mak-STATION B H. S. BROADCASTING The B-1 Class consists of twentythree boys that are coming out for The total enrollment of B. H. S. is football. They are directed by Coach 180. There are 43 Seniors, 39 Jun-Daniell who is very interested in the jors, 49 Sophomores, 46 Freshmen, boys. These boys are doing a fine and 3 Post Graduates. work and they are quickly develop-It is interesting to know that we The B-2 Class is directed by Mr. have 104 girls in school and only 76 Ledbetter. This class consists of boys. twenty-eight Freshman and Sophomore boys that are very interested in At the end of the first week of playground ball. Out of this group '33.'34 there were 138 students enwill come the team that represents rolled in B H. S., and there were 178 B H. S. in the County Interscholastic enrolled this year. The total enrollment last year was approximately The B-3 Class is directed by Mr. 190. What will it be this year? Wester. It is a group of twentythree boys. They are very intrested There are 309 children enrolled in in soft ball. They play regular the Brownfield Grammar School, and warmly-contested matches, seven in- 15 students are enrolled in Junior ning in length, and fight the game to High. Here you are-664 in all. a finish. Then they are rearranged PEP SQUAD The Pep Squad is coming along NEW STUDENTS ARE nicely this year. They had a meet- WORK ON 12 APARTMENT WELCOMED ing the first of this week and decided On Tuesday morning the new stu- on their uniforms. Every afternoon dents of Brownfield High School at 3:30 they meet and practice on were assembled in the auditorium, some of the new yells as well as the week secured a lease on lots in the and each teacher present gave a old ones. There seems to be "lots" of good Austin addition to Seminole, and the do and what not to do. We think never attended Brownfield High be- old B. H. S. spirit among the girls, that our school clases are too short, fore. Several inspiring thoughts were and at all the games the girls will be Make a Holiday Out of Wash Day! A SENIOR'S PSALM Again on Thursday morning the Mr. Wester is my Englis teacher; new students met in the auditorium I shall not pass, by Mr. Raymond Simms, president of verses: He leadeth me into the detention

# TO THE COTTON GROWERS

It has been understood by some that our Gin would not operate this season.

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#### materials have already been placed Mr. McShay has 300 feet front-TOURIST CAMP STARTED there for the erection of an up-to- ing the east on the highway 137, date tourist camp. Construction work the lots being 190 feet deep, and are A. E. McShay, of Lubbock, last was started on the first six of these in block 16, of the A&M addition .-apartments, and owing to the de- Seminole Sentinel. mand for housing facilities the owner will complete these before start-The post offices of the world issue ing the other six. 56,874 varieties of stamps. Have received our NEW LINE of FALL SAMPLES. We have many different colors and patterns to select from and the price will amaze you. **CITY TAILORS & DRY CLEANERS** Syl Tankersley, Prop. Phone 102 He slasheth my grades; He leadeth me into Shakespeare **Thrifty Service** Fry, a local minister, also made a Yea, though I walk in the shadow SEE-

cide whether we can govern curselves well enough to do without the demerits. Perhaps if given a chance our classmates would be anarchists are no rules to govern them. By the day afternoon at Wink by a scrap- they will find school life at Brown- ideas; my brain runneth over; have learned school citizenship, and were outplayed in every phase of the profitable.

if we are allowed to use our judg- game and were never able to threatment and confidence, it is the time en the enemy's goal. for us to begin We are growing up The Wink team started off with a now and must prepare ourselves for bang by scoring two touchdowns in the time when we will be thrown up- the first five minutes of play. They scored four touchdowns in the first Cub team? a our own initiative

We are going good We have been half, but the Cubs seemed to wake doing fine without a check system so up and hold them to a safety and far. The fellowship between the one touchdown in the last half. The student body and the faculty mem- Cub offense was almost entirely bers has been semething to comment stopped as they were able to make about. The students seen to realize only two first downs.

what is expected of them, and they The Cubs play Littlefield next Friare living up to the expectation. We day and they are going to do some have had no complaints from stu- strenuous work in preparation for the game. They have several "frienddents or teachers either.

There is a danger. In the larger ly grudges" to settle with the Littleclasses where two have to sit togeth- field "Wildcats," and they're going er, there will be some danger of talk- to go after them. They hope to show ing. We can sometimes resist temp- quite an improvement over last Fritation when it is in the seat across day's performance.

the aisle or in front of us, but closely by our side, it is another matter. After a month of school, we expect this

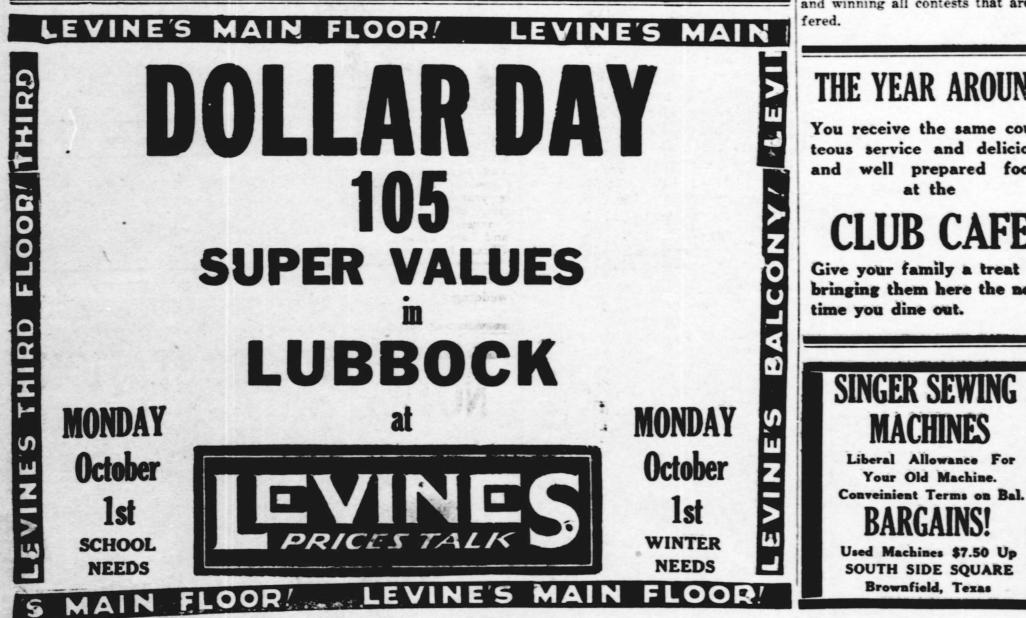
will no longer be a danger, as we are expecting some relief from this fifty girls who are interested in ath- Those wishing to qualify for the crowded condition. In the meantime letics. With Mr M. L. Penn as cap- valedictory must be taking four full we must be careful.

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the Senior class of '35? It is yet to P T. CLASSES be decided, and Supt. Lawlis has just announced that it will be determined The G-1 Class consists of about on this year's work alone.

able director the girls are taking ex- credits and must make an average of studying and practicing Parliament-We should have demerits. The ercises each day in order to be in 90 in school citizenship. There must ary Law so that the members may students like to be checked on, and fine shape for basketball, tennis, vol- be attendance of the entire school they like for someone always to be ley ball and other athletics. B. H. S. year. Regular attendance is of course watching to see if they don't do is hoping to make a good record in a very important factor in making in class meetings. They have a comething wrong. In little matters' all girls sports when these trained high grades.

WINK 36-BROWNFIELD 0



student to attend church services at for thou art my teacher: The office and detention discomevery possible time. The new students appreciate these fort me.

WHO'S WHO IN B. H. S.

Which is the best class in B. H. S.?

Who are the ladies' men on the

Which B. H. S. teacher is the most

Who are the pep leaders of B H. S.

How many Seniors are there?

Answers next week-look out!

VALEDICTORY

**Reporter** staff?

Cubs Friday?

dignified?

of B H. S.? (ah)

kindly efforts that have been shown Thou preparest a test before me, Playing before a large crowd the them to make them feel welcome. in the presence of my classmates: and behave as they should if there "Cubs" were soundly defeated Fri- and "at home." It is believed that Thou annointest my head with

time we get to high school we should ping bunch of "Wildcats." The Cubs field High School pleasurable and Surely Byron and Shakespeare shall follow me all the days of my

> life And I will dwell in the house of the insane forever. Amen.

> > HISTORY CLUB

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Penn Who are the members of the Cub the Spanish and History teacher of Brownfield High School, the History Who knocked the chest off the Club met Sept. 25 for organization. By Parlimentary Proceedure the fol-Who is the best-looking Freshman lowing officers were elected with the sponsor acting as chairman:

President-Nelson (Al) Smith. Vice Pres .- Roy Chambliss. Secretary-Dora Fae Jenkins. Reporter-Logan Redford. Chairman of Program Committee: Syble Nonley.

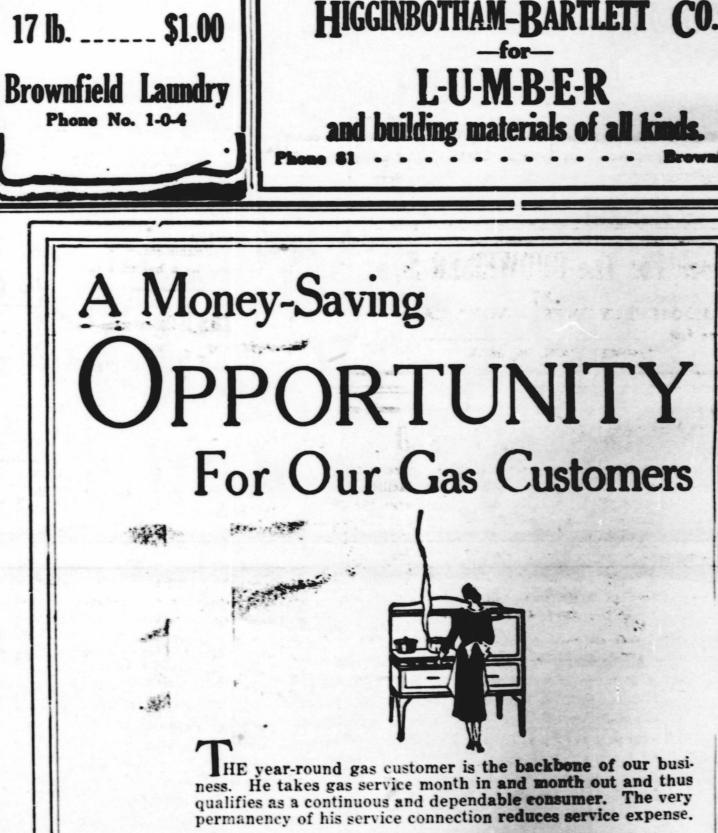
The program for next Tuesday is that each member write an autobiog Who will be the valedictorian of raphy to be read in the meeting to the other members.

#### SOPHOMORES

During student activity periods on Mondays, the Sophomore class is better understand the principals and use the correct method of procedure peppy spirit, and they intend to go forward in a winning way, entering and winning all contests that are of-

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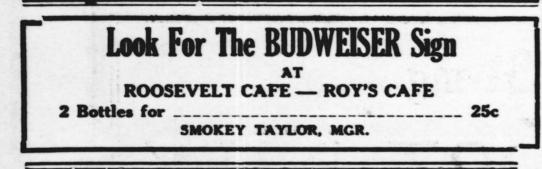
You are interested, naturally, to know what advantage this new rate schedule would be to you, and what advantage would be on your gas bills. We would be pleased to have you call at our local office or phone for a Company representative to call on you, to analy. e each of your gas bills for the past twelve months, month by month. Then you can see in dollars and cents what your savings would have been for this period under our optional rate and can decide whether or not you want to take advantage of the sering offered want to take advantage of the savings offered.

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sense of responsibility which the peotorical celebrations at San Antonio, ple here feel that the legislature, act-Houston, Nachadoches, Goliad, Gon- ing through the commission, has zales, Huntsville, and other places of placed upon them historic interest, together with the These expressions are marked by central exposition at Dallas. It is the the determination that, with the aid purpose of the commission to make of the other cities and towns, which the celebration state wide in its na- has already been proferred, the cele- C. Z. Crain, in charge of production, ture, laying stress upon those hap- bration will be one of which not only penings in early Texas history when every Texan, but every American her heroes laid the foundations of will be proud.



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and orders will be placed with the state commission on this basis.

"It will be impossible to reach all to reach them all before winter," said.

County administrators have been insructed to see that old mattresses do not get back into circulation. Clients will not be allowed to sell

old mattresses to second hand dealers and administrators are urged to burn them as a health measure.

## **3 Texas Regional C.** Of C's to Meet in Waco

Mr. R. M. Kendrick, Brownfield's West Texas Chamber of Commerce Director, and local chamber officials have been invited by James D. Hamlin, Farwell, President of the regional chamber, to attend a joint meeting of the directors of the West, South, and East Texas chambers in Waco.

Friday, October 5. According to Hamili's notice the meeting is "For the purpose of throwing the combined strength of the

three regional chambers of Texas behind a definite work program which would have for its objective championing the rights of property and business."

Hamlin also notified the local director that they have been made members of the All-State Council of Texas which for years has been maintained to enable a working relation between the three chambers Here to fore the membership of the Coun- western entrance of the canal. cil has been composed of the presidents and general managers of the three chambers. At a recent meet-

ing the local directors were made members and the Waco meeting will be the first in which all the directors ing fixed for reassembly or for the reof the three organizations have been sumption of the subject. asked to participate.

The folowing subjects will be on the program at Waco: (1) The Prop-State Constitutional Amendments, Outstanding speakers for each sub-

ject are being obtained to be announced later.

Hamlin is scheluded as chairman and will state the purpose and objects of the meeting according to an announcement made by Manager D. The pediment, columns and seats were A. Bandeen of the regional chamber. of marble. The Collseum had no roof.

began operations in February, 1932, had made aggregate cash advances to

railroads, agricultural and home loan agencies, insurance companies and vaof the counties at the same time due rious other institutions in the amount to the slow production but we expect of \$4,786,410,000. Of this sum banks and trust companies, to the number of 6.783, received actual cash advances of \$1,520,540,000, but have already paid lack \$820,260,000, or 54 per cent. These figures are exclusive of \$376,390,000 in leans authorized but withdrawn or not availed of by the banks.

Non-banking borrowers received R. F. C. advances in the amount of \$3.265.-\$70,000, and made repayments of \$377. \$30,000, or less than 12 per cent. Among other classes of financial institutions reported as making high ratios of repayments are building and loan assoclations which had received \$114,020,-000 and have repaid \$53,880,000, or over 47 per cent, and insurance companies, whose borrowings totalled \$\$\$.590,000 and repayments \$34,840,000, or nearly 39 per cent. None of the major nongovernmental financial groups showed so high a ratio of repayments as the banks and trust companies as a group.

#### First Use of Rasors

Razors were in use at a very early peried and known to the people of Egypt. They used a primitive form of rasor, in many cases merely a sharpened fint. The first safety razor was made by Michael Hunter of Sheffield, England, in 1875.

Slight Ternade Danger

The probability of tornado destruction is less than by fire or lightning. and it has been estimated officially that the chances a tornado will cross the locality where any individual may happen to be are 1 in 625,000.

**Canal Has Traffic Lights** Traffic lights, such as those which direct motorists at numerous intersections throughout the country, control shipping in the Cape Cod canal. The lights are on a pile dolphin near the

#### Sine Die

This Latin phrase, pronounced sy-ne dy-ee, means literally "without a day," and is used to denote a postponement or adjournment without any day be-

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When One Sears Into Space Happiness may come to one in following a play, listening to music, or erty Owner's Burden, (2) Balancing looking over a golden landscape, for the Governmental Budget. (3) Gov- at the moment he escapes from himernment in Business, and (4) Our self into a peace and beauty that belongs to a larger world.

> Material in Roman Coliseum The Roman Coliseum was made of large blocks of travertine. The inner walls were of concrete, with and without brick facing. They were strengthened by plers of peperino and traverthe at points of greatest pressure.

The Mississippi, ancient locomotive which helped to build the South 100 years ago, and is now it. Wings of a Century at the Chicago World's Fair, provides a resting place for Mrs. M. O. Peterson, of Des Moines, lowa, as Opie Read, famed author, tells something of its history.

gates to the Enchanted Island, chil-

dren's playground at the new World's

Fair which opens in Chicago May 26.

The playground has been completely

changed with the exception of prices.

These will be as low as last year.



at West Texas hospital at Lubbock. above \$400,000.

At this writing he is doing nicely. For buying land and materials for Roy Green and family of Hobbs, four new colonization projects, \$350-N. M., visited a short time in the 000 of the \$800,000 alloted the dehome of Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. partment by federal authorities for W. M. Green, Sunday.

morning. Bro. Robert Hamilton of "Our program is progressing at Sunday afternoon

Mrs. P. R. Cates was a welcome visitor in Wellman last Friday. Sunday night in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Fol Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams of Dal-

Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Sr.

Cotton picking will be dalayed here for a few days on account of

very beneficial for another crop. Earns 3 Degrees



who will receive his Master of Arts degree from Baylor university Aug. 15, sets an all-time record at Baylor by having earned three degrees in five year's time, according to university officials. He has al ready received his Bachelor of Arts and Law degrees.

(Texas News Photos.)



September has been set aside. These

Elder O. M. Reynolds of Abilene, rural communities will be constructgave an interesting lesson on Mission ed at Lubbock, Wichits Falls, Mexia, work at the church of Christ Sunday and Nacogdoches.

Lubbock spoke in the afternoon. maximum speed now and will con-Bro Alvin Mitchell and family tinue to gather momentum during were visitors at the Church of Christ the next 90 days. Land leasing contracts are coming in fast enough to enable us to place 3500 families per

month in rehabilitated houses for the Oral Trotter and family spent next three months," Stanford said.

## las are visiting in the home of Mrs. Deep Plowing Used to Halt Blowing of Land

wet weather. Cutting feed will also SEAGRAVES, Sept 22-A.G. Sawbe hindered but when we think yer, one of the well known farmers about how dry its been all summer of Gaines county, has tried this sumwe are really glad for the moisture mer a deep plowing experiment to at this time of the year. It will be stop the severe and costly blowing of sand.

> In the spring, with a 30-inch "mole board,' he plowed from 20 to 24 inches deep a 70-acre tract. The soil was a heavy, deep sand.

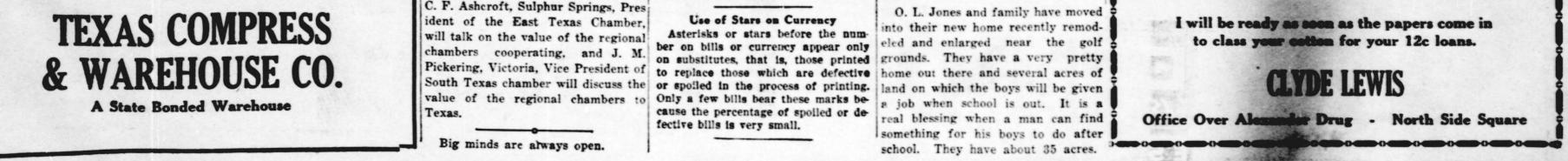
"You certainly can notice the difference," Mr Sawyer told Lee R. Pool, county agent "Of course, the crop hasn't been extra because of the drouth, but at that I did better than I did on my other soil. And I stopped the blowing."

Several years ago O. L. Beary, living south of here, plowed a portion of his sandy farm land. "I can tell to a row where I stopped the plowing deep," he told the county agent.

J. E. Woodward, of near Seminole, is another man who tried the deep plowing several years ago. So satisfied is Woodward that he says he will go over all of his farm as soon as he can do it, with a deep plow

A large memorial drinking fountain for horses and dogs has been erected on the great highway, at the edge of San Francisco city limits, by the San Francisco Society for the **Prevention** of Cruelty to Animals.

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#### ROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Hunter News

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934

Several local citizens have attend-ed the South Plains Fair this week pine, S. Dak., are the guests of his Our 23 Year Columnand pronounce it good. However, sister, Mrs J. T. Auburg. none were very complimentary of the Tom Mix show Tuesday. Big minds are always open.

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We note from the front page of Gee, did it rain down here? Not our issue of September 29th, 1911, only rained but it poured.

that Mr. I. C. Burgess, a lawyer and There will be singing here the 2nd real estate man from Lamar, Ark., and 4th Sunday night of each month. had been here visiting his father and The singing quartet and concert mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. that was to be here Sunday night May, and after returning home he composed of Odis L. Echols and his had written a peice for the Herald choir was not held on account of the in which he praised our soil, climate rain.

and water very highly, and predicted Among those who attended the a great future for this section. His fair Tuesday from this place were predictions have come true in a big Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lyon, Mr. Pac way. A Farmers Institute director, Goza, and Mr. and Mrs H. L. Hol-J. W. Neill, of Austin, was to address leman and family

the Terry county farmers. He was J. H. White of Waco, was here the father of Judge Geo. W. Neill last week seeing after his land inof this county. T. M. Jones of Flu- terests in this comunity He says vanna was moving here and putting crops in this county look good to him. in a grist mill and crushing machin- C. A McDaniell of Prairie View, ery. The Yoakum County Fair was New Mexico, is spending the week to feature goat roping and brand- with Jack .Bryan

ing. We had just gone over the Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones spent crop of V. E. Hargett, and found Sunday night with relatives at that he would make a fourth bale of Brownfield.

cotton to the acre and 15 bushels of Dewitt Watkins went to Ft. Worth corn and lots of maize and kaffir last week and returned driving a corn, despite the drouth, we are sure Chevrolet truck. Explain yourself, was nothing to compare to the drouth Dewitt, do they grow on trees down of 1917 or this year either. The in that part of the woods?

Terry county Fair was to be held at Mr. and Mrs H. L. Holleman and Gomez the following week, and fea- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chroestman were tured all kinds of races for the kids, Seagraves visitors Thursday.

as well as donkey races, baseball, Mr. Jack Bryan and daughter. broncho riding, sack races and speak- Geneva, were Hobbs visitors last ing. It was onted that Terry county week. would have some feed to sell to the

Beginning next week our school drouth stricken portions of North principal co-operating with your re-Texas, and has been pulling that porter will send in from time to time the progress of our school.

Floyd Pyeatt was a business visitor from Meadow. M. K. Lindsey and family had moved down from Brownfield Baptist Meadow for school purposes. Rev. M. D. Williams had traded his auto to Jake Beall for his cold drink stand, and was featuring an egg-

stunt for years since 1911.

# **Association Meets**

milk shake that was taking the day. The annual meeting of the Brown-R. R. Hughes had his teeth crowned field Asociation met in regular seswith gold and remarked that he was sion with the church of Wilson Wedgoing to shave clean and learn to nesday and Thursday of last week. grin. Mrs. J. T. Hamilton was show- There were twenty-three churches ing a new cane, low but with large represented, also two churches came sturdy stalks, big heads and well sup- in by petition making a total of plied with foliage. That cane was twenty-five represented in all. The brought to Terry county by our fa- crowd was fine the first day; fair ther-in-law, J. F. Holden, in 1910 the last day. The reports on Misfrom Old Mexico, and was finally sins, benevolence, Civic righteouness named Mortgage Lifter cane. Mrs. and the like were fine and th breth-L. T. Brooks, milliner of Gomez, rn made fine speches on same. as over on business. The Com-The twenty-five churches reported missioner's Court was examining the above two hundred Baptism last assessor's rolls. Contractor Byrd year. Our church here led the field was building an addition to the Rip- reporting twenty-eight baptisms iast pertoe home. It was anounced that year. Our reports show a net gain the Gomez gin was in good shape in membership of 207 Nearly all of for the season run. Burnett Bros. our churches showed a gain in the had received a maize header. W. R. amounts given to missions over the Harris of Roswell, was visiting his past year. The churches for the most daughter, Mrs. Dee Brownfield. Mr. part seem to be in harmony and and Mrs. W H. Black of Gomez working condition. called on the Herald. Miss Meddie The pastor of the Brownfield Walker had re-entered high school church was made moderator of the here. G. W. Wilkins from the west Body for the coming year. Rev. Mcside was in town. Comissioners' Graw of Wilson was made clerk; Court had purchased lightning rods Brother John Heck of Wilson was for the courthouse. elected Chairman of the Executive Judge Spencer was having lumber Board and E. H. Aubry of Plains was put on the ground for the repairing elected Corresponding Sec.-Treasury of the old Holden building. Messrs. of the Executive Board. J. M. Hale Arthur Moore, Geo. McPherson, and of Brownfield, Rev. McGraw of Wil-Geo. McWhorter left for Memphis, son and Rev. George Dale of Tahoka Texas, with a herd of horses for were chosen to represent this Assosale. D. J. Broughton and family ciation as Members of the District had returned from Abilene, Texas, Board which is composed of twentyto make this their home again. Wal- two counties and seven Associations, ter Groves was selling meat in town. extending from Canyon on the north Even as early as 1911 here, there to O'Donnell on the South and from were advocates of deep plowing to Dickens county on the east to New control blowing and soil erosion, one Mexico on the west. of them being the Methodist minis-





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#### Another Baptizing

ter, Rev. A. D. Jameson. He gave We were made happy last Sunday an example of the theory over in by the coming of brother Eary Hew-Yoakum county that year. Word was lett into the fellowship of our church received from Graham, Texas, that by experience and baptism. We have the mother of Mrs. Horace Randall baptized each Sunday evening for had passed away A fine boy was the past three Sunday now. That is born to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. as it should be, the New Testament Dr. T. M. Griffin of Dallas, former Church did it that way, the record Gomez citizen was here. briefly says, "God added to the

Gomez items: Atty. G. E. Lock- church daily such as were saved." hart was over from Tahoka. Walter Promotion Day Next Sunday Gainer and Geo. Bragg made a trip We are very anxious to make the to Lubbock. Mrs. Bragg was keep- last Sunday in this monh a red letter ing house for Mrs. Oscar Adams, so day for our Sunday School and the latter could teach school. Hor- church It is promotion day in our ton Leach was smiling over the ar- Sunday School. Splendid programs rival of a new baby. Simon Holgate suitable for the occasion are being was off to market for fall goods. prepared, which will be presented by School had opened with Prof. Harri- the pupils and teachers of our school. son as principal; Mrs. Harrison, In- They are doing some work on this termediate; Mrs. Oscar Adams, pri program and we should by all means

be there to see it put on. There are your children with whom these teachers are working, they have a right to expect us to be there. The new teachers and officers of the church and school will also be presented at

that time for our approval. They vival in another county last Sunday, have already proven themselves but we will have a chance to give them ular fourth Sunday appointment. We that encouragement that they will

**Concerning New Comers** Mrs. W. P. Garrison, Miss Lillian Please follow the instructions given Lee, Mrs. R. R. Robb, and Mr. Ruben on the front page of your bulletin and report all new comers that hap-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McNeil and pen to locate in your section of our children visited in the Scudday com- town and community at once so as to munity Sunday. give us a chance to visit them and Mr. and Mrs. Rose and son visited urge them to attend our church and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee Sunday. Sunday School. Many of the friends Mrs Garland Fore and little daughare far from their old home and will ter of O'Donnell, visited relatives be lonely and would like to go to here the past week church and will do so with the proper Mr. Terry Redford left Tuesday encouragement. for Temple to be at the bedside of J. M. Hale. his wife, who is in a hospital there. Miss Viola Brown left Monday night for Hobbs, N. M. where she will Chlidress, Sunday. visit relatives. Miss Vicie Mae Sears and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins visited Olive Chapman visited Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kellie Sears Sunday evening.

mary. All for this week. **Gomez Gossip** Rev. Redden was conducting a re-

therefore was unable to fill his regunderstand that he will be with us need by our presence. next Sunday.

Bingham are on the sick list

that once a customer you will ays be a customer and for that reason, we're making this exceptional offer. It is open also to our old customers in appreciation for their past patronage. So generous is this offer, we are compelled to restrict it to a limited time,

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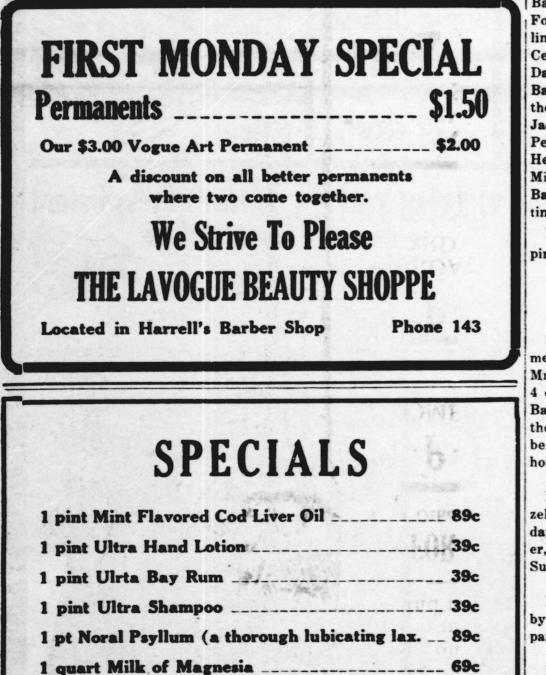


## SOCIETY NEWS

Missionary Society enjoyed a cover- home. Next Monday they will fin- tertained at the home of the latter. Lee Jones. ed dish luncheon at Mrs. H. O. Long- ish the book of Acts and decide that Thirteen tables were placed for brake's last Monday, with Mrs. J. T. day what book they'll study next. bridge. Colors of yellow and white Gainer as assisting hostess. After There were 17 present. lunch a short business session was Christian ladies sudied the book held then games were enjoyed.

Presbyterians met with Mrs. David members met in the home of Mrs. F. to Mrs. W. C. Smith; Third manicure Perry. After a business session fruit E. Walters at three o'clock. jello and cake were served to five members.

Church of Christ ladies met Mon- Buckner Orphans home. There were day afternoon at 4 p. m. Bro Fry 23 present. This Society will not led a Bible lesson for 27th chapter meet next Monday, but every afterof Acts. After the lesson they pack- noon after that and have week of ed a box for the boy and girl they prayer program



the State Club President: Mesdames **TRIO ENTERTAIN** 

One of the prettiest and largest Stricklin, Sr., Roy Wingerd, Mon was in 1933. Here are an Irish vilparties of the season was given Wed- Telford, Jim Moore, John Randal, lage, with the atmosphere that was nesday of last week when Mesdames Tom Cobb, W. H. Dallas, Misses Olga Fifteen members of the Methodist are clothing at the Tipton Orphans E. A., Blue and Gilliam Graham en- Fitzgerald, Fay Martin and Laura largest ever built for any Fair:

were carried out in the refreshments Sept. 20 to the Priscilla Needle Club at her home on the Brownfield ranch. Ice Cream and cake was served to

eleven members. of Phillippians Monday when six to Mrs. Glen Akers; Second perfume,

> Saturday to be with his parents at the celebration of their Golden Wedding anniversary. He was joined at Lubbock by a brother.

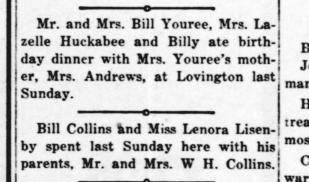
Several members of the Methodist Missionary Society attended a Zone meeting at Seminole Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker Sr. and an, M E. Jacobson, Dube Pyeatt, Ike daughter, Mrs. Hyatt and baby, all Bailey, Mon Telford, Edgar Self, of Handley, Texas visited their Foster, Mary Endersen, W. H. Coldaughter and sister. Mrs. Chester lins, Roy Herod, Morgan Copeland, Gore, the first of the week.

Refreshments were daffodil cake,

NOTICE IN CHANGE OF M. & M. CLUB TIME

The Maids and Matrons Club will meet at two o'clock next Tuesday at Mrs. McGowan's instead of the usual 4 o'clock. This is in order that Mrs. be so late in getting back to her obedient will be lost. home.



"tour of the world in a single day" of fered by the fifteen reproductions of far-away lands in the new Fair proved to be an idea that "clicked."

Eleven of the foreign villages are Joe McGowan, M. E. Jacobson, Jack grouped together where the Midway known by the ancient chieftains who met in Tara Hall; the Spanish village. Tunisia, the "Land of the Bedouins": the Italian village, with its leaning Mrs. Frank Rickles was hostess tower and time-worn Roman ruins.

Free Entertainment.

Visitors saw the Tower of London and watched Shakespeare's plays presented in a reproduction of Shakespeare's original Globe theater in the English village: saw ice-skating under Roy Collier went to Montague last the summer sun in the German Black Forest Village; saw Old North Church, Mount Vernon, and the home of Paul Revere in the American Colonial village; relaxed in the luxury of a North African desert village in the Oasis; thrilled to the charm of native folk dances in the lovely Belgian village, and entered the galety of Montmartre in the Streets of Paris.

Elsewhere on the grounds they found a Dutch village, a Mexican village, a Swiss village and the Streets of Shanghai.

Free entertainment projects caught big crowds. Among them were the concerts on the Swift bridge, the spectacular lion and tiger show in the Standard Oil amphitheater, the circuses of the Lagoon theater, the seeming miracles performed in the Science theater and the many shows presented by exhibitors in the various exhibit Bible School begins promptly at buildings. 10 A. M. Do not just send your

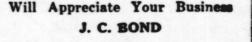
Fair Better Host.

child, but be an example. You will Opening day throngs found that no thus help in the good work, and there exhibits remaining from last year were are still truths that you may learn. unchanged. Animation has been added everywhere. The Ford "exposition," altogether new, is a world of motion, showing the manufacture of virtually every part that goes into a motor car. Armour and company and Wilson and company, packers, have done much the same with their exhibits; so have the Continental Baking company. Hiram Walker, the Brook Hill dairy farm and others new to A Century of Progress. Perhaps most important of all, vis-

transportation and restaurant prices are lower and there are more free resting places for the weary, most of them where free entertainment is in progress.

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Cooper, as the handsome Southern opy-catcher, sets

out to kill Operator 13, thrillingly portrayed by

#### SENIORS HAVE LARGE GROUP

There are now 43 boys and girls and it is hoped they feel at home. egistered in the Senior class, a num- Every effort is being made to reber which is above the last year aver- duce withdrawals to a minimum age. It is possible that others will be added during the first semester; NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY some who dropped out during the

second semester last year plan to come back after mid-term. Allowing for the average withdraws the graduating class of '35 will exceed in number that of '34. Plans and efforts are being made to have the

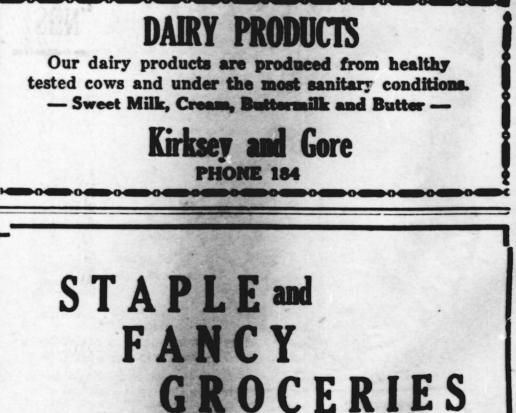
general average beyond that of the previous year.



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I have flowers in my home for any

ccasion. Will also appreciate your



There are eight school districts represented in the Senior class. All the new students ar falling in step,





and table decorations. First prize was a vanity and went

set, to Mrs. Earl Thaxton; Fourth bath powders, to Mrs. James H. Dal-Baptist ladies met at their church las. Others playing were Mesdames Monday and quilted 3 quilts for the R. M. Kendrick, Clyde Cave, Paul

Lawlis, Dick McDuffie, Ralph Carter, Spencer Kendrick, Flem Mc-Spadden, Claude Hudgens, R. B. Par-

ish, Arthur Sawyer, Roy Wingerd, Clarence Hudgens, M. L. Penn, Floyd Ledbetter, Tom Cobb, Joe J. McGow-

Cecil Smith, Graham Smith, E. C. Davis, Kyle Graves, Ray Brownfield, Basil Webb, J. E. Shelton, Earl Anthony Jr., R. Knott, Frank Ballard, Jack Stricklin Sr., Glenn Webber, Pete Tiernan, Bob Bowers, Herman Heath, D. P. Lewis, Jack Stricklin Jr, Misses Bess Thompson, Lena Mae Ballard, Lou Ellen Brown, Fay Mar-

tin and Vivian Winston. pinapple cream and punch.

If you neglect the assembly, if

#### DEFINITIONS

Boy: A noise with dirt on it. man has for another.

Home: The place in which we are treated the best and grumble the

most.

warns us somebody is looking.

Jealousy: The friendship one wo-

Saxophone: An ill wind which no-Mrs. Tom Key of Lamesa visited her sister, Mrs. G. S. Weber here the body blows good. FLOWERS latter part of last week and together Detour: The roughest distance bevisited their mother at Hereford, tween two points. Sunday. Telephone booth: A sort of vertical We have Dahlas, Marigolds, Snapcoffin where sweet dispositions are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Powell and buried. dragons and other flowers blooming Mrs. C. H. Hester attended the Lubat this time. We do NOT solicit fun-Middle-aged: A person ten years bock Fair, Thursday eral orders as it is UNETHICAL, older than you are. UNDIGNIFIED, and contrary to the A Lie (small boy's version): An Florists Code of fair competition. We ATTEND TEA AT LAMESA abomination to the Lord, and an ever appreciate orders sent or phoned us The following ladies of the Maids present help in time of trouble. for this kind of work and guarantee and Matrons and El Pregresso Clubs Etc.: Sign used to make others be- satisfaction. here attended a tea last Monday ev- lieve you know more than you do .---KING FLORAL COMPANY ening at Lamesa given in honor of Exchange. "A Home Institution"

Preaching at 11 Comumnion immediately following. Young people meet in two groups at 7 P. M. Preaching at 8. Women's Bible Class meets Mondav at 3 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jas A. Fry, Minister

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8 P. M.

you fail to have a part in the wor-Bain of Plainview, who is to address ship, you are living in disobedience, Eighty per cent of the toilets are free, the club on Pottery will not have to and the Lord clearly teaches the dis-

Conscience: An inner voice that

