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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934

Our Recent Trip to Sunny Tennessee

we have to start back to Texas, but before we do so, we want to tell you fore noon on that day. of attending one of those old time all-day services and dinner on the ground. The day we returned from Binders Are Running Bolivar, our brother Tom, the preacher, had come in from Fort Worth, and was to hold a meeting at both Bethany and old New Hope. But the meeting at New Hope was not to begin until we left, and we missed time for farmers to get their har the real pleasure of a trip for that vesting done But with bundle stuff reason The site of Bethany was in retailing here at \$12.00 per ton, cotour boyhood days a Methodist meet- ton gathering has slowed up, to be ing house, called Rehoboth, and was allowed to open up some, and the the center of a live community. farmers are straining every muscle Some years ago, the congregation de- to get their feed headed or bound cided however, to move their building and shocked. Two or three crews on down the road about five miles to keep the binders going day and night. and a school building, whereupon, that he got to the scales by day light the church of Christ bought the old one morning this week, and that alsite from the Methodist people, and ready 18 trucks were lined up waitput up a new building. There was a ing for him to weigh them. fine spring of pure old freestone! At the big Hearst feeding pens water under the hill, but it had not north of town, there were already been cleaned out in some time, and 50 ricks of feed some 100 yards in people bring their water from home length, some 15 feet high and ten

ed both morning and afternoon as load out in Terry county every day. many came from the New Hope and This will mean tens of thousands of other communities. Some we believe extra dollars to Terry and Yoakum just to see the two Stricklin boys county farmers. from Texas. Boy! Those people know how to sing and put out all that is New Radio Man in them. As most of the songs were new to us-called convention songs in Texas-we just sat back and enjoyed it, lending not our very harmonious voice. When one leader gets a bit hoarse, there are others to take broadcasting stations at Shenandoah, maize; 2nd on cantaloupes and 3rd his place, and the music goes on and Iowa ,and Lubbock, Texas, is now on watermelon and cashaw. At Lubon. Tom preached a right good sermon that morning—fully as good as will have his office and workshop cotton, 1st on white maize, 1st on 9:30 A. M.—Assemble at Legion hall him very fine service. we could have done, and by the time with Hudgens& Knight. He is pre- white kaffir, 1st on apples, 2nd on a good brother preached another over pared to repair any make of radio, or threshed hegari, 2nd on apples. At 10:45 A. M.—Parade of Legion memthe emblems almost as long, the young folks were twisting and minutes. Claude Hudgens of that and 2nd on white kaffir. of hunger and thirst had shattered firm says up to now he has given We placed 5th, out of the 10 countheir usual decorum. We never did complete satisfaction on every job, ties exhibiting at Lubbock, but would 11:00—Address by L. L. Martin at ourself like to have both barrels fired and that his business is increasing have been awarded either 2nd or 3rd, at us at one time. It always goes better scattered out. Lots of times the effect of a real good sermon is ruined by some old brother who wants to comment on the one deliv-

load off his chest, the emblems were found with the above firm. passed, collection taken and we were dismissed about one px. But those good old hill country cooks wasted no Meadow Wednesday afternoon. time. Instead of putting the dinner down on the ground as they did when scaffling table out back of the meetfew weeks ago. After a season of this exhibit game and knows why it in the past for the actions of the noning house under some huge oaks, rest and recreation, and some in cars is possible for some of the counties members or guests. No drunkenness ers think it mostly a scheme of which saved a fat fellow from stoop- had gone a mile back up the road for to make high scores, even if they do will be tolerated. ing so much. It was soon spread, cool water from a deep old dug well, not raise much of a crop, at any rate, and all the females of the kin, which the afternoon services started, and you do not show what you grow, but was just about all that were there, were just as good as were those of what can be grown, maybe. wanted us to eatwith them, and to the morning. not insult any, we went all up and On account of the fact that people fact since our return, we have been down that table. We had as much had to go home to feed and milk, working on plans for the further Happy School Friday, November 16, proving a belief that wild turkeys (Shorty) Forbus is the only automo- friends of Roosevelt. baked and fried country hams, with before they reached home by one of Several weeks ago the writer saw Everyone invited. the red gravy oozing out, potatoes those famous old thunder showers, an article in the "Earth" a Santa Fe and salads and dressing of every dethat come up with a gust of wind, Railway publication, which gave a Frank Givan, of Hereford, was that turkey hens would not lay if it runs like a new one, or he don't was a Democrat negro. scription, pies and cakes galore, and rending lightning that often turns a description of a simple attachment down Monday looking after his kept in pens, and that their eggs let you have it we saw a few of those famous old giant oak into kindling wood, and for a "lister" that could be used in ranch interests. egg and potato custards the like of the roar of thunder that echoes and the conserving of moisture and for which are not made anywhere else in re-echoes down those hills and hol- preventing land from blowing. It had the world, light biscuits and just lows. And did most of them get been developed by a farmer in Oklabakers bread, which we never eat un-drenched? But who cared, as they homa and was so simple in construcles there is no other kind. There was been sweltering all day. Of course a tion that any blacksmith could make plenty left over, but those hill billies splashed hat or thin dress doesn't it and could be used by any farmer who make a crop and gather it in look good, but they have soft water with two or more horses. I wrote to summer and fall, and make crossties and lots of good soap. The shower this farmer and requested him to and get out stave and barrel head was over as suddenly as it came, and send me drawings of the attachment timber in the winter, can be depend- once more it was sunny Tennessee. and they have been received and are ed on to lift some of the burden off It was our aim while there to see open for inspection and use by any

is another story. Some came afoot, some 45 miles east of where we were. are not expensive, in fact should be some on horses and mules. One or But some told us that one should to made at a cost of not over five doltwo in a two wheeled gig, some in do justice to the grounds spend two lars. The plan upon which this atwagons and buggies, a few in cars, days there Next time, we aim to go tachment is based, is the same as but it remained for Elliott McGuarrh back in our car—if we have one—used by Roy Davis, former county and give it the once over. Two days agent here, in his deep plowing demhuge logging truck with a bed some battle raged here, the first day in onstrations about four years ago. 20 feet long and kids and their eld- favor of the Confederacy, and late ers were sitting like sardines on that that afternoon Gen. Albert Sydney truck, and the cab was full This was Johnston of Texas was killed. The old the son of the man we once had a oak they sat him under when taken Local Hardware Burg-

W. T. Howze and family

Rialto Theatre

Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto

Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Grocers to Close at Noon Monday

On account of the fact that Armistice Day comes this year on Sunday every grocery store in the city has agreed to close at noon Monday and Well, it won't be long now until remain closed all afternoon in honor of the day.

Customers will be guided accordingly, and make their purchases be- sored by the Brownfield Methodist here Saturday, and the merchants

Now Day and Night COFC.

Ideal weather still prevails at the

Heburn, where there was a Baptist The public weigher here informed church, a store and blacksmith shop, a Herald representative this week

or twelve feet across Besides, hun-The church building was well fill- dreds of trucks from below the cap

Comes to Brownfield

rapidly.

spent 6 years in practical radio work; fill the score card, an explanation of four years in broadcasting station the reason for this is too long to work; 6 years amateur station opera- make here, but was unavoidable. tor; two years as control engineer; At Dallas, we placed 27th out of a one year as operator on transmitter, 44 county exhibit and this is three But after much halting and quot- and one year as chief engineer. If numbers higher than we have heretoing of scriptures, the brother got the in need of his services he can be fore been able to reach.

the famous old Shiloh battle field, farmer who is interested and would How did they get there? Well, that which was on the Tennessee river like to have one of them made, they big fuss with and compromised on a off his horse still stands. Next day, with re-enforcements, and a lot of Yankee cannon Gen. Grant took off in gunboats, and the tide of battle was in favor of the envaders. They The Brownfield Hardware Co., used to tell it on John Luttrell that store in this city was burglarized when he saw that line of frowning Saturday night. It is reported that Yankee cannon next morning as the most things missed were guns and sun rose, he turned to a comrade and amunition.

thousand men were killed and wound-

Chamber of Commerce

a great deal to us and further that youngsters. ses incurred in connection with gath- bers between the acts. our guess was not far wrong in the sible changes, are as follows:

cultural divisions of Amarillo, Lub- Moore and Emory Longbrake. County was the only one in Texas rene White, Elray Lewis. proaching a normal crop. But they chorus to be anounced later. were there windmill stuff and all and

of a quality unsurpassed. white's at the Amarillo Fair, getting Mr. E. C. Eaves, formerly with the 1st on white and red corn, and white making his home in Brownfield, and bock we won 1st on 20 open boles of Firing of anvils. Sunrise breakfast. brake, who Mr. Hatch stated gave tell you your trouble in just a few Dallas, we won 1st on white maize

except that our exhibit was two num-

port sooner, is that we were waiting of anvils and sunrise breakfast, helpformer issue of the Herald.

Within the past few days ,and in

larized Sat. Night

Oh Professor—Big 3 Act Musical Comedy

cessful production.

vember 13th.

A unique feature of this presenta- urday gathering. This year the writer decided to un- tion is the children's popularity con- The merchants were well pleased be fed: dertake to place agricultural exhibits test. Place your votes now with the with both days. Two or three of the at as many fairs as possible believing sponsors and come to the show pre- stores had on store-wide sales; others the advertising value would be worth pared to put over these attractive had specials for the day that went

matter of expenses as practically ev- Professor Bangs, Roy Chambliss; All are looking forward to one of I don't know how many of our cit- Carter; Steve Crandall, John Mc- December. izens attended the South Plains Fair, Leod; Bob Davis, his pal, Otis Moore; but it anyone visited the agricultural Wilhelmina, Bob's sister, Katherine building, they could not avoid being Holgate; Helen, Florence Perry; Air Circus Here Sun. impresed with the complete showing Dave Davis, Bob's brother, Wayne of products from the 10 counties who Tipton; Chink, Burdett Auburg; Poexhibited there and also the com-liceman, Slick Collins; College Boys, munities of Lubbock County. As a James Michie, Richard Chisholm, matter of fact, I believe that the agri- Wayne Tipton, C. C. Prim, Weldon

that could boast of anything ap- Children's Chorus and Butterfly afternoon to get home

We won 3 blue's, one red and two hite's at the Amarillo Fair getting Sunday, Nov. 11th

of all Legionnaires.

bers from Legion hall down Main Old Age Revolving Street west and back to theatre

the theatre.

EVENING

Our reason for not making this re- to attend and take part in the firing Secretary.

HOWARD POST NO. 269

PIE SUPPER

as we eat in a month. There was beef days, so all started the trek home, substantial progress has been made, school with athletic equipment, such experimental farm estblished early Shorty make such a claim, but for stronghold, Democrats for Congress and mutton roasts, fried chicken, and those who lived as far as our but we are not in a position to make as basket balls, bats, gymnasium suits last spring by the Oklahoma game work on a Chevrolet, the writer beat their opponents to the tune of

Big Crowds Here Saturday and Monday

A big 3-act musical comedy, spon- Brownfield had its usual big crowd Church, is well on its way to a suc- report one of the biggest business days of the season. Almost an equal It will be presented in the Brown- crowd was here Monday, the only one, 40 feet long, while T. L Causfield High School auditorium next difference being that the Monday Tuesday afternoon and night, No- crowd consisted of more men and long. The following is the recomless of the gentler sex than the Sat-

nicely. The good days were not conpremiums won would pay the expen- There will be several specialty num- fined to any one line of business, as all, dry goods, hardware, grocery, top ad slope to 8 feet at the bottom. ering and showing the products and The cast of characters, with pos- drug and other businesses all reported healthy days.

erthing was taken care of with the Mrs. Bumboard, Bess Thompson; the biggest Trades Days in the his-Avonelle, her daughter, Patsy Ruth tory of the city the first Monday in

A Huge Success

Mr. A. D. Hatch, of Fort Worth informed the Herald Monday that they Amt. per head bock and Dallas, were the most com- College Girls, Maxine Hardin, Ka- had the biggest day here Sunday of No. Head left on farms ____ 20,304 plete that I have ever seen in any thy Hunter, Helen Quante, Quenelle any since they started out. Perhaps were under the impression that Terry Sallie Stricklin, Lucile Harris, Lo- many, in fact that a traffic jam oc- Producers' Pooling cured and many had to wait till late

> young, took the opportunity of a real cheap rate to ascend, many for the first time. Many stunts and a parachute jump was witnessed by the

> Only Phillips "66" products were used, furnished by Webb & Long-

Before coming here, Mr. Eaves bers short of the amount required to 8:00 P. M.—Basket picnic at Legion pension, for people over 60 years of gether with figures. hall for members of Legion and age, as put forth by Dr. Townsend of There are many other crops that New Deal Endorsed their families only. Songs and Long Beach, Calif., met at the court- will perhaps turn out equally as well, music furnished by the Ladies house Saturday afternoon, and or- and we may have more to report be-Auxilliary and members of Leg- ganized with the following officers: fore long. In fact, G. W. Hicks of

AMERICAN LEGION. OKLAHOMA GAME HATCHERY HAS 600 WILD TURKEYS

food handed or offered to us that day there were no night services of Sun-development of our highways and 1934. The funds will go to equip the could not be raised in captivity, an bile mechanic in town, neither does In Chicago, usually a Republican and fish commission has produced knows that Shorty knows his onions, 3 to 1. A Democrat displaced Demore than 600 yung birds.

would not hatch in incubators.

Two Gabbing Gobs



gaid, "Goodby Elda." Elda Cox was Officers are still at work on the There's ten days in the brig if they're caught talking, but James effected the decrease. his sweetheart But he lived through case, but had made no report up to Cagney and Frank McHugh risk anything for a laugh. They joined the navy for Warner's latest gob-fest, "Here Comes The ed in this battle You can rest till T. M. Dobbs was in after supplies Navy," to be shown at the Rialto beginning Sunday. Pat these days in order to have this in the servant quarters at the Ernic , O'Brien, Gloria Stuart and Dorothy Tree round out the cast. feed before a freeze

Agricultural Notes

TRENCH SILOS

As a guard against feed shortage, three trench silos have been completed in the Meadow District. R. H. Timmons has constructed a trench silo 40 fet long John Gayle another seaux has constructed one 57 feet mended length for silos for the different number of cows expected to Pat O'Brien in co-starring roles.

54 feet The silos should be 12 feet at the

T. B. WORK

Number Cows tested 4,000. Number with T. B .- 1. Cost to County-\$120.0.

(This work is under the supervision of Dr. Brady and is incomplete at played by Dorothy Tree. this time. Possibly this will be completed in every detail by the last of falls in love with a beautiful girl the week.)

CATTLE BUYING PROGRAM Number of Cattle bought . 7,005 Amt. Paid

Hundreds of people, both old and Gracey Makes Good On His Feed Crop

being produced in Terry county this While the picture is largely meloyear, but John E. Gracey has turned dramatic thrills, there is plenty of in the best so far that has actually hilarious comedy supplied by the been measured and sold, which we principals, Cagney and O'Brien, and take pleasure in giving to the readers Frank McHugh, Dorothy Tree and

raising cotton, cost considered, we ard Hickman and George Irving. Those interested in the old age would love to hear from them, to-

J T. Whitley, County Chairman; W. the Pleasant Valley section was in It has been the custom in the past J. Black, President; W. A. Bell, Vice Tuesday with a load of very heavy to invite the public if they so desire President, and Mrs. Redford Smith, bundles, but we failed to learn what ther the most optomistic Democrats they weighed out.

Dr. Moorehead was down from to see the outcome at Dallas, which ing to celebrate the signing of the day, and many signers were secured low the caprock section, say they bewas received with in the last few Armistice, and this custom holds good petitioning congress to act on the gin to meet trucks way down about istration an even better endorsement days, and too 7late to appear in a again this year. But you are asked measure. Many think there is some Snyder with bundle stuff and maize than that of two years ago. So it to leave your whiskey at home as the chance of the measure being put from Terry county, and continue to would seem that the common people we were boys, they had a permanent plug of tobacco, we told you of a The writer had his eyes opened on Legion has had to take all the blame through as a law, but perhaps with do so until they get this side of Ta-

B'field Has Another

on both repairs and painting, and Priest, only negro member of Con-It has also discounted the theory when he turns your car over to you, gress, but the man that beat him

He says that there is absolutely no use in having to drag a car all over Weekly Market Report town to get it started when the reboring and new pistons are put in. If your car has to be dragged, it Grady Terry Wednesday morning, shows the mechanic has not finished tery ought to start a rebuilt car the same as a new one.

Not only has Shorty had a number of years experience in repairing cars, but he spent six years in a paint shop Oats: Dec. 51 1-4; May, 48 1-2. paint job, you mighty nearly have a \$35.75 to \$36.00. new appearing car.

Of State Aid Paid Sat.

crease of 15,141 form last year's to- yield per acre 110 pounds. tal. Elimination of persons ineligible neted names for the aid and of dupl

Rapid Fire Action And Smash Thrills In New Navy Film

NUMBER 13

"Here Comes the Navy," Warner Bros.' smashing drama of Uncle Sam's jack-tars afloat, ashore and in the air, opens at the Rialto Theatre on Sunday with James Cagney and Based on Ben Markson's exciting

story which combines romance, rollicking comedy, rapid fire action and breath-taking thrills, the picture is 65 feet said to be one of the most tremendous productions ever put out by Warner Bros.

Cagney and O'Brien, two seamen, are the bitterest of enemies, Jimmy having joined the navy just for a chance to get even with O'Brien who has knocked him cold in a fistic encounter and stolen his girl, a part

To add fuel to their hatred, Jimmy (Gloria Stuart) who turns out to be his hated enemy's sister.

For the first time in pictures, the whole gigantic Pacific fleet is seen, \$71,811.00 weighing anchor and steaming out of \$10.25 its harbor for the Atlantic Coast.

Many of the thrills take place aboard the Arizona, where the Warprior year and to say the least should Sawyer, Ruby Nelle Smith, Virginia a thousand people were out at the COTTON CERTIFICATES POOLED ner Bros. company of players spent give food for thought as all of us May, Katherine Cates, Ethel Pippin local airport Sunday afternoon. So No. Lbs. Pooled _____ 674,630 three weeks taking scenes. In one 210 of these, Jimmy saves his gun crew. including his hated enemy, from sure death in a flaming gun turret by rolling his half naked body over a burning powder trail which has almost reached a bag of explosives.

Besides a large and capable cast of Warner Bros. players, three thousand There are many heavy feed crops gobs take active part in the picture. Maude Eburne.

He cut and bound 8 acres of hi- Gloria Stuart holds up the romangeria, from which he received a check tic end with Cagney, while others in for \$231.94. This is \$28.98 per acre, the cast include Robert Barrat, Will-Pensioners Organize If any one thinks they can beat this ard Robertson, Guinn Williams, How-

By Nation's Voters

With even a more smashing victory expecied, the voters of the nation Petitions were on the streets Mon- Citizens coming in home from be- went to the polls Tuesday and gave

Such cohorts that have maligned the New Deal, old Standpatters in usually standpat states like Pennsylvania with its Senator Reed, Ohio Real Auto Mechanic with Senator Fess; Indiana with its Robinson, as well as other states have swept these anti-New Dealers TAHLEQUAH, Okla., Nov. 3-Dis- The Herald doesn't claim that L. B. into oblivion, and replaced them with

We received the following from giving the market following the elechis job. A new car doesn't have to tion, which was a market holiday. be dragged, does it? And a good bet- The results of the election seemed to have little effect on the markets: New Orleans: Cotton, Dec. 12.10. New York: Cotton, Dec. 12.07.

Chicago: Wheat, Dec. 98 1-2; May. taking dents out of fenders and body, 97. Corn: Dec. 77 3-4; May, 78 3-4, alone, and when he has finished your Memphis: Cottonseed meal, Dec.

Chicago: Hogs: receipts 29,000, holdovers, about 2,000. Asking firm First \$1 Apportionment price; no early bids; some taking 10 or more lower. Will try to give the readers the government cotton report, ginnings and acreage yield

below this, tomorrow, the 8th. AUSTIN, Nov. 3-Premittence of The ginnings for the U S. to Nov. the first \$1 in the state \$16.50 ap- 1, was 7,920,000 compared to 6,750,portionment of aid for each Texas 000 on Oct. 18th. Government estischolastic in the 1934-35 school year mate was 9,634,000 Nov. 1, compared to 9,443,000, Oct. 18th, an in-Revised census rolls moved 1. crease of 191,000 bales. Texas kin-560,511 enumerated scholostie, a de- nings were 2,054,568, an estimated

Jose Merino, Mexican, who has been a yard dresser here for the past year, went to San Angelo, recently Will C Brown was in Tuesday and where he married a lady of his own says he sure is going down the rows race. The happy couple are domiciled Greenfield home.

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The Herald doesn't mind giving with their spare time. sample copies to people occasionally, A democracy that will turn out 50, ter week and ask them to give him telligently .-- Abilene News a nickle's worth of candy.

Just why Messrs. Stalcup and Brown had to be brought back here after all the dirty meanness they have done is a mystery to us. They already deserve death or life sentences, so why the state waste more money on these murderers?

don't say that they can't but at least more horrible. we try the best we can and that's all. The automobile accident problem,

too, very badly.

As usual old Texas people stayed The old-fashioned type of safety vote.

of life one has led by looking at him when he is middle aged or past? Those characters who are always kind and considerate to everyone just seem to mellow with their age and each new wrinkle only lends charm are cold and hard, grasping every urally form a screwed-up appearance

and the lines in their faces harden with the years. We have some people right here in our town who can be analyzed with only the aid of a fleeting glance by complete strangers. There is nothing more beauti- for October 1933. ful or refined than an older person who has so lived that even his physical features bear him out in the \$34,104.12 the first ten months of principles he has always up-held.-Lockney Beacon.

CROSS CHILDREN **MAY HAVE WORMS** worms. Whites Cream Vermifuge has aafely and for yeers, reliably expelled the worms and toned the delicate tract. Whites Cream Vermifuge recommended by druggists. Corner Drug Store

Alexander Drug Store

DEMOCRACY'S SHAME

Fully 50,000 persons felt that they Entered as second-class matter at had to attend the funeral sevices for the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, "Pretty Boy" Floyd. They got in everybody's way, jammed traffic in the little Oklahoma town beyond endurance, and made a disgusting spectacle of themselves at the cemetery. A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr. where they stole all the flowers from Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager the dead bandit's coffin and nearly got into a free for all fight over the disposal of these precious souvenirs.

In the counties of Terry and Yoa- An outburst of this kind is not extum, per year _____ \$1.00 actly surprising, considering the rapt Elsewhere in U. S. A. ____ \$1.50 interest that dimwitted folk are bound to feel in the doings of any notorious outlaw.

> But it is a little bit appalling to learn that there could be so many people within driving distance of one

but when they come in every week 000 strong to squabble over the flowfor months, we think its time to of- ers on a dead bandit's cofin is not fer to subscribe. The same person giving a good indication of its ability would not go to a merchant week af- to meet a democracy's problems in-

BANISH THE RECKLESS DRIVER

Reports from police departments, state traffic authorities and safety organizations in all parts of the country show a startling increase in automobile accidents

Every driving crime is on the rise. There are still a couple of guys The result, if the present trend conwho think that they can run this tinues, will be that 1934 will see the newspaper office so much better than establishment of a new high in fatalthe present force. Yet they haven't ies. Statistics for the worst driving come around and taken advantage of months-October, November and Dethe opportunity we offered them. We cember-may make the record even

any mule can do.-Jayton Chronicle, which has been a major issue for many years, has reached a crucial The Literary Digest kinder flopped stage. The American highway today on its checkup poll on the popularity is a slaughterhouse—the most careof President Roosevelt, judging by ful, competent and courteous driver the popular vote over the country takes his life in his hands when he Monday. The Digest must have sent ventures on it. Around the next most of those few thousand ballots curve or over the next hill there may to the big bankers and new deal be a drunken or reckless driver at the fighters. They also missed the vote controls of several thousand pounds in the California gubernatorial race of steel moving at a tremendous speed. Less than ten per cent of motorists take chances—but that ten per cent menace us all.

at home election day when the rest campaign, restricted both in time and of the nation was voting. Few peo- area, must be replaced by a real safe ple know that our representation in ty campaign, engineered and enforthe National Democratic convention ced by the general public-by the is based on the popular vote for gov- ninety per cent of drivers who are ernor in the general election. Some competent and careful The reckless State of Texas of these days when Democracy be- must be driven from the highways. County of Terry. comes a little more popular in the and to achieve this, the force of pubnorth and east, some of these states lic opinion can be even more useful County, Texas, Federal Life Insurwill cut our delegation to the con- than law. No matter how good a ance Company, a Corporation, Plainvention to where they will look like state's traffic code is or how con-tiff, vs. R. S. Nabors et al, No. 1754. the one from Rhode Island. Then scientious a highway patrol, it canperhaps Texans will wake up and not produce results if the public is of sale issued out of the District indifferent.

Banish the drunken, the reckless, Here goes for a little philosophy the incompetent driver-it may save on a judgment rendered in said and profound thought-Did you know your life, and the lives of loved ones.

BIG SPRING POST OFFICE TO OFFICE OF FIRST CLASS

and character make-up. People who post office is to become an office W. G. Swain, numbered and styled of the first class after this year. To penny and never giving to benevolent gain this rank the business of an causes but striking others, just nat- office must exceed \$40,000 annually and with two months to go, this office lacks but \$1900 of that goal. \$4414.58, the largest for anyy month

Receipts for October were \$4414.-58, the largest for any month of this year, and compares with \$3881.31

The total for ten months of this year is \$38, 191.36 as compared with 1933. Postmaster Nat Shick will not object the advancement of the office. -Big Spring News.

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10 lb. Sweet Spanish Onions 25c

Jello, all flavors, ____ 6c Whole Sour Pickles, qt. jar _ 15c 14 oz. B-W Oats with glass ___ 9c 2 lb. Crackers, Sexet____ 17c R-W Cleanser _____ 5c No. 2 Blackberies, can

10 lb. Box Dried Peaches \$1.19

R-W Milk, 3 tall or 6 small ___ 18c Lettuce, hard heads

YAMS, 10 lbs. Mustard, Altas qt. 13c PEARS, No. 2½

10 oz. Bran (Posts) pkg.____ 9c W-S Syrup, No. 10 gallon ___ 59c **22c**

½ lb. Hershey Cocoa 8c No. 2 R-W Pineapple 17c

THE BEST - - - MARKET

OYSTERS (Fresh) Pint _____ 38c Tender STEAK, pound _____ 10c FRYERS (Dresed), lb. _____ 28c CHUCK ROAST, pound _____ 9c HENS (Dressed), lb. _____ 22c Weenies or Bologna, lb. _____ 16c Hot Barbecue-Cooked Right

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REAL ESTATE

In the District Court of Terry WHEREAS, by virtue of an order

Court of Terry County, Texas, on the 5th day of October A. D. 1934. Court, on the 14th day of September A. D. 1934, in favor of Federal Life Insurance Company, a corporation, of foreclosure against the defendants R. S. Nabors, Hinda Nabors, Victor Lindsey Receiver First National Bank Unless all signs fail Big Spring of Meadow, Texas, a corporation, and as aforesaid, I did on said 5th day of October A. D. 1934, at four o'clock P. M. levy upon the following de-

scribed tract of land, to-wit: All of the West One-half of West One-half of Section Sixty-two, in Block No. Four-X, Certificate No. 321 C. & M. Ry. Co. Surveys in

Terry County, Texas. as the property of said defendant Nabors, containing 160 acres of land. and known as the Nabors' farm about eight miles northeast of the town of

Brownfield.

said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash. all the right, title and interest of said Central Life Insurance Company, the defendants in and to said property. day of November A. D. 1934.

of Terry County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas

County of Terry November 1934 under a judgment in date of the sale herein will amount of feed Wednesday. favor of Fidelity Building & Loan Association in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1373 and styled Fidelity Building & Loan Association vs. Robert Holgate, et al, and placed in my hands for service, I did, on the 5th day of November, 1934, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows,

to-wit: All of Lot No. 10 in Block No. 27 in the Original Town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, as the property of Robert Holgate, Louise Holgate, Phyllis Holgate, Mae Holgate, Richard Holgate, Robert W. Holgate, Shelby Holgate, Zellica Holgate. Cicero Smith Lumber Company and Higginbotham Bartlett Com-

pany, and on the 4th day of December, 1934, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said date at the court house door of Terry County, Texas, in Brownfield, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Robert Holgate, Louise Hol-

Zellica Holgate, Cicero Smith Lumber Company and Higginbotham Bartlett Company in and to said property.

gate, Phyllis Holgate, Mae Hol-

gate, Richard Holgate, Robert

W. Holgate. Shelby Holgate.

Witness my hand, this 5th day of November, 1934. J S. Smith, Sheriff

Terry County, Texas.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Terry.

Know All Men by These Presents: by metes and bounds as follows: That, Whereas, by Deed of Trust Beginning at an iron pipe set in dated February eighteenth, 1926, and roadway for the N. E. corner of Secrecorded in Volume 12, at Page 165 tion 76 Block T, for the N. E. cor-dition. \$125.00. Jim Hobgood, Shalof the Deed of Trust Records of Ter- ner of this tract: ry County, Texas, John B. Lynn and Thence South 950.4 vrs. to stake WANT HOUSEKEEPER-Prefer wife, Amanda Lynn of Terry County, for corner; Texas, conveyed to Louis Breiling Thence West 118.8 vrs. to stake applicants. Call on L. A. Jett Trustee, the hereinafter described for corner; real estate to secure The Union Cen

And on the 4th day of December tral Life Insurance Company in the for corner; A D. 1934, being the first Tuesday in payment of a debt therein described payment of part of said indebtedness ber, A. D. 1934.

secured by said Deed of Trust and on account of which default The Union holder and owner of said indebted-Dated at Brownfield, this the 5th ness, declared the whole principal amount thereof due under the pro- cal church of Christ, left Monday to C. Snider, Gomez. J. S. Smith, Sheriff visions of said Deed of Trust, and join a party at Tahoka bound for the original Trustee named in said Fort Worth, to hear the Frank Nor-Deed of Trust, being unable to act as ris-Foy E. Wallace Jr. debate at the Golden 12 separator for sale. See G. such Trustee, and having refused to First Baptist church in that city. act, and having resigned, said The Union Central Life Insurance Com- Cephus Hunter had a possum this good mules. Lee Smith. pany appointed me, L. Wesley Read, week at the Domino Inn, which was as Trustee in the place and stead of captured by a truck driver between Notice is hereby given that by vir- the said original Trustee, and re- here and Fort Worth. Ceph says he popular mill in the country. For sale tue of a certain Order of Sale issued quested me to advertise and sell said will fatten and eat the "pos" later. out of the Honorable District Court real estate for the purpose of satisfyof Terry County, on the 5th day of ing said indebtedness, which on the Tom Thompson was in with a load J. L. Cruce.

to \$4,102.38. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the fourth day of December, A. D. 1934, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. M., I will sell said real estate at the door of the County Court House of Terry County, Texas, in the City of Brownfield, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash. Said real estate is situated in the County of Terry, State of Texas, and described

180 acres of land described in two tracts as follows:

FIRST TRACT: 160 acres, being the Northwest one-quarter of Survey 61, Bock T, Certificate No. 31, issued to D. & W. Ry. Co. Patent No. 181, Vol. 30, Abstract No. 155, situated in Terry County, Texas.

SECOND TRACT: 20 acres of land, being off the East side of the North one-half of Section No. 76, D. & W. Ry. Co., Pat. No. Vol. of 800 families. Write immediately. ____, Abstract No.____, situated in Rawleigh, Dept. TXK-120-SA, Mem-No. 140,425 Terry County, Texas, and described phis, Tenn.

Thence North 950.4 vrs. to stake

beginning. Whereas, default occurred in the Dated this the first day of Novem-

L. WESLEY READ,

Substitute Trustee.

Elder Jas. Fry, minister of the lo-

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Mrs W. R. Patterson of Plains, was a pleasant caller at the Herald office last Friday.

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diagnosis was a death sentence.

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shortage of planting seed next spring,

Abstracts

tain Mr. Miller said.

RED GOOSE—THE OJIBWA INDIAN BOY

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery

When the whitemen entered the Pipestone Valley, scacred to all Indians, Red Goose that of a plan to get them out without fighting. With Red Eagle, Bear Cat, and Little Beaver, he played the part of a ghost, and the white men fled in terror. Now go with the story.

Shortly after the exciting adventure in Pipestone Valley, sickness

came to the Ojibwa Camp and many braves developed high fevers. Even Red Eagle, himself, became a victim of the strange malady that threatened the lives of many of his warriors.

The Indians, as you know, were braced himself up on one elbow and reduces the sum total of pain and very superstitious in those days. They didn't know about God, so they prayed to the Mountains, and the white buffalo. Go my son and bring the specialists remember his name Rivers. And sometimes they prayback white buffalo skin Then my You can name the great generals ed to the Sun, too.

So, when members of the Ojibwa Tribe were taken ill, Red Goose got, down on his knees and, facing the bright Sun, he began to chat, keeping tune with a tom-tom:

Неууууууааааааа - Ѕау уе уе-Heyyyyyaaaaaaa - Say ye ye he-

Hi nisso nihu! Hi ye ye. Then, rising quickly, he went into

will lead you to white buffalo. We Pershing, Foch, Ludendorff and half are wolf people, and the wolf will a dozen more. But can you tell what not fail you." This may sound queer, but you physicianss-Doctor George Minot, not civilized and knew nothing about Whipple?

people will get well. Follow the wolf of the World War without half try-

Eagle, was lying ill.

The Ojibwa Tribe believed that in combating anemia. only the skin of a white buffalo Because of what these three men have ever had would take the fever away, and they did, a great many people are alive With the fate of the Texas Centen-

find a white buffalo. a white buffalo skin.

Little Beaver became very much statesmen?

But Little Beaver was a girl and been invariably fatal. Red Goose did not think it wise for Once the diagnosis was made, the Ferguson's administration. her to accompany him on such an most skilled physician could do little. It will be remembered that Jim important mission.

stay here I must travel fast." (To be continued)

MEN WHO PROLONG LIFE

Our ideas about fame are peculiar Let a man start and win a great war thousands upon thousands of people more misery than it had when he knowledge. came on the scene, and we will write



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which has not been frozen will gerthe tepee where his father, Red his name in headlines and history minate nearly as well as mature seed, books-as with Napoleon of Bismark. according to H. N. Vinall, sorghum' "I have sung to the Sun, my father But the man who actually leaves specialist in the Bureau of Plant Inthe world a happier place than he dustry, U. S. D. A. He advises that Red Eagle didn't answer for a min found it—the man who makes it posfarmers gather the heads which are ute or two, then turning slowly he sible for people to live longer, who practically mature at the time the frist frost threatens and allow them to despair—is very apt to wind up with dry under cover. This seed may be "Good! Now you are ready to find a brief little footnote so that only used with confidence for planting.

FERGUSON RECORD

my son-he is friend of Ojibwa and ing, for instance: Hindenburg, Haig To The (Dallas) News:

The fourth Ferguson administration is now drawing to a close, and is the claim to fame of these three will soon be added to the pages of our political history. Impartially judged must remember the Indians were Wiliam P. Murphy, and George H. by its accomplishments, I believe that all of our people will admit that in our ways of curing sickness. And Their names have been in the pap- constructive achievements and tirethe strange part of it is, that many ers just recently. They have received less service for the interest of all the remarkable cures were apparently jointlyy the Noble prize in medicine people of this State that this admineffected by their strange methods, for 1934, as a result of their work istration will compare most favorably with the greatest administrations we

also believed that only a wolf could and well today, who would otherwise nial hanging in the balance, it remainbe in their graves. If we were sensi- ed for citizen, official spokesman and That's why Red Eagle told his son ble in our measures of human great- editor Jim to take the most couragto follow the wolf and bring back ness, shouldn't we write their names eous stand and make the most logiabove those of the generals and the cal, broad-gauged and patriotic appeal to the Legislature for adequate excited when she learned Red Goose These three doctors were the ones support for the Centennial that has was starting out in serch of a white who discovered that the use liver, or yet been made-doing this in the face buffalo, and she begged to go with liver extract, will cure pernicious of the fact that all of our Dallas paanemia. Heretofore that disease had pers and a majority of our people have been most unfriendly to Mrs.

but stand by and watch the malady Ferguson led the fight in Texas for "No, Little Beaver," he said. "You progress to its tragic conclusion. The our relief bonds. He led the fight for our moratorium laws. He has given Now it is not. The physician has the national administration the fulla remedy, cheap and efficient. Per- est measure of co-operation and loyal nicious anemia, at one stroke, has support, although the leaders of the passed from the class of incurable Roosevelt administration in Texas igdiseases into the list marked 'curable' nored him. This administration is go-And the thing to remember is that ing to round out its unparalleled acbringing death and suffering to this is a boon which the human race complishments with the Brazos River can enjoy for all time to come. It bill, the Colorado River dam, the tax and leaving the world with infinitely is a permanent addition to human penalty and interest remission bill, and to crown it with undying honor, Death's boundaries have been push it seems that, through the tireless and ed back, a little, forever. As long as unselfish service of Governor Fergucivilization endures, there will be son and husband Jim, the Texas Cenmore happpiness and less misery be- tennial is assured. In addition to all cause of what these three men have of these great, constructive accomplishments, under the leadership of You might take the trouble to re- the Fergusons, the running expenses member their names-Doctors Minot, of our State Government for the two-Murphy, and Whipple. They surely year period has been reduced approx-

deserve a fame equal to that of the imately \$14,000,000. Clemenceaus and the Falkenhayns- I submit that with all of these accomplishments to the credit of the Fergusons that the pencil of the scurrile cartoonist has been lamed and that their record has confuted the SO RGHUM SEED pen of our prejudiced editorial writers Honor where honor is due. I COLLEGE STATION,-Farmers take my hat off to the twice-elected would be wise to gather by hand the woman Governor as one of the truly seed of locally adapted varieties of great Governors of Texas.

LARRY MILLS. amount to take care of their own 6109 Reiger Ave., Dallas.

ditions indicate that there will be a CALIFORNIA BOARD SELECTS TEXAS SPELLER

according to E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist. Certain varieties of grain AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 5-Selection sorghum will also be difficult to ob- of the Cardinal Speller written jointly by Dr. Fred C. Ayer, professor of "It is good business on the part educational administration of The of farmers to so harvest and preserve University of Texas, and Dr. E. E. suitable seed. If not avilable on a Oberholtzer, superintendent of school farmer's own farm, immediate effort of Houston, by the California State should be made to purchase the seed Board of Education as a spelling needed next year before the grain is text in the elementary schools of Calfed out or shipped from the locality ifornia has just been announced. That Certainly the farmer who thus pro- text was recently ruled out of contects the seed supply is most likely sideration by the State Board of Edto have good seed of adapted varie ucation for the Texas State adoption ties for use next fal land spring," he because one of its authors was a public school official.

On account of the drouth, many The Ayer-Oberholtzer text was fields of sorghum are producing seed rated among the eighteen spellers only from branches and sucker stalks submitted to the California Curricugrown after the fall rains Heads on lum Commission headed by Professor these will mature late, and if the seed John A. Hockett of the University of is subjected to a hard freeze before California. The commmission is in it is throoughly mature, the germin charge of the curriculum revision ation will be injured. Immature seed program now going on in the State =

> cordance with the psychological laws Loyd Green. of learning, teaching pupils effective Mr. B. F Little has returned from The Herald thanks the following ions to teachers, format of the book. er who is very low.

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Wellman News

Every one here is busy cutting feed and gathering cotton. The binder are running day and night. So far the weather has ben excellent and here's hopes that it continues for a while longer at least.

School has closed for two weeks so that the children may help out with the farm work.

Miss Hazel Wodard is visiting for

a few days in Roswell, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hallaway of Loop attended church at the church of Christ Sunday.

Bro. Joe Chisholm gave an interesting lesson on Christian Duty Sunday morning, also preached Sunday

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Lawrence attended the lecture connight at the church of Christ. The Ayer-Oberholtzer speller and Mrs. Wesley Bishop and little cerning the old folks pension in the and the other spellers were rated by daughter, Ione left Friday on the District Court room Saturday afterthe commission on a set of eight stan- line car for Amarillo where Mrs. noon at Brownfield. dards as follows: Recognition of in- Bishop visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Schroeder and two small dividual needs of pupils application Mrs. Elmer Green over the week end, children, Rose and Wiliam, are visitof findings of research, proper grade returning home Sunday and was met ing relatives in Fort Worth this week. placement of words, proper grouping at Meadow by Mr. Bishop who had Mr. and Mrs. C A. Wilhite are of words, provisions for review in ac- visited his uncle and family, Rev. visiting in Dallas for a few days.

Grandma Smith and Mrs. A. A. Spears, Wellman.

mehods of study, effective suggest- Oklahoma where he visited his moth- for their renewals: Will C. Brown, J. I. Sudderth, W. M. Adams, Hef-Mrs. L. P. Adair and children went lin Bros., Mrs. Wingard, W. E Stone, to Brownfield Sunday to see the Air Jno. S. Powell, Mrs. C. V. Brown and R. E. Shugart, city, and J. E.

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Cubs' Spirit

without it. There is no victory to afternoon. the physically powerful unless there is courage sufficient to put Some of the students of B H. S. ed with 41 last month. what he believes to be right Great Live Here Anymore." men are those who are brave enough to fight life's battles with- Mr. Wester has ordered twentyity of a MAN.

Man may approach divinity in so will win? far as he brings himself to under-

ing.

will grow weak, and the weak will

perish forever from the face of the earth when brotherhood is

age and invites understanding. It of B. H. S.? is the rarest of virtues; therefore CUBS of B. H. S.

CUB COMMENT

Boys, where were you last Tues-Freshman Reporter-Doris Lee Gore day at lunch when Virginia May Faculty Adviser ___ Jack D. Wester caught the heel of her slipper on a step and fell down the stairs? Coach Daniel was the only hero there to man. Yet it is not wholly a gift: that Virginia's fall didn't amount to one must train himself toward this anything very serious, as she was virtue. None may be called strong able to be back in school Wednesday

that strength into action. It prof- were very surprised Wednesday afits a man little to have ideals and ternoon when they heard their dignoble moral sentiments if he have nified English Prof. going down the to express their sympathy to Verl and not the courage to take a stand for steps singing (?) "Annie Doesn't Vergie Hulse in their sorrow occas-

out whimper, courageous enough four one-act plays. The rehearsing of to say "No" and mean it. Let the these one-act plays will start as soon Cub Spirit be marked by courage, as "Hold Everything" is presented. for it is indeed the primary qual- B H S. will have a one-act play entered in the Interscholastic League Antelopes on the Post field, Friday, N. M. this week-end, visiting Sawyer Understanding promotes courage and work in the spring. Each class will and played them a very close game Graham who is a Senior in N. M. M. I. adds certainty to impulse. To un- present one play to determine who but lost with a score of 13-12. derstand all is to be God. Himself. will have the best players. What class The game started off with a bang,

pose and determination because Extension Course being taught at the tempted kicks on the part of the Truett Flache, our football capthey understand. To understand is Brownfield High School auditorium. Cubs. The Cubs then seemed to wake tain, is still in perfect harmony with to know your place and how to fill The instructor, D D. Jackson, is a up and outplayed the Antelopes the ladies. it, to know what is right and what recent addition to the faculty of Tex- throughout the remainder of the is necessary. It alone will supply as Tech at Lubbock. The purpose of game. The Post squad never scored vision. Solomon speaks across the this course is to introduce the cur- again. ceasless centuries, "My Son, get riculum activities into our schools The Cubs scored their first touch- notice that Ethel Pippin is still yawnunderstanding." Surely the Cub and it is a movement being made in down when Price covered the ball af-Spirit is the spirit of understand- all the public schools of Texas. The ter a blocked punt. The Cubs scored movement is to cover four years of again when Burnett made a remark-Brotherhood is born of understand which this is the first year. The state able forty yard run around left end. Gore back with us She was absent ing. Sympathy comes through is divided into districts with a chair- A kick for extra point was tried but several days last week because of illknowledge. Without brotherhood man over each district. Supt. Lawlis failed. man is doomed to chaos; all is lost s the chairman of Terry and Yoakum The Antelopes lost ground steadily when we no longer accept our re- counties. At this time there are 34 because of the savage attacks of Logan Relford has an ambition to sponsibility to be the keeper of our enrolled in the class here, 13 of their opponents, who from time to be an aviator. What next?

known no more. It is the team of the Cubs? The students are help- of a fumbled ball or an incomplete Spadden. work of man that lifts him. Kip- ing to decide that issue this week by pass they were never able to cross ling has said, "The strength of the their selling of tickets to the play the line more than twice. The Cubs wolf is the pack." The glory of "Hold Everything!" The sales com- made a large majority of the first into a deep-dyed villian. Beware! the Cub Spirit rests upon brother- mittee of each class will work on this downs. ticket-selling campaign before each program that is presentd by the stu-Sincerity of purpose makes brother-dent body. We ask again, "Who will hood real. It gives cause for cour- be the King and Queen of the Cubs

my brother needs that I possess it. The students and faculty members team will battle Tahoka to a finish Sincerity opens the way to the of B H. S. who attended the game goal of true success—the esteem of at Post last Friday found the roads one's fellow mortals. It makes between Brownfield and Tahoka in a possible for man to give his best very bad condition. We understand and delight in the giving. Let us, that some of the boys were in very SENIORSthen, count sincerity as the en- good training by the time they arrivveloping Spirit that animates the ed at Past as there was some hard pushing done by the boys to get the

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cars out of the sand.

Fire sprang up during the fifth We hear it whispered around ole' win the Coronation contest. period, Wednesday of last week. All B. H. S. that next Monday afternoon the people were saved with the ex- the girls are going to start coming TARDIES IN THE ELEMENTARY Editor _____ Irene Adams ception of three teachers who had out in earnest for basketball. Three Society Editor ___ Ona Faye Tittle eaten so much dinner that they were cheers for basketball! We understand Sports Editor _____ Bill Childress unable to get out of the building. We that the girls and their Coach have as Joke Editor ___ Ima George Warren are sorry to state that Supt. Lawlis their motto this year two letters: mentary building has increased from was having lunch at his club that day. B. M. Does it mean "Big Matter" or 75 in September to 120 in October.

make for better attendance in school. pupils. pick Virginia up, but we are hearing in B. H. S. of such nature that a were not tardy are to be congratu-Courage is one of God's best gifts to no complaint from her. We are glad pupil wil profit by such regularity. lated on their punctuality. They are

> The student body and faculty wish dren. ioned by the death of their nephew and cousin.

-BHS---**Cubs Battle Antelopes** To Close Score

The Brownfield Cubs met the Post

touchdowns in the first few minutes tonsil operation Friday. stand. The wise fight with a pur- Each Thursday night there is an of play. These were the results of at-

brother's nobler rights. The strong whom are teachers in the Brownfield time, broke through their line, and

The spectators of the game were thrilled by the brave attacks of the Cubs, but somewhat disappointed at their failure to score more times af-

ter being so near the goal line. On Friday, Nov. 9 the Brownfield for regular chapel program.

on their own home field. -BHS-**CUB CLASSES**

The Senior Class had their regu lar class meeting November 5. Their president, Roy Chambliss, gave a report on how many tickets cach class

had sold. Mr. Ledbetter introduced the Senior's room mother, Mrs. Roy Herod. She told the class about the P. T. A. membership drive and encouraged the class to win.

The Seniors are working hard with the ticket selling, and because they students some of the non-essentials are Seniors, they expect to lead. This of life. Among those listed were idlewill mean that the Senior's candidates will be the King and Queen of the Cubs.

Will we win it? Well I guess-Seniors! Seniors! Yes! Yes! Yes!

SOPHOMORES-

The Sophomores had their usua Monday morning program But to top it off Mrs. McDuffie, the room mother, came up and gave them a very interesting talk. The Sopho mores are going to show her what they've got. Watch them come in and take away the victory for every contest! They will have the King and Queen of Cubs.

The Freshmen Class had their regular class meeting November 5. After several business problems were settled they enjoyed a short program, which had been planned by the program committee. It was as follows: Song: Billie Graves, Darlene Tank-

ersly, Helen Quante and Lorene

Reading-Vondee Lewis . Spanish song-Mr. Penn.

The members of the Freshmen class are confident that they will win in the Coronation Race.

JUNIORS-

A very interesting program was presented at the Junior Class meeting, Monday. Several harmonica numbers were played by Boyd Moore, and a comical reading was given by Maurine Lloyd. The program was closed by three ukelele numbers rendered by Dorthea Mae Randle.

Mrs. Lester Treadaway, the Junior class mother was present. She was Conversion Oil Burner for Heating heartily welcomed by the class. Mrs. stoves. Uses distillate or Kerosene. Treadaway seems to believe in the Juniors, and in their ability to become the outstanding class of B. H. S. The Juniors have resolved to live

up to her expectations. Among other things they plan to

-BHS-SCHOOL

The number of tardies in the ele-While this is not a great many tardies considering the 326 pupils enrolled in The faculty and student body should this building, still, it seems a large be grateful to the influences that number to have been made by 81

Over one-third of the student body forming habits of promptness that was neither tardy nor absent last will stay with them and be an asset month. The Freshmen class led the in later life. The efforts and coop- ary 22, 1918. She entered school at 9. We hope there is a crowd present list with 22, the Seniors with 18, the eration of the parents, in getting the Brownfield in 1924. She attended to back B. H. S. as the Peppers will the name and the one which they now Sophomores with 16, the Juniors with children to school on time, are ap-school here until 1930 at which she put on a pleasing performance. 11, making a total of 67 as compar-preciated, for it does require an ef- moved to Sunny Side. After five

----BHS----**CUB CHATTER**

School students.

Wanda Graham was in Roswell,

with the Antelopes scoring two Lewis is back with us, after having a hair.

Hallow'een seems still to have a hold on some of the students. We

We are glad to have Luna Maude

made short gains. More than once, Several students work in town on during the game, the Cubs were al- each First Monday. Among these we Who will be the King and Queen most in scoring territory, but because find Z. O. Faughn and Lucille Mc-

> Roy Chambliss has recently turned -BHS-

CUB CHAPELS

HOWELL SPEAKS

On Wednesday morning, October 31, the students of B H. S. assembled song "He Leadeth Me" was sung by the entire student body. Clifton Jones read verses from the twentieth chapter of Proverbs. The student body was then complimented with a very interesting talk by Mr. K. W. Howell.

Mr. Howell spoke on the subject of Life, taking for the theme of his discourse the quotation, "For what is your life? It is as a vapor which passeth away." He drew a number of analogies between life and the elements of nature, and refered to the entire process as " a tale that is told." He urged that life should be started rightly and before time had been lost. He then reviewed for the ness, which results in empty minds, and immoral acts or thoughts, which tend to defeat our better selves. He next discussed the essentials of life and pointed out that there are no short cuts to success. He mentioned work, pleasure, seriousness, an eye for opportunities, and the building of a strong and broad foundation as necessary for the life worth while. Pleasure, he warned, is not to be over-emphasized, for life is not a plaything. Among the materials listed for the building of a good foundation were fatih, hope, love, initiative, and a knowledge broader than books. B H. S. cordially invites Mr. Howell back at any time he can ararnge to meet with them.

PEP RALLY

Again on Friday morning the B. H. S. student body met and the pep squad gave some yells for the football boys who were to meet the Post

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-BHS-**CUB CELBRITIES**

Queenelle Sawyer.

Born at Brownfield, Texas, December 9, 1918. She started to school at Brownfield in 1925. Queenelle has been a member of the class of '35 since she has been in high school. She has been a very popular young girl as not to be able to attend the Post The Lilliana Club-for that's the

Ruby Nell Smith.

fort, but they are amply repaid in months she returned to Brownfield, GIRLS GLEE CLUBa right habit formed by their chil- and became a member of the Class of The B H. S. Girls Glee Club met at ips "66." After a demonstration of '35 in the seventh grade. Ruby Nell the home of Mrs. W. H. Dallas, Mon-one of the products on the glass of has always been a very active mem- day, Oct 29 and she honored them the door, and comments by members ber, and she has taken a keen interest with a "Coffee" (or feast they called of the Lilliana Club, the club adin the activities of her class. She has it). The refreshments were delicious journed. Marner Price and Elray Lewis en a fine record and is well liked by her sandwiches, punch, fruit salad, and joyed an airplane ride Sunday after- friends. After she has completed dates stuffed with marshmallows and noon-as did several other High her high school course, she will enter nuts. C. I. A. at Denton where she will major in Journalism. -BHS-

CUB CUNNING

JUST IMAGINE-

We are glad to notice that Iris 1. Mattie Jo with brown or black SCIENCE CLUB-

stairs and getting knocked cuckoo. 5. Vondee and Elray Lewis not and "Wild Life" by Harlan Mason. making the Honor Roll.

6. Jack Sheppard and Doris Lee HISTORY CLUB-Gore as Cub King and Queen.

7. The Fighting Cubs winning November 6, an dthe program for the the Plains Review. from Lamesa.

8. Clara Estes as an actress. 9. Laddie Lynn Brownfield being on time in the morning-or in the

10. Brownfield winning from Mea dow in basketball

CUB CLUBS

B B. B'S-The B. B. B.'s had a special session on Thursday, Nov. 1, and had a sec-



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ond lesson on their harmonicas.

proof box. It also sounds as well. Some of the members always have ed to serve for four weeks. to be the tagalongs and have their harmonicas at home.

PEP PEPPERS

The Pep Squad was so unfortunate THE LILLIANA CLUB-Born in Headley, Texas, Febru- when they play Tahoka, Friday, Nov. clubs.

have not been able to broadcast yet, for the many ways in which they but they have an appointment Satur- brought cheer to our dearly beloved day, November 17. Listen to them one, Sadie Cox Redford, during her over KFYO at 5:30 P. M.

2. Evelyn White and Sharleen at the Science Club meeting, Novemings in her passing. Graves making A's in history and ber 6. There were as follows: "Air in May God's richest blessings rest the Service of Man" by C. R. War- with each of you. 3. Bill Randle being six feet tall. ren; "Water in the Service of Man" 4. Virginia May falling down by James Therman; "Light in the Service of Man" by Christine Green,

The History Club met Tuesday, Monday. Mrs. Moreland is editor of

day was a debate. But, as only one This group can already make more side of the debate was prepared, the noise than a thousand cats in a sound decision was awarded to that side. A new program committee was appoint-

Suggestions for porgrams were given by the sponsor, Mr. Penn, and the club adjourned.

with her classmates, and she has an game because of the lack of enough new name for the old Home Economexcellent record in scholarship. She cars to take them. There was a ter- ics Club-met Tuesday, October 30. will be a graduate of '35, and after rible sandstorm raging at Post, but After the secretary had read the minfinishing, she intends to enter T. C. the Pep Squad preformed in spite of utes the president turned the floor Surely the faculty will keep the work The 245 remaining pupils who U. at Ft. Worth to take a course in it. Some of the girls were fortunate over to Miss Winston who gave a enough to get ways to go, but they short talk on the affiliation of our didn't wear their uniforms. The boys club from just an ordinary club to a can be counting on the Pep Squad member of the state and national

> The members of the club discussed have Lilliana, was decided upon. A committee was elected to sell two household products put out by Phill-

> > CARD OF THANKS

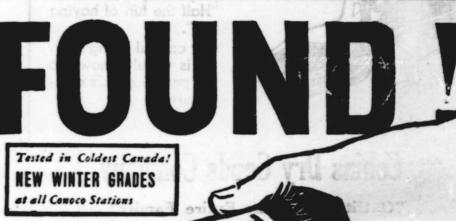
As Mrs. Dallas has been ill the girls We wish to thank our many friends long illness.

We also wish to thank you for the many acts of knidness, words of com-There were several interesting talks fort and the beautiful floral offer-

Terry C. Redford and Dixie Jean Jesse D. Cox and family

E. L. Redford and family.

Judge R. P. Moreland, wife and little daughter, called on the Herald



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ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$122,895.71
Overdrafts	823.89
U. S. Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	400.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	44,939.58
Banking house, \$11,500; Furniture and Fixtures, 6,500.00	18,000.00
Real Estate owned other than banking house	1.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	26,812.90
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	117,154.81
Outside checks and other cash items	1,216.95
Other Assets	429.14
TOTAL ASSETS	332,673.98
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits,	
public funds and deposits of other banks	\$216,985.81
Time Deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits	
of other banks	3,125.00
Public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other sub-	
divisions or municipalities	54,940.82
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks	
outstanding	1,542.08
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and-or investments \$54,940.82	
(b) Not Secured by pledge of loans and investments 221,652.89	
(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS 276,593.71	
Class A preferred stock, 500 shares, par \$50	
per share, retirable at \$50 per share	
Common Stock, 250 shares, par \$100 per share	\$50,000.00
Undivided Profits-net 6,080.27	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	56,080.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$332,673.98
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	_ 31,150.00
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	31,150.00
(c) Against public funds of States, counties, school dis-	
tricts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	_ 31,150.00
TOTAL PLEDGED	\$31,150.00
State of Texas, County of Terry, ss:	
I, W. R. McDuffie, Cashier of the above-named bank,	
swear that the above statement is true to the best of my kno	wledge and
belief. (Signed) W. R McDUFFIE, Cashier.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of Nove	mber, 1934.
Clyde C. Coleman, Notary Public.	
CORRECT-ATTEST: S. J. Dixon, C. K. Kendrick, R. M.	Kendrick.
Directors	

No. 28 Form B-76 Official Statement of the Financial Condition

RESOURCES

OF THE BROWNFIELD STATE BANK at Brownfield, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 17th day of October, 1934., published in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper printed

Loans and Discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$228,555.43
Loans secured by real estate	19,141.34
Overdrafts	3,794.52
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	34,989.09
Other bonds and stock owned	1,500.00
Banking House	20,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,500.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	7,941.00
Cash in bank	20,867.79
Due from approved reserve agents	141,025.12
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	10,298.44
Other Resources: F. D. I. C., \$738.99; Call Ac. \$876.90	1,615.89
TOTAL	\$493,228.62
LIABILITIES	-
Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund (Debentures)	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	5,003.15
Reserve for	
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due	
in thirty days	413,486.76
In thirty days	

Other Liabilities: Bank Clearing Ac. _____ 4,891.45 TOTAL _____ \$493,228.62 scriber will send in his real name, hospital, Wednesday morning. STATE OF TEXAS, County of Terry. We, W. H. Dallas, as President, and Leo Holmes, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. (Signed) W. H. DALLAS, Pres-

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of November, 1934. (SEAL) Mrs. Muriel Tudor, Notary Public, Terry County, Texas. CORRECT-ATTEST: Jno. S. Powell, J. L. Hudson, James H Dallas.

Pledge of Allegiance (Mr. Lawlis)

Business Meeting - Mrs. Shelton

Chorus-Mrs. Dallas' Little Choral

Dr. Holden may also have some-

thing to say about the Yaqui expedi-

tion into Old Mexico, of which he was

VIRGIL HEAD PASSES

in engineering. He was married, but

we do not know whether he left any

GRABBING AN OPPORTUNITY

Speaking of resourceful newspaper

men, the editor of the Zion, Illinois

American Legion Quartette

Address-Dr. W. C. Holden.

Song-The Mother Singers.

PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF CANNED MEATS ASSURED INDIGENT presiding.

ident, LEO HOLMES, Cashier.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .-- Promise of large suplies of canned and fresh meat for the needy unemployed in Texas and the Nation was indicated in Federal relief figures issued Friday, showing that of the 7,000,000 head of cattle bought in drouth areas 2,500,000 had been shipped to State relief agencies for conservation and

More than 3,000,000 additional head have been processed by com- | Virgil Head, son of Mrs. J. W. merical packers under contract with Head of this city, and about 28 years the Government. Movement of cattle of age, who is city engineer of Bryan, from the drouth States has been slow- Texas, died at 5:30 P. M., in an Aused down and processing of cattle tin hospital Tuesday of last week of shipped out of the drouth areas to ruptured appendage. The family from pasture is being speeded.

here made the trip to Bryan where Texas farmers and cattlemen have he was buried. received \$16,930,834 in benefit and It seems that he was in Georgetown purchase payments from the AAA on when the attack came on, and was 1,401,082 head bought to Oct. 25 Of carried to Austin for the operation. that total \$6,994,116 was benefit Virgil was a graduate of the Brownpayments and \$9,930,834 purchase field High School, and later graduated from A & M. college, majoring

P. T. A. NEWS

The Terry County P. T. A. Council will meet at Forrester Friday. We hope each Parent-Teacher organization in the County will have delegates in attendance.

Are you in favor of the Texas Cen- Item is not asleep all the time. When tennial or opposed? Come out and old Glen Voliva told his people that hear Dr. W C. Holden, chairman of the end of all things was about to the centennial for the West Texas happen and that the faithful in Zion high school auditorium, Monday eve-people would go to hell, the news-District discuss it at the Brownfield would be saved, but the rest of the Holden is an able speaker and we are The Zion Item said: "The doomed sure he can give us some very inter- will include all delinquent subscribesting information about the cen- ers. Play safe and pay up at once, as tennial. The following is the program we don't want to chase all over hell

that will be given: after these bills."-Clarendon Lead-Song-Assembly (led by Mr. Penn) er.

Our 23 Year Column— Brownfield Gets Next

We find that the front page was gone on our issue of November 10. somewhere in the 20ties that golf was attendance. first heard of here. Price Garrett Sherman Umphress, past president to Lubbock jail. Mr. Moody was clubs. here from Sweetwater to see his District Governor E. L. Pitts of

just returned from a visit to Mar- fledged Lion. shall. Among the Plainview attor- Charles Dean, Dimmitt, was named court in cases in which Judge Spen- Brownfield. J. C. Lewis was exhibiting some fine Matador with Quitaque. kaffir corn. J. M. Jones had finally got his grist mill going. Uncle Horace Adams reported more than 100 bales . otton ginned at Gomez. The Texas conference had returned r. v. Victor Trammell to this cert Saturday night.

was here visiting his brother-in-law, W. A. Bell and family. Gomez: Miss. Addie George was looking after Gomez central while Mr. Kelly was and published at Brownfield, State of Texas, on the 9th day of Nov. 1934. away. J. L. Graham had come in from Kansas and other points north, ents at Union this week-end. Bruce and Will Gainer were to open a store in south Texas. Rev. A. D Jameson was sent back to the Gomez circuit. Dave Broughton had moved back from Abilene. Tom Yates son, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs brought in a bale of cotton. Geo Bragg was hauling passengers in his cona, were out prospecting.

> and nothing green was left. Over- attended. coats were in evidence. Farmers about half through picking cotton. W. T. Cliford was over from Clarendon. Mrs. Harry Copeland had returned from a visit to Clarendon. All for this week.

Time Certificates of deposit ______ 1,651.75 Cashier's checks outstanding _____ 10,195.51 not for publication, we will publish

Group 4 Lions Meet

1911. Uncle Bill Howard extended MATODOR,-Brownfield was namhis thanks for the co-operation of ed next meeting place of group 4 of Terry county people, who made it Lions club at a gathering of two possible to have such a showing as groups of district 2-T here Tuesday we did with our exhibits at the Dal- night at First Methodist church. Orlas Fair. Cortez McDaniel was haul- ganization of the groups were pering lumber for McAdams. Some one fected and plans were made for rewas advertising for a golf stick pin viving five inactive clubs. One hundthat was lost. We thought it was red and sixty club members were in

and family were here from N. M. vis- of the Plainview club and group iting his cousin, C. M. Boon and fam- chairman, presided over the repreily. Homer Marcey was here attend- sentatives of Brownfield, Plainview, ing court. Sam Withers was indicted and Dimmitt. Lamesa, also a member on two counts by the grand jury, and was unable to be represented, Littlerefusing to make bond, was carried field and Floydada have inactive

bride-elect, Miss Flora Robinson Lubbock was the honor guest of the Frank Proctor was listed as our blue ocassion, making his offical visit to ribbon farmer. He is still is a good the groups and the host club and assisting in the promotion of a Plain-Pappy John Powell and wife had view club, L. D. Brown, to a full

neys attending court were, R. C. district secretary. The tentative date Joiner, L. C. Pennry; from Lubbock: of the Brownfield meeting was set W. H. Bledsoe and W. D. Benson, as December 11. It will be a night Lum Hudson was over from Plains. meeting. Dimmitt, also seeking the J E Garland of Lamesa was holding meeting place withdrew in favor of

cer was disqualified. Prof. Tom B. F. Tunnell, Matador school Hunter was sending the Herald to his superintendent, was named chairman father at Clairmont. W. B. Carson, of group 7, a new group. Ben Meador, Jim Smith and G. A. Whitley of Matador editor, who was chosen sec-Needmore were attending court. J. retary. The Paducah club agreed to T. May, local merchant, had bought help with the Turkey club, now ina new pair of computing scales. Rev. active; Childress with Estelline and

Needmore News

A large crowd attended the con-

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay and family Hon. A. S. Hawkins of Midland, returned Monday from Alabama, where they had been visiting rela-

Miss Mildred Henson visited Sunday with Miss Syble Carrouth. Miss Edna Brock visited her par-

Mr. Luther McDonald got his arm seriously hurt Saturday by a truck. Mr. and Mrs Stephens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Witaker and

M. H. Bennett. The young folks enjoyed a party car. Messrs. Ball and Gist of No- at Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Watkins Friday night.

Bro. Brown preached at the school Primrose: The first frost had come house Sunday night. A good crowd

Capt. John J. Churchill of the Lub-

bock county Salvation Army, was down this week to make arrangements to preach on the streets here. He called on the Herald while here.

The Herald received a letter this Frances Jane Weir, five year old week from "A Subscriber" which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank seemed to be a humorous attack on Weir, was operated on for ruptured the "rent contracts." If "A Sub-appendix at the Treadaway-Daniell

the article. We do not print unsigned Uncle Geo. Hawk of the Needmore community was in Wednesday.



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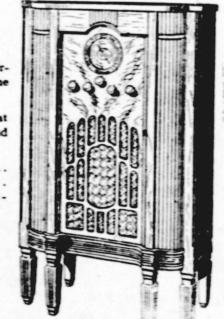
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Out Where The West Begins

Gallup and south through the villages the finest flavoured of any grown and timber belts to Magdalena and elsewhere. Soccoro. The number of Indians and The country is heavily timbered Where there's more of singing and Mexicans with their villages and with pine cedar and pinnon principalfeel that the real West at present be- miles of fertile valleys that will some gins in that region.

Grande through which I traveled was of the lands. as bare as any portion of Texas in the way of crops of any kind. From a few miles northwest of Meadow to the mountains west of Albuquerque to ricks, I presume for feed. If I tweleve or fourteen years ago on what the people will do without gov- man read the lines to a few of us. ernment assistance is easily imagined. Out where the hand clasps a little at 3 P. M. They will be compelled to migrate.

however there is sufficient food and feed crops to carry farmers through another year. The stock interests will suffer greatly if the winter is severe as feed is too high and the number of be fed too large for any sheep or cattle man. One large sheep owner told me they would simply be compelled to let them die if snow should fall very dep and remain on the ground a few weeks, which is probable.

the mountains ordinarily unless snow falls and remains too long and that too with the thermometer below zero for weeks at a time. Certainly there would be greater fatalities than where some feed could be had during extreme cold.

Traveling through New Mexico along its principle highways one is inclined to regard it as principally scenery and there is abundance of the article along with Indian pueblos and ancient ruins of a prehistoric race. The state has perhaps as many National monuments as any other in the west; National forests, pueblos, Indian reservations, Ice caves, lava hads extinct volcanos and what not In the Zuni range some forty miles from a railroad there is a sandstone mountain some two hundred feet in height, bare o nthree sides and called Inscription Rock. It stands alone and is picturesque, but its chief interest is the fact that one Corronado, a Spanish brigand, perhaps passed that

way and camped there with his arm-

ies. The L shape of the rock protect-

ing him against attack. There are a

number of early inscriptions the ear-

liest being 1609.

The Government provides a keeper and the mountain is enclosed with an Where there is laughter in every fron fence with gate. A great many tourist visit the place during the sum- Where there is more of reaping and mer months. The valleys through the The writer has just returned from mountains are very fertile and farma trip to New Mexico. Most of the ing is profitable. Corn and grain of Out where the world is still in the time among the mountains west and any kind grows well. The Pinto bean southwest of Albuquerque, Grant, being the money crop and they are Where fewer hearts with despair are

ruins of older villages makes one ly. There are hundreds of square Where ther's more of giving and less day be put under cultivation. At the And a man makes friends without All the country east of the Rio present cattle and sheep occupy most

> "Out Where the West Begins" By Arthur Chapman

As I have never seen this in print there was occasionally a few acres of I am sending it for publication thinkcotton and feed. At Mountainair, N. ing there are many others like myself M .- a fine farming region-the farm- appreciate Mr. Chapman's thoughts ers weer putting Russian Thistles in- in verse. I first saw the verses some were an old cow or horse I would as- first coming to the Plains. I was on surdely go south with the birds. Just the train to Meadow and a Lubbock

Throughout the mountain region Out where the smile dwells a little ing at 7:30.

That's where the West begins, part with us in these services.

Out where the sun shines a little Where the snows that fall are a trifle hospital Tuesday. In the morning,

Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter. .

Out where the skies are a trifler bluer ported to be doing nicely. Stock will winter without feed in Where friendship ties are a little

That's where the West begins. ed in his renewal Saturday.

Out where the fresher breeze is blow-

streamlet flowing less of sowing. That's where the West begins.

beraking. That's where the West begins.

less of sighing.

of buying. half trying.

That's where the West begins. -Aesculapias,

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Two were operated on at the local Sallie Mason, colored maid of Mrs. W. H. Dallas underwent an operation, and in the afternoon, Howard That's where the West begins Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogue of this county. Both are re-

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SOCIETY NEWS

circles first of the week. North circle joyed a turkey dinner at the Meth- to be, with Mrs. Auburg last Monday in a odist church. There were twenty covered dish luncheon. They had a members of the class present. A musforeign mission study progarm from ical program was enjoyed after the the book they are studying "Where Is dinner. He" South Circle had a bible study at Mrs. Will Adams. The young matrons met with Mrs. Daniels and had

six present. Cake and tea was served. and Moore also from Post.

Presbyterian ladies enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. Tom hour a business meeting was held and Howell is teacher. plans were made for Sunshine friends and a Christmas party. There were nine present.

Methodist Missionary Society la- nesday afternoon. dies met at 2:30 at their church for Week of Prayer program, Tuesday Rev. Hale left Sunday afternoon afternoon. Mesdames Webber, Car- to attend the State convention at San penter and Downing led the program. Angelo. Some plans were made for the musical play "O Professor" to be at the RAYMOND HICKS VICTIM high school auditorium next Tuesday OF CAR ACCIDENT afternoon and night A contest for

lesson from Romans.

S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINS

AMONG THE CHURCH CIRCLES had an attendace contest, the men against the ladies and the men lost. The Baptist ladies met in three So last Thursday night the ladies en-

Among those atteding the funeral of Mrs. Terry Redford Wednesday of Do." Little Dorothy Jean and Dixie a bible lesson. A sandwich course and last week were, a brother, Mr. Elmer Lee Burson and Bill Byron Price Cox and wife of Fort Worth; Mr. and dressed in their Halloween costumes Mrs. Bishop of Kileen, a sister; Mr. presented the honoree with a basket Ladies of the First Christian Aid and Mrs. Weldon Snodgrass, a sister filled with lovely gifts. Society met at Mrs. Simon Holgate's of near Lubbock; Dr. Redford and Refreshments of hot chocolate and

May's last Monday. After a social last Thursday evening. Mr. K. W. hostesses.

Priscilla Embroidery Club last Wed- but sent gifts.

lived only twenty minutes. Raymond and coffee were served. was on his way home from a weenie roast, and was hurrying home to at-

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down. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks lived in Brownfield and west of town bzvbbb and around Brownfield a number of years and Raymond was born here. He is a grandson of Mr. G. W. Hicks, and a nephew of Mesdames R. L. Pounds and L. J. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, all of Lubbock visited in the O. E. McLeod home latter part of the week.

Tom May is in El Paso this week attending the Scottish Rite Convention. He was joined at Roswell by his son, Murphy.

Mesdames W H. Collins, John L. Cruce and Clint Rambo were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Mesdames Roy Wingerd and J. E. Shelton were Lubbock visitors Mon-

MRS. BURSON COMPLIMENTED

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Lon Burson, Halloween day, Oct. 31, form 3 to 5 P. M. in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Cleve Williams, with Mrs. Money Price and Mrs. Dick Burson acting as hostesses and Mrs. Williams

As Mrs. Burson entered the door to her surprise, on the dining table was a yellow cake with 60 white candles. The ladies greeted her singing the song, "Happy Birhtday to You." The toast read as follows:

Old Father Time is wearing some tapestry bright,

So soft and lovely do the colors

And as we gaze upon it, there are

shades of dark and light, And these are what is furished, dear old friend.

There are bits of cloud and sunshine and they blend to softer hue As they reach a golden sunset rich

There are paths of beauty winding through the pattern, and we view, Some rugged paths of thorns are al-

We see upon the shuttle now some shades of wondrous line.

And behold the magic pattern yet to be, Our Good Wishes,

lovely skies of blue,

And flower bordered paths of case,

Which shall lead unto the sunset, with its shades of blue and gold. And cloudless we would wish it so

Happy birthdays be the milestones, by the hand of memory scrolled. Of love and old time friendship

Mrs. Hardin brought along with her, Mrs. Burson's biography and sang it to the tune of "How Do You"

Mrs. L. J. Dunn was hostess to the John S Powell could not be present, Bowers, Alfred Daniell, W. H. Col-

MRS. DAVIS HOSTESS

will also be in connection with the Hicks, nine year old son of Mr. and dames Lester Treadaway, W. H. Col- cookies were served. Mrs. L. W. Hicks of Ft. Worth was lins, Clyde Cave, Cecil Smith Jr., Roy struck down by a car on the Dallas- Wingerd, Ralph Carter, Edgar Self, Church of Christ ladies did not Fort Worth highway. The car was D. Lewis, Austin Graham, Mon Telmeet Monday as Elder Fry was out of driven by a Mr. Oglesby, nineteen ford, R. Knott, James King, R. M. town. He has been teaching the bible year old youth who picked the lad Kendrick and Blue Graham. Sandup, took him to a hospital where he wiches potato chips, olives, fruit cups

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard made a

Mrs. Andrews of Lovington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Youree.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

last week. Fortune tellers in two was their subject Jean Knight, Randell Fry. Bonnie Lee Jones sang an Indian song. all present. Cecil Ross Smith, Larry Miller, How- cream and coffee. ard Wilkins, Laura B. and Winona

MRS. CARTER HOSTESS

Monday afternoon and packed two wife of Plainview, an uncle of Ter- cake were served to the following la- when ten tables were placed for this week. First American Portraits large boxes of cookies for their or- ry's; Mr. and Mrs. Carmackle of dies: Mesdames Lon Burson, Hardin, playing bridge. Mrs. Herman Heath was the subject of the lesson and paphans home at Dallas. There were Post, cousins; and Mesdames Webb, Smith, T. J. Price, Gay Price, scored high and received a pair of pers were read by the following: Word Price, Joe Price, Howell, Gain- Maderia pillow cases; Mrs. Mon Tel- Henretta Johnson and Gustavus er. Howze, Collier, Eunice Jones, ford received a manicure set in a Hesselius, Mrs. Randal; John Smibert Wilma Frank Dunn was hostess to Wines, Holt, Perry, Weldon, Carpen- leather case for 2nd high Others and Jeremiah Theus, Miss Fitzgerald; members of her Sunday School class ter, Miss Bernice Weldon and the playing were Mesdames Dick McDuf- Robert Feke and Joseph Blackburn, fie. Clyde Cave, Austin, Blue and Gil- Mrs. Holmes; Copley, First Eminent Mrs. Jack Stricklin Sr., Mrs. W. B. liam Graham, Roy Wingerd, E. C. Painter, Mrs. Dallas. Downing, Mrs. Lence Price and Mrs. Davis, Glen Akers, Dube Pyeatt, Bob lins, W. C. and C. J. Smith, Latham,

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Buck Andress honored her one day last week when six little boys were invited to enjoy a birthday party with him. Ice cream, fruit and the birthday cake were served to Chubby Mr. Toone's Sunday School Class tend a Halloween party when struck busines trip to Houston first of the Moore, Neil and David Fry, Tom Adams, Doyle and Troy Crowder.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

Miss Kathrine Holgate was hostess ident. to the El Pregreso study club last The charter was draped to remain

booths created the main diversion of Miss Holgate discussed Popular All members are urged to attend ments of toasted sandwiches, cakes Classical Music was then discussed, ing. and cocoa were served after which Miss Rasco leading the discussion. Special guests of our meeting were

Ada Wilkins, Peggy Jean Lewis, Dor- The hostess served individual Mrs. T. C. Hogue was presented

M. AND M. CLUB MEETS

Maids and Matrons Club met in the Tennie Stewart, Jess Smith, Lee Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Ralph home of Mrs. Jim Moore with Mrs. Smi h, Jack Little, Mabel Schulte, Carter was a very pleasant hostess Daugherly as the leader. Tuesday of and Tressic Goldsticker.

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SPECIAL MEETING HELD

Spencer Kendrick, Earl Jones, Frank A special meeting of the Brownand Roy Ballard, Clyde Bond, James field Woodman Circle was held Mon-H Dallas, Earl Anthony Jr., R. Knott, day night, in order to read and Mrs. (Dr.) E. C. Davis was hostess Paul Lawlis, James King, Jack Sr. discuss the many invitations to at-Thursday afternoon with a bridge and Jr. Stricklin, M. E. Jacobson, tend the Loyalty Campaign which party when four tables were placed Penn, Dalton Lewis, Arthur Sawyer, will be held at Lubbock, November for playing. Mrs. Clyde Bond re- Cline Foster, Roy Herod, Kyle Graves 17th, at the Hilton Hotel. From two ceived a Make-up Box for high score Claude and Clarence Hudgens; Miss- o'clock in the afternoon until six, the prize and Mrs. Paul Lawlis perfume es Lou Ellen Brown and Bess Thomp- initiations will be held. Dinner and the most popular child from 3 to 5 Last Wednesday evening Raymond as second. Others playing were Messon. Shrimp salad, tea, olives and addresses will be from six-thirty to seven-thirty. Following dinner will be an open meeting. Drill teams from over west Texas will demonstrate. National and State officers will be present. The special guest of little 2 year old son, Donlad Wayne, Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, our the afternoon and evening will be National president. A dance will follow the meeting and all that possibly can are urged to attend.

> The Brownfield ladies hope to be represented in a large number and to give a donation toward the set of books to be presented the Sherman Orphans Home by the lodges of West Texas in honor of our National pres-

Berta Ray Reed entertained with a Tuesday afternoon. Miss Gertrude a period of sixty days with the pass-Halloween party on Tuesday night of Rasco was leader. Study of Music ing of a national soverign-Mrs. Liv-

the evening. Halloween games were Music. The Choral Club sang "Little the next meeting Nov. 15 and we played and ghost stories told. Refresh- Boy You Have Had a Busy Day." want all that can to attend the meet-

the group went spooking. Thee pres- Choral Club sang "Swing Low Sweet Mrs. Mabel Schulte of Lubbock and ent were: Minnie Lee Walton, Eldora Chariot" Cowboy songs were dis- Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker of Stamford. Lewis, Emma Jean Coleman, Dorothy cussed by Mrs. Sumner. Miss Laura They proved a great inspiration to

othy Nell Graham, Tootsie Graves, strawberry pies topped with whipped a 25 year honor pin for being a constant member of the Woodman Circle for 25 years.

Ice cream cones and cakes were served to Mesdames Charley Moore, About twenty members of the Jim More, T. C Hogue, Wayne Brown

Tax Certificate Pool to Be Used November 10

CGLLEGE STATION-November 10 has been tentatively selected as a tax exemption certificates for the nat- first of the week. ional pool, according to an announcement received from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Purchase of certificates from the pool, it was the one Tuesday was a quiet affair. emphased would continue as long as Texans think it is all over when the the pool had certificates on hand.

E. L. Deal, manager of the pool, ed. said it was felt that all holders of surplus certificates who wish to turn them into the pool will have had that opportunity by November 10. State load of fat sheep to Fort Worth last allotment boards have been urged week and said he came out with them to assist producers who wish to turn better than he expected. in surplus certificates to the pool.

"Because we have tentatively selecteda final date for receiving surplus Ed Thompson supplied the Herald certificates, "Mr. Deal said," it is with a fine calf rib roast Saturday. now more urgent than ever that pro- Thanks, old timer. ducers speed up the surrender of any certificates they wish to offer for sale through the pool.

The pool now has on hand orders for many more certificates than it is able to fill, Mr. Deal said. On all of these orders the purchaseers expect to pay four cents a pound which is the rate fixed by Secretary Wallace as the standard selling price for surplus certificates purchased through the national pool.

Producers will be paid approximately \$20 a bale for all certificates sold through the pool. When the pool is liquidated, each producer will be returned his share of any certificates the pool does not sell. These may be used next year if the Bankhead Act Shortest and Cheapest to All Points is effective for 1935.

G. W. Hardin, wife and small son, were in from the Meadow section shopping Wednesday. He wants us to keep up the Tennessee.

Rev. Ed Tharp will leave for the northwest Texas conference next I have cut flowers for any occaweek. Don't know how Ed feels sion. Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, about the matter, but many of his and all kinds of bulbs. Wire orders friends hope he will be sent back sent anywhere.-Mrs. W. B. Down-

M. C. Ammons wants the Tennessee articles extended indefinitely. But we'll be obliged to run out of soap some time.

Mesdames Claude Hudgens and Mrs. Jack Stricklin, Sr., visited the final date for receving surplus cotton family of G. W. Harris in Roswell the

> As is usual with general election, July and August primaries are page

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