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REMEMBER THE ALAMO--THE GOLIAD--AND OUR TRADESDAY

Old and New Brands **Wanted by Centennial**

Gus L. Ford, historical supervisor of the cattle brand exhibit of the Texas Centennial at Dallas, has written the Herald for information about old and new cattle brands in this section. The letter was turned over to Geo. E. Tiernan, who was an early day sheriff of Terry county, as well as a cattleman.

We believe that Mr. Tiernan can satisfy Mr. Ford as to this section, or most any other section of West Texas, from the Red river to the big bend section, as he helped to work this section, as well as drive herds throughout this section, and has a vivid remembrance of all the old brands of the big ranches, as well as hundreds of smaller herd brands, and we have seen him take a piece of paper many times and draw the older brands.

Not only that, but he could show you how the cattle rustlers of the early days "burned" brands and substituted their own. Of course it never would be long until the legitimate cattleman or some of the "punchers" would come upon a rustler practicing this art, and then it was just too bad.

We understand that Mr. Ford is one of the professors of Tech college, who has been let off the faculty this year to have charge of this exhibit at the central Centennial (Dallas). And of course, like all the old timers of | Brownfield, Monday! 25 and 30 years ago, such brands as the Slaughter, Spade, LFD, T4, U-, Sawyer, Mallet, Saucer-block, and many others are all well known. But few of us are able to tell you off hand what the Dunn brand was on the L7 ranch before Elwood & Arnett bought the ranch.

To our notion, this exhibit is going to be one of the most interesting at Dallas, especially to early day west Texans. Very little farming was practiced in this section even 30 years ago, and Terry county was at that time divided up into big ranches of from 20 to 50 sections, either owned or under lease.

Colored Folks to Have A Good Ball Team

What now promises to be one of the best, if not the champion colored baseball team in this section, is being organized here, acording to H. K. Kirby, manager of the club, and who is himself a league player. Kirby is very enthusiastic about his team, and says they are going to make a record this year or know the reason why.

He is now warming up his team in the park they have leased from Luther Jones in the north partof the city. Jim "Devil" as he is called, a general favorite here last year, has returned on the pitching staff. Kirby informed us that there would be at least six league players on the team, one of which is coming from as far away as Monroe, La.

The Herald will announce the games the week before they are to be played this year.

Engine For Test Well is Delivered

SEAGRAVES, Feb. 24 .- A 120horse power Diesel engine was delivered at the Honolulu Oil Co., C. J. (Red) Davidson No. 1 L. P. Bennett well in Yoakum county, 17 miles northwest of here, late Sunday night.

Bill Adkins, driller and Ed English, tool dresser, for Davidson, who have been working on the Jones ranch test, were moved here and they will supervise setting up of the engine. Preparations for resumption of drilling at the Bennett will be

probably completed this week. Pryor and Benson have been sent

to the Jones ranch test.

A liar cannot even believe himself.

O. H. Speed and Family are entitled to a pass to the-

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Kialto Theatre Call of Dan Matthews

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

Theatre. Compliment: Rialto & Herald

Monday is Tradesday Also Independence Day

Next Monday will not only be the egular First Monday Tradesday in Brownfield, but it will be Texas' 100th birthday. While real independence was not won by the Texas patriots for more than a month after independence was declared it was in the bag, as Andy says. The battle at San Jacinto on April 21 closed the job that was done on March 2nd. Just so was the battle of Yorktown the finisher of US independence several years after the article was writ-

ten in Philadelphia in 1776. Terry county should join with the rest of the state in some kind of observation of Texas independence day, but we have no idea there are a half dozen Texas flags in the county. If there is one, it is more than we know, but if so, it should fly from the flagpole on the courthouse square Mon-

As stated above, it will also be Tradesday here in town, and there will be some red hot bargains for all those that will be here from the four corners. So bring along the trading stock, let's all have a high heeled time, getting our share of the bargains and of the money that will be distributed that day.

So, remember the Alamo-remember Goliad-remember Tradesday in

Supervisor of Old Age **Pensions of District**

AUSTIN, Tex.-George W. White, has been made supervisor of district number eighteen of Texas Old Age Assistance Commission. His home is Big Spring where he was a rancher.



GEO. W. WHITE

He was county commissioner for ten years. Orville S. Carpenter, exective director, appointed White. District headquarters are at Big Spring. Mr. White has recently visited Brownfield and paid the Herald a short call.

Terry to Join in **Quality Meat Show**

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 24.-A total of 108 calves, 258 pigs, 201 Quality Meat Show here March 30 to April 1, according to information from vocational teachers and county agents of the Plains territory.

Approximately 500 entries in the meats division are expected.

The livestock will be sold at an auctioneer.

Of this total County Agent R. N. McClain expects to enter 2 calves and used over the route.—Post Dispatch.

Meadow, expects to enter 10 pigs and Liquor Control Unit Bill Zirkel, vocational teacher of

LARGEST POLL TAX PAID, IN GAINES' HISTORY

That Gaines County is enjoying a substantial growth is attested to by a survey of the payment of poll taxes for the past few years. The collection period for the year 1936 just closing shows a total of 940 paid, or the largest in Gaines County's history.

While many have in the past few months stated that Seminole and the territory adjasent was showing a material growth in population, business and new homes, it was not generally known that this was so pronounced when taken with the county s a whole.--Seminole Sentinel.

Children Out of School Selling Needles, Etc.

(An Editorial)

they have to sell or beg in order to to serve as a training course. provide food for the family, but when heads to make such answers.

The Herald does not pose as a the city have just about all on their hands they can see after, and have very little help or few deputies to help them look after the thousand and one things that spring up every day. But we'll bet a doughnut to a ginger cake that in nine cases to one grown male about the camp not to mention a mother, both living in the enjoying the privilege of living with- ert Griffith and Rex Headstream. out work, the children undernourished, poorly clothed and ignorant.

Texas, but like others, enforced if they suit us and not if they don't, have them, are supposed to see that these children are in school. These children should be followed home, and a demand made that the adult male members go to work themselves, school or get out of town instantly. tion and the singing of Taps. They will usually do the latter.

We know that it will cost the community something to prepare and put which is the better plan, let these Lynn Grand Jury these poor children in school. But, children grow up in ignorance, and become a liability to the community by leading a life of crime, or spend a little money on them and make them good citizens? The children are not to blame, and with proper training and environment might make just as good citizens as the best of us.

A writer in a current magazine wheels are being built annually by manufacturers, and the demand grow- district attorney. ing. Then he asks: "What effect will this have on the future citizenship?" To our notion it just means people will take this means to get to greener and easier fields in which to \$2,000. send their children out to beg for a pitiful existence.

White Star Buses To Extend Line East

ly after March 1, when the White Star Coaches extend their lines from Post east to Hamlin, via Clairmont and Rotan. The application for certificate to operate the new extension was granted to Mr. Aaron, generalmanager of the White Star system, by the Rail Road Commission of Tex-

ico, last Thursday. The extension of the service from

Worth over US 380. Modern stream-line buses will be

Outgrows Quarters sure to make there Sunday.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 .- The Texas liquor control board among the newest of state departments, has outgrown its original quarters.

Two months ago it was located in E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck a public office building. Now it has & Co., announced today that the commoved into quarters in a hotel build- pany will spend \$9,500,000 for newsing a division of the relief commis- paper advertising in 1936. sion formerly occupied.

comodate the liquor board and old ham, advertising manager said. age assitance commission. The quarters will be available in the spring.

Bargains in Brownfield, Monday.

Men Interested in **Scout Work Meet**

The Scouters, or men of Brown-Not a week passes that there are field interested in scouting, held their not children on the streets that should first meeting Monday night. A series be in school, selling needles or other of these meetings are being held by articles. They always tell you that Scout Executive McClure of Lubbock,

In order to better express to them you begin to quiz them concerning the functions of Scouting he has ortheir family, especially to the adult ganized them into a troop. Supt. M. part, their answers are evasive, show- L. H. Baze is the senior patrol leading they have been trained by wiser er. Don King is the scribe. Patrol leaders are: Don King, leader of the Jackass Patrol; Rex Headstream. critic. It knows that the officers of leader of the Flying Eagle Patrol; and Dr. Parish, leader of the Beaver Patrol. Registered in the Jackass Patrol are: Lee Brownfield, Otis Moore, Wendel Smith, Fred Henson and Don King. The Beaver Patrol contains: James H. Dallas, Glen Akers, Mr. Aven, Tom Cobb, Buddy they would find a tolerably healthy Teague, and Dr. Parish. The Flying Eagle Patrol contains Howard Scott, Burton Hackney, Raymond Simms, height of filthiness but nevertheless Kyle Adams, Chester Stewart, Rob-

The program began with a number of very serious songs made colorful We are supposed to have a law in by the booming bass of Supt. Baze and the whispering tenors of the more silent members of the group. that says that children within a cer- A speech, explaining the purpose of tain age, 7 to 14 we believe, must at- the organization was made by Mr. gram (if such it may be called) end- Court House Square. and that they put their children in ed with the Scout Master's benedic-

Monday night.

Indicts Cattle Thieves

er of Lynn county and one against injured boy. From a condition be- Nelson, Ike Bailey, Membership Com- about their Ford almanacs, they had afternoon by a 106th district grand the instruction of the "Iron Man" and May, Budget Committee; Ned Self, R. ers. Literally hundreds called, he tells us that thousands of homes on jury, which was recessed until an a tremendous amount of hard train- L. Bowers, Tom May, Entertainment said-and not an almanac on the unannounced time, said Truett Smith, ing, he has succeeded in becoming the Committee. No other committees place.

reset, \$2,000 in one, \$1,000 in the tured in the ad appearing elsewhere banquet on Tuesday night, March 10, fast as they come in. They are free. that more and more of this class of other case. Belt had been free on in the Herald shows to boys every- and an effort is going to be made to \$1,000 bond, which was reset at where what they can do with their secure a record attendance for the

will go to trial here Monday on a body built by tortuous hours of train- place, but this information will be charge of cattle theft. He was at ing and they go away amazed at his made available for the next issue of liberty in bail posted Sunday follow- accomplishments. So the Herald and the paper. The membership commiting indictment.

will be available to this section short- in four theft cases in Terry county.

Home Coming at The Church of Christ Land is Leasing Fast

Jas. A. Fry, minister of the church as last Friday The White Star of Christ has announced that next C aches will connect with the Grey- Sunday, March 1, an effort will be lambs will be entered in the Plains hound lines near Albany, completing made to get every member of the a direct eastern route to Fort Worth. church in the community, in fact, in Recently the White Star Coaches reach of Brownfield to be on hand phone 133.

auction sale April 1 with Col. Earl Post east to Fort Worth will give a day", that is just what it will amount 500 to 1500 barrels per day. Gartin of Greensburg, Indiana, the direct route from Roswell to Fort too. All those who have been negligent of their duties of attending the east is generally loaded and there church services, are urged to be pres- are many strangers on the streets cident near Meadow three weeks ago. ent. It will not only help them, but daily, and we are sure the same con will encourage those who attend reg- dition obtains at Seminole, Seagraves the Fort Worth plant, we never knew ularly. If you have been a member of this church, or partial to it, be ingly as anxiously watching develop- covers 27 acres of ground, and packs sure to make a supreme effort to be ments the same as the home folks. 35 special grocery items in 90 differ-

SEARS-ROEBUCK TO SPEND HUGE SUM FOR ADVERTISING

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- General R.

"Results have demonstrated to us building under construction to ac- of our retail sales," G. W. Cunning- time.

> more and more than more and more about less and less.



JACK KERN

The "Iron Man," who will give a series of Exhibitions on the Streets of Brownfield tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) beginning at 1:30 o'clock. See story below.

"Iron Man" to Appear Here in a Free Show C. of C. Meets and

Above is pictured the "Iron Man", tend school a certain amount of days McClure, the end of which was greet- World's Champion Weight Mover, each year. Truant officers, if we ed by resounding Hows. "How" is who with his understudy (Shreves

> remembered was in Brownfield three members of the board is composed of ture that they had taken in. Another meeting will be held next years ago and showed to a tremend- the following citizens: ous crowd and is again here for this

Sheves Bennett. struggle to make a strong man of I. M. Bailey and R. L. Bowers.

Bond of Brewer, who had been at est now showing. Bennett with much be as the need for them is apparent.

bodies if they will but try. O. W. Sumner, Lubbock rancher | Thousands of people have come to just where it will be held or least the who has property in Lynn county, see this wonderful specimen of a Secretary has not been advised of the the Merchants of Brownfield hope tee will not undertake to work on the Two complaints in this county that not a single child will miss see- membership roll until after the bancharge Sumner with cattle theft and ing the Boy Wonder here next Sat- quet has been held one with disposing of mortgaged urday at 1:30. Remember the show but you must be here on time if you the activities of the organization for wish to see it as the performance will the year 1935 wil be made on the last only 45 minutes.

In Terry County

That there is some oil excitement here, few will deny. Hundreds of people of Terry Yoakum and Gaines counties are on tiptoe, awaiting the purchased the Post-Brownfield bus that day. Those without cars, who verdict of the experts, when the Benservice from H. F. Anderson of this are old or crippled will be carried to nett No. 1 is drilled in, which is excity and started operation of a double church by members with cars. If pected some time this week. While canned meats division and the cured daily schedule to Roswell, New Mex- you wish a car to call for you, just the owners and drillers have made no ucts from their big cannery at Fort While not named "home coming ers are estimating production from Waples Platter Co. for 33 years. He

> Every bus into Brownfield, from ogists are located here and others at part of the job.

Leasing seems to be gaining headway each day in Terry county. We were informed this week that the Ray Brownfield and R. C. Burleson ranches have been leased by the Magnolia people, and hundreds of smaller ranches and farms have been leased. The state board of control has con- that the newspaper is by far the most | Most of the lands in Yoakum and line. tracted for two floors in a newspaper effective medium for the promotion Gaines have been leased for some

> We were informed that leases were bringing from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per acre Better learn less and less about in Terry county.

> > We'll be looking for you here Mon.

BENNET WELL IN YOAKUM COUNTY CAME IN THUR. AS A REAL GUSHER

Drilling was started again this week on Bennett No. 1 in Yoakum county. Thurs, morning something like 62 feet was completed when the pressure became so great that the tools were withdrawn, and the gas and oil allowed to flow in the slush pit. Those on hand say that a great sluch of oil came forth. It was allowed to run in the slush pit for awhile, then turned in one of the 500 barrel storage tanks, which was timed and filled in 48 minutes.

The owners, the Honolulu Oil Corporation, nor the driller, so far as we can learn at this time, made any statement for publication as to what they expected the well to flow when it settles down to production, but did state that they believed it to be a real well.

The well is 33 miles southwest of Brownfield by highway, and perhaps 28 or 29 airline. It is 18 miles from Seagraves, and 12 miles from Plains, county seat of Yoakum county.

Get Good Results Elects New Officers

The annual meeting of the new

R. A. Simms, President; Clyde after the Herald went in the post exhibition and will be assisted by Coleman, Vice President; Leo Holmes, office on Friday, and especially Sat-H. R. Winston, Cecil J. Smith, Tom urday morning, many had called, and Bennett has won the acclaim of Cobb, Roy Collier, Herman Heath, not a few had stated that they saw newspapers everywhere for his heroic Tom May, R. E. Self, H. W. Nelson, the advertising in the Herald

that the boy is now only 22 years of pointed: Herman Heath, Tom Cobb, mentary of the results of advertising TAHOKA, Feb. 24. - Two cattle age and weighing 140 pounds, and Homer Winston, Audit Cimmittee; in the Herald. He said that recently theft indictments against Buck Brew- was once thought to be a seriously Roy Collier, Clyde Coleman, Homer when a little article appeared telling Jake Belt of Post were returned this lieved to have been incurable, through mittee; Leo Holmes, Cecil Smith, Tom one grand rush, being mostly farmyoungest Strong Man, and the small- were appointed at this session but will liberty after posting \$2,000 bail, was less than a natural sized body as pic- It was decided to hold the annual astray, and are filling the orders as affair. It is not known at this time

J E Shelton, was re-elected to his been calling for them at the court-Direct bus service to Fort Worth porperty. Sumner also posted bond is free, no collection will be taken, position as Secretary A report of house, where they have found a night of the banquet

Heavy "Frost" Here **Wednesday Morning**

Yes, sir, Jack Frost was on hand Wednesday, all 240 pounds of him. and he was selling White Swan groceries to our merchants. He even called on the Herald and left five cans of White Swan favorite prodestimates that we have heard of, oth- Worth. Frost has been with the is a factory representative, who is pinch hitting for the regular man who was recently hurt in an auto ac-

While the writer has been through and Plains. These strangers are seem- till Wed. just how large it was. It In the meantime, some 40 or 50 geol- ent sized packages. One of their mottoes is, "what Texas makes, makes other points, checking up on their Texas. The daily capacity of this huge plant is 63,000 cans of Ranch Brand beans, not to mention other products.

This big business was started in a tent on the banks of Red river in 1872. It is now the largest wholesale grocery, coffee routers and canners south of the Mason and Dixon

Bill Doughty of Wass, representing the Rose & Co., tol

From Advertising

Roy B. Collier, with the Brownfield the Boy Scout word of acclaim. Next Bennett) known as the "Boy Won- directors of the Chamber of Com- Hardware Co., volunteered to a repa number of games were enjoyed by der" will be presented to the people merce was held Tuesday of this week resentative of the Herald recently the gathering, the result being a of Terry County next Saturday in a for purpose of electing officers for that he had certainly got some fine number of sore muscles. The pro- free show on the south side of the the year and for appointing such results from some special advertising committees as were necessary for that they had been doing recently in Kern, the "Iron Man", it will be immediate service. The officals and the way of some second hand furni-

He said that in just a few hours

Clyde Bond of the Tudor Sales Co., himself after the papers had learned | The following committees were ap- was another that was highly compli-

> But, says Clyde, we have plenty on hand now, the first order having gone

Pension Blanks Going Like Hot Cakes

Some 250 pension blanks have been received in Terry county, and they have been going like hot cakes. All the elderly boys and gals have bunch ready and willing to help, which includes the office of the chamber of commerce.

The law says that no Notary Public is allowed to charge the old people for that class of work, and we are pretty sure there is not a notary in Terry county that would charge these fine old people even if they were allowed to do so.

But its amusing and refreshing to watch these old people file in to make their applications. They act just like he, as a youngster, just sprouting his mustache acted when he applied for his marriage license. Everyone re-

LICENSE LAW TO BE "SANELY ENFORCED"

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.-Albert Sidney Johnson, chairman of the Public Safety commission, said today the drivers license law would be "sanely enforced" and anticipated only minor difficulties.

Johnson and D. D. Baker of Seguin, commission member, discussed enforcement with L. G. Phares, acting director, Thursday. George W. Cottingham, of Houston, third commissioner, was unable to attend due to illness.

"I find that the people are accepting the drivers' license law with little complaint," Johnson said. "The trouble will come, however, when enforcement is started April 1 and we have advised all officers to act with judgment in all cases."

S. M. Baker, aged Dickens county ing the Rose & Co., talketter house of man, afflicted with paralysis, fell in Chicago, was here this week, and in a hog sty last week while trying to house of man, afflicted with paralysis, fell in company with Mrs. Noel, paid feed them, and being near helpless, a short but pleasant call on the Her- they so mutilated him that it is feared he will not live.

in February

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Honey Drip Sorghum

Flav-R-Jell

Any Flavor

50

CORN, No. 2 can, 3 for ____ 25c

SPINACH, No. 2 can, 3 for __ 25c

BEANS, Deluxe Asparagus_18c

MUSTARD, Prepared quart_11c

BROOMS, Med. weight ____ 25c

APPLES, Winesaps, doz. ___ 12c

ORANGES, lg. size, dozen __ 29c

Bananas, lg. yellow, lb.___51/2c

KRAUT, No. 2½ size can ____ 9c

CHEESE, Longhorn, lb.

OLEO, Wilson's Domestic, lb.

STEAK, Seven-Cut, tender, lb.

BACON, Sticed, Sugar Cured, lb.

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field to shell graves, make curbs

and markers; will consider cows

on work. See him or Dutch Bur-

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Real Trained Barbers are employed in this Shop, Specialist in their line. Work of Indies

and children given special at-

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Brownfield

Post 269

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Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for___14c

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MATCHES, carton, B-W ____ 16c

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Crackers, A-1, 2 lb. ____ 15c

SALMON, 1 lb. can _____

PEACHES, No. 10 gallon.

Salad Dressing

Head Lettuce Free

SHUR GOOD 32C

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BROWNFIELD

48 lb. Vel-V-Tex

Coffee Pkg. 19c

Bright & Early

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No. 21/2 Del Monte

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Always MARKET The Best

Hamburger Meat, 2 lb.

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For District Clerk: MRS. J. C. ELDORA A. WHITE. (Re-election)

For County Judge: RAYMOND SIMMS (re-election) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector: C D. (CHES) GORE

J. M. (MON) TELFORD For County Attorney:

L. C. HEATH. For County Clerk:

W. A. TITTLE, (re-election). For County Treasurer: MRS. C. R. RAMBO, re-election.

For Commissioner Precinct 1: L. C. GREEN (re-election). For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:

GEO. W. HENSON (re-election) For Commissioner Precinct 3: J. F. MALCOLM.

J. T. PIPPIN. J. O. WHEATLEY. W. G. McDONALD. W. R. (Bill) TILSON.

For Commissioner Precinct 4: LEE LYON (Re-election). Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1:

F. M. BURNETT, (re-election For Constable Precinct 1: J. R. (JIM) BURNETT. W. K. ADAMS.

CITY OFFICES Election First Tuesday in April

For Mayor: L. C. WINES (re-election) P. R. CATES.

For City Marshal: JACK HAMILTON. ROY MOREMAN. E. GENE BROWN, Re-election.



Next Monday being the 100th birthday of Texas, both banks will be closed all day. We have heard of no set program for the day.

GOP leaders say that Senator Robinson did not originate the speech he delivered over the radio in answer to Al Smith's speech for the Filthy Lucre much hotter.

According to Jawn Price in his County-Wide News, Littlefield, Olton Lamb county, but according to fig- last week, and like most of his su- from the Apostle Paul. ares printed in the News, Olton preme court decisions, was too lengthy wasn't in it with Spring Lake. The to reproduce herewith. But, altoformer only voted 7 to 1 against beer, gether, most of his article was comwhile the latter went at it 15 to 1. plimentary, and we pass it up-all But what bothers us Jawn, is how in but the last part. He thinks because beck are you going to banquet Char- there is lots of corn raised in Terry, The Guy and this guy. Remember some of it should surely be liquified your promise, old man.

Kansas has been petitioned by Kan- nowdays, E I., they've all quit the ses people to call a special session of fruit jar, which left the telltale mark the legislature to provide for the on the nose, and these days use the needy. No wonder Kansas can bal- little pint bottle of bottled-in-theance the budget; while the National barn which is developing a suckerlike government was spending \$225,000,- mouth on the devotees. And those

ly two million dollars.

Catfish

Fresh Sliced

Lb. 25c

here, and invited us over, with or without the little quart fruit jar, we So, Balance-the-Budget Landon of know not. But from evidence we see

A man will bum a chew of tobacco and bite off the plug where others have bitten, but at home he would not think of eating off a piece of pie where his wife or children had bitten. At home he will not drink out of a glass where others have drunk just before him, but he will ram the neck of a bottle down his goozle after a it. If he eats in a public place, he chooses the highest stool and eats off a naked board. At home he demands

ture of man.)-Clarendon Leader.

instruction, now held by L. A. Woods, Iowa. this race may develop into one of the most interesting and informative campaigns of the season. Bullock is

way than any other. So, we judge people think? Probably not. Frank place. Address Box 103 or call at case, which may interest readers as much as it interests newspaper men. 'In on business and in no profession save that of the pure scientist,' he declares, 'is the premium for accuracy so high, the penalty for inaccuracy so prompt and the proportion of accuracy so great. There isn't a newspaper man anywhere who does not know that, trivial though his errors may be, someone will catch it. dozen bootheels have had a swig at Even when it escapes the watchful editorial gaze, even when no one in the office picks it up, even when he himself is unaware of it, there are still the old subscribers-thousands of them-vigilant, alert, aggressive, resentful, eager to put their finger on the "break," communicate with the editor and "show up" the writer and the paper. The old subscribers, in my judgment, are by far the most valuable asset a newspaper can have. King Land Co. With the announcement of A. A. Their militant, microscopic scrutiny (Pat) Bullock of Snyder as a can- is the finest possible corrective indidate for superintendent of public fluence." "-Journal, Webster City,

strongly backed in the West Texas the effect that the Chamber of Comsection from which he hails. He has merce of the United States opposes rural aid division of the state depart- er would better serve American busment, and until recently was federal iness if it would devote its efforts to director of adult education for Texas. conducting a study to determine the There is a lamentable lack of know- whole some effect of the present incational ranking. A vigorous cam- enrichment of the few. Mr. Roose-

blers, the armament makers and all the rest of the easy money generalisimos are against him. It is clearly mammon versus manhood."-Portland, Oregon, Journal. (Rep.)

Eight Hats in Ring For Texas Governor

It appears that if Governor Allred is to serve a second term as Governor | described property and premises, a of Texas that he will have to make part of Block 4, East Addition to the a double race and land from the second primary. Already seven candi-, Texas, together with all improvedates besides the governor have pitched their hats into the gubernatorial ring and all have offered magical and bounds, as follows: platforms.

Harding of Fort Worth.

that Senator Coke Stevenson of line of the Lauderdale tract to its Junction, Frank Scotfield of Austin NE corner, a distance of about 90 and Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort feet: Worth get into the race. Some have been urging Tom Hunter to get in line of Blk 4, as well as an extension again. All four are well known over of the N line of the Lauderdale tract, the state.-Dickens' County Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chisholm and family, and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Pyburn of Brownfield visited in the Ira Hyman home in the Needmore community, Sunday. Also Mrs. Hyman's road, a distance of 65 feet, more or father of New Mexico is visiting less, to the place of beginning;

RECEIVERSHIP SALE

In the United States District Court notes to be due and payable as folfor the Western District of Texas, lows: Waco Division.. No. 236 in Equity. J. M. Hubbert

Temple Trust Company.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, has filed his appli-

ROOM and board for two or three. Mrs. S. A. Shepherd, North 6th St.

BARGAIN in land: Good 320 acre a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien farm, with immediate possession if on the property and premises above bought at once. Well located. D. P. described. Carter, Brownfield.

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STRAYED-One 3 year old, reddish brown Jersey cow, short horns, Brownfield, receive reward.

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FOR SALE-1933 Chevrolet Sedan and '34 V-8 in good condition. Terms. Hudgens & Knight Hardware. tfc.

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FOR SALE-Work stock by H. D. Heath, Sr., Tokio, Tex. Good young mules, horses and bred mares. One hour drive from Brownfield in any good model T under 10 years of age.

> SEE Wm. E. PETERS for sand and gravel 1/2 mile west of town.

WE HAVE calls now for a few farms, come in and see us. J. B.

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cation with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to W. O. Helms and wife, Lula Helms, the following town of Brownfield, Terry County, ments thereon situated, and being more particularly described by metes

BEGINNING at a point on the La-Those who have stated they will be mesa and Brownfield Road, same being the SE corner of a tract in Block Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton, 4 sold to S. A. Lauderdale, in the SW F. W. Fisher of Tyler, Pierce Brooks corner of Blk 4, being the SW corner of Dallas. Rube Wells of Cooper, of the tract of land above referred to; Commodore Hatfield of Fort Worth, and which point is approximately 65 A. U. Puckett of Kaufman, A. E. feet from the SW corner of said Blk. 4;

A great many people are urging THENCE North following the E

THENCE E parallel with the N 65 feet to a stake for corner;

THENCE S parallel with the West line of this tract, as well as the West Block line, to a point in the Brownfield-Lamesa Road line;

THENCE Northwesterly with said for a total consideration of SIX HUN-DRED and no one-hundredths DOL-LARS (\$600), and of which amount \$200.00 will be paid in cash and the balance to be evidenced by six (6)

Note No. 1 for \$57.14 due on or before Feb. 1, 1937;

Note No. 2 for \$42.86 due on or before Feb. 1, 1937; Note No. 3 for \$14.28 due on or

before Feb. 1, 1938; Note No. 4 for \$85.72 due on or before Feb. 1, 1938;

Note No. 5 for \$100.00 due on or before Feb. 1, 1939; Note No. 6 for \$100.00 due on or

before Feb. 1, 1940; said notes to bear interest from Feb. 1. 1936, and at the rate of 7% per annum, the interest due and payable semi-annually and to be secured by

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton. Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may

contest this application. Witness my hand at Temple, Texas, no brands. Notify C. L. Lincoln, this the 18th day of February, A. D.,

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY.

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WANTED—SUDAN SEED at CHISHOLM BROS. GROCERY

a clean tablecolth and a comfortable chair. Great is man. (P. S. This is being written for the benefit of the women who requested that we give some of the inside antics of the na-

"Now comes a public statement to served 20 years as a county super- farm legislation to supplant the Agriintendent, teacher, director of the cultural Adjustment Act. The Cham- mi. west and 1/2 north of Gomez. 30p by Hudgens & Knight Hardware. tfc ledge about their state public school creased farm buying power in every system by most Texas voters, and line of business and industry. Its opdeal about it. The schools receive the fight on the Roosevelt Adminisabout one-third of the total income of tration. Greed rapacity, desire for the state in Texas, yet the state has easy money, hunger for unearned never rated better than 36th in edu- profits insist on government for the Tel. 108 paign that will bring out facts will velt insists on 'placing the man, the doubtless prove interesting to the tax- woman and the child first.' The about the house? See the 'true value' payers who foot the bills .- Post Dis- massed millions are with him; the counter at the Brownfield Hardware. holding companies, the grain gam-

We have a nice place 1 block north both candidates should know a good position discloses anew the secret of Cobb's Dept. store. Soft water and 3 rinse tubs. One quilt with each Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Runnels

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Seniors—Iris Lewis

Class Reporters

Sophomores-Shirley Burnett News Reporters

came third.

ment between acts.

nam wearing?

of their class pins.

and El Ray Lewis.

Altogether, it was an evening's en-

tertainment worth seeing. Besides

saw that we had plenty of entertain-

We want to thank the judges for

their contribution to the success of

CUB COMMENT

Those declamations! I've heard of

What senior's ring is Wanda Gra-

Who's making Coach Bost serious?

If you want to know how to set an

These storms just do seem to arise,

Mr. Penn was sick on Monday of

his week. Let's examine the rolling

Even if the amateur contests are

over we just can't seem to keep these

even on the calmest seas eh James?

alarm clock, ask Coach. He's an ex-

pert. For details ask Wanda Graham

He isn't such a cut up as before.

Alma Fern Green Haxine Hardin Shirley Bond Lucille McSpadden Pauline Nelson and Beatrice Perry

"Boys and girls, you are the archi- Orange Colored Necktie," was protects of your own future and desond place, and Lucille Harris, the tiny." We quote from an unknown author who wrote "Take My Advice." Evidently he was right. Life is what we make it and we are learning,

as high school boys and girls, to lean

upon our own initiative. Now, as Seniors, we stand on the threshold of commencement. Shall we be noted American citizens or a degradation to the American idol. the program. They were furnished Let us hope that the foundation we by the Lion's Club. have been laying for the past ten years will not crumble and break

away! Let us hope instead that, in after years, we shall be counted among the teachers getting their ears cut off famous and as a graduate of B. H. S.! for less than that.

ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST

The one act play contest which you have been hearing so much about proved to be a big success. "The Orange Colored Necktie" presented by the Sophomore Class was pronounced "tops" by the judges, and "Thanks Awfully," as acted by the Freshmen, was given second place. First prize among the actors went to Terrell Fowler who played the part of the distracted father who had lost his favorite necktie in the Sophomore play. Gene Green was placed second for his acting in "Thanks Awfully," and Maxey Perry placed third for his contribution to the Dramatic Club play, "Bill's Rummage Sale." Among the actresses who took part in the plays, Lorene White, of "The Orange Coolred Necktie," was proclaimed the star and was justly rewarded. Doris Lee Gore, also of amateurs from acting.

Why do some of the basketball girls seem so happy?

How long will it be before those lucky people that ordered annuals

Why couldn't Janet Youngblood sit down Tuesday? Was it the bi-

are shocking the school!

Why had some people rather type than see a picture show or miss a class? Ask Mary Louise Tinkler and Maxine Hardin.

"leading lady" of the Senior play

Some of these people that know

news and won't tell it! the four "all-star" plays, the Juniors How do some of these people get out of the last period study hall as bus students, when they live here in

> What certain something has Moody Rodgers got? Is it because he calls them all "hon"?

Why did some people object to the matrimonial matches made in last week's paper?

For years and years the teachers in the high school have been trying to Those Juniors! Aren't they proud put in spelling so that some of these dunces (myself included) could spell and at least they have succeeded!

> A suggestion made to Press Club: Start a believe it or not column and show Ripley up."

Those ternal triangles-Is Evelyn White trying to take Clyde Trout from Sharleen Graves or is Sharleen from Evelyn White?

There are eleven banners in Study Hall. Will this Interscholastic League Meet put in more?

of Mr. Penn's classes chewing gum! tests.

When you read, how do you know whether you're reading good or bad literature?

It's a well know fact that the most widely used term around B. H. S. is. 'I don't know."

Teague are really excellent in mark- claim the victory. ing down "F's" according to some of Those immodest track boys! They the students they have more than the necessary number of hooks on them.

AMATEUR CONTESTS

On Friday night, Feb. 21 the High did hurt anyone. School auditorium was crowded with people when a silent picture show en-When are the American History titled, "Where the North Begins" was students going to start eating Post given and the final amateur program was presented.

> The winners of the preliminary amateur contests were prepared with new entertaining numbers, and those participating in the finals were: Twilla Graham with a comedy act; Minnie Lee Walton, piano solo; Keller Greenfield, comical reading; Minnie Lee Walton and Imogene Coleman, tapping and singing number; Bert Elliott, singing; Sallie Stricklin and Lorene White, hill-billy act; Papa Shultzenheim and his orchestra directed by Don Hudgens and concluding the program Ethelda May gave a tapping number.

The winners were determined by than singles. the amount of applause. The prize of \$3.50 was given to Bert Elliot for winning first place. The Hill Billy act was judged as being next best, and Imogene and Minnie Lee won third place. Excellent sportsmanship and cooperation were exhibited throughout the contest.

The student body of High School wishes to express their gratitude and appreciation for the work done Mister Bost (Major Bowes) and Mister Smith which helped much toward making the amateur programs a success. They also wish to thank Mis-Graves trying to take Clyde Trout ter Baze for they realize that without his efforts it would not be possible for them to have the benefit of the "movie" machine. The students of high school also want to express their admiration for everyone who participated in any of the prelimi-Just imagine getting through one nary as well as the final amateur con-

SOBER SAM SAYS

Appears as how old man Flu ain't respecter o' persons.

Lota action 'round the campus now concernin' track meet. Hope we ain't the kind who wastes a lota steam and It appears that Mr. Scott and Mrs. then let some one else come in and

> If I was managin' this institution think I'd see to it that the student body had one hour a day just to settle down without being disturbed. A little sober, quiet thinkin' never

> Is them Seniors goin' to get the annual out like they said? Reckon' they will have to get busy purty soon. Lot of work yet to be done.

> I see a teacher draggin' round like the last rose o' summer. Well, guess Flu makes you think of flowers 'n

> The volley ball girls seem to be progressing nicely. There are quite a number of girls "coming out" and from the looks of things we are going to have a very good team.

There's also quite a number of girls coming out for tennis. There seems to be a larger number out for doubles

SOPHOMORES MEET

The Sophomores met Feb. 16, and decided on their flower, color and motto. Their flower is the pink carnation, the colors are pink and gold, and the motto "Life is a picture so paint it well."

These were selected for the annual the Seniors are to publish. The Sophomores are trying to do their part to

SENIORS

Mary Othell Fulton is a native Layheian. She was born near Lahey, January 11, 1920. For fourteen years she lived there. She attended school at Lahey until 1930, when she decided that she would like a change in surroundings. The resort she chose was a small village near here called Gomez. But she soon tired of the idle life and returned to her native home. She moved to Brownfield in 1935 and started to B. H. S. as a Junior. We understand her diligence better now that we know her ambition is to become a school teacher. Like all basketball girls her hobby is basketball.

Sharleen Kyle Graves was born at Stephenville, Texas on June 9, 1918. She remained there until she was eleven years of age, when she moved to Brownfield. In the fifth grade she started to school in the old red school building and has been steadily and surely climbing the steps of B. H. S. since she graduated from grade school and the only thing she has ever broken on them, so she says, is her little toe. She wants to become a first class archeologist. Her hobby is reading, as we all know, and her favorite sports are tennis and hiking. Her motto is "Green but growing."

Springs, Texas, on January 3, 1918. strong, silent characters. Vondee He lived there eight years, starting to Lewis and Sam Chisholm take their school at the age of six. In 1926 he studies seriously. Darlene Tankersmoved to Happy, where he went to ley must eat grapenuts, she has so school for two years. He attended much pep. Janet Youngblood must the Brownfieldl schools in 1928 and have taken up bicycling in a big way. '29. He then spent five years in Maxine Hardin still likes A. & M. in Dumas, and later one year in New spite of everything. Clara Estes is Mexico, returning to Brownfield in getting good at answering letters-1934. J. E.'s hobby is kodaking, his for other girls. favorite sport is baseball ,and his ambition is to be a chemist. It is plain to be seen that J. E. has plenty of inspiration, so let's see you go! B. H. S. will be proud to have had as a pupil another great Cavendish or Darwin.

to keep "Lawrence" a secret girls. Bert Elliott was born at Ardmore, in Ardmore, and at the age of five a union between us. he moved to Brownfielld, starting to school at the age of seven. He remained in the Brownfield schools until his sophomore year, which was spent at Vernon, Texas. He entered B. H. S. again as a Junior and has remained here. Bert's hobby is singing (don't tell anyone-its a secret too.) His favorite sport is football and his ambition is "something along the music line." We're all for Bert and wish him success along 'this line.' When I asked Bert just how he really felt about girls, he just smiled that wicked smile of his and said he thought they were "awfully sweetsometimes." He prefers brunettes. We wonder why?

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

What is the attraction Tokio holds for Shirley Burnett? According to El Ray Lewis, "she's got the world on a string," and Alma Fern Green is a school beauty, on account of she said so Mary Helen Marchbanks has the strongest voice in B. H. S., you can prove it by anyone. Margurite Burnett is one of the girls from Brownfield who has a yen for medical students. Jeannette Hancock still

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Spuds	Pounds	16c
	ACT, 4 oz. bottle	11c
	t jar	
BEANS , Mexican	Style, pound can	8c
Sugar	10 lb bag limit one	.49
Macaroni & Spa	ghetti, pound	11c
SYRUP, White S	wan, gallon	53c
RICE, White Hou	ise Brand, 2 lb. pl	kg 16c
Coffee Paci	Break-Ø-Morn ked by Chase Sanborn	lb. 16c
PEARS, No. 21/2	can	19c
SALTED PEANU	JTS, bulk, lb	17c
OVALTINE, larg	ge size	69c
Lard 8		
PEACHES, large	can Del Monte	17c
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PEACHES, large GRAPEFRUIT J SCHILLING'S TI	EA, 25 c pkg	19c
Bananas		
Cranberries, qt	15c Apples, d	oz 18c

MARKET

Lettuce, head____4c Oranges, doz.__

Rib Roast, lb. 12½c 7-Steak, lb. Bologna, lb. Bacon Mkf. slice . 27 Oysters, pt. STEAK, Loin and T-Bone, lb. Fresh Water Catfish — Dressed Hens

thinks of the boy back in Graham. try, again" has been successfully it J. E. Bowden was born at Sulphur Robert Pharr is another of those histrated recently.

FIDO'S COLUMN

I like old fashioned things. Songs, did, our nation would not be pro-Bert Lawrence Elliott, and he tries gressive. But, still, we love to hear these things.

It is more than a little inspiring and it was ratified. Oklahoma, December 14, 1918. He to listen to a song, and think that, lived there two years and then moved at one time, Washingon and even Texas with an area of 8137 square to Sulphur, Okla., staying there only Lincoln, enjoyed these same things. miles, and Rockwall is the smallest one year. He spent the next 2 years To me, it seems that there is more of with an area of 147 square miles .--

It's been quite a while since the Juniors of our school have sported pins as they are now.

THIS WEEK IN TEXAS: HISTORY

(Week of February 23)

1836-On Feb. 23 thirty-two men came as reinforcements to William

Travis at the Alamo. He then had a total of 182 men. 1836-Travis' heroic letter of Feb.

24 stated that he would never surrender or retreat.

1845-With the presidential election in the United States of James K. customs, and all the remnants of the Polk, joint resolutions for the annexold time. Of course, we cant' go ation of Texas passed the House of back to these things, because, if we Representatives on Feb. 25 by a works of 120-98.

1861-Action to join the confederacy was submitted to the people

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	100	

10 Pounds 25c Yams

Pillsbury's Sno-Sheen Cake Flour	29c
Pillsbury's Pan Cake Flour	13c
Pillsbury's Wheat Bran	19c
Dell 1 . m	19c

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BAKING POWDER, Dairy Maid	25c
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UNION SCHOOL NEWS

ing has been delayed some due to the ter. They defeated them by the score inclement weather, but the founda- of 39-23. tion is laid and the work will progress more rapidly as the weather becomes classes are enjoying their work this more favorable. The High School is year as they have new laboratory continuing its work in the Union Bap- | equipment and good teachers. tist church until our new building is

force. We had four teams, the Junior boys and girls, and the Senior boys and girls. Our Junior boys were Meet? I should say. Every eligible defeated by Brownfield Junior High. student is trying out for one or more The Junior girls defeated Gomez and events. The girls and boys are work-Harmony each in turn, but were beaten by Meadow in the finals. Our to do the same by tennis, volley ball Senior boys played a three game and track. The declamers are choosseries with Gomez. They won their ing their pieces and the blackboards first game Saturday night by a score are littered with spelling words, while of 15-16.. The second and third there are quite a few plans for essay games were played Wednesday night, entrys. We know that we cannot all Feb. 19 and the Union boys were defeated by the score 17-16 in the first Meet, but you can bet we intend to game. Knowing what the last game boost thase who do. meant, they got to work and defeated the Gomez by a score of 20-12. who coaches the Choral Club, brought

The Senior girls won the class "B" trophy by default and were challeng-The work on our new school build- ed by the Class "C" girls of Forres-

The General Science and Biology

The second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Day, our school superintendent, The Union basketball teams enter- was born Feb. 14, 1936. He was a ed the County Tournament in full great Valentine gift and we wish him many happy years of life.

> Do we have plans for the County ing out for playground ball and plan represent our school at the County

Mrs. Webb, our primary teacher,

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nesday morning and entertained the from O'Donnell. tainly could sing.

we finally elected Marcile Fisher as president, as our first president resigned. The other officers are: Vice ing Meadow in basketball. President, Mary Evelyn Green; Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Everett.

Our students should be thankful for our school buses. The drivers were kind enough to transport us to the tournaments when we had no other way to go.

Many of our pupils have been absent on account of the mumps. Edna Earl Lewis of Grade School returned last week after being ill with the

Mrs. J. E. Bryant has been ill with but is doing better now.

high school. Those youngsters cer- The honors go to the Juniors, as if you do not. JUST IMAGINE:

1. The Union Junior girls defeat- of the Lord.

Mr. Day singing a solo. The new school building being fin- to 12:00. ished by the last of February.

Mr. Robinson pulling bolls. Mrs. Hawkins being a brunette. Miss Cameron without any make-

-Sophomore Reporter.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jas. A. Fry, Minister

Are you a member of the church of pneumonia for the past two weeks Christ? If you are we are urging you to be at the worship Sunday Our old school building looks quite morning. We want every member diferent since the upper story has present. We are not urging you to CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS been taken off. The school grounds come merely for our good, but for look like a lumber yard as there are yours as well. Have you forgotten bricks and lumber scattered all over how you used to enjoy the worship? We are proud of Ruth Williams Sunday if you will come. If you can

the club up to the church last Wed- who entered the Sophomore class come, and will, the Lord will be pleased. He will certainly not be pleased

they led the other two classes in class | Plan now to come. Allow nothing We have reorganized our Sopho- average for the first half of the team. to get in your way. Look forward more Class. After voting three times The Sophomores ran a close second. to the time, then come, happy that you can come once more to the house

Bible school at 10 A. M. Preaching and communion at 10:45

Young people meet at 6:45.

Preaching again at 7:45.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Twenty-six members of the F. E. Walters family had another birthday reunion dinner Sunday, meeting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kyle as usual. Those coming were:

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Mesdames J. E. and Elmer Lee and Miss Lillian Lee were joint hostesses in the home of the former on Thursday evening of last week to the Live

and Learn Leaders Club. After a delicious two course dinner was served to some twenty members and guests, enjoyable games were played throughout the remain-

der of the evening. and Roy Moore and little daughter visited with relatives at Dimmitt dur- came. ing the week-end.

in the C. J. McLeroy home Sunday. and children visited in the J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker, Jessie

community during the week-end.

Gray home Sunday.

week-end.

community, Sunday.

J. J. Whitley and wife. Mesdames Jasper Moore of Brown- Oliver. field and Davis of New Mexico and daughter, Pearl, were guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Trolinder the past two years. and family were guests, Sunday, of

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fore and children visited in the Elmer Lee home

Messers and Mesdames Otis Kelly derwent an opeation on his eye. and Jim Moore of Brownfield were guests in the H. N. Key home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Foster and children of Brownfield visited in the Elmer Green home during the week-

land last week.

church Sunday. Mr. R. R. Robb had the misfortune of being thrown from a load of feed Saturday of last week, thereby sustaining a concussion. We are pleas-

is condition improving Remember the Parent-Teacher Association meeting tonight. You are expected to be there.

ed to report, however, at this writing

Tom Carter, linotype operator of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was down last week kinder feeling out his friends here about making the race for Representative. Tom was in the race four years ago, and made a fine

Mrs. W. L. Burnett of Lubbock visited in the Wellman community the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bagwell and Mr. Monroe Gilmore were in Lubbock on business Thursday. Mr. W. M. Schroder of Lubbock is

visiting in the Wellman community. A play party was given at the school house Friday night for the Messers and Mesdames Lee Fulton sixth, seventh, and high school. A good time was reported by all who

Olle C. Woodard was given a birth-Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Sears and sons day dinner Sunday by his mother. and Mr. Weldon Banks were guests Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Grigg and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marchbanks Alfred Allen, Jr. and Annie Laurie. Coleman and Claudie Ann, Mr. and Misses Rena and Nellie McLeroy Mrs. Millard Holloway, George Allen, visited with friends in the Scuddy Tommy Lawrence and Wilma Woodard, and Mr. and Mrs. J J. Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cargill and | Mr. Dot Oliver and Miss Willie children visited relatives in the Tokio Mae Smith were married Sunday evening at the home of Brother Claude Mr. D. D. Whitley of Lubbock is Little. The couple were accompanvisiting this week with his brother, lied by Geneva Matthews, Stanley Emerson, Iona Baker and Jesse

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen and children have moved to this community Richard Whitley home during the from San Angelo. They intend to live where Mr. Wade has lived for

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Halloway of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trolinder and chil- Brownfield visited Mrs. Halloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodard, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Wimborly has returned from the Lubbock Sanitarium where he un-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who helped us in any way during the illness of our dear wife, mother and sister; for the kind words and beau-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McNabb and tiful floral offering at her death. Eslittle son visited relatives at South- pecially do we thank Clyde Lewis and her dear schoolmates for the beau-Rev. J. H. McLeod filled his reg- tiful singing. May God bless and ular appointment at the Baptist cheer each of you all along the way.

B. L. Anderson, Raymond Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass and family,

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alberding and boys.

Two fire alarms were turned in this week, one Sunday night, which burned the seats and top of the Dewey Murphy car badly. It was thought to have caught from a cigarette which still had fire on it. The other Monday noon was a shuck fire near the

Miss Lela Duke, Mrs. Earl Anthony Jr., little daughter, Frieda Ann, and Crede Gore were Dallas visitors during the week-end. The ladies visited their sister, Mrs. Webb, there.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of Amarillo were here Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. S. W. Jones and other relatives, Earl and Eunice Jones and Ned Self families.

Claude Hudgens and Mr. Myers his Frigidaire man, of the Hudgens & Knight store, were in Amarillo the first part of the week on business.

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"And a dollar!" said Jim Hinkle

"That queen must be proud of her-

self again. Queens ruined Sawyer,

Tod set the deck on the table before

him, ostentatiously, Kerry believed. He

hitched his chair closer to the table

and dealt, taking cards one at a time

The showing king drew a ten spot:

the four caught a nine, Young was

given a deuce and beside Hinkle's

must've felt her coming," - turning

Excitement showed in Jim Hinkle's

sallow face. Why shouldn't it? With

queens back-to-back, and now a third?

And two kings showing in two hands?

"Ten dollars," he said and his voice

"Well, now, James . . . I'm just a

little bit proud of what I've got. I've

beaten those dam' queens once or twice

tonight. I'll just tilt it a mite this

time to try my luck. Let's bet twen-

The man at his left folded; the sec-

ond hesitated and again Kerry caught

that little flash of misgiving in West's

eve. He wanted them all out now:

all except Jim Hinkle who was already

fingering his money, ready to call or

The second tourist folded and Kerry

"Raisin' fifteen, Tod?" Jim asked

and this time his voice was husked

"That's the way I feel. I'll back at

West rubbed his chin and grinned.

"By gosh," he said, as if in charrin

"By gosh, Jimmy, you tryin' to beat

me?" An onlooker laughed. "I think

you're downright tryin' to take my

money and that ain't quite right. . .

Call!"

Three cards were dealt, now, with

two showing; a pair of queens, with

a lone king against them. From the

top of the deck, lying so openly before

him, West picked an ace and flipped

it toward his adversary. For himself

"The queens bet twenty-five bucks!"

"And the king will see the twenty-

Hinkle shifted his weight. He wet

of bills was thin, now; the heap of

currency in the center had attained

"Now for the last heat, Jimmy. To

you, m' lad, a trey, and to me,"-

hesitating as he looked at the card he

turned from the deck and let a smile

cross his face-"to me, the king of

five and raise ten!" said West mel-

Back at you with twenty!"

chair backs.

cards comin'

he turned a nine-spot.

Jim's voice was tight.

considerable size.

diamonds!"

silently shoved his cards away.

ty-five and keep the retailers out!"

queen dropped another. . . .

"Oh-oh!" muttered Tod.

promptly and Tod nodded wisely.

James. Well, I'll trail along."

from the pack.

himself a king.

was too eager.

The rest, also, saw the raise,

deck had been switched, he knew!



THE STORY

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CHAPTER I.—Kerry Young, a lad of seven, is prepared to flee the burning lumber camp of his benefactor, Jack Snow, who took the youngster to live with him at the death of Kerry's mother. Tod West, camp foreman, has instructed Kerry to come arrunning with atructed Kerry to come a-running with a file containing the camp's funds should it be endangered. Flames attack the office, and Kerry hugging the precious file, and Tod race to town. Tod has acted queerly. At the bank the file is found empty and Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one.

CHAPTER II .- Snow, his headquarters and money gone, is ruined and soon thereafter dies, leaving Kerry to the Poor Commissioner. Kerry suspects Tod and swears to even the score.

CHAPTER III .- In a St. Paul office Kerry, now grown to manhood, and an expert woodsman, learns of the whereabouts of West. Kerry rescues a lovely girl from a scoundrel, who proves to be West. Tod threatens to pauperize the girl, Nan Downer. She expresses her gratitude to Kerry and tells him of the robbery and murder of her father and of Tod's advances. She is operating a lumber mill and tract inherited from her father, who had purchased it on contract from Weet.

CHAPTER IV

He went on, then, pondering the vagaries of chance which had guided today's encounter, after all these years, under such particular circumstances.

So West was respected, was he? A king, the girl had said. But the sort who will press low advantage. And if he, Kerry Young, lingered a while in this vicinity, he might find a satisfactory answer to the question which had been with him since that day Jack Snow went to ruin.

An hour later he made out buildings below. First was a log structure, loweaved and wide-roofed with a screened porch and automobiles parked in its clearing. Not a club, not a logging tossing in a five-dollar bill from the camp. It must be Nan's establishment, little pile of money before him.

On below he discerned the screened tack of a mill and the song of the saw came harshly to his ears. A railroad trestle spanned the river, joining the small group of buildings around the mill to another, larger settlement, with many humble habitations, one pretentious house of peeled logs, a boxcar depot and several stores.

He went still further down, landed in a clump of poplars and set about making camp. He worked adeptly and within an amazingly short time had his tent up, bed made, firewood chopped and was casting a fly delicately for trout that began to rise as the sun touched the tops of swamp

timber to the westward. He shared his supper with Tip, washed his few dishes in the stream. scouring them bright with sand, drew on a jacket which matched his shirt and breeches of forester's green and lighting a straight-stemmed pipe, and

for a time watched the afterglow fade. "You watch camp, Tip," he said as he rose abruptly. "We'll go see . . .

what we can see!" He launched his canoe, paddled across and up the murmuring river and landed under the bank where yellow lights showed through the gath-

ering darkness.

The white front of the town's largest store loomed above and he stood outside a brief interval, looking about. This was the heart of Tod West's dominion, West's Landing by name. It | bit rapidly, Kerry noted, and fingered was here that the man had established himself as a king, here he, perhaps, had laid the foundations for a kingdom on the money that he had taken from Jack Snow by ruthlessly clever theft. He drew a deep breath and entered the place.

The store was well filled. An Indian was buying grub and stuffing his purchases into a pack-sack; a bearded man was trying on shoes; before the small post office wicket two men and a little girl awaited the deliberate service of the beefy-faced man within. In the rear, a stud game was in prog-

Kerry's eyes picked out these details quickly and then fastened on the back of the one card player whose face, at least in part, was not revealed to him. The man was Tod West.

Several loungers watched the game and as Young leaned idly against the counter two of them left and came toward him.

"Jim shouldn't be in there," one muttered.

"You can bet your life if I had a kid in the shape his is, I wouldn't be stackin' up what little I had against a lucky dog like Tod." Their talk was broken, then, as both

"Hell, no!" his companion agreed.

greeted another entrant.

The taller man resumed: "Doc's out now, ain't he?" The other nodded. "Over at Jim's.

They sent for Jim but he put 'em off. Hell bent stayin' in the game. He's been losin', lately, 'nd seems to be havin' a run of luck again. Wants

to get even, I expect." Young lounged toward the rear and took up a position against the wall, behind and to one side of West's chair. | malevolent sort of inspiration; one

dealing and talked as he distributed those grav denths. the cards

"An ace to you, a nine to you, a deuce for Jimmy, a jack for Sawyer and a nine to the dealer . . . which

lets him out!" His voice was good-humored, tolerant, the sort of voice that wins the confidence of men. Always, that had been characteristic, Young thought. Back yonder through the years, men had liked the then young Tod West.

Jack Snow had trusted him implicitly. . . . He folded his hand, now, and awaited the betting. One of the players chanced a dollar, his companion called, Jim raised five and the man, Sawyer, dropped out. The five was called by both the others but Jim won and gathered in the pot with significant eagerness.

"Good lad, Jimmy!" West rumbled. "You've been losin' lately; always like to see losers catch up!"

The deal went clear around. Young noticed that West played shrewdly, with a hard calculation beneath his easy talk. The stakes were not large, but he had the manner of a man who is playing for the winnings rather than for the enjoyment of the game.

The deal had come back to West.

The hole cards were going out. "All heavy!" he chuckled. "All heavy cards in the hole, boys! Everybody's going to have luck this hand. . . . Luck of one kind or another!"

And he dealt himself from the bottom!

A sharp, chilling thrill ran Young's body. He looked at the other watchers, at the players, studying the face of each. None had detected that move. "And here we come." West went on. "Here we come, lads! Coming out with a seven and next a ten-spot and a queen for Sawyer. . . . " The cards flipped from his hand toward their appointed places, turning in the air to kle won. A few moments later, he lost fall face upward and Kerry, watching closely, saw that he was "second" dealing. The top card of the deck never left its place. Back and forth it slid against the next, giving the illusion of being dealt, but it remained there,

Again Young studied those faces them; they wore fixed grins as Tod was on what he said, not on what he and get a real smoke."

"What, Sawyer? A whole buck on the queen? Let's see, now . . . Hum," -peeking at his hole card. "Well, I've got just enough here to string along." He came in for his dollar and again called the cards he turned and once more that top card kept sliding back and forth over its changing neighbors.

Three cards in each hand were face up, then. Again Sawyer bet his queen.

"Now, I'll help build a pot for you, Sawyer," said West. "Leave it to old Tod! There's a five-spot. But don't put too much faith in women. I'm tellin' you, don't trust 'em or bet too high on 'em!"

He chuckled but there was no mirth in the sound, Kerry thought. He judged that Sawyer had another queen in the hole; he was the aggressor and a bit too aggressive for a man with only the high card showing. No pair was in sight; the queen dominated the board. Before Tod West were exposed an innocuous four and five and ninespot of three suits.

Jim Hinkle and another had dropped

"So we spin 'em for the final heat,' drawled West. "We drop a jack to you, neighbor, and Sawyer catches himself a six and I . . . Take a look! I draw myself a large ball of fire!"

The top card had finally dropped. It was the ace of diamonds and Kerry straightened slowly. West's hole card had been dealt from the bottom; surely, it was another ace!

"Now, with this large ace showin', it puts the bet to me, I take it. . . . Hum. . . . Sawyer, you got a queen showin' 'nd you been proud of her. I wonder what else, if any, you've got.

... But this old ace of mine ... Now, it'd be a downright insult to bet less 'n ten dollars." The tourist folded and Sawyer eyed Tod's hand. He was breathing just a

his remaining bills in a manner which proved him ill at ease.

"But me, I got only eight bucks left, Tod," he said.

"Then I'd be pretty sure I had somethin' before I used' em. Honest, Sawyer,"-with a grin-"I'd stay out until I was sure I had 'em."

But that was no sincere advice. It was a goading, an invitation, a challenge. He knew his man. "All right! For the eight, then.

Call!" Sawyer shoved in his money and turned his hole card. "Pair!" he said. showing the second queen, and leaned forward.

"I warned you," chuckled West. "I told you to stay out. All along, I had him." He turned the ace of clubs. The man rubbed his chin.

"Well," he said, "guess I better. That cleans me out, as the feller said. It just ain't my night, I guess."

"So you're leavin' us flat, Sawyer!" put in West. "Four handed's not so good. Anybody else want to try his luck just to keep the game goin'?" "It's too rich for my blood!" a youth

giggled. "Anybody else? Last call!"

He looked up and around, grinning, and the grin changed, ran into a stiff sort of grimace as Kerry Young moved out from his position against

the wall. "If the game's open," he said, "I don't mind trying my luck now and again."

Eyes were on him, not on Tod; so the group missed one half the exchange of glances which followed. Emotion chased emotion across the older man's | Hinkle a queen and to himself, a six eyes: surprise, hatred, chagrin and a spot. Five were in the game. West was after the other they flickered against risk a dollar."

"Why, sure," Tod said but could not ! keep the grudging quality from his

Young moved, then, to the chair just vacated by Sawyer, seated himself and, thrusting a hand inside his shirt, drew a packet of bills from his money belt.

A change had come over the place. The onlookers had ceased their idle talk: the two fishermen from Nan Downer's eyed Young appraisingly and Tod West, shoving the deck to the dealer, lighted a cigar with a hand which was not just steady. A change come over the play, too.

Of a sudden, it was more intent, a seasoning of savagery in the betting put there by West's sudden silence and the sharpness of his gestures. Kerry played cautiously. His luck

was not good. Through the first half dozen deals he stayed only once after the second card. Jim Hinkle, at his left, lost repeatedly and, losing, his tension increased.

In a new game, a strange game, a man with wit watches everything. So Young watched this game. His eyes never left Tod West's hands as the man dealt but despite the fact that he detected nothing to arouse suspicion there he passed tens, back to back, and let Jim Hinkle fight it out with West. Jim lost again and, thumbing his bills, muttered savagely:

"Back where I started tonight." Kerry stayed for the first time. He won and laughed. He had won with nines. The nine of spades, his hole card, had a bent corner. He remarked

West began to talk again, making an obvious attempt to resume his banter which had been soured by Young's appearance. He succeeded badly.

Tod and Hinkle clashed again; Hinmost of what he had gained. West was watching him closely, Young observed.

"Damn Mel's cigars!" said West be neath his breath, tossing his smoke away and making a wry face. "Rope!" He gazed over his shoulder toward the storekeeper, occupied behind his counabout the table. Sycophants, most of ter, as if he would speak. Then he looked back. "Count me out a hand," West kept up his talk. Their interest | he said, "I'll run over to the house

He rose and went intently out and Young wondered. Did West so much dislike confronting him even across a poker table after what had happened that afternoon that he had fled? Or was it something else which moved him to leave?

The game went on, four-handed, and under relieved tension. West's place was vacant through one round and part of another.

On his return to the table, the goodnatured atmosphere which had prevailed for those last few hands disappeared. Again, it was a gambling contest, although Tod's talk was, outwardly, all that it had been before he knew that Kerry Young was in the room. . . . Still, that feeling of apprehension, of something afoot, grew stronger in Young's heart.

It was West's deal. He riffled the cards twice adeptly and cut them for a third time. His fingers bent them, sent them fluttering against one another, and then two or three of the pack leaped from his clasp, slid across the table and spilled into his lap. "Need a basket!" he growled and,

shoving back his chair, stooping over, groped for cards on the floor. He found them, all right! He found and gathered them in the hand which



"Count Me Out a Hand." He Said.

held the deck. But his other hand slid a second deck from beneath his belt and when he came up the one pack was thrust into the little stein shelf beneath the table top while it was the new one he thrust toward Jim | both hands for the pot, 'Caught the Hinkle for the cut. . . .

Kerry Young did not know this. But his heart rapped smartly with suspicion.

"Cut 'em, James!" the man said. "And cut 'em deep because I've got another feeling about this hand!"

He looked about and grinned, more affable than he had been since Kerry entered the game. Hinkle cut; West beamed and . . . "slipped" the cut! Young saw that clearly. Back to the top of the deck went the section

that Hinkle had cut away and West was dealing, talking, chuckling over some joke he had made but to which Kerry gave no heed. To find Tod West playing the role of ruthless aggressor this afternoon; to find him cheating at cards tonight . . . and after all these years of suspicion and resentment!

To the tourist at Tod's left a king. next a four, to Young a seven, to Jim

"The king," said it possessor, "will

The man at his left came in; Kerry, and when I see a man stripped of his thinking quickly, paused and caught a little flicker of misgiving on Tod West's face. The man wanted him in! He tossed a dollar bill to the pot.

last dollar on a crooked deal-" Tod was on his feet, a rush of crimson rage flooding his face, and his right hand was whipping at his breast, jerking open the shirt. Buttons gave, exposing the sweat-stained strap across his chest and the segment of shoulder

It happened quickly; with such desperate quickness that Young could not hope for escape by flight. Before him was the table. To right and left were seated card players, too amazed and shocked and fuddled to be aware of what impended, let alone to be able to move quickly.

And so he did all that there remained to do.

He rose, with a swift, flowing movement. As he rose, his hand dropped into his coat pocket.

"Stop it!" he snapped and his voice was a rasp and as West's baleful eyes | at the card table. He did not speak caught the lift of that coat, saw the rigid projection within the pocket, he added in a half whisper: "Put 'em up. Quick, or I'll . . .

The great hand, clutching at the pistol grip in that shoulder holster, hesitated. Young's voice was imperious, his manner commanding.

"Up, now! Smartly, Tod West! . . . High. . . . Higher than that!"

Slowly, West obeyed, panting as he stood there, swaying just a little; and then the rest stampeded for safety. The two stood there, facing one another across the table, West's eyes glassy, a stringer of spittle at the corner of his mouth; and Kerry Young. the stranger, hand steady in his jacket pocket, was smiling oddly.

"Next," he said, "you will turn around so I can' take your toy away. You won't be harmed, but neither will I. Now!"-as West hesitated. "Face

to the wall, or I may have to Once more, he left a threat unfinished. For an instant longer West held his ground and then the hand in that pocket twitched. He turned faced the wall.

Quickly, with a light tread, Young stepped close behind him. A prodding His voice snapped on this last and projection pressed the small of the the watchers crowded closer to the larger man's back. Young's free hand went over the other's shoulder, inside "Well, seein' as you've got so much his shirt and dragged out the flat, ugly confidence and seein' as how we've got automatic.

> From the doorway a man swore in surprise. Tod West carrying a gun? It was incredible!

> "Now," the stranger was saying as he backed away, "you may do as you damned please!" Tod chose to turn and face Young

who was halted in mid room, cynosure for all eyes. The hand which had covered West was still in his side pocket; that sharp, menacing projection still held firmly against the cloth, And then the hand came out, slowly, ostentatiously, dragging with it the pockhis lips and looked nervously at Tod's et lining. The lining of the pocket hand. Then, as if deciding on caution and a straight-stemmed pipe! after a struggle, he called. His stack One explosive guffaw preceded a

wave of incredulous murmurs. Then these subsided as Kerry withdrew the clip from West's pistol, ejected the cartridges from the chamber and spilled the ammunition into his palm. He dropped the pipe into his pocket and held the unloaded gun toward

"Now!"-as West Hesitated-

"Face to the Wall."

its owner. With a contemptuous ges-

ture he sent the cartridges scattering

across the floor, plopping and rattling

in the stillness, and then he laughed,

a rising, chesty laugh as West, face

ashen and aglisten with sweat, dumbly

"There's your toy, Tod West," he

said as the man, a-churn with chagrin,

amazement and, perhaps, a species of

relief, took it from his hand. "You

may gather your ammunition later!"

tant sound of a storm. Someone

laughed, another swore and a third

"Damned bluff! And as for Tod's

Young swept the room with his eyes.

"As for his cheating," he said even-

ly. "The money on the table belongs

to those who had invested. You will

find that the nine of spades, lying

there with the money, is a perfect

card. The nine of spades in the deck

which was dealt the last time, has a

bent corner. No one called for a new

deck; no change in decks was men-

tioned. It is my guess that on the

stein shelf before the chair occupied

recently by Mr. Tod West, good citi-

"You rat!" he cried again. "Other

Voices were murmuring, like the dis-

accepted his weapon.

cheatin' at cards-"

Reputations die hard!

zen, may be found-"

"You rat!"

So that was it! Kerry thought to himself. Obviously, Hinkle had threes. Tod, from a cold deck, had dealt himself the case king.

West was sitting back in his chair, smiling coolly. The place had grown very still. Well over two hundred dollars had been bet so far and West was smiling at the distraught Jim Hinkle as a man will who is most sure of himself. "Beat the kings," West said. "If

you can and care to!" Jim cleared his throat. He counted his money slowly and said, "I'm betting fifty dollars," and as

he shoved in the last of his money Young heard the breath catch in his Tod West began to laugh. "Them queens!" he said. "You boys have to learn about women from me!

I beat 'em with aces once tonight. Now, it's kings. . . . Kings beat queens, Jimmy? Three? You got three of the gals?"-and Hinkle strained forward as West began turning his hole card.

"Three queens," the man said husk-

"That's what I figured, along at the last. So I just called, you bein' out of cash. My kings, James, catched 'emselves a triplet, too!"

weakly. In the depths of his eyes was acute distress. "Caught the caser!" Tod West was saying as he reached forward with

Hinkle slumped back in his chair

caser and-" "Just a minute!" It was Kerry Young's voice, with snap and iron in it; and Kerry Young's hand lay in an arresting grasp on West's wrist. Tod broke short his speech. He plunged a look hard into this strang-

er's face. "Jim, how much did you lose in this pot?" Kerry asked. "You were even, you said, a while ago."

"Hunderd 'n' eighteen," said Hinkle unsteadily. Young nodded.

"A hundred and eighteen dollars!"

That's too much to lose-" "What comes off here?" West, recovering himself, shook off Kerry's hand and drew back. Color gushed darkly into his face. "What goes on here? You weren't even in this pot!"

"No. You didn't want me in." "Makes no damn difference to me, what you do. But you were not. It's my pot. If you want to post-mortem here, whatever your name is, just string along and buy the right." "I've the right, now!" Young's mouth | decks? . . . Course there are! You Kerry looked at his down card. It twitched and he was a hit nale "Mv

> To prevent a repetition of such a uable to the community than two situation, legislatures tightened up with half a million each.-Fort Worth

> > Craig Stewart of Wink, and Miss

on ming a mair gozen on the stein NEW BOARD MEMBER nnancial interest in this pot is nothing. But I've an interest in it beside shelf!" that. I've been sitting in the game But his bluster was not convincing.

He had not regained his self-posses-"Perhaps," said Kerry with a shrug. "Perhaps, West. You may be able to

alibi yourself neatly, but you know and I know!" He went slowly forward a few steps. me? Never saw me, eh? . . . Maybe,

then, it'll refresh your memory to recall things. "After I saw you steal from Jim

here; after I saw you cheat a poor man for a few dollars, Tod West . . . after I saw your smallness now, I say, then I knew that I didn't take the wrong letter-file the day old Jack Snow went broke!" Color drained from Tod's face but into his eyes came a glitter, a craft, covering and subduing the gush of

insane temper such as had swept them when he reached for his gun, yonder at once. He may have known that this brazen youth had not convinced all who had watched of his duplicity; that a withering gesture had not wholly wrecked the place he had built for himself in this country.

"Don't you know me?" Kerry taunted when he did not speak. "Don't you remember me at all? . . . I'm Young; Kerry Young. . . . And I took out the file you told me to take, that day old Jack had his death blow!"

West spoke, then, thickly. "Young?" He shook his head. "I know no Young. . . . Wrong file? Jack Snow?" A contortion crossed his countenance. "It all means nothing to me. Who you are, what you are . . . I don't know. Except this: you're a rat!"

A man growled: "We're with you, Tod! You're no crook!"

Kerry shrugged. "Fair enough," he said and smiled in triumph. "It answers the one question that's . . . bothered me. You've come a long ways, Tod West, from a thieving, burning bookkeeper. It's hard at the ominous gesture and slowly for men to think their king can do wrong, I see. But . . . step carefully, Tod West. I've sowed seed tonight;

> some seed always sprouts!" He hitched at his belt with a frankly swaggering gesture. "After all these years, the job was

> done quickly; in mere hours. And now . . I can be on my way." He turned on his heel and made slowly for the door.

A buszing murmur filled the 100m, Eyes were on Kerry, on Tod West, standing there with much seething in bim. He had a role to play, this West. He had a reputation at stake, loyalties to consider . . . perhaps things to fear. His place in the country was in the balance, he knew. But the charge of cheating at cards was too fantastic, too incredible in the minds of these other men to be of more than passing consequence if he played his role properly, as a respected leader should.

He found voice at last. "Hold up there, you!" Kerry was at the threshold

He turned, smiling that bitter smile. "You're a rat!" West said again beavily. "You're a . . . damned rat! What's the idea, tryin' to make me out a crook? Blackmail?

"I never seen or heard of you! And I've only this to say, after callin' you a rat. Just this: you'd best be on your way come sun-up! Your kind's not wanted here!" Kerry lifted a hand to scratch a

temple slowly. "That's tough on me, Tod West," he said. "I'm through, here. I stumbled on the thing I've wanted to know for years. And I'd like to be gone, being the roaming kind. But if there's one thing I'm more afraid of than taking root it's . . . it's being driven, Tod

West!" He began to laugh. "So I've got to stay! I've got to light a while!" He went out into the darkness and his deep laughter floated back to them. A fierce exultation racked him and he did not look about; did not see Nan Downer standing there in the edge of the light shaft from a window, one hand spread across her breast. (To Be Continued)

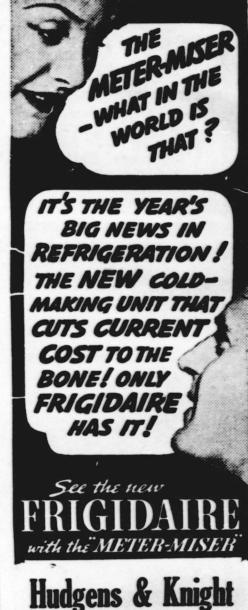
The B. B. Crimm meeting closed at Crosbyton last Sunday night with 87 decisions.

FRIEND OF TECH

LUBBOCK, Texas.—Appointment of Spencer Wells, Lubbock, to the Texas Technological Board of Directors to fill the vacancy left by the death of Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock, has been announced by Governor James "Know me, West?" he asked. "Know V. Allred. Wells is vice-president and general manager of Hemphill-Wells Co.

President Bradford Knapp of the college said, "Mr. Wells has been one of the most active and ardent supporters of Texas Tech in all its work and is responsible for the creation of the freshman loan fund with receipts from the sale of freshman caps by his company."

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of the community and its existing along swimmingly for a time; the The concern of the American banking facilities. It was not its country was prosperous and everywish to deprive any community of body had money. Then hard times the qualifications for establishing Star-Telegram. banking conveniences; but simply to struck, and weak banks began to go banks. These worked to some extent; prevent "overbanking."

proper relationship between the needs ed in one-bank towns. Things went community needed. down. In several cases they took but the program of the American Thirty years ago, under loose laws, down the strong bank neighbor which Banking Association is needed. It is Beulah Bates of McCamey, were visit-

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OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

Quoting from our issue of Feb. 28, 1913: The play, "Crawford's Claim," the home of L. McDaniel Friday town to Sam Arnett. John E. Gracey was to be put on by the high school. Texas was awaiting dry weather to Proctor renewed for their papers. & Ranch. Burnett Bros. were carrygo to planting. The Texas Legislature had ratified the 16th Amendment to the National constitution, known as the Income Tax law. It applied only to people having an in-

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was here attending court. A good Arkansas. W. B. Snodgrass had almez. Young people had a party at Forrester had sold her section east of night. Charley Moore and Frank was in to renew for Herald and Farm for it. H. D. Leach was in on court duty. ing a number of their baby beeves to T. J. Price reported the loss of six Tahoka to ship to the Fat Stock Show mules with pinkeye.

the T. J Price section south of town. ting a fishhook caught in her forecome of \$10,000 or more, with a flat | Charley Hamilton was suffering from arm. Atty. G. E. Lockhart had tradrate of one percent. The school appendicitis. M. V. Brownfield had ed his Terry county land for Snyder them than any other President. The trustees had announced that they returned from Austin and San An- property. District Attorney G. E. only had money for a seven months tonio. H. H. Timmons of the Mea- Lockhart and Sheriff John Keller had from people who are not, shall we school. An election was to be call- dow section was down showing his raided a gambling place at Plains, say, at the bottom of or even low in ed to try to vote an extra 15c special fine 1500 pound, 17 hands high stal- and took into custody six men and a the financial scale." school tax. Roy Cardwell was visit- lion. Brit Clair was in to renew and ing in Roswell. Uncle Bill Howard sent the Herald to some relatives in

Troy Noel, Prop.

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crowd from here attended the Wash- ready sold his crop of unborn mules ington Birthday celebration at Go- to be delivered when weaned. Mrs.

brace of six shooters. Mr. Pulliam

with his brother. gate had left for Snyder, Houston "amazing improvement." and other points east. A boy was I am all agog; Today came a seed billions last month. catalogue. Harris Happenings: L. C.

McMillan had a heart stroke. Pleas- politicians will step in." ant Valley News: C. F. Holt had returned from Milam county. A sur- Old Age Pension prise party was enjoyed at the Jay Barret home. Homer Scott and Clay

Hughes visted in Gaines county. L. G. and Homer Scott sold their cows to D. N. Arnett. A. C. Beard was turning the soil. All for this week.

Forbes Says New Deal Backed by 60 Percent

"If I were asked how public sentinewspapers and editor of Forbes College Station. Magazine at the annual dinner of the Better Buisness Bureau in Chicago Tuesday night, "I would say to reverse the Literary Digest percentages the people are only 40 per cent against the New Deal and 60 per cent

"When you get out of New York a little way, when you visit Chicago ton adjustment payments," he said. and the other cities, the picture is at Fort Worth. Miss Irene Speegle clear. The sentiment in the agricul- nearly all counties in the State have The Widow Davis had purchased had a very painful accident by get- tural and mining states is for the New Deal. The farmers think Frank- payments due and also that all counlin D. Roosevelt has done more for votes in the Literary Digest poll came

born to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Yates he added, "it was instituted when the Brownfield cemetery.

Mr. Forbes' attention was called to berding, of Yoakum county. Crutchfield and family of Plainview, the fact that he wrote under the N. M., were visiting the Brit Clair heading "Are Our Business Leaders family. Mr. McMillan bought 25 Morons?" in 1930: "Let industry L. Nokes, passed away at the home of head of dry cows from McPhaul take heed of this warning. If indus- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCollough in the Bros. paying \$40 a round for them. try itself confesses its inability or in- north part of the city Monday of this Marlin Ellington had mumps. Mrs. difference, depend upon it that the week.

Applications Roll In

George G. White, district administrator for the Old Age Pension has established offices in the Petroleum Building and reports the pension applications are rolling in at an increas-

About 50 had been received up to Thursday afternoon and a total of more than 3000 is anticipated before next July when the paying of pensions may be started.

Here is the estimated number of pensioners in the various counties in this district: Andrews 40, Borden 70, Dawson 450, Ector 150, Gaines 100, Garza 200, Glasscock 70, Howard 850, Lynn 400, Martin 150, Midland 225, Terry 225, Yoakum 70.

Carter Thompson of Post, E. D. Flanagan of Midland and Kin Barnett of this city who have been appointed investigators for the district are now working in the district offices familiarizing themselves on their duties and will be assigned to different areas in the district later on.

They report some heart rendering cases among the applicants, though it is really astonishing how conscientious most of the applicants are and how appreciative.-Big Spring News.

Grandpa McWilliams, who stays at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones, is very ill at this writing.

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Texas Farmers to Receive Payments

COLLEGE STATION .- With the passing of a recent appropriation bill signed by the President of the United States, Texas farmers are due to receive approximately \$17,500,000 to fulfill all old government obligations, ment stands," said B. C. Forbes, fi- according to E. N. Holmgreen, adnancial columnist for the Hearst ministrative assistant of the AAA at

> "Some payments should begin to arrive within the next 30 days," Holmgreen announced.

"Obligations of the U. S. Government to Texas farmers consist of second payments on the corn-hog contracts, the completion of rental and parity checks of cotton and the cot-

Holmgreen went on to say that some second cotton rental and parity ties have some cotton adjustment pay-

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Eva Anderson, 38, wife of L. His opinion, he explained, was B. Anderson of Plains, Texas, passed had moved to Plains to go in business based on observations in all parts of away last Wed. morning at about the country and despite his belief 4:00 A. M., following a seige of pneu- Geo. Simmons last Monday afternoon Gomez Items: R. K. Benton was that NRA, AAA, the stock market monia. Funeral services were con- at the First Baptist church of Electra. quite seriously ill with an abscess on regulation act and the social security ducted that afternoon at 4:00 P. M. Texas. Mrs. Simmons was a daughthe lung. Fred Wallace of New Mex- legislation had been "illy consider- at the Methodist church, Rev. E. M. ter of Mr. C. W. Tankersley, and a ico was visiting friends. Robt. Hol. ed," there has been, he asserted Jennings, pastor of a Presbyterian sister of Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Mrs. Oschurch at Lubbock, reading the rites. car Sawyer, Sam, Lee, Syl and L. E., "In fairness to the AAA, however," The body was laid to rest in the all of Brownfield. She also has a

on the 22nd. Mr. Benton was over country very badly needed to have Mrs. Anderson was the daughter of ter at Roscoe. All were present but from Slaton visiting his sick brother. something done. We came perilous- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill, pioneer fam- Mrs. Sawyer, who wasn't able to go. Quite a few farmers were breaking ly near great social trouble." By no ily of Terry county, and was a o ,J as she had recently undergone an opout new land. Wanted at Gomez, a means the least pleasing develop- ily of Terry county, now deceased, eration at Lubbock Sanitarium. Mrs. blacksmith. Primrose reported that ment, he said, was that under the and was loved and highly respected Simmons' husband and two children people of that comunity were mostly New Deal the market value of stocks by all who knew her. She is survived also survive her. The family has studying seed catalogues, in the fol- on the New York Exchange increased by her husband and two children, a visited in Brownfield a number of lowing verse: Spring's on her way, 30 billion dollars last year and three brother, Earl Hill of Wink, and Mes- times and have a lot of friends here dames Hugh Snodgrass and S. J. Al- whose sympathy goes out to these

Mrs. Alethia Nokes, widow of H.

local Baptist church. Burial was had following in the Brownfield ceme-

Tokio Topics

Many from Tokio comunity attended the Yoakum County singing convention at Turner School house, Sunday. Among whom were Miss Betsie Lee, Melba Lovelace and Roma Lee

Mr. McAda and family have moved to the B. L. Thompson farm.

Clyde Trout was a week-end visitor

with home folks Mrs. Rushing is still on the sick list

not much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wauson have brought their little girl home from the Treadaway hospital. She is doing

Little Jackie Johnson who has been ill for several days is back in school. Mr. Barrett is also on the sick list. However, I think most everyone is over with the mumps.

Mrs. Mildred Casey gave a bridal shower for Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Snodgrass at the home of the groom Friday evening. The nice program was enjoyed by a host of their friends and the newlyweds received many nice and useful gifts which will be a great help to them when they set up housekeeping for themselves. We hear that they saved the best for the last, as a number of their friends stayed on and danced until 5 o'clock Saturday morning among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fosty Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Carson and others.

W. H. Collins, of the local Collins Dry Goods store, has returned from St. Louis, where has has been with his brother for the past several weeks. His brother, W. B., of the Lamesa store, after undergoing several operations, will be able to come home in a few weeks, it is believed.

Mr. Cowan, printer, who worked on the Herald a short time in 1929, was here last Sunday. He has been making his home in the lower Rio Grande valley for the past few years.

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Weekly Church and Social Happenings

Baptist ladies met in a general as- with Brownfield Methodist church sembly at the church Monday after- Tuesday night of this week. Miss noon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Price Velma O'Neal, district president, conhad charge of a Royal Service pro- ducted a business session. Marjorie gram. Nineteen were present.

day afternoon when sixteen ladies sponsors of the local League had met at the church of Christ for study. charge of the recreation. Forty were The class planned to send some quilts present. Sandwiches, punch and pop to Tipton's Orphans home.

Mrs. C. E. Fike was hostess to the Methodist Missionary ladies Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a social gathering. Games were played, and in the home of Mrs. Roy Wingerd on a short business session was held at Feb. 18th. The subject of afternoon which time the society voted to spon- was "Education and Institutions in sor the remodling of the parsonage. Texas." The program was as follows: Plans were made to stucco the outside and repaper inside. Refresh- as-Mrs. M. L. Penn. ments were served to nineteen mem-

Mrs E. D. Ballard was hostess to ladies of the First Christian church as Today-Mrs. Wingerd. Monday afternoon; five chapters of Matthew were studied. Four were las. present.

Boy's and girl's organizations of the Baptist church met this week as teen members and two guests. follows: G. A.s at the church Monday afternoon, Miss Ruth Tarpley, sponsor; R. A.s Thursday night at 7:30, Nathan Evans, sponsor; Sunbeams, Friday afternoon right after school, Mrs. Grady Wright, Sponsor. All meeting at the church.

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MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB

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Belle Brown.

Refreshments were served to thir-

HOSTESS TO CLUB

met Thursday afternoon of last week. Misses Hardin and McClish are the Mrs. J. L. Cruce was hostess at the members of the entertainment com- on religious music. The District Epworth League met to Mesdames Dudley Repp, Dick Mc- and Mrs. Robb form the committee served to the members present.

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IDEAL CLUB MEETS

Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Ralph Carter was hostess to the Ideal Bridge Club and a number of guests. Attending were Mesdames Dick McDuffie, Clarence Hudgens, Paul Lawlis, Flem McSpadden, Glen Akers, James H. Dallas, Mack Mc-Clain, G. Daugherty, Joe McGowan, E. C. Davis, Lee O. Allen, Arthur Sawyer, Clyde Cave, Glen Webber, W. H. Dallas, Roy Wingerd and Ike Bailey. Mrs. Lawlis scored high and Mrs. Cave second high. They received a waffle set and fruit juice extractor. A tuna fish salad course, peach macaroons and tea was served.

CENTEX MUSIC CLUB MEETS

Mrs. W. H. Dallas was hostess to twenty members of the Cen-Tex music club at her home on February 25. A delightful program was enjoyed, and new committees for the coming year were named by the president. Mrs. McGowan was named corres-Special Music and talk by Miss Ola ponding secretary, and Mrs. Jacobson, McGowan, Smith and Wilkins were appointed to the program committee. Mrs. Wingerd heads the bylaws committee, and with her are Mrs. Simmons, Miss Fitzgerald and Mrs. Webb. Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. Hud-The Stitch and Chatter Needle Club gens, Mrs. Wier, Mrs. Telford, and

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AFTERNOON PARTY

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Fitzgerald. Mrs. Tom May was a tea guest. Mrs. Wingerd scored high as member and received a refrigerator set; Mrs. Cecil Smith, a pyrex custard set as guest prize.

Wade Cooper, secretary of the Lub-

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