Army Hard Tack

The Brand office force was treated to some genuine arm bard-tack, one ry stationed at Ft. Sam Houston,

much tike a common cracker but upon hart, court reporter, were also present. testing it with the teeth it seemed more like a piece of flint. In our struggle with it we failed to penetrate it deeply enough to discover any trace whatever of taste but are willing to of procedure, Mr. Geo. L. Muse, of believe it very palatable. However Hereford, being appointed foreman. the Brand appreciates this remem- The following gentlemen constitute the brance from one of Uncle Sam's boys grand jury for this term : A. B. Fuqua. and sincerely trusts that Mr. Southon Geo. L. Muse, C. B. Williams, Vern finds nothing else in a soldier's life so hard as this food sample.

Says Stay Here

Timewell, Ill., Oct. 24, 1916. B. F. Guthrie,

Hereford, Texas. Dear Sir: I have been without the Hereford Brand since April 12, and have missed it more than any paper I take, so am sending you \$1.50 for your paper the next year.

We had a 6-inch snow on the 20th and 21st which spoiled the roads, and today is raining and will make them worse; not much show to use the auto any more this year. Crops have been bad here the last two years. Tell the people down there to stay with missed at plaintiff's cost. ... the Panhandle. Yours, FRED ARNOLD.

Civie Club

The Civic Club meets regularly at the County Court room on Saturday all defendants, and G. W. Barcus givafternoons at 5 o'clock. All members en judgment over other defendants for

Stock Shipments

Large shipments of cattle are leav ing this section daily. To-day R. N. Mounts is loading at Friona 10 cars counting. On trial before a jury. for immediate shipment. Donaid and Smith are also sending out from Black about that number of cars.

The following out-of-town attorneys went to Clarendon Saturday to withave been attending court in Hereford ness the foot ball game between Clarthis week: W. H. Kimbrough, A. S. endon College and the Roswell Mill-Rollins, Ott Trulove, H. C. Pipkinand Ben H. Stone, of Amarillo, and Clarendon, a fact in which Hereford definitely, thought it advisable to vis Geo. W. Barcus, of Waco.

Mr. A. A. Harrison of Seymour, Texas, was here last week and first part of this visiting his brother, E. W. Harrison.

Boy Loses Fingers

Tuesday last, the little boy of James game to be played at Canyon. This Chamlee of near Down, lost the end of his thumb and fore finger. He laid the cap down and hit it, when the explosion took place. He was brought to town and his fingers dressed and is getting along well.

Mrs. Emma. Hangerford who has been the guest of Hereford friends for a few weeks, left for Kansas City, Wednesday, where she will make a further visit before returning to her home at M. hey, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride came up from Black, Saturday and spent the week end with Mrs. McBride's parents. Mr. mep who raised a big crop last year and Mrs. J. H. Williams.

MORE

BETTER

CARLOAD OF

personal donation.

District Court News

District Court convened at Hereford Monday for the fall term, with Judge day recently by its very good friend D. B. Hill, of Dalhart, District udge, and subscriber, Private W. J. Southon | presiding. Clifford Braly, of Dalhart, of Co. A. 3rd Regiment, Texas Infant- district attorney, R. W. Baird, sheriff, A. O. Thompson, district clerk, both of The delusive tid-bit looked very Hereford, and Floyd A. Cooper, Dal-

> After court was formally opened. Judge Hill empanelied the grand jury, and charged them briefly and compresively as to their duties and methods Witherspoon, J. N. Messenger, A. G. Bell, C. J. Paddock, C. F. Gallagher, J. M. Chapman, Fred Brownlee, J. S. Orr, and F. W. Curtiss. The bailifffs for the grand fury are R. T. Moses, doorkeeper, Ed Cox, walking bailiff, and E. Carter, Jr., and Henry Wilson, riding bailiffs.

The crimfinal docket was set for Monday of the second week, at ten o'clock a. m.

The following civil caess have been disposed of up to Thursday of this.

C. C. Formwalt vs. W. W. Watson. Dismissed for want of prosecution on motion of defendant.

Blanche Hollis vs. J. A. Fox. Dis-

J. I. Cast Threshing Machine Co., vs G. W. Barcus et al. Suit on notes and foreclosure on personal property, Trial by the court without a jury, and Judgment rendered for plaintiff against Editor of the Brand are urged to attend these meetings, any amount he has to pay. The de-

Dudley Parmer, and John Williams. tary Academy, The game well as Buford Parmer, one of its cost of them. strong players, are both Hereford boys, The game is said to have been an ex-

ceptionally good, clean game. On November 6th, the Canyon Normal will play the college team the so that Hereford foot ball enthustiasts che have the opportunity of seeing it.

A a number of sufficiently compe-Veoters affords inspiration and encouragement to the players Hereford will doubtless swell the contingent of Clarendon routers to bein the Mereford

Shipping Hogs

Mr. Ham of near Dimmitt, shipped a car of hogs this week from Hereford This makes the second car Mr. Ham has shipped this year and he has 180 head left. He was one of the wise and held it over.

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School Benefit

The Fridey evening entertainment at

largely attended, the school receiving

Mr. McGee was disappointed to have

ing the films which had been ordered

for Friday evening, delayed, so that he

was compelled to substitute another

very satisfactory as the pictures were

To many who are not familiar with

Star, the entertainment Friday even-

ing was a surprise, insemuch as it was

just the ordinary show, not the special,

as did the pictures shown Friday even-

this he must have their cooperation;

A fection understanding between the

heater management and the people of

the town would b mulually heneficial

manimous support of all friends of

the schools.

and yet had so much merit.

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Stock Yards Station

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 30 In this, the last issue of the paper prior to the election of November 7th, the Brand wishes to again call the attention of the voters to the resolution the Star Theater, a part of the proceeds which provides for a Constitutional amendment empowering the people to of which was given to the school was give more money toward the support of their schools, if the majority so de; sire. The compulsory school law, which is not a dead letter in every district, is overcrowding many schools and rendering more and better equipment imperative. Many schools are already taxed to the legal limit and without the amendment, they are powerless to secure sufficient room and equipment. If the amendment is adopted it will benefit city and country schools alike and will work a hardship on no one. Every voter should give this amendment serious thought and cast his vote in the interest of the education of the entire people.

About Paying

The deplorable condition of mini street is enusing so much comment to the state constitution to be voted that the writer decided to interview fendants gave notice of appeal in this the City Commission in order to ascer- these that the adoption of it means fain the present status of the paying more to the public schools of this W. R. Evants vs D. L. McDonald proposition. The Commission it seems, state than any other ope thing herand S. B. Edwards. Suit for an actis unanimous for paying and expects posed in behalf of the schools in recounting. On trial before a jury.

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It is unanimous for paying and expects posed in behalf of the schools in recounting. On trial before a jury. payement to use, but, from their in means striking the shackles from the Messrs, W. H. Ray, Clyde Wright, vestigation so far, asphalt maccachen feet of education in Texas: its loss owing to its low cost and durability, means a delay of the plars educaseems to be most favored.

as won by kinds of paving, but before deciding ment. The following letter is set world of information about various folks take no little pride, since Captain, it several cities and see some of the Clifford Acker, of the College team, as different kinds in use and learn the

> Sweet Water, Texas, several years \$110 per square yard. A block will reabout \$2200.00

Amerillo is posting down pavement ward. This has a coherete base and is tunities for their children as are now intended for very heavy traffic. With enjoyed by the children of the cittle

arrangements to finance the improve cure such privileges for their children ment, and the hope with many is that augur well for the amendment; they will not wait mutil spring but. The amendment proposes no tax of will get busy and pave at book built itself, but extends the Democraticblocks this fall.

Nothing we can do will add wimulike paving. The cost of paving four blocks is a mere trifle compared to the benefits we will receive, so I for one the fall." If Hereford expects to atnow is the time to start things going for the Back to the lang movement". that is now beginning to form all over the land. Let us have the opinion of others on this impostant subject

A Subscriber.

A party of Hereford peoble went to Amarillo Monday evening and enjoyed date, at the Grand Theater. The bar schools, The fact remains, however, ty included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dyan, that if the country children ever come Mr. and Mrs Will DBrien, Mr. and Sto their own in the matter of se-Mrs. H. B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A curing an adequate common school

Hereford People see "The Melting Pot"

& Foster, Mesdames T. E. Shirley, O. education, we must have more money G. Hill, B. F. Guthrie, Misses Robbie for the country schools. It is idle to Aston, Nellie Clem, and Sue Garretson, say that a six months, term of school and Messrs, L. H. Foster, Traman with seven grades of work in a re Hines and John Christy.

\$1,000.00 Worth of Cane

Castro county, has \$1,000.00 worth of overcoming those defects. cane seed that he raised from 250 acres of land, and the feed left after a threshing the cane, will pay for raise schools. The proposed amendment ing the crop. The crop was raised does not in any way, interfere with last year, and the price did not look, the present state advaloreny tax, for right to Mr. Merrit and he held over schools, nor dock it interes with Now cane is about \$3 per cwt. This present methods of support of comraised on land such has been selling but it does provide that a tax may be

More Money for Rural Schools.

Friends of education should be intorested in the experitonal amendment on Nov. T. Promingut educators be tional advancement in this State Superintendent W. C. Doughty The Commission has gathered a is a stalwart champion of the amend-

To All Friends of Education withstanding the fact that there is a general and while spread awakening of public interest to behalf of the new educational amendment known as ago paved a great many blocks with house joint resolution No. 30, to be for the support of all the schools of asphalt mandam at a cast of about voted on by the people on Nov. 7th, the county, the proceeds of which will much work yet remains to be done by quire 2000 square pards so this would the friends of the schools to insure make the cost with this kind of paving, its adoption at the poils. The aroused proposition is democratic, just and determination on the part of the equitable and should receive the country people of the state, however, now that is costled \$1.80 per square to demand as good free school oppor however, asphalt macadam would and towns and the disposition on the tikely be the kind of paying to use part of the people of the cities and The Commission has made hecossary towns to help the country people se

principle of self-government by at towing the voters of any district to tax us to the town and start things moving themselves not exceeding \$1 on the \$100 valuation of property for the support of their own schools and by allowing the voters of any country to say "let's get busy and start paving determine by popular vote if all the property of the country shall be taked track progressive people to-the town not exceeding 30 cents on the \$100 valuation of property to support all the schools of the county.

The country schools have been handleapped, as compared with, the ity schools, for lack of money, I gve never begrudged the city schools hand, cone reason I am supporting this amendment is that it enlarges. the opportunity of the cities to in-The Melting Pot produced on that crease the support of their own stricted course of study carried on in a ramshackle schoolhouse without

libraries or laboratories, on a bleak Talk about raising "Cain". Here is and desolate school ground is man that sure enough did raise vuste to country children's needs. Mrt Clint Merrit, who lives south of smendment will go a long way toward

Twenty one states now provide for county tax for the support of crop that will bet \$40 per acre, was mon and independent district schools; voted on all the property of the county

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE AT THE STAR THEATER

A real musical treat was enjoyed by those who heard "Rounds' Ladies Orchestra" Wednesday night at the Star. Manager McGee had assured his patrons of the excellence of this number of the lyceum course, and many of the musical people of the fown availed themselves of the opportunity to hear this very good talent.

That all were pleased with the program is gratifying to Mr. McGee who in endeavoring to bring to Hereford only first class entertainments.

People generally will await with interest the coming of the remaining numbers of the lyceum course.

Cane Beats \$1.50 Wheat

Notwithstanding that wheat is nearing the two dollar mark. Mr. Sowess who has an irrigated farm just south of town, says that sorghum is a better paying crop than wheat.

Mr. Sowers has 30 acres of cane that will make 1000 bushels of cane. and as it is worth about one and a half dollars per bushel, his crop will bring him forty-five dollars per acre. The fodder after threshing the grain will pay for raising the crop. It is a surer crop than wheat and under irprogram. The one used, however, was rigation does not require the water that wheat or alfalfa requires.

Still the question; why does such fand sell, at one-fifth the price of the the class of pictures now in use at the cheapest land in Illinois or Iowa?

Buried By Cave-in.

Hugh Huckaby, nephew of Ira Huck-I inquestionably the moving picture aby was completely buried, and sershow is a great and very impressive lously crushed. Wednesday morning beacher. Its lessons, whether good or when a high bank under which he was bad are forcible and asting Columns working enved off. The cavelin was of print would fall to impress the geo noticed immediately by his uncle and graphy the industrial conditions and another party who went to his asthe life story of the people of Algeria, sistance.

ing. The pictures shown Friday even ing. The picture show is a vital force a physician happened to come by just for good or bad and it is up to the at this time administered treatment people of Hereford right now, to say to sustain heart action until the sevwhat its influence shall be. Mr. Mc- eral tone of dirt was removed uncov-Gee assures the public that he is anx ering his body.

lous to cooperate in brinking here such He was reported as baxing regained pictures as the people want. To do consciousness this morning and the doctor said that he was doing well except symptoms of pneumonin resulting from injury to his lungs. - Mem phis Democrat.

The Civic Club annunces a citizens meeting to be held at the County be apportioned to all schools of the Court room, Thursday evening at 7:30. county on a per capita basis. This The object of the meeting is to take steps to organize a permanent. Fair Association, Members of the Young Men's Business League and the public generally are urged to be present.



We have always advocated raising live stock and assisted our customers to get their needed stock.

Our cattlemen now take the front rank. The raising of hogs has developed faster than any other business in our country. This has settled the question of a market for our crops. We can feed at home all we raise.

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Wyche-Lakeview Mrs. J. S. Wyche visited Thursday, Mernoon with Mrs. Will Smith.

Chas. McNerney and family and Mr. nd Mrs. D. L. Hooper enjoyed turkey ner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

F. J. Axe and family visited Sanday Gilliland and son spent Friday with th, respectively. Mrs. W. W. Chivington.

Mrs. W. High and Mrs. L. A. Ricketts and son Rayford, spent Friday with Mrs. G. W. Smith.

to town for the winter.

Mrs. F. J. Axe and children were visitors in the Copeland home Friday. the street from the Normal campus Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner of Here- and will contain 60 rooms. ford, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. W. High and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Copeland were entertained Sunday in the Mrs. K. McNerney and F. W. Curtis homes.

with the family of J. Nutter Sunday, surance was carried. Mrs. G. W. Smith and children and Miss Sylvia Johnson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Copeland.

Mrs. John Ely and daughter of Canyon, returned home Monday after vis-Ifing several days with Mrs. Ely's par- markets this week. - Lamesa Leader. ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Conklin, and other friends here.

Five ladies of the Christian church of Hereford, were in the neighborhood the week of Mr. Sansom, of Lamb one day the past week working in the interest of their Sunday School.

Mrs. Fay Neely spent Thursday with Mrs. J. H. Copeland.

and Mrs. J. H. Baker and daughter of cows and fifty head of calves, and spent Monday afternoon with Miss section north of town-Hale Center Elsle Smith.

Ira Ricketts and family visited Sunday with Mr. Ricketts' uncle, L. W. Ricketts and wife in Hereford.

The beautiful weather for the past few days has enabled the farmers to to be known as the Dallas to Denver finish cutting their feed. Stacking Trail has been inaugurated and delewheat sowing and some thrashing is gations from towns along the proposed now the order of the day.

Several of the men of the neighborhood are "courting" this week. F. W. Curtis is serving on the Grand way of Childress, Wellington, Shamjury and I. Wolf and R. C. Bridg- rock, Whseeler, Canadian and Ochil- urday Evening Post and the Country on the petit Jury.

It seems spooks in this day are very up-to-date, riding in autos any way those out by force in the Lake View neighborhood Tuesday night used the in beautiful white and without much postmaster. ceremony-women at that, and they wouldn't talk-surprised their neigh Whenever You Need a General Tonic bors in true halloween fashion,

School Entertainment

Out in that progressive community known as the "Womble neighborhood" the school and the citizens have so ved the problem of making the school a community center. They have done

They have a modern, two-room school building, with up-to-date equipment and two progressinve, capable teachers. The school course includes the ninth grade.

The school is taught, this year, by Misses Velma Green and Mary Bourne, both Hereford girls. These teachers, realizing the need of better library facilities,, arranged a "conundrum" supper, which was given at the school house Saturday evening and added \$30 to the livrary fund.

The menu, which is given below, contributed much to the general enjoy-

First Love Earth Apple Salad Green Horns Negro's Favorite Walk A letter of the Alphabet Ivory Manipulators Hidden Tears Fountain of Youth New England Specialty House Wife's Pride What a Girl thinks of most Confused and Mixed Herald of the Dawn Fools' Nectar Geometrical Sign

A Small Garden Product A Sweet Barth Apple

Klondike Product

Fodder

Mr. M. Cowsert, County Attorney of Castro County, was in Hereford on business Saturday.

Won Many Premiums

Roy McDonald, the Barred Rock poultry raiser, of Dalhart, exhibited some of his birds at Dallas and was rewarded with several premiums. In the dark class he won first on cock, first and second on hen, first on cockerel, fourth on pullet and first on pen. In the light class, his winnings were: First on cock, third, fourth and fifth on cockerel, fifth on hen. second on pullet and second on pen.

Made Good Sweet Potatoes

W. W. Laney, one of our substantial farmers living northwest of town, sports having splendid success with his sweet potatoes. He reports that he realized \$150 from one acre of weet potatoes.—Hale Center Record.

Randall County annexed the cup offered by President Cleveland for the best exhibit from a Panhandle county, at the Dallas Fair. Randall alsostood eighth instead of eleventh as at Jinks Lindsey and family spent Sun- first reported, in the list of county exday with the family of Grover San- hibits, and just missed one of the \$100 prizes. Wilbarger was third, Floyd fourth, Hall fifth, Lubbock 6th. with the family of Emerson Hacker. Potter, Armstrong, Hale and Swisher Mrs. W. J. Gillfland and Mrs. Payne stood ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelv-

Build Big Rooming House

Mrs. W. C. Turner is preparing to build the largest rooming house in Will Smith has moved his family this section for the accommodation of pupils who want to attend the Normal at Canyon. It will be built just across

Gamble Home Burned

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble, southeast of Canyon, was burned to the ground one morning last week, the fire starting in the partition, early in the morning. Very little was Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bridges visited saved and only a small amount of in-

> Shipped Stock To Ft. Worth C. M. Armstrong shipped five cars of cows and bulls from his ranch in

Gaines county to the Fort Worth

Are Stocking Their Farm Light Brothers bought the first of were received Friday and placed on their farm-ranch, two miles north of town. These gentlemen have also Mes. H. J. Dietrich of Post, Texas, bought of Dr. W. R. Fergason 50 head Miss Harriet from north of Hereford, also bought Dr. Fergason's lease of the

Another Trail On Foot

A plan to construct an auto highway route met at Canadian, yesterday, to formulate plans and organize for road improvement. The route proposed is by tree to the Texas line.

New Post Office

A new post office named Hatod has been established about 101/2 miles south Jitney to a good advantage, when robod of Chico, N. M. H. A. Todd is the

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thill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Some Dry Weather Potatoes

Mrs. L. L. Darwin who lives 14 miles northeast of here was in our irish potatoes. She had three that across his leg. weighed 41/4 pounds. There were plenty of them that size. These potatoes were planted in June and had no rain until the 17th of August. When Mrs. Darwin started to digging them she was surprised to see such a fine crop. They were as fine as I have ever seen any where, raised by irrigation. You might say her po tatoes were raised without rain. The way this land stands the drouth is something great.—Melrose (N. M.) Dairyman-Farmer.

\$37 Per Acre on \$10 Land

C. B. Robberson of McAlister in conversation with the editor stated that he had twelve acres in broom-corn

Doctoring Is A Side Line Now

Dr. N. J. Smith sold to M. Y. Wilson on Monday, 22 bales of cotton at \$181-8. The amount received was over \$2100. This was only a part of the Doctor's crop. He had sold 16 bales before and will probably get 15 county, 500 head of sheep. The sheep more. This is a Hamlin doctor who took his boys to the country and struck it rich.—Hamlin Herald.

Has A High Grade Bunch

Nick Alley received Tuesday 250 head of high grade Hereford cows and 250 head of high grade Hereford calves. These cattle were bought from Messrs. Campbell & McElroy, of Lester, Consul Commander; C. L. Sullivan. Clerk Canyon. Mr. Alley placed the cattle on his ranch west of Hale Center, Mr. Alley now has one of the finest bunches of cattle to be found in the plains country. There are about 1,000 head in the bunch and they are all high grade stock.-Lubbock Ava-

The Ladies' Home Journal, the Sat-

Gentleman wish to secure the spare time of a man or woman to act as local representative in Amarillo and vicinity, looking after the renewals of their many subscriptions in this section, and atroducing these publications to new readers. Payment will be made in salary and commission. Previous perience is desirable but not es The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless tial. For details address, with references, Rox 654, the Curtis Publishing Company, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

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HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH SHOULD SAVE MONEY-WHAT'S THE GOOD FOR ONE TO SAVE AND THE OTHER TO SPEND?

JUST ASK YOURSELF TODAY: "WHO GGTS THE MONEY I EARN? DO I GET IT OR DOES SOMEONE ELSE GET IT?" IF SOMEONE ELSE IS GETTING IT CUT HIM OFF. YOU EARNED YOUR MONEY; IT BELONGS TO YOU. KEEP IT.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

John Vineyard got both bones in his right leg broken Monday while city last Saturday marketing some dehorning cattle, when a yearling fell

Building New Sidewalks Within the past ten days sidewalks have been contracted for across 680 feet of property frontage in Floydada.-Floydada Hesperian.

Mutilated Body of Baby Found

The body of a tiny babe was found in the Garnet pasture about 14 miles southeast of Tahoka, one day hast week. Only the head, one leg and portion of the body remained and it is supposed that dogs or wolves had torn it to pieces. No clue to the mystery

Found His Wheat

About two weeks ago Bob Isler had which made him three tons. He sold 20 bushels of wheat to disappear from his corn for \$150 per ton, making him the shack where he had it stored. a little better than \$37 per acre. Can Search was made by several men, you beat it? I often wonder why the who traced a wagon to the home of people in the east and south can stand Ben Huthison where they found the to only make from five to twenty dol- wheat. Sheriff Ward arrested Ben lars per acre on their \$100 to \$200 and took him to Tucumcarl and placed land, when we make our money so him under a two thousand dollar easy.-Melrose (N. M.) Dairyman- bond.-Camaron correspondent in Clovis News.

> Sacked coal delivered on your sidewalk at 50c per cwt. E. W. Harrison

LODGE DIRECTORY



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For Constable Prec. No. 1

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Bought Animals at the Royal Show.

J. M. Boone

For Constable Prec. No. 1

J. A. Stegall

A large number of Plains Cattlemen were present at the Royal Stock Show at Kansas City and many of them invested in some of the arimals shown there.

There was a superb offering from which to choose and the prices 'exceeded the expectations of all. The sale ring was crowded to capacity with Hereford breeders from every section and the 34 bulls and 17 females sold averaged \$838. The highest priced bull was Shucknall Monarch. an imported animal owned by Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr., of Kentucky, and bought by W. I. Bowman & Co., of Ness City, Kans., for \$3,000: The highest prices female was Belle Blanchard, bred by Englee & Sons, of Sheridan, Mo., and bought by Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr., for

Animals, that came to this section

Bulls:

Woodbine Lad bought by W. H. Meyer, Henrietta, Texas, for \$1,550. Roland, Dare bought by F. A. Gillespie, Tulsa, Okla., for \$1,100, Vernet Prince 46th bought by F. A.

Beau Donald 192nd, bought by J. L. VanNatta, Amarillo, for \$1,400.

Gillespie, for \$1,000.

Kilgore, Amarillo, for \$530. Beau Donald 190th, bought by Panhandle School of Agriculture, Good-

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Beau Donald 191st, bought by C. L. Kilgore, for \$500. Standard 13th bought by L. A. Stearns, Matador, Texas.

well, Okla., for \$500,

Cows: Disturber Lady 3rd, bought by C L. Kligore, \$410. Norma bought by C. L. Kilgore for

Primrose bought by C. L. Kilgore for

Dorothy Hampton bought by C. L. Kilgore for \$550.

A Fine Attendance Record

Word was received today by Supt. Josle Lockard that the schools of Colfax county had been awarded a pennant by the state board for the second best record for attendance Bernalillo county taking first position among the schools of the state. The pennant will be presented to the county at the meeting of the state & Wright of this place. Mr. Long will enducators in Santa Fe during Thanks probably leave soon for "bark east." giping week.

Will Look for Oil On Black Mesa

and Gas company, reports that least es on several thousand acres of land readily secured and that arrange has received more orders than he can ments are being pushed as rapidly as possible for the starting of development work, - Raton (N. M.) Range

Will Cultivate More Land

J. R. Hailey informs us that he will put 600 more acres in cultivation next year, the major part of it being planted in cotton. The land he now cultivates to this crop will average one-third of a balerto the acre. Mr. Hailey's land is in the lower part of the county. He is going to plant about 400 acres of cotton next year. I'aducah Post.

Cattle Ranch Sold for \$2700.

We have been informed that J. L. Long, of the Gerhardt valley has sold his farm of 320 acres and about thirty head of cartle for \$2700 to Makemson Le Lande, (N. M.) Enterprise . 3

X As a result of exhibits, at the Gua-J. B. Dyer of Wichita, Falls, Tex., dalupe County Fair, some farmers are

Rochampton 16th bought by C. L. who has been in Raton and vicinity swamped with orders for products of fill in the next two years. Besides: for the past six weeks promoting the which specimens were shown at the a large number of sandy land-facing the foreign average, with development of the Black Mes on fair. One seest potato grower has see recelving orders from all parts its registered builts at \$150 each. The sold everything he had for seed and has orders for more Another, who in the Black Mesa district are being makes a specialty of lancy poultry.

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"OCEANS OF WATER"

CALOMEL IS MERCURY! IT SICKENS ACTS ON LIVER LIKE DYNAMITE

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Starts Your Liver Better Than Calomel and Doesn't Salivate or Make You Sick.

Take no more sick eping, salivating calomel when bilious or constipated. Don't lose a day's work! Calomel is mercury or quicksitver can not salivate on make you sick. which causes necrosis of the bones. with sour bile crashes into it, breaking son's Liver Tone on my guarantee.

Here's my guarance Co to any drug night and if it doesn't straighten y right up and make ou feel fine and vigorous by morning I want you to go back to the store and get your money Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore

I guarantee that one spoonful of bod-Calomel, when it comes into contact son's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of it up. This is when you feel that awful that sour bile and constipated waste nauses and cramping. If you are slug, which is clogging your system and make gish and "all knocked out." if your ing you feel meerable. I guarantee that ing you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver (Tone will liver is torpid and bowels constipated a bottle of Dodson's Liver flore of the constitution of the content of the content is bad or stemach sour the content in the content of the content

A graphic lesson in pioneer life w portrayed at Canadian the latter part of last week. Fifty-four Indians from the Red Moon reservation were secur ed for the occasion, and various phases of Indian life and customs were illustrated. The Canadian Record gives an interesting account of the unusual exhibition, from which we clip the following:

"At ten o'clock on Saturday morn-

ing, the Indians marched through the main street of the town, and led the crowd to the grounds south of the Moody residence where, according to previous statements, they engaged in killing the beef savage fashion with bow and arrow. One of the wildest animals that could be procured in this see tion of the country, was offered for this sacrifice. The Indians, as soon as the steer was turned over to them. started in pursuit and showed in a most realistic manner the tactics which are required to bring down the living animal. On account of keeping the chase in view of the spectators throughout the entire performance, the Indians were unable to give the final blow with the arrow, although the animal carried several protruding from his body that had been put there by the red bucks. This, while it was a savage performance, provided, perhaps, the last opportunity that the youth of our community will ever have to observe theh method which were used upon these Plains in the times of the early ploneers It showed the ndians riding in printitive fashion, without saddles and with ropes twisted in the horses mouths for bridies, and clothed in their feather regalla. This alone was worth all it cost a single individual if they visited the same for the purpose of viewing the actual tactics of the Indian in the early day.

Saturday afternoon the real formance of the occasion was enacted in the sham battle, which took place about 4 p. m. The tifen in putting out Che statement that it would be a sham battle, was, that it was to be a sham, Black cartridges were used and, the affair like those that have gone before, was pulled off to show the methods practiced by the Indians to defeat the early settlers of the frontler

The arrangement sently afforded

very splendid view from the brow of the hill upon which the spectators parked their cars. The scene enacted showed an emigrant train travelling in a westerly direction and going into camp. the Indians watched the progress of train from the brow of the hill. After the emigrants had gone into camp ale a raid, showing the manner in which the savage attack was made. The Indian rushed upon the camp. circling the same, while the emigrants dertook to dr such means as they had at their command. Breaking through the circle. one of the girls of the party rushes to the cowbox's camp and secured assistance from them, whereupon they come and drive the Indians away. Ager it. was presumed that all was safe, this band of cowboys dispersed and the D dlans made a second attack, wherein they burned the wagons of the emigrant train, pillaged the camp after the savage fashion, and were again success fully driven away, by the large band of cowboys which was brought to the rescue by another, female member of the surviving emigrants."

Illinois Folks On Plains Farms

N. C. Dixon, of Yates City, Ill., purchased last week from the Capitol Co. an eighty acre tract of land southeast of Farwell and will start improve ing it immediately.

Mr. Inxon is well pleased with his purchase and informs us that by next fall there will be at least fifteen famthes from Ellinois who will be witled. southeast of town.

Bought 6000 Acre Ranch

J. T. (Bud) Evans of Sopora bought from F. W. Henderson of Brady, a (2000) acre ranch in Mchlescher county 16 miles porthwest of Midorado at \$7 er acre and 550 head of high grade trade amounted to \$50,000 and was made by Mr. Evgus individually. Devil'a River News >

A Cotton Seed Story

A young farmer, living a few miles from Lakeview, who had come to town to have a lond of cotton Tinned walked into the drug store and called for a "coc." After drinking the beverase be pulled out a cotton seed and planked it down on the fountain counter. The clerk, well, aware of the high price of cotton and cotton store and get a 50 cent bottle of Dod west, deposited the seed and gave the son's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful to young man a dime, saying "here is your change. Lakeview Promoter.

Draws Two-Year Sentence

E. K. Brafford, of Enid, Okla., who forged so many checks, impersonated a federal officer in a specialcular ride brough Washita county and was married to a Cordell girl on the same trip, was rejed at Lawton, last, week and sentenced to two years at Leavens

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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THE POWER OF YOUNG MEN

One of the most significant gatherings that has assembled in Hereford in ent days, was the gathering at the Cordova Hotel Tuesday evening when thirty-two young men members of Judge Slaton's Sunday School class met there with their friends and a few favored guests for a banquet and social hour. These were all young men in whom the currents of life are setting seaward, young men whose hearts ar open to impulses for good. The great good that worthless, as it does not read may be accomplished by such a force responding to those higher impulses that always find a place in the life of every young man is incalcuble. What these thirty-two young men, together with those they would attract to them, might county, city, or vicinity, and takes out in a material, intellectual and moral way for a town like Hereford, none but those with a vision can see. If it will lead to the establishment of a Y. M. C. A., or some other organization for reaching young men, it will have done a great work indeed.

Long live Judge Slaton and his Sunday School class!

..... ELECTION EVE

With the election that is to determine largely the policy of the government for the next four years, only a few days off, one guess as to who shall win is about as good as another. Both the Hughes and the Wilson supporters are claiming victory. The gambling fraternity which has nearly always been right in past years as expressed by the odds offered, are about equally divided and now money is about even. This much is known of Wilson, he is a known the future, you plainly tell such men improvement over the work of the first quantity. It is reasonable to assume, that if again entrusted by the people as their chief executive, that his course in the future will be prompted by a deep desire to do the right thing. His acts will be prompted by a broad humanttarianism such as he has manifested in the past.

He is a clear thinker, and in both word and action, goes to the head of the matter. If to some he seems at times vacillating, it must be remembered that we are living in a period of vacillation. Things have changed rapidly in the past three years. Policies that seemed wise three years ago in money matters, will not meet the case now. Wise is the man who can take counsel of the times and Wilson has done this. There is no doubt that with Wilson at the head the country is safe, in so far as possible, with war raging all about us, There is no doubt that Hughes is a big man with breadth of vision, but there is no doubt in this country, south and west, there is a strong aversion to swapping horses in the middle ofthestream.

The Texico-Farwell News, edited and published by R. M. Hudson and ons, Texico, N. M., is a recent addition to the number of good papers of this section. The paper will be devoted to the interests of the "Twin Cities", and Curry and Parmer countles.

Hunting Season Opend

A number of hunters in New Mexico have been enjoying quait and deer hunting since the season opened and both are reported plentiful. While the sport is fine the hunters should take care to respect the rights of others and confine their bags to the limits allowed and not take everything in sight at the risk of being fined. They should also take note of the "posted" signs. Farmers desirous of protecting the birds on their places, find it difficult sometimes because their notices are not heeded and they dislike to cause the arrest of persons trespassing. The birds are among the farmers' best friends in mbatting the insects that injure the crops and certainly the farmer should have the right to protect the birds from the ruthless slaughter that has almost exterminated them in past seasons. The quall season in Texas and Oklahoma does not open until December and the bag is limited to 15 quail in Texas and

A Sweet Clover Campaign

10 in Oklahoma.

As a result of the sweet clover campaign carried on by County Agriculturalists C. A. McNabb and J. I. Bunyard, of Ellis county, Okla., many farmers of that section are preparing to plant a goodly acreage to that crop. Mr. McNabb's lectures, illustrated with slides, were most interesting and instructive. He advocates planting he tween October 15th and December 1st, on a firm seed bed, sowing broadcast, six to twelve pounds to the acre and not to attempt to cover the seed in any manner. The crop should be used primarkly in a rotation but is better than other clover for hay or pasture and succeeds better in the dry farming section. Sweet clover and dairy cows will prove a winning combination for any

Wants On the Ozark Trail

Armstrong County has organized for better roads and means to put in some good work in the hope of securing the Ozark Trail. However, the object of the association recently formed is avowed to maintain the roads after they are graded up, including all roads as well as the Ozark Trail. An Automobile Association has been organized with the following officers: treasurer; and G. T. Brummett, John 23rd. J. Goodger and D. W. Baggley, di-

Bound Over to Court

Cecil Brite charged with cattle theft by Detective Montgomery of the Texas Cattle Raisers Asociation, was arraigned in the justice court at Boise City, Okla., last week, and bound over to the December term of court. His bond was fixed at \$2,000.

Will Organize Loan Association

County Agriculturalist Martipeau, of of the recently enacted farm loan act. cide, one day last week.

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The Panhandle Was There (Southwest Plainsman

for Panhandle Day at the state fair much better by all, and will prove more and it is certain that if there was successful. As it was, there were many anybody in Dallas on that day that had real bargains shown in the merchants' never heard of the Panhandle, they windows and several persons took adare now persuaded that it is a very im vantage of these. Considering lack portant asset to the state of Texas.

beginning to take notice, we may ex- as time will perfect this commercial pect a vast influx of new settlers and progressive move, we are quite from that section, who have hitherto sure that the hext trade day will be entertained a very erroneous impres more effective and appreciated. sion of the Plains country. Our exhibits and the number of prizes hereafter will be designated as TRADE bringing the school closer to the home, The locals did some good playing, children would try Vinol. GEO. A. awarded to Panhandle products: have DAY, or dollar day, further hotice of but it is also helping us to secure bet- making two touch downs, and kicking This is shown them that there is something which will be given. out here besides prairie dogs and rattle snakes and there are just a lot ful, every person, whether owner or of them that will be coming out to renter should clean up the premises the professional and business men ad- Williams, Sanford Fairley, Dick McDer

Let them come and welcome! We have thousands of fertile acres that may be had cheap as yet and there is room for all that want to come.

Carlot and Range Cattle Premiums,

A number of the premiums offered at the Kansas City Royal on carlot and range cattle exhibits were won by the cattlemen of this section, going litter which will add considerable to to show that there are a little better making a city beautiful. Herefords raised here than in any other part of the country. Those wining in these classes were: John A. nothing more, and every citizen should May, Higgins, 1st on heifers, 1st on steers, 1st on under year heifers and and officers in making Hereford one championship on calves. Mr. May al. of the beautiful cities of Texas. so won the K. C. Stock Yards prize of \$100 for the best load of feeders. and Clay Robinson & Co's special prize County to become a member of the of \$25 for calves. These calves were Commercial Organization. It is just bought by Jess Jenkins for \$55 round, as much to your interest as it is, the of Dalhart, and will be kept for breed other fellows, and when we get To-

1st and 2nd on 2-year old Galloways be the makeup of a Commercial Club. and 4th on Herefords; Sid Lackey, of It is not so much the small amount Hansford, won 1st on Herefords; that is paid in as monthly dues, but Robinson & Bennett, of Stratford, won the amount of work that can be ac-2nd. on Herefords; Hugh Holland, of complished by a commercial club that Hereford, won 4th on Herefords; Jeff is being backed up by a large body D. Thompson, of Hereford, won 2nd on of progressive men and wemen. "Co-Galloways.

Stock Shipments from Tulia

calves to Phoenix, Arizona, Saturday, men, farmers and laborers. A town or October 21st; twelve cars of cattle to city that is furnishing laboring men I. N. Collins, president; N. Munter, Romero, Texas, October 22nd; and four work, by its progressiveness deserves vice-president; R. L. Bagwell, secretary cars of cattle to Kansas City, October, the support of the laborer as well as

> Fort Worth Monday, October 23rd Kentucky, have recently purchased four cars of registered cattle in the Talia country. They will Tulia Herald

Bought A Fine Ram

while at the Dallas fair last week, purpose of effecting a permanent orbought a very fine blue ribben-winner ganization for the Ozark Trail, and to Shropshire ram, which he will receive endeavor to secure the trail for Herein a few days and head his flock of ford. We expect to have a big delesheep with .- PMinview News.

Colfax county, N. M., has organized the Supposedly on account of continued and it is very important that as many farmers of the Klowa district into an ill health, T. A. Hart, who lived 1 1-2 as possible be there. We want all the association in order to take advantage miles south of Hedley, committed sui- ladies of Hereford to be present with

Young Men's Business League Column

ADVERTISING-Numbers of travsult in many of the business men taking out of a bundred, and job is let to some 1 miles away, and me with your printer

This form of advert. tiser has no interest whatever in your with him dollars that should be left at

will subscribe to such schemes for lack pupils have had time to get the study of grit to tell the party that he does habit again and the new teachers have not want such and subscribes to same in order to get rid of him.

This organization asks your co-operation in discouraging such people from coming here, and we will ask that in Tuesday and they show a substantial that they will have to get the indorse- month. Of course, a correct estimate ment of your Commercial Secretary be- of a pupil's work cannot be made in fore you will take hold of his scheme, per centages, but at present, we have By doing this, you will save many dollars throughout the year, and will have no trouble in disposing of the man, when he calls at our office.

It appears that if the business men of any town desires advertising of this nature, they could get together and have the same done at home thus saving many dollars, and would have the pleasure of knowing that their advertising matter would reach the proper destination, and keep the merchants money at home. Let us look into this.

DOLLAR DAY-The display of bargains shown by the business men on last dollar day is to be appreciated. As was previously stated, this trade day was not up to the standard nor perfect as it was the initial attempt, The Panhandle turned out in mass but in the future will be understood of time in getting ready for this occa-Now that those down east folks are sion, every thing was first class, and

The third Monday in each month

CLEAN UP-To make a city beautitry their hand at outdoing us in our they live in. Should a person or perdress the pupils during the year. The mott, Forry Bramlett, Frank Merrill, STOCKING & McLEEAN, Proprietors premises whether resident or business. Profession, or along the line of one's McCollum, Marion Stinnett, Howard stores in all Texas towns. well kept and sanitary, they will at once become fascinated with the surroundings, and should they not remain they will give the city wide advertise-

> All commons and vacant lots in or adjacent to the city, as well as alleys should be cleared of all rubbish and

> Every effort along this line should be made for a sanitary purpose if assist the Civic League and Mayor

CO-OPERATION-We want every citizen of Hereford and Deaf Smith gether there is no telling what can be Minnle May Word, of Canyon, won accomplished. It is a mistaken idea second on heifers; Q. T. Word won that the business man alone should operate and get together; work and boost," is the slogan.

One of the best commercial organizations in Texas, is being supported by S. M. Rogers, shipped two cars of all classes of business and professional others, for if such work was not J. C. Cowan shipped a car of hogs here, there would be no jobs. The small amount of monthly contribution P.C. Weynseberg and sons, of Jeri is paid back many times over to all who will assist any organization in the work we are now in; the way for a city like Hereford to be alive, all ship as soon as cars can be procured the time, is to keep alive by getting

together. OARK TRAIL There will be a mass meeting next Friday evening at eight R. L. Hooper of Runningwater, o'clock in the Court House for the gation from all the towns between Amarillo and Farwell, including Clovis, us on this occasion.

Mayor Knight has appointed the fol- life work. We hope this well be a lowing gentlemen as delegates to the help to the pupils in their plans for the Hall Stokes, Arch Stevenson, Joe Wol-Ozark Trail Convention at Oklahoma future. eling advertisers come through the City, Nov. 21-22: G. A. F. Parker, "We have enrolled to date 540. The country every year with some form of Eli Dunlap, Henry Wilkinson, F. H. attendance in the high school the past advertising schemes which usually re- Oberthier, Jno. McLean, Chris Garrison month was 94 per cent; in the gram-E. A. Johnson, D. F. Ashbrook, J. A. on worthless advertising. The schemer Cardwell, J. L. Wilson, W. H. Ray, cent of tardles in the high schoool was tells you that the home printer will J. Frank Potts, W. E. Dameron, D. L. get the job, and the money stays at McDonald, L. Gough, R. H. Barnett, The following high school pupils home. This is true in ... ut one case E. B. Posey, J. I. Walker, Richard Jades the cobs, R. N. Mounts, G. A. Faris, S. B. Hunter, Eby Dendy, Willie Dickert,

> taking his appointments calls the at- nings, Dorothy Boardman, Frankie Batention of the importance attached to ker. 7th grade: Daniel Bell, Mary securing the Ozark Trail for Hereford Hicks, Mattle Mounts." and Deaf Smith County.

With the Public Schools

Last Friday was the close of the se home by our local business man, and ond month of school. The work was who should first look into the value of better in every respect the second 2-3 Miss Lucas such advertising before taking on such | month, as it takes nearly two months In a great many cases business men to get things started properly. The had time to know and understand the pupils better. The Superintendent says of the work :

> Report cards were given out last! no better method.

"I believe we have a stronger faculty than many schools twice the size of who will surely get no encouragement Hereford. In fact, I believe we have as good teachers as can be found any

> "We have an epidemic of chickery pox in the schools, but it has not interrupted much with the work. About twenty pupils are out of school on account of it. We are not re-admitting the pupils to school unless they bring a health certificate from a physician. What we need is medical inspection of THIRD GRADEthe schools, but I am unable to see how it can be had at present.

"In the high school, the pupils are taking great interest in their literary societies. We give a half credit/toward graduation for this work.

"We are doing what we can to encourage athletics. Under the leadership of Mr. Hughes, the boys have developed a strong foot ball team. In tiese games, our boys have won two tied one, and lost two games. I believe we have the best basket ball team in the Panhandle. The girls have played two games and won bothof them. They never lost a game last

the greatest good this club is doing, is team. ter libraries, play ground apparatus, two goals during the last 5 minutes of and other needed equipment.

Hon. R. B. Creager, Candidate for Gov.

mar school 92.6 per cent. The per

48; in the grammar school 12 per cent made A in all of their studies: Edna Edwards, A. L. Gibson, B. F. Guthrie Claudia Duncan, Lucille Gishler, Berd H. B. Rucker. The Mayor in nardine Price, Grace Sites, Ethel Jen-

Following is the attendance at the Central Building:

Grade Teacher Attendance Tardies Boys Girls Boys Girls 1 Miss Garretson 81.1 90.9 5 3 94:5 92.2 3 Miss Gallagher 84.1 89.8 4 Miss Hull 94.5 94.3 0 4-5 Miss Smith 88.3 98.4 3 6 93.1 93.5 5 Miss Anderson 6 Mrs. Garrison 94.7 94.4 5

Central Building

.Pupils who have all A's or A-: SIXTH GRADE-Davie Clark Francis Wilson Annie F. Parker Ethel Rice FIFTH GRADE-Johnnie Biggs Joyce Stubbs. Ethel Womble Agnes Elliston Mae Farris Dorothy Barber Mildred Roberts Kenneth Cardwell Chester Powelson

FOURTH GRADE. Olan White Margaret Gilliland Elizabeth Stegall Jewell Ward Virginia Laird Beulah Lee Rutherford Maurine Hughes Joe Wombel

Theresa Washkoski Leland Lee Willard Witherspoon Jesse Carter Onias Carroll Britfan Robinson Harold Stafford J. M. Posey

Foot Ball

The Hereford-Portales foot ball game "The Parent-Teacher Association is played here Saturday resulted in a a great help to the schools. Of course, score of 20 to 7 in favor of the home

the game.

"We are planning to have some of ... The Portales Players included Archie

Hicks, O'Bannon Creek, Earl Boucher, forth, Coach Frank Culberson, and Syvalon Norris, Captain of the team.

Program Parent-Teacher Association

Friday, November 3, 1916. Is Medical Inspection Practical in Hereford Public Schools?-Dr. Price. General Discussion of this subject.

Reading-Miss Lacy. Question Box-Parents will please have questions ready for question box. Discussion-"How secure a Library for the School?"

Basket Ball

Prof. and Mrs. F. P. Wilson accompanied the basket ball girls to Amarillo, Saturday where a good game-was played and fresh laurels added to the crown of the local players.

David McDonald has joined his class at school having been absent the entire term on account of illness. David received a warm welcome from his classmates.

Removal Notice

I have moved my office to the first floor of the Northern hotel. Come and see me for all kindsof real estate business. Money to loan on ranches. E. F. CONNELL

WANTED4-Position on farm or ranch. Experienced. Have wife and two small children. Can furnish best of references. See or write J. H. Dillard, Hereford, Texas

LOST-One Silver cigarette case, inftial "C". Reward. Return to Brand.

More Men Than Women Have Appendicitis

Surgeons state men are slightly more subject to appendicitis than women. Hereford people should know that a few doses of simple buckthern bark, glycerine, etc., are mixed in Adler-i-ka, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. This mixture removes such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-1-ka is surprising

BENTS & CLARK, Druggists.

WEAK, AILING CHILD

Made Strong By Delicious Vinel
Lakeport, N. H.—"Our little girl 8
years of age was in a debilitated, rundown condition and had a stubborn
cough so she was weak and ailing all
the time. Nothing helped her until
we tried Vinol. Then her appetite
increased and she is strong and well, and
I wish other parents of weak, delicate

ecause Vinol conta and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycero-phosphates which she needed.

CORNER DRUG STORE sons come to our city; and find all addresses will be on the "Choice of a Otis Cranford, Stanley Arnold, Truman Hereford-Also at the leading drug

HONESTY FIRST-POLITICS AFTERWARDS

Hon. R. B. Creager, of Brownsville, Texes, Candidate for

Retention of Roberson Insurance . Dishonesty in and out of office.

Governor, is AGAINST-IN FAVOR OF-

Law Submission where demanded by majority. Amendment of Warehouse Law.

Abolition of many useless State Offices. Abolition of the useless office of

County Treasurer. Woman's Suffrage as a matter

of justice. Lower Taxes, and lower government expenses.

Amendment of delinquent tax law! * Governor obeying constitution as

to salary limitation. Placing all public officers on strict salary basis.

The appointment of income with for political reasons

Paying out public funds for private expenses. The collection of excessive back

tax penalties. A candidate accepting campaign funds from corporations.

"Personal representatives," "social secretaries" and other illegal appointments at public expense.

The Terrell Election Law. . The fee system.

Do you agree with Mr. Creager

For every dollar property taxpayers paid the state in 1908 they paid \$7.10 in 1915. For every dollar the CORPORATIONS paid the state in 1914 they paid only 52 cents in 1915.

Unnessary political offices Hugh Expense Accounts

"Junketing" trips, Panama Exposition trips, "Social Secretary," "Personal Representative," chauffeur, gasoline, feed, groceries, etc., etc., etc.

If you vote for R. B. Creager for Governor of Texas, you will call a "hall" on such bills being paid of the tax money. The constitution of this state provides that, "the salary of the Governor shall be \$4,000 and no more.

We Can Have A Soundly Moral and Successful Community Only Under an Efficient and Honest Government.

E FOR R. B. CREAGER FOR

and for the balance of the Republican Ticket - State and National. Let us have have the "House-Cleaning" Texas so badly needs.

IF YOU VOTE FOR GOVERNOR FERGUSON YOU APPROVE HIS ACTS ... (Political Advertisement)



It is far more prudent and less expensive to care for your hair while you have it than to restore it when it falls out. Nothing adds more to a woman's charms than a head of long, beautiful hair. Our tonics will help yours to be luxuriant. Centlemen: We can preserve your hair, too

Betts-Clark Druggists THE NYAL STORE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 246.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Baker went to Amarillo, Monday.

We will save you money on every C. A. Skelton.

A. S. Rollins of Amarillo, business visitor Monday.

We fix windshields, C. A. Skelton.

Mr. J. W. Galson of Colemon, Tex. is here this week on business.

Goodrich tires best by test.

Attorney Geo. Barcus, of Waco. attending court here this week.

Phone us for sacked coal at 50 cts per cwt. E. W. Harrison. .

Barnhart & Rice seil Goodrich tires.

For the best service try Hereford Sanitary Steam Laundry, Phone 246.

Miss Waldine Wilson visited over

Sunday with home folks.

For a genuine good, Thanksgiving turkey dinner, eat with the ladies of the Christian church.

Judge C. F. Kerr of Dimmitt, was a business visitor here the first of the

We sell window glass. C. A. Skelton.

Mrs. Eva Bruce of Kansas City, is visiting her daughters, Mesdames E

R. Read and W. P. Gordon.

The very last word in millinery at bargain prices. Mrs. T. N. Heifner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins motored to Amarillo, Monday and remained for "The Melting Pot" in the evening.

Newest this season shapes and trimmings All reduced. Mrs. T. N. Helf

Miss Myrtle Bennett spent Sunday view community; was a Sunday visitor of the family of his father, Ad. E. T.

ART RUGS

MORE ART RUGS BETTER ART RUGS

Five Thousand Dollar Stock on hand. You will be

surprised to see what we are showing in this line.

The beauty of the whole matter is the attractive low

We own our stock of Art Rugs. Very much under

This is the time of year that you should buy Art

Don't forget that we are satisfied with small profits

\$15.00 Art Rugs; 9x12, Tapestry Brussels, splendid value. \$12.50

\$18.75 Art Rug, 9x12, Tapestry Brussels, standard quality......\$15.00

\$22,50 Art Rugs, 9x12, Good Axminster, beautiful pattern \$18.50 \$27.50 Art Rugs, 9x12 Good Axminster, pleasing designs \$22.50

\$12.50 Art Rugs 9x12 Wool Fibre......\$10.00

Remember we sell it for less

Rugs. We are making prices that should induce you

their present value in the market; hence we can give

prices we can now make you on A. Rugs.

you prices that cannot be duplicated.

We have digester tankage, E. W. 29tr Harrison.

Mrs. Delphia Cox and Master Te Aubrey, came up from Summerfield Saturday and remained over Sunday.

Save the work and worry of preparing your Thanksgiving dinner by earing with the ladies of the Christian

Attorney S. G. Bratton, of Clovis, is attending court and visiting at the

home of his aunt, Mrs. W. B. Parmer. All hats at reduced prices. Mrs. T

Mrs. R. A. Brand and children returned Wednesday from a visit with Eriday for a visit with home folks, Mr. relative near Ft. Worth.

VOGELE MILLINERY

Ed Connell visited Amarillo, Monday and remained over to see "The Melt

Remember that Skelton handles Perfection oil heaters.

Mrs. C. W. Price went to Austin, Tuesday where she expects to ren ain the greater part of the winter.

The ladies of the Christian church will serve dinner down town on Thanksgiving.

Miss Grace Evelyn Crow of Clovis. came in Monday for a few tays visit with Miss Kase Smith

Watch our stere for bargains, C. A. Skelton.

Mrs. W. H. Boyle, who has spent the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Botts, returned to her home at Joy, Sunday evening.

Eat your Thanksgiving dinner down town with the ladies of the Christian

Prof. Douglas Shirley, teacher of physics in the Canyon State Normal. was in Hereford for a short while

Get a Perfection oil heater for that bath room. Skelton has them.

Messrs Truman Hines of Hart, and John t nristy of near Midfand, visited this week with the family of Will

Many hats going below cost, 200 shapes to pick from. VOGELE MILLINERY.

Gus Woodburn, the Claude druggist, Miss Elsie Smith of the Wyche-Lake spent Sunday in Hereford, the guest

> Call and see the bargains going at \$1.00, Saturday Bargain Day. VOGELE MILLINERY PARLOR.

> Mesdames Ida Hamlin and Mary Hor ton, of Dawn, were taking advantage of "dollar day" shopping opportunithes offered by our merchants Saturday

> Mrs. R. A. Tynes and children left Saturday for their home at Plainview. after a pleasant visit with H ereford

> Parties owning property in Here ford. Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer opaties, wishing to sell or borrow on same are requested to write I. Baskin Herekord. Tex Be sure to give leval description and lowest net price, with

Mr. H. R. Seed left Monday for hi old home in Ultimois for a visit. Mr. Seed came out here last spring and is well pleased with the country. He improving a good farm near town

Among those who accompanied a foot [ai] Novs from Portates Sarurd were the following: Mrs. J. P. Stone Misses Gladys Stone, Vera Merrill, Vera Humphrey and Anna Stevenson.

Messlames T. E. Shirley, E. F. Rain sey and C. S. Garrison and Miss Vin the Neal motored to the country Prida They visited the families of Land Ricketts, James Nutter and other

week with the family of R. W. E. ace. She brought with her, Weld the infant son of Mr. Lovelace, fo visit with his father.

SEVERE BRONCHIAL COLD

Yields To Delicious Vinol

Philadelphia, Pa-"Last fall I was troubled with a very severe bronchial cold, headaches, backache, and sick to my stemach. I was so bad I became alarmed and tried several medicines, also a doctor, but did not get any relief. A friend asked me to try Vinol and it brought the relief which I craved, so now I am enjoying perfect health."-

We guarantee Vinol for chronic soughs, colds and bronchitis. CORNER DRUG STORE

STOCKING & MeLEAN. Proprietory Hereford-Also at the leading drug stores in all Texas towns.

Scherer Vicinity

The heavy freeze of the 18th caught quite a lot of the feed uncut. This pretty weather finds everybody

busy finishing cutting. Tom Bassett, Glavas and Joe Bas-

sett vaccinated calves last Wednesday. Mr. Ruhl had a sale last Thursday and will leave soon for Nebraska.

The Mosfey Bros., helped Fulkerson brand calves, Saturday.

Stubbs is through cutting and will soon begin hauling two car loads of cake for winter feed.

Mrs. Dierrich of Post City came up day.

Miss Howton went home Friday even-New shapes in black just arrived ing and made home folks a visit. Mr. Frank Owen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Howton brought Miss Howton back to her work Sunday p. m.

Glava's family visited friends south of Vega Sunday.

Grandpa and Grandma Whitseft returned to their home from Amarillo last week. Grandma is poorly yet, but some improved.

Miss Jessle Sisk and Mrs. Joe Basset spent Sunday at John Whitsettts. Mr. Bibbs of the Rutherford ranch,

visited at Mosley's Sunday. We understand that Mr. Raymond. Stubbs will quit the Stubbs ranch this week. We regret very much to lose

Fletcher Rogers is courting this The McIntosh Bros. started a bunch

of cattle by way of Bovina Monday for winter quarters. Mr. Bob Higgins family called on Mrs. Cocoanaugher Sunday afternoon.

friend in Hereford Sunday. Mrs. Claud Norton and family were callers at Arthur Ratclifs' and Lewis'

Sunday afternoon. Lillian Fulkerson had to miss last

Mr. Turner and wife, also Mrs. John Julia, who live near Elida.

Whitsett and baby visited Mrs. Burch last Thursday afternoon.

Fletcher Rogers and Noah Labide, also a McIntosh man, helped Fulkerson with ealf branding and vaccinating Saturday.

Fulkerson helped Noah Labide at Rogers Monday afternoon with feed hauling, preparatory for wheat sowing, J. U. Kirkman came up from Amarillo last week to see after his business.

Mr. Sherne Jarrett motored to Amarillo Saturday evening for a visit with Mrs. Garrett's sisters, Mesdames Kirkman and Bassett returned home Mon-

Capt. Trow and Burch are planning to ship hogs to Fort Worth this week. Mr. William McIntosh returned iome Sunday afternoon after an ali sence of a few days at Bovina and other business points.

Mrs. William McIntosh's baby has been on the sick list but is improving. Frank Vance was expected home Sunday from Black where he had been assisting Donald and Smith with some cattle:

Mrs. Chas. Dixon has been sick this week but is now able to be up again, She is at her mother Dixons'.

Mrs. Mal Stewart returned home last week from the Dallas Fair and a visit with home folks.

The Stubbs vaccinated calves this

Mrs. Wm. McIntosh called at Fulkerson's Monday

Uncle Tommy, Green is cook for Mr. Chapman at the Lupton ranch.

after spendin a week at Hedley, Tex shex secretions were too frequent in as. They are thinking, of locating passage and annoyed me a great deal. Edgar Moseley called on a lady here. We welcome them. They are I felt drowsy and languid. A few box-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stambaugh and ble and I have not been bothered since" week of school on account of chicken day and spent the week end with Kidney Pills the same that Mrs. Orr, Mr. Oliver Lambert and his sister Miss had. Foster-Mulburn Co., Props., Buf

Sixty Years the Standar

Made from cream of tartar derived from grapes. NO ALUM

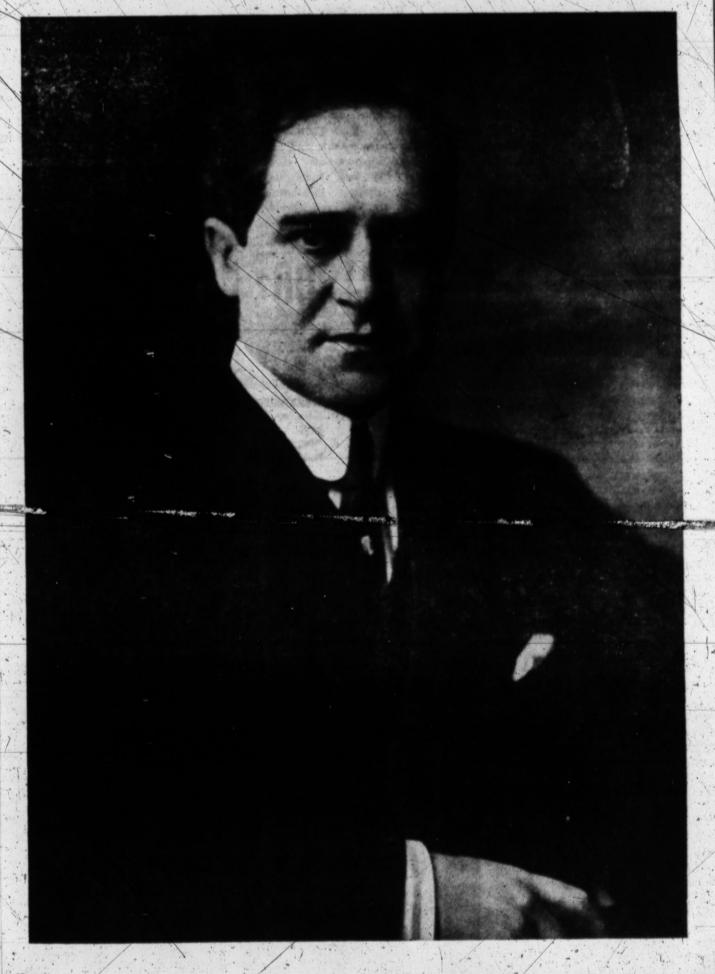
TAKE IT IN TIME as Scores of Hereford People Have

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect kidney bachache, Urinary troubles often follow Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney bachache, and for other kidney ills,

Hereford citizens endorse them. Mrs. M. E. Orr. W. Second St., Hereford, says: "My kidneys were out Mrs. Mary Mosley's daughter, his of order and bothered me a lot. My band and son, came up from Oklahoma back was weak and ached. The kides of Donn's Kidney Pills, procured from Hurns' Drug Store, cured the trou

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson made a Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simpmotor trip to Elida, New Mexico, Fri ly ask for a kidney remedy get Doan's falo, N. Y.

J. L. VAN NATTA CONGRESS



Efficiency First-Then Part & Lines

The election of I. L. Van Natta to Congress from the 13th District would mean that the Texas Panhandle had a man at Washington who measures up to the post. No Better equipped man has ever offered for public office in Texas. Van Natta in Congress would accomplish for the agricultural intereses of the Panh ndle some of the things he accomplished as a member of the Indiana Board of Agriculture. What ver your policies, vote for J. L. Van Natta, Republican nominee for Congress.

(Political Advertisement)

E. B. Black Co.

E. Z. Mark Finds a Furniture Purchase Somswhat Behind His Picture Spurred Imagination.



Election for County Hospital Bonds. On last Monday night a number of citizens met to discuss the advisability County, was fatally injured last Friand feasibility of the issue which our Commssioners' Court has placed before the voters. That is, shall we vote the \$25,000 bonds on November 18th for the purpose of erecting a county hospital? In the meeting on last Monday night, the citizens of Hereford only, were present, but it was there decided to call another meeting and request the attendance of all the citizens of the county. In the first meeting the ministry, the legal profession, the medical government really had something to profession, the bankers, merchants, etc., contend with in the establishment were represented. We want the farm of this act. There is just one thing ers, the stockmen, the laborers, the about this law for the man who money lenders, the women, and all othe thinks he wants some of the money er classs to meet at the county court and that is to learn first its meanhouse on next Monday night, November 6th, for the purpose of a full and someone who is entrusted with the free discussion, both pro and con, as to government's authority to make the whether or not it be best to vote for or loans. A letter to the "Federal against the issuance of these bonds to Farm Lean Bureau, Washington, D. the amount of \$25,000 on November C." will bring all kinds of informa-18th. This business proposition is bettion, and Uncle Sam is anxious, to fore us and we have got to meet it, answer inquiries. Just keep your There is no chance to dedge it. Our hand on your pocketbook and ask ing no stock in the election on the 18th don't tumble for any individual's will not relieve us of avoiding the is buncomb about getting you cheap hospital and pay \$25,000 for it on Nov- the law says he can do all he claims. ember 18th, or we have got to refuse to Oklahoma Livestock, News. buy. We had as well post ourselves as to whether or not we will gain or lose by buying that hospital. If it is not a good investment let us vote against the bond. If it is a good investment,

let us vote for the bond. Every person in Deaf Smith county is requested to meet at the court house at 7:30 sharp—this means at exactly 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 6th, and have a full discussion, and give his or her views about the matter.

Special Committee.

Enjoys visit to Ranch

I had the pleasure recently of making a week's visit to the ranch of Neo. Barber in the west part of this county. Thing and the a laws of the Brand would be interested in some of the things that are being accomplished there I am giving a short account of this, one of the best ranches in the county. It consists of about fifty sections of fine grazing land, well watered, and stocked with several hundred head of high grade herefords. and a good herd of pure bred here-

fords. At the headquarters is a good farm house with every convenience possible for a country home. There are good sheds and barns for caring for stock. From three to five men are busy all the time looking after the stock and caring for the feed crop.

I had the pleasure of helping on a round up while there, also saw 189 cows dehorned at the rate of one minute for the three hours, Mr. Marber using the saw himself. Mr. Barber sold a fine string of calves during the week at a good figure.

We were entertained with the best in the land while there and I was almost willing to stay all winter. While in that section we enjoyed a visit to Priona where we had the pleasure of meeting a lady from our old home, Burlington, Iowa, and had a most pleasant visit.

If you want to visit a ranch run on business principles and where the best eattle are to be seen plan to visit, the Barber ranch.

J. E. CRESAP.

Will Plant Big Wheat Acreage G. Gordon was in the city yesterday a short time and stated to the editthat he had about 400 acres of wheat up and looking fine, and would plant near 200 acres more.-Miama

Died from Injuries

J. W. Caddyl, of Gail, Borden day when a horse fell on him, dying Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock as a result of the injuries sustained .-Floydada Hesperian.

Oklahoma Has First Case

Oklahoma furnished the first real action against unlawful use of the federal farm loan law. An arrest here was the first lokling that the ing and then have it explained by lying away from the polls and tak- operations and, a bove all things We have got to buy that county money without finding out whether



70 for the staple.

J. D. Lindsley of Delwin reports that six bales of cotton brought him

\$618, not counting the seed there-

from. This is certainly getting good

interest from farming, and the folks

back East; where the land is so high

it resembles a cat's back when it

modity as the above enable. folks to pay, all indebtedness and have a nice

bank account besides. Pahucah Post

t Barnhart & Rice Garage.

Buy Goodrich Silvertown cord tires

Another 42-piece dinner set to be given away next Saturday at Skel-

Cotton In Cottle County

A small boy and some match Frank Gibson of Grow last Moncaused a blaze which cost J. C. Wgood day sold eight bales of cotton for \$804.70, exclusive of the seed. Luther of Camaron, N. M., his stable, and Holdren was the buyer and gave \$18. harness house with some harness and two saddles and a helfer call

Goodrich tires are best in the long

Bring your hides to McQueen Coal and Grain Co. We pay the top cash sees a dog, should sit up and take price for them green, dry and old

Lax-Fos, A Mid. Effective Lax. Ive & Liver Tonic
Does Not Gripe nor Disturb the Stomach.

In addition to other properties, Lax-Fos
contains Cascars in acceptable form, a
stimulating Laxative and Tonic. Lax-Fos
acts/effectively and does not gripe nor
disturb stomach. At the same time, it aids
diffection, arouses the liver and secretions
and restores the healthy functions. Soc.

WEST BOUND

No. 21

Lv. 6:40 a. m.

EAST BOUND

No. 22

Lv. 10:35 a. mm.

No. 114

Lv. 5:59 p. m.

SANTA FE TIME TABLE





P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking!

VOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain-sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled

cigarette unless you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P.A. comes to you with a real reason for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes bite and parch! You can smoke it long and hard without a comeback! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P.A. just answers the universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheerfullest investment you ever made!

CRIMIP GUTT DE BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Man is not so much the creature of circumstances, as circum: stances are-creatures of man. Genius is said to be about one per cent terpit and name of the person personation.

BULLD YOU A HOME

HEREFORD LUMBER COMPANY

Car Niggerhead Nut, and Lump Coal now on track McQueen Grain & Coal Comp'y.

PHONE

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill.

I wish every suffering woman would give

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of woman-

ly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today

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8 PER CENT MONEY to loan on/land | County of Deaf Smith) We are now in position to make long time loans on land at 8 per cent. No Term, A. D., 1916. inspection no atorney's fees. No red tape. Baskin Land Co.

EXCHANGE—Choice 'town property for half section good land. Also good half section for town property. J. B. Elliston Realty Co.

WANTED-Man and wife boarders or Phone 82.

IMPROVED 5 acre good orchard house of Chapter 39, Acts of the Thirty-third ner. and wind mill etc., for sale or trade. J. Legislature of Texas, and it appear-A. Stegall.

FOR SALE-Nice residence, easy payments. Western National Bank. 33tf

STRAYED-One black sow pig about 3 months ol 1, wgt, about 60 lbs. Finder please notify Elswich Cloyd, or phone No. 1. Reward.

FOR SALE-Ten brood sows, twenty lar polling places, on Saturday, the shoats and one registered Duroc 18th day of November, 1916, to deterboar. H. C. Bowsher, Phone 137. 35tf mine whether a majority of the legally

FOR SALE-Two sections land, Castro Co., 12 ml. from Hereford: Mrs. E. B. Galloway.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-160 acres. 16 ft. to water, 41/2 mi. from Court ing six per cent interest per annum. House at Portales, New Mexico, for paxable annually, to provide funds for cattle. Price \$35 per acre. Address, the erection and equipping a County WALKER BRADLEY.

Elida, New Mexco.

LOST A cameo brooch on streets of Hereford. Finder return to Mrs. J. P. Snyder.

SPECIAL OFFER-For fine Custommade corsets call on Mrs. Dent. \$1 off on orders received before Nov. 25th.

WANTED-MALE HELP-Ambitious men whose opportunities for advancement are limited; learn traffic management, the great, new. uncrowded profession; learn our consultation service, post-graduate service, personal instruction; practical experience; free employment registration. We guarantee to coach you until competent. Special offer ends in short time. Correspond at once with A. D. Jones, box 550 Department, Amarillo, Texas. 39-4t-pd

WANTED One or two teams for their feed this winter. Mules pre-W. H. Johnson, Hereford.

39-2t-pd

FOR RENT One well-furnished front room, close in. Modern conveniences.

FEED-I have for sale 21000 bundles of sorghum, in shocks adjoining Joel

Switch on north. J. L. JOHNSON. 0-2t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 80 or 160 acre irrigated alfalfa hog ranch. Owner, Box 14, Hereford, Texas.

sorrel mules at my place four miles bonds, as appears from the original or south of Summerfield. One mare der on file in my office.

H. K. MONROE.

WANTED A man and wife want position to care for ranch and cattle for winter or Dermanently. Address, Box 106 Dimmitt, Tex of phone 31 on

FOR SALE Good 5 room bungalow 1 block from high school. Bargain. C. D. WRIGHT.

FOR TRADE A splendid 5-passenger car to trade for Jersey cows. Phone J. O. McCreless.

FOR SALE Five room house, bath and out house, auto barn and lots, nice orchard, on Twenty-five Mile Aveenue. Good terms. /A. Stegall.

LOST One span of sorrel mules, one mare mule, one horse, mule, weight about 800 pounds About eighteen years old. Write or phone E. Perkins, Reward will be given for information leading to their recovery. Dimmitt,

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined, with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in suring catarrh. Send for testimonials, free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toiedo, O. Sold by Drugsists, price The

Notice of Special Election

The State of Texas

Whereas, on the 9th day of October, 1916, a petition was presented to the said Commissioners' Court, asking for a Special Election to be held in said county on Saturday, the 18th day of 31tf ing to the said Commissioners' Court that the said petition bears the requisite number of signatures of property Smith county, Texas, that a Special Election be held in each and every voting precinct in said county at the reguqualified property tax paying voters

> ter 39, Acts of the Thirty-third Legislature, and to determine whether the Commissioners' Court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually while said bouds or any of them are outstanding, a tax upon all taxable property in said county sufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund to pay the principal at maturity. Hereford It is further ordered that the presid

thousand (\$25,000) dollars, payable

forty years from their date and bear-

Hospital, under the provisions of Chap-

ing officers, heretofore appointed to hold the general election, are hereby appointed to hold this Special Election. and they shall within five days after said election has been held, make due return thereof to the Commissioners' Court of this county as is required by

law for holding a general election. The ballots for said election shall have written or printed thereon the on Fruit and Not Trees. following :

"For the bonds." "Against the bonds."

All persus who are legally qualified voters of this State and of this county and who are resident property tax pay Hereford Nursery Company ers in this county county shall be gh titled to vote at said election.

The sheriff of this county shall give notice of said election by posting notices at each voting box in said county for thirty days before the election,

Done in open Commissioners' Court, When you want soles put on shoes this the 10th day of October, 1916.

JAS. A. HUGHES, County Judge, Deaf Smith Co., Texas. I, A. O. Thompson, Clerk of the County Court and ex-officio clerk of the Commissioners' Court of said counor undivided half interest therein, ty, do hereby certify that the above and adjoining thriving town of Hereford. foregoing is a true and correct copy of State fully what you have and address, the order of the county judge of said county, dated the 10th day of October, HEREFORD - - TEXAS 1916, ordering an election in said county on the question of issuing bonds for E. STRAY MULES There are two stray said county and levying a tax for said

Price \$1.10.

High Cotton Tempts Thieves

The high price of cotton seems be "hatching out" a few cotton thieves in Fisher County. Three cotton losses In Commissioners' Court, October have been reported this week, but no clue to the guilty party or parties has been found.

On Sunday night some one entered C/ M. Pipkin's field north of town and carried away 245 pounds of seed cetton from his cotton pile. A few nights ago a bale of cotton disappear-27tf November, 1916, to determine whether ed from the local yard. The bale was or not a majority of the property tax sold to R. F. Stevenson by H. B. Camp 11.05; light \$9.25@9.90; pigs, \$6.50@ paying voters of this county, voting at bell. No trace has been found of it. young ladies, close to high school, said election, desire said county to is 7. S. Hadderton's field was entered 000; fair clearance. sue bonds in the sum of twenty-five a few nights ago and quite a bit of thousand (25,000.00) dollars, maturing the fleecy staple was picked and car- to 20 higher: hambs, \$2.00@11.10; FOR SALE a good residence in good in forty years and to bear interest at ried away. The "pickers" selected a ewes, \$6.0007.25; wethers, \$6.5000 location to school and churches. See the rate of six per cent per annum, for choice spot where the cotto. was well 750 31tf the purpose of erecting and equipping opened and heavily loaded and we a County Hospital under the provision presume filled their sacks. Roby Ban-

Favor County Agent

The North Texas Farmers Association at their meeting in Dalhart, entax paying voters of said county and dorsed the movement to secure a counbeing in every respect in conformity ty agent for Dallam county Commitwith law; it is therefore ordered by tees were appointed and it is likely the Commissioners' Court of Deaf that the proposition will have the support of the husiness men of the

"OCEANS OF WATER"

A.O. THOMPSON. of said county desire the issuance of Clerk Commissioners' Court, Deaf bonds on the faith and credit of said Smith County, Texas. county in the amount of twenty-five By J. S. Jones, Deputy.

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ane boots that wont come off. All work guaranteed MAKER OF FINE BOOT

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S. IRELAND Dimmitt, Texas Abstracts - - Land Loans

mule, one horse mule. Horse has Given under my hand and soal of Owner of the only set of Abstrac Books in Castro County. split on right ear. Owner can have said court this the 10th day of Netober, Books in Castro County Mans 50c Fact.

Guaranteed 5 years

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.—Cattle Receipts 22,00; markets closing steady to strong; Texas steers, \$6.00 @8.50; Texas cows, \$4:25@5.85; Texas calves, \$5.00@9.25; native steers, \$7.25@10.75; native cows and heifers, \$4.25@9.75: stockers and feeders, \$5,00@8,00; bulls, \$5.00@6.00.

Hogs Receipts 25,000; markets closing 5 to 15 lower; packers, top \$10.10; rough heavy, \$8.50629.00; heavy, \$9.50 @10.10; market and butchers, \$9.50@ 9.00; bulk. \$9.55@10.00; receipts 12.

Sheep Receipts 18,000, markets ten

Kansas City Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31-Wheat No. 2 red 183@187; No. 3 red 180 @185; No. 4 red, 173@182; No. 2 hard, 186@191; No. 3 hard, 182@189; Fort Worth Livestock Reporter. No. 4 hard 175@187.

Corn No. 2 white, 102; No. 3 white 101; No. '2 mixed 100@101; No. 3 mixed 98@99; No. 2 yellow, 1031/2@

104; No. 3 yellow, 102@103. Oats No. 2 white 55; No. 3 white 536654; No. 2 mixed 536657; No. 1 mixed 526157.

Kaffir-No. 2 white 210@215; No. white 210 Mile No. 210@215; No. 3 210.

Barley No. 4 93@96.

Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 31. Hogs Receipts 2,000 not much sold very slow, few to outsiders; market steady; top \$10.00 for load bunch at \$10.15; packers, bidding 10 lower,

bulk \$9,70@ 9.90. Cattle Receipts 8.000 including 15-00 calves; beef steeks steady, top \$8.25; bulk \$6,00@7.50; cows steady, top \$5.80; bulk \$4.00@5.00; beifers steady. top \$7.50; bulk, \$6.00@7.00; bulls steady, \$4.00@5.00; calves all common car lots at \$5.10@1.71; few odds . at \$8.10; stendy stockers steers 25 to 40 lower for the week, top \$6.50; bulk \$5.10@6.21; cows and helfers 25 lower for two days; cows \$4.00@5.25; belfers \$4,5066,50; calves, steady \$4.506 6.50.

Sheep Receipts none

The Deutschland Back Again NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 1. The

Serman submarine Deutschland arrived the harbor here early this morning. Captain Koenig said the Deutschland left Bremen on October 10 and made the rip bere without special incident. The extire comprises twenty five men The Deutschland appeared in the outer harbor shortly after midnight and proceeded to the dock of the East ern Forwarding company.

Captain F. Hinsch of the Ferwarding company accompanied by Dr. R. E. Black, the health officer, and other of fields, met the submersible on a tug. The usual quaranthe regulations were walved and the Deutschland tied up at the dock near the North German Lloyd steamer Willebad

The Depochland was said to have a large cargo of chemicaly.

The submersible, under power, slid into a Spocket" that had been prepared for bey at the wharf. at 2:35 o'clock. The craft's entry into the harbor was so Ment that only a few persons were aware she was there.

Pig Club Boy Wins Prizes

When boys' pig-clubs were organ-Higginbotham, aged 12, a farmer ford bull that he purchased at an aucboy residing near Holland, desired to tion sale of registered cattle there on join; but was minus the necessary pig the 7th. Henrietta Independent. which would qualify him for membership. He applied to Governor Ferguson for the purchase of one from the latter's stock farm near Sparks, nes gotiating for the pig "on time." The governor responded with a letter giving the boy the pick of any pig on the farm with his compliments. Thus will pay the farmers of this vicinity equipped he started in to do some fancy pig raising on approved scale clover the coming / season, Curtis, and the porker, now 10 months old, (Okla.) Courier. named Jennie Ferguson, has just wen first money at the Bell County Fair over all competitors, mostly experienced farmers. The boy kept books on his pig and the outlay amounted to \$15.50. The value of the animal in the market is about \$40; its weight being 382 pounds. The net profit on the pig in seven months was \$25 .--

Is Some Pumpkin Grower

Having hauled in sixty wagon loads, er. he says he can hardly miss them from the field. Melrose (N. M.) Dairyman

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Fine Bull Goes to Henrietta

W. H. Myers on Thursday received ized in Bell county last year. Olan from Kausas City a registered Here-

Sweet Clover A Successful Crop In practically every locality in this part of the state the farmers will plant sweet clover. This crop has proven to be a success and a money maker at other places and believe it to at least plant a small acreage to

Alfalfa Seed Good Crop

A. S. Jenisch was in town Monday morning with a wagon load of alfalfa seed, and it struck us as being a very valuable load of farm produce. The one load brought Mr. Jenisch the sum of \$465. F. J. Knittel also marketed a load that brought him \$470. G. B. Lee had one that brought him \$413, and W. L. Knittel's load brought \$168. About the nearest thing to Mr. Roach who lives 20 miles north gold dust ever produced on a Woodeast of here is some pumpkin grower ward county farm Mooreland Lead-

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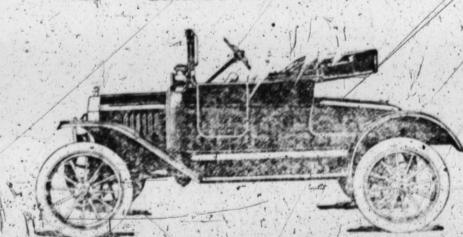
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

All social paths for the past week have led directly to "Goblintown on the Spookville Road." and many and merry have been the delightful parties which have made up the week's social program. Littl folks, juniors, young people, and older ones, have contributed to the Halloween festivities with parties, simple or elaborate, according to the fancy of the various hosts and hostesses.

Social activities which were pushed aside during the work and hurry of the fair have surely taken on new and igorous /life.

On Tuesday of last week Misses Alyce Duff, Myrtle McNutt and Alta Renfro shared the honors of hostess at a most delightful evening party given in honor of Mrs. Emma Hungerford, of Kearney, Nebraska. The pretty affair was given at the home of Mrs. F. F. Cobb, of South Hereford. Forty-two supplemented by a number of other interesting games, furnished the evening's diversion.

Refreshments of cake with bo chocolate were served. A large party of guests enjoyed the pleasures of the occasion.

Among the children's parties of the week none were prettier or gave more pleasure than that enjoyed by the Junior Endeavorers, Saturday at the teacher of the class, and Mrs. Wright, es being Miss Crogan, the present teacher of the class and Mrs. Wright, a former teacher. Decorations suggestive of Halloweeen were so elaborately and eleverly arranged that they were a real feature of the entertainment.

At the door a ghost presented clammy hand (later found to be glove stuffed with wet salt) and invited the guests to enter. Inside was a veritable spectral chamber where witches vied with black cats in prom inence and the whir of bat wings made more realistic the picture of night. Occasional rays of light streamed from the eyes and mouths of grinning jack o'lanterns. A typical Halloween program of games included a contest in which the children formed words from the letters of the word "Hallowe'en". each child receiving a prize consisting of an apple into which was stuck a lighted candle. In another game the children drew pictures of goblins, the prize going to the one who drew the funniest picture. A witch and a goblin told fortunes to the great delight of the little folks and later, served them with popcorn, apples, nuts, candies, cakes and pink lemonade with real "straws". Twenty children enjoyed the jolly afternoon.

Miss Leta Brazil gave an enjoyable party on Monday evening. Halloween suggestions furnished the keynote of the decorations and the games and refreshments were also in keeping with the Halloween idea. The evening was most pleasantly spent.

The Cordova hotel was the scene of a beautiful social function on Tuesday evening, when Judge J. P. Slaton and the members of his Sunday School class were bosts to a number of friends in celebration of the eve of All Saints. The elaborate banquet was designated, "Ye Goblin's Feast", and was a most beautiful tribute to the spirit of cheer and compadeship which characterizes the season.

the direction of Miss Millicent Lathin, nooh combiged with the atmosphere of The color scheme of white and magenta genial byspitality, characteristic, of was carried out in an exquisite arrange, this home gave zest and interest to the ment of Chrysanthemums, Everywhere meeting. these pretty blossoms were in evidence. Around the walls, and suspended from with the flowers used singly and in sig ments by Mesdames Garrison, Rolappointments and handsome centerpiece of Chrysanthemums, were wonderfully attractive.

Artistically decorated menu cards announced the following mysterious menu:

OYSTERS To be Caught from the Deep

Witches' Roast with blood-red berries Herbs, Unruly Members (Cold and untamed)

Green miseries, Consolidated Golden

Lubricated Loaf Devils' Dream (Fruit and Fowl) Jack 'O Lantern Pastry with Goblin

Gizzards Uncooked Elfin Fancies

Bryan's Brew and "Potion from the Charmed Pot." Mixed Temptations (Cracked)

Shivers and Devils' Food Satan's Incense with Fire The Inquisition Up-to-date The banquet program was as follows:

My excuse for being here J............ Hon. Clifford Braley that we may locate parties coming

Why Shouldn't the Grand Jury Adjourn and all go to Sunday School? Judge D. B. Will curing quarters for strangers.

The Press and Some Other Things

..... Mrs. Guthrie Appreciated toasts from Dr. Faris and Hon. Otis Truelove of Amarillo were added to the program as was also the following which was a surprise planned by the boys of the class for their teacher, Judge Slaton and was given by Emory Elliott.

To the Founder of No. 12 There's many a foast I could say. While we're enjoying ourselves here In so good and so pleasant a way. For there are toasts to our country, To our friends, and to our prospective wives;

And toasts to each other, Wishing all, long and merry lives.

But here's to one in a million, Who pales all the rest; Here's to our grand, modest and beloved teacher, Who knows us the best.

We esteem him the more For this, "Ye Goblins Feast"; And may be live an even hundred years,

To keep on making things good and lively In this world of human toil, of hope, and cares.

And bere's to each of us, May we too, live an hundred years, Did I say an hundred? Nay! An hundred, less a day; For we should be sorry to live on earth And know that he had passed away.

Judge Hill was unable to be present

and sent the following: Hereford, Texas, Oct. 31, 1916.

Hon. Jno. P. Slaton,

Dear Sir: I thank you and your S. S. Class for your kind invitation to be present at your banquet, but am not

well and will ask you to excuse me. If your class continues to grow and the good influence follows in proportion to numbers it will not need Grand Juries.

With best wishes for your-self and I am. Enjoying the delightful occasion were

Jno. P. Slaton, Teacher Scott Nobles, President. John H. Patton, See'y. Emory Elliott Oscar Cardwell Bryan Edwards Glenn Sullivan' Bruce Sullivan Flake Ivey Jesse Turnbow Elias Carter Grady Stanley Bill Argo Glenn Snyder John Pittman Chas. Purcell

Albert Carter Lloyd Snyder Lloyd Edwards Fred Davis Walter Dunlap Ira Johnson Edgar Webb Sherman Hoen Earl Bennett Edgar Betts Florren Sites Edgar Cox Dr. Faris. Hon. Ohis Truelove. Judge Braly

Judge Hill

Frank Giles

Alex Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Gathrie

The pretty new Jome of Mrs. John The arrangement and decoration of McLean was thrown open in welcome. the dining room and tables was super- Thursday, to the members of the Bay ried by the hotel personant mader View Club. The perfect autumn after

Mrs. D. C. Laird had charge of the hyeresting program which completed the ceiling, glossy green vines dotted he stady of Dutch art. Special asclusters evidenced the artist's touch, oson, Donald, and Ferguson were en-The buffet was a floral background for Joyed. Some very good copies of the the sparkling cut glass and silver, pictures studied impressed the facts The three tables, each with its perfect brought out by the study of the Dutch reasters. A salad course with deliclous hot thocolais was served

Neighboring Society

The members of the S. W. P. Club. were delightfully entertained on Friday, last, at the home of Mrs. Lena

The following, interesting program on dress, was given

Roll Call Current Events. Paper-"Which is the most practical Dress of today or fifty years ago?

-Mrs Emma Dixon Paper-Modern Dress-Mrs. Nellie Rogers Mentor Study.

After the program the members were served dainty refreshments of Eruit Jeno and Cake. The balance of the afternoon was spent in a social way. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edith Powelson.

Notice All persons having rooms for reut the Young Men's Business League to Hereford. This will cost you nothing, and will greatly assist us in seWITH THE CHURCHES

Rev. O. E. Schmidt of the Lutheran church, leaves Tuesday on the 10:35 for Olney, Tex., to attend the Panhandle Conference of the Texas District Lutheran church, Mr. J. Oppliger vicar from Rhea, will accompany him. They go as far as Canyon on the train, and will there meet Rev. Dippold, of Kress, and Mr. E. H. Wildgrube, the vicar from Littlefield. From Canyon. they will continue their trip in Rev. Dippold's car, intending to get to Clarendon, via Amarillo, by evening. Here they will stop over night with Rev. Dierker, and in company with him leave the next morning, expecting to reach Wichita Falls by evening. The next day they wish to reach Olney, which is but 40 miles south of Wichita Falls. Here they will meet Rev. P. J. Klenk, in the midst of whose congregation the conference will be held. from the 10th to 13th of November.

Meeting to Begin at Baptist Church

The Lord willing we will begin a meeting at the Baptist church next Sunday, and we extend to all christians a cordial invitation to be with us, and help in the meeting. We hope all meeting, and that many souls may be saved, and God's people may be revived. We hope that the singers from the other churches will come right on to stanley: the chole and help in the song service. To our brother Pastors we want you to come and feel at home, and help in the winning of the lost, and we pray that your people may receive a blessing from the meeting, and our churches may greatly strengthen in the Lord. Yours in the work.

J. E. McCLURKIN, Pastor

day School Y. P. S. C. E. and the 1. Leaflet Greatness of the Kingpreaching services all showing good

On Monday evening Dr. McKeen of church on "Community Building." The lecture was one of the finest ad arly, logical and of pleasing personal address the speaker kept his audience intensely interested throughout 1 Topic Religion of Latin Amerithe evening. Dr. McKeen is a man of national reputation. He is now with the Lincoln Chautanqua/Bureau and was, last year, with the Redpath-H. ret Co Those who proced this ceture missed a repuine fre t. .

the Christian church will meet with Mrs., Keen Nutter Oct. 6th.

Subject The coming of Spain to South America. Hymn.

Bible Reading Mrs. Allan Bell, Prayer Mrs. Dodson. Hymn

Business period. Boll Call: Respond with a fact of missionary news. Bible study Mrs. J. E. Ferguson.

Motives for coming-Mrs. Wheeler. Effects of coming Mrs. Ramsey. Some of the effects of coming as fold by Ona Smith.

Mesdames Parmer, Jones and Bowers were hostesses to the M. E. missionary society on Wednesday.

The meeting combined business and social features and was most enjoyable. . In summing up the work of this conference year, the ladies found that they had raised and sent away \$500,50. A delicious salad course was served and two new members were added to the

A marked increase in the attendance at the Christian Sunday School, Sunday was evidence of some good work done during the week. New classes are being organized and the outlook for a revival of interest in this already strong department of the church work is bright.

At the evening service Mr. Fred Curtis sang "Some One is Looking to You". very effectively. The choir has been augmented by several new voices and has begun work under the direction of Mrs. Baird.

Baptist Meeting at Tulia

The following Hereford people at tended the fifth Sunday meeting of the Tierra Blanco Association at Tulia Sunday, going over Friday and return- Tuesday, Nov. 7th at the residence of ing Sunday: Mesdames W. E. Hicks, Mrs. D. C. Laird., Hours: 3 to will pray that we may have a glorious J. E. McClurkin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. ling. Everybody cordially invited. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs

Program

Week of Prayer and Self-Denial at the Methodist Church, November 8, and 19.

WEDNESDAY Bible Study Book of Psalms.L. ed by Mrs. Ashbrook THURSDAY

church were well attended, the Sun- Devotional The Growing Way Leaget Giving, An Act of Wor-Bentonville, Arkansas lectured at the 4 Popic Reasons for Prominence of Latto America Mrs. Parker 5/ Topic Position of Women in Lat-

FRIDAY

ca Countries Mrs. D. W. Hawkins. 2. Topic Religious Neeeds of Latin American lumigrants. Mrs. Stocking Leaflet Olving a More Excellent Mrs. A L. Walker FRIDAY NIGHT

The Woman's Missionary Society of 1 Devotion The Unselfish Way Zola Williams

2. Giving, A Real Function Mrs. B. M. Harrison 4. Topic Education in Latin Amer-5. Topic-The School, Our Opportunity Among Latin America

6. Duet Mabel Betts-Mrs. Crouch 7. Topic-The School in Rio.... Claudia Duncan 8. Topic Holding Institutes

..... Juanita Caylor Question Box Blanche Pollock

Rev. Neal, evangelist for this conference district, preached Sunday to s large audience at the M. E. church. Presiding Elder Robinson had been anable to be present. His place was filled most acceptably, however, by

Rev. Neal. and hopes to be able to fill his pulpit next Sunday.

Sunday night services at the Baptist church are alert and getting ready

Lutheran Church

again be English services with preaching. Text: Romans 13, 1-7.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services 11:00 a. m. Services at Court House. All friends re welcome.

O.-E. Schmidt, Pastor.

The Missionary Society of the Pres byterian church will give a tea or Howton and Conley and Rev. and Mrs. during afternoon, 8 to 10 in the even-

> Public Sales W: A. Swearengen, E. Elida, N. A

Nov. 8th. W. A. Noffsker, 60 head, E. Roose velt. N. M., Nov. 10th. A.M. White. 72 head, S. W. Clovis, N. M., Nov. 16.

Other dates later. ERKE E. FORBES, Auctioneer Clovis, New Mexico.

Miss Belle Woodburn, who has spent expected home the last of the week.

Special Election Notice

PURSUANT TO AN ELECTION OR-DER issued by the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith county, Texas, nounced for this service but was un- Notice is hereby given that a SPECIAL ELECTION will be held on SATUR-DAY, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1916, at the regular polling places in Rev. Henson is convalescing rapidly each election precinct in Deaf Smith county. Texas, for the purpose of determining by vote whether a majority of the property tax paying voters of this county desire the issuance of bonds in hurch were participated in by a large the amount of Twenty-five thousand per cent of the membership and many (\$25,000.00) dollars due in forty years friends. All of the activities of this from their date and bearing six per cent interest per annum, payable anfor the meeting which is to begin next | nually, to provide funds for the erection and equipping of a County Hospital for Deaf Smith county, and to determine whether the Commissioners' Next Sunday, Nov. 5th. there will Court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually while said bonds or any of them are outstanding, a tax upon all taxable property in Deaf Smith county, sufficient to pay the current interest of said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal at/ma-

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and of this county. and who are resident property taxpayers of this county; shall be entitled to vote at said election.

Said election was ordered by the Commissioners' Court of this county by order made and entered on the minutes of said court on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1916, and this NOTICE is given in pursuance of said order.

Dated this the 14th day of October,

JAS. A. HUGHES, County Judge. " Deaf Smith county, Texas.

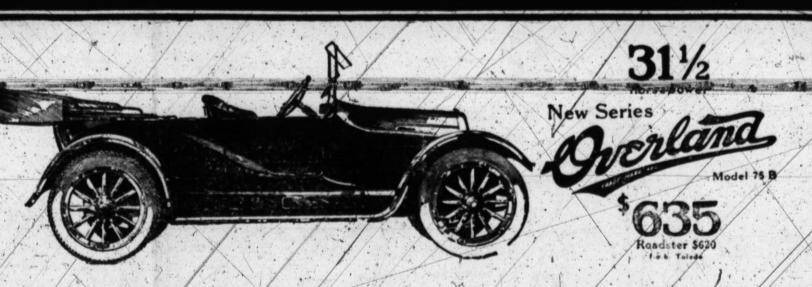
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