Suits--Dresses--Coats

See our stock of Ladies' Suits. Dresses and Coats. Also a new line of Sweaters, all the new colors and Styles.

We also have Shoes for the whole Family. Our pieced goods Deptis Complete. Come in and see us.

BIRD & DEAN

FAMILY OUTFITTERS

Brownfield

Texas

Best 25 ears yellow corn; C. H

Best 25 ears red corn; J. M. Dean

Best 25 ears strawberry corn; U.R

Best six stalks of corn with fodder

on; J. R. Garison \$2 J.F. Malcolm \$1.

Best 25 heads white kaffir; F. B

Best 25 heads red kaffir; Joe Spur-

Best bundle white maize; U. J. Ba!

OH, CAN YOU?

WELL, I'LL SELL YOU THIS SAW AT THE SAME PRICE AND SAME

TERMS AS THE

Lanier \$3.00; U. R. Baldwin., \$1.00.

Lampkin, \$3.00

3.00; R. L. Holley, \$1.00

ger \$2.00; Stoveal, \$1.00.

ley \$2.00; R. U. Foster, 1.00.

win 2.00; B. N. Craven, 1.00.

\$2.00; C. Sears \$1.00.

THAT AMOUNTS TO \$ 12. AND THE

EXPRESS CHARGES OF 30 CENTS

ON TOP OF THAT FISURES UP TO

PRIZE WINNERS AT THE

The following is a list of those who won prizes at the Terry County Fair everything being complete except the \$2.00 and \$1.00. live stock department, which will be completed next week and handed us for publication. Will say that not all of this list carries a money premium, as there are some things in this list; that no awards were offered on, but only received ribbons, and in that case we will say "blue" or "red" by which we mean a blue or red ribbon.

Best water melon; J. R. Garrison, \$2.00; C. O. Newlin, \$1.00. Largest pumpkin; W M. Chapman,

\$2.00; same \$1.00. Largest kershaw; Joe B. Hill, \$2.00, name given same \$1.00.

Best ten cantelopes, Joe Spurger, \$2.00; Jno. S. Powell, \$1.00. Best 4 squashes; Frank Cabe, \$1.00; King \$1.00 and 50c. J. M. Dean 50c.

Best peck onions; A. M. Crews.\$2: Walker 1.00; Mrs. F. Proctor 50c. J. E. Wren, \$1.00.

Best 12 tomatoes; J. E. Shelton, \$2. R. L. Holley 50c.

MEDIUM PRICE SAW

ANYHOW; I NEED

IT TODAY

MR. BROWN

Best bunch peanuts (Spanish); Geo \$1.00. TERRY COUNTY FAIR | Black \$2.00 and \$1.00. Best peck Spanish peanuts; Geo. same \$1.50.

> Black \$2.00 and \$1.00. Best peck any peanuts; Geo. Black same \$1.50.

Best pk. sweet potatoes (yams) J. W. Hogue 3.00; W. C. Franklin, \$1.00. gan \$3.00; R. L. Holley, \$1.00. Best pk. sweet potatoes (any)Chas. Boon \$2.00; J. M. Malcolm, \$1.00.

Best pk blackeye peas; W. L. Ban-1 dy \$3.00; P. W. Watts, \$1.00. Best cow peas; A. C. Holcombe, \$3.00. W. L. Bandy 1.00.

Best gallon green beans; Jno. King \$2.00; J. F. Malcolm 1.00. Best Gallon shelled speckled beans; U. M. Butcher, 1.00; T. C. Hogue 50c. Condra \$2.00; C. W. Easterwood \$1. Best gal. red shelled beans; no

Best gallon shelled beans(any); U. Best bundle white kaffir; R. J. Baldwin \$1.00; Mrs. F. Proctor \$1. Newsom 2.00; B. N. Craven, \$1.00. Best gallon sweet pepper; Jno. B.

Best gallon hot green pepper; Lee

Best ten beets; N. F. K. Foster, \$1 .: 1

HERE'S A GOOD ONE

COSTS YOU \$ 150

PRICE OF SAW 15.81.10

Best twelve radishes; F. B. Condra Best bundle feterita; U. J. Baldwin

WHY, I CAN BUY THE SAME SAW FROM THE MAIL ORDER HOUSE FOR \$ 110

On Saturday morning at 3 o'clock, the death angel called to the Father's By H. R. Winston house, Mrs. Mary Green, the mother | About this time one of my cousins of our beloved townsman, J. C. Green moved to San Antonio, and life was Grandmother Green was born in made quite a bit brighter for me. Washington county, Texas, Nov. 26, went to see them the first afternoon 1852, and was married in 1869 to J.M. and she asked me what I wanted for Green. To this union was born nine supper, and I answered, "just plain children: six of which are now living. biscuits" as I had been eating light Mr. J. C. Green of city is the oldest bread for the last two months with-

young girlhood and joined the Meth- melted in my mouth worse than good odist church, from which time she chocolate candy. sweet devoted Christian life has on entertained us in various ways. memory. Even up to the last hour ried our wood for one to two miles

Best apples; N. F. K. Foster \$3.00; Best peaches: A. M. Crews \$3.00. Best 25 ears white corn; R. A. Dou-

cheap!! cheap!!!

Mrs. A. E. Morgan and little daughter, Evelyn, are visiting Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. Stricklin.

BROTHERS & Brothers delivers us a nice, clean program, which made your groceries to your kitchen.

Bert French was in Wednesday with a bale of cotton and renewed for the Herald.

Best bundle red kaffir; J. T. Whit-2.00; Geo. Black \$1.00. Best bundle higera; Ben Lee \$2.00; near Houston, and other places. In E. W. McGee, 1.00.

Best bundle cane (any); C. Sears, from Camp Dodge, lowa and other places. These were all rookies and 2.00; J. R. Garrison 1.00 Best bundle red maize; J. M. Dean Best bundle sudan; S. L. Great- we had to drill them every day. Wedhouse \$2.00, Chas. Acker \$1.00. nesday and Saturday evenings were

Best pk threshed white kaffir; O.H. cut out, and we were certainly thankful that the good Lord left Sunday arner 2.00; T. C. Hogue 1.00. Best pk threshed red kaffir: W.M. for rest. We had sham battles every Howard \$2.00; Burnett Bros. 1.00. day nearly, and sometimes at night. Best pk threshed white maize: J.D. One night we were making a charge

McDonald 2.00; also 1.00. Best pk threshed red maize: O. Garner, 2.00; Wm. Howard, 1.00. Best pk threshed feterita: George Black 2.00; also 1.00

Best pk threshed cane (any); Bur- be those horse did not stop, when ett Bros. 2.00; W. C. Franklin, 1.00. | those blank cartridges fired into 'em. Best 20 bolls open cotton: Lee Wal- This gave away our identity, and my cer 5.00; P. W. Watts 2.50. Best 3 stalks cotton: Mack Thom- one hurt. They would tell us to do

things that looked almost impossible. ason 2.00; J. D. Webb 1.00. Best ten lbs seed cotton; Thomas but they taught us that "nothing is impossible in the army," and we soon Bingham 3.00; J. L. Hyman 1.00. Best 12 heads broomcorn: Chris. got to where we believed it. Quante 3.00; T. C. Hogue 1.00. Poultry and Pets

Best barred Plymouth Rocks: W.E. Fielder 2.00; W. E. Winn 1.00. Rhode Island Reds; R. E. Thomas cal bunch of men of the Great South-2.00; L. V. Knox 1.00. Brown Leghorns; T. C. Hogue bine equal to the occasion that confronted

White Leghorns; Geo. Black blue Black Minarcas; Ben Lee blue rib- of the Western Front and returned

Bantams; Terry Brown blue; O.J. ing forward to the day when we Daniels red ribbon. Bronze Turkeys; N. F. K. Foster,

blue; W. C. Franklin red ribbon. Burbon red turkeys; Mrs. C. J. Bohanan, blue ribbon. Pekin ducks: Frank Wilcock, blue. White rabbits: Jim King blue:Ranlolph Rutherford, red ribbon.

Fox squirrels; Kermit Whisenant, SEE those new Aluminum goods at The art department as well as the stock department is still missing, but | The Seagraves gin is being cleaned we hope to have it next week.

GREAT WORLD WAR

out a change. Believe me, those were Mrs. Green was converted, in her the best biscuits I ever tasted, and

lived a most beautiful and faithful! The people of San Antonio treated Christian life. Thirteen months ago us very cold at first, but after about Grandmother Green came to live with two months, they found out that we her oldest son in Brownfield. Her were human beings, and from then cheered the hearts of all of those In the latter part of January, 1918, who knew her. She always had a we walked to the target RANGE at kind word for everyone, as Mrs. Ran- Camp Bull, a distance of about 24 dal has often remarked: "She made miles. One thing I well remember everyone better who knew her. Her about this was, that one quart of waroom where she stayed seemed to be ter was all you was allowed to make the brightest spot anywhere, because the trip on. Most of us drank all of of her cheerfulness. In all of her af- that at the noon hour, and made the fliction she never complained, resign- balance of the walk without water, ing completely to the will of God, ex- which learned us a good lesson afterpressing the words again of the great wards, that when we had only a small Apostle, when he said: "For our amount of water, just to drink a swallight affliction which is but for a mo- low every hour or two and make it ment, worketh for us a far more ex- go a long way. We had lots of fun ceeding and eternal weight of glory." out there as everyone enjoyed the Mrs. Green had a most wonderful shooting. We slept in tents and carshe spoke, she knew the folks by Those tents seemed very cold in comname who came to her bedside. If parison with the good barracks we she ever met a person, she knew them left at Camp Travis. Then we did not wonder at the boys dying in Mrs. Green's life has been a bene- Camp Bowie with pneumonia I had

help of these good women.

men were transferred to Camp Logan

May we received a full quota of men

I gave the command "Fire" and may

whole bunch got captured, but no

We paraded at various times in

San Antonio, for the Liberty Loan:

Oklahoma, who said we were a typi-

was inspected by the Governor of

west, and was sure that we would be

In December 1917, General Allen

went Overseas to get a personal view

in the Spring, and everyone was look

The Caines county Court House

bonds carried by a vote of 151 to 13

Thus, they will now complete their

would leave for "Overseas."

magnificent courthouse.

the Brownfield Hardware.

(To be continued)

to Camp Travis to the Mump Ward, purchase of free textbooks for the my part as I should have said that Brownfield, Texas, Oct. 9th, 1921. where a sick man was treated very scholastic year 1920-21 was given as Mr. Porter A. Whaley would visit us. Funeral services were conducted at nice Had to eat rice and sweet milk \$1,681,603. The balance in the text- Mr. Whaley is General Manager of the family residence Saturday after- all the time I was there. Sure had book fund on Sept. 1st, was \$300,000. the West Texas Chamber of Comnoon by Rev. J.-E. Anderson, many attentive nurses (two old boys to wait The board set aside \$1,381,603 as a merce, and has had lots of experience friends of the family being in at- on about 250 men) who were kept text book fund, the board being re- along this line, and will I am sure be tendance to pay their last respects to very busy. Here I fell in LOVE with quired to include each year the bal- of much benefit. 1 will undertake to this beloved woman who was a friend the Army Chaplain, as he would bring ance in the text book fund to meet give ample advance notification of to everyone. Burrial took place in us our mail from home to cheer us the expenses of the insuing year. the Odd Fellows' Cemetery at 4 p. m. up every day, and such other nick- The production of a 15c tax for the nacks as we craved. Here I want to text books was estimated at \$4,044,-THOSE new Aluminum goods at give praise to all Chaplains, for they 563. Deducting from this the amount ber of Commerce. the Brownfield Hardware, are cheap! had tremendious jobs on their hands set aside for the text book fund, it a I the time. In the U. S. A. they had was found that from this 15c tax there the assistance of the various church would remain in the available school mesa week before last; is now at

women. For instance, the various fund for the session of 1920-21 \$2,662,- Seminole now; will convene in Plains ciate your grocery orders. churches in San Antonio would come 959. out to the Y. M. C. A. huts and give us feel that there were some good people left in the old world. This Hudson, popular young people of the bale of cotton this year was in town and night. You are cordially invited

was under the direction of the Chap- Seagraves country, were married in Tuesday and became a reader of the and will hear some great gospel meslains. On the other side of the pond, Amarillo Oct. 4th. they had all this to do without the On March 25th, 1918, most of our

A FAMILY WE ALL SHOULD KNOW

The father of success is Work. The mother is Ambition. The oldest son is Common Sense.

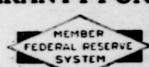
Some of the other boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight & Thrift.

The oldest daughter is Character. Some of her other sisters are Cheerfulness. Loyalty, Courtesy, Caution, Economy, and Integrity.

The Baby is Opportunity.

Form an intimate aquaintance with this family and do business, with the bank that is a friend to them all. The Brownfield State Bank, under the Guaranty Fund Policy; and you have an ideal plan for life.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK "A GUARANTY FUND BANK"



SCHOOLS GET THIRTEEN DOLLARS PER CAPITA

At a recent meeting of the State Mr. A. I. Stricklin. diction to us all, and we want to live a cousin there and he liked to have School Board of Education, the ap- A few days ago I informed you that Time rolls on it will not stay, truer, brighter lives because of her passed them in, but these tent. were portionment was fixed at \$13.00 per Mr. Homer D. Wade, would visit us Three years have passed since that xample she set while she was here. a paradise to some of the places we capita. The total number of scholas- for the purpose of assisting in the Even though the body has been lay- slept in after reaching France. About ties in the State was reported by the reorganization of the local Chamber With one so loving, kind and true, ed to rest until the resurection morn the 6th day of the target range, I State Superintendent at 1,298,282. The of Commerce. her spirit lives on to bless the world took the mumps and was sent back estimate of expenses for the purchase. This was a misscalling of names on

PORTER WHALEY COMING

Brownfield, Texas, Oct. 8, 1921.

J. E. Shelton.

the 15th, and here the last Monday n this month.

IN MEMORY OF OUR SO

Birney Burnett Brown; born Oct. 4th, 1891; died Oct. 9th, 1918.

How hard it is to part with you.

Father and Mother,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our good friend and neighbors for the interest and sympathy manifested in many ways in the last sickness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother. If we, in our meek way can never repay the kindness, yet we pray the Unit Director, West Texas Cham- Heavenly Father to bless each and all

> J. C. Green and family. ----

BROTHERS & Broth is will appre-Elder W. A. Barnhill, of Lamesa

will fill his regular appointment at W. H. Hill, who raised the premium the Church of Christ Sunday morning sages if you come out.

"SPECIAL"

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14TH

To the person buying the largest Cash Bill of Merchandise, we will give 100 lbs. Highest Patent Flour.

To the 2nd: We will give two 3 lb. pails of high grade steel cut coffee.

To the 3rd: We will give one 3 lb. pail high grade steel cut

The above offer includes everything we have to sell.

Just received large shipment of School Shoes. Everybody are urged to come.

A. B. COOK & SON

PHONE 15

HAVE YOU EVER FIGURED IT OUT THIS WAY?

The danger of buying goods away from home is more than the fact that they are not always as represented; there's sure to be a long delay, and possible dissatisfaction when the goods actually arrive. And, besides, your own home merchant can make you a better price on anything you buy than you can obtain elsewhere.

Be a home booster -- It helps you and it helps us; and remember WE'RE ALWAYS RIGHT HERE TO BACK UP EVERYTHING WE SELL WITH OUR GUARANTEE OF ABSOLLTE SATISFACTION.

Come in and make yourself at home.

Holgate-Endersen Hardware Co. **BROWNEIELD, TEXAS**

END YOUR TROUBLES

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD ABOUT JONES' TOUR. WELL HIS TROUBLES WERE ALL ON ACCOUNT OF HIS MOTOR OILS—BUT HIS TROBLES WERE ENDED WHEN HE POUND SINCLAIR IN THE QUART SEALED CANS. ASK FOR A JOSES BOOKLET.

HOME OIL **MPANY**

FOR PURE SINCLAIR OILS CASE

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD Published Every Friday at Brownfield, Texas

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is putting out one million dollars per met with scorn. Then he raised the relief in seventeen fires of magnitude, year for advertising and the Cocola red flag which meatn, "no quarter," five floods, seven tornadoes or cy-Company five million dollars per year and attacked. and they are using the weekly news- The long rifles of the Texans mow- explosions, including the one in Wall papers largely. The Reporter has ed down the Mexican soldiers driven run some of their ads. Was it good to the attack. On March 6th, Santa ing that at Salem, Ohio, which atbusiness or does everybody know Anna prepared for a grand assault. fected 9 per cent of the population; about these items, and is there any Twenty-live hundred picked men one smallpox epidemic, in the republic need to keep advertising them? They were detailed to be hurled against of Haiti; one train wreck, the race riot prove that it pays to advertise in the the fort. The first assault was beat- at Tulsa, Okla ; the famine in China weekly country paper by continuing en back with heavy loss. A second emergency relief in famine among the year after year to use them. How failed, but the third desperate atabout our home merchant. Is it tempt, the Mexican broke into the worth while to use the home paper? Yes, if you want more business. Now After that the fighting was hand if you do not want more and instead to hand. Travis went down and then asters in the United States during the want steadily less. What think you? Crocket took command. Outnum- period covered by the Red Cross re--Lamesa Reporter.

The Texas Legislature adopts a lot of fool laws, but not all of them. The one his men went down. At last Dalaw-making body of a northern state vy was left. "Old Betsy" fired her of the horror was flashed throughout of the most difficult throughout of his brother, David Moreland, years ago, owner of rich coal deposits, by a man named Carlyle. Moreland's description of the horror was flashed throughout of the horror was flashed throughout of the horror was flashed throughout of the most difficult throughout of his brother, David Moreland, years ago, owner of rich coal deposits, by a man named Carlyle. Moreland's description of the horror was flashed throughout of the h has gotton up a set of rules govern- last. Then Crocket seized her by the the country, the American Red Cross ing railroads, that pertaining to rail- barrel and swung her about his head. National Headquarters responded with road crossings being as follows,"both There was a short struggle. "Old a grant of \$105,000 for relief work. trains shall come to a full stop, and Betsy" was knocked from his hands. Governor Shoup of Colorado, appreneither shall start up until the other Bayonet thrusts and sword cuts were sayone About twenty-five years is gone." About twenty-five years rained upon him. A mass of Mexi- disaster relief work, placed the enago a new court house was to be built cans struck him. He went down fight the responsibility for the administraat Waxahachie and the commission- ing to the last. The Alamo was his- tion of relief in its hands. ers' court passed three orders. The tory. first was that a new courthouse was to be built, the second was that the material in the old courthouse should court orders.-Plainview News. __0_

SMALL TOWN BUILDING AND LOAN healthy.

Every town in West Texas with as many as a thousand inhabitants, or have a local Building and Loan Association. The Texas laws are not difficult to comply with and are liberal. The house shortage continues, and a remarkable feature of the short age is that it is just as accute in the small town of 1,000 inhabitants as it is in the larger places. It is contended with ample argument, by lumber and contracting companies that the homestead laws of Texas operate against securing cheap money from outside loan companies for housin purposes, and again these large companies as a rule refuse to loan money

in towns of less than 5,000 inhabitants Ordinarily the building of as many as a dozen new homes a year thru the operation of the local Building & ing a good business, and it is steadily Loan Association materially helps the local situation.

This organization is in position to advise towns that may be interested vested in a properly organized Build- at the Herald, or even ask us to do ing and Loan Association is a good investment. If 100 persons pay in \$10.00 per month to an ordinary-small town association, the local associa- FOR SALE or trade a 5 hoom house. tion would have \$1,000 per month to unfinished, concrete foundation; lot cles was loan. The operating expenses are ex-

If interested, kindly advise us. Th by Porter A. Wheley, Manager.

DAVID CROCKET, THE

"Be sure you're right, then go "Ye are the salt of the earth." ahead," was David Crocke's motto. He fought for the right, then went ahead to a glorious death in the Alamo. Crocket was born in Tennessee in 1786. He came of fighting stock. for his father, a tavern keeper, had from Commanche county visiting at been a soldier in the Revolution. His the home of their daughter, Mr. and early years were spent toaming the Mrs. S. T. Miller, eight miles north LIFE SAVING CORPS Tennessee woods, hunting. He be- of town. came a renounded bear hunter, fame which he shared with his favorite rifle, "Old Betsy."

When the Creek Indians went on the war path in 1813, Crocket tossed "Old Betsy" on his shoulder and marched away to fight the Indians. He served as a scout under General Jackson and was in the battle of Tohopeka when "Old Hickory" defeated Weatherford's wariors.

After the Creek war was over Davy returned to Tennessee and entered politics. From magistrate he rose to State Legislator, and next the renowned bear hunter and scout was the death in the United States of 850 sent to Congress where he served persons and the injury of 2,500 called

two terms. In February, 1836, Davy for emergency relief measures and with twelve of his Tennessee friends the expenditure of \$1,871,000 by the arrived at the Mission del Alamo, American Red Cross during the fiscal where Col. William Travis with a lit- year ending June 30, 1921, says an A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop. tle army of less than 200 men were coming annual report of the Red Cross. defying the Mexican dictator, Santa These disasters caused property dam-Anna, who had a force of 5,000 men, age estimated at \$30,000,000, affected and although the Texans had a chance sixty-seven communities and rendered Advertising Rates on Application. to escape before this overwhelming 65,000 families homeless. army cut off their retreat, they re- The year's disasters were of varyfused to do so. The Mexican general Wrigley's Chewing Gum Company His demands for its surrender was tion. The Red Cross furnished

bered a hundred to one, Crocket with port was the Pueblo flood early in a few comrades stood with their back June, 1921. The rehabilitation probto the wall of the church. One by lem confronting the Red Cross in

be used in the new, and the third was Don't forget that J. B. King will have Cross and other community organizathat the old courthouse should be us- a full line of nursery stock this fall. tions, public-spirited citizens brought ed by the county officials until the Lots of this stock will be grown here the total contributed for Pueblo's renew one was completed. The build- in Terry county Don't risk ordering habilitation to more than \$325,000. was erected, but hardly according to from an outside nursery when you flood waters is a matter of record. see Bill Dale. For three hours he was Atlanta, but I never meant to use it; can select from a full line of stock More than 2,300 homes were affected lionized, but he didn't enjoy it; the I meant to take the other train and and get what you want. Prices right and 7,351 persons were left homeless, water had left many pains in his pay a cash fare. In doing that, I and trees guaranteed to be live and Estimates of \$500,000 as an absolute chest, and his head ached dully, and hoped to lose myself from them. 1

Two weeks ago when we gave a relief work. writeup of the town and county, we Fast Work in Wall Street a some cases even less, ought to unintentionally overlooked a very The Wall street explosion was nota. With a chill. A fire was made in the noe repair business. Mr. Nowell came to old Terry about a year ago rom Eastern Oklahoma, and liked so well that he at once spent upwards vious year, only one tornado assumed ide cities many times the size of this der sections of Texas and Arkansas tributes to advertising in the Herald which he constantly keeps before the public. Mr. Nowell, did not get mad his, but in justice to a good citizen and a substantial business, we feel we are due him this little notice.

0x100 feet, located good. J.A.Gamble

West Texas Chamber of Commerce the Presbyterian church Sunday night sources of their respective communiarrive, Rev. Bowers could not deliver HERO OF THE ALAMO the fecture as advertised, but gave a good lesson anyway from the text:

Rev. J. F. Curry has just returned rom Post City, where he has been olding a protracted meeting.

850 DISASTER DEATH TOLL FOR ONE YEAR

Red Cross Gives \$1,871,000 Relief When 65.000 Families Are Made Homeless.

Forty-three disasters, resulting in

ing types, including several which previously had never been thought of surrounded the rude little adobe fort. as falling within that classificastreet: one building accident, two plague in North Dakota and an earthquake in Italy.

Pueblo Most Serious Pueblo was one of the most difficult

In response to appeals from President Harding, Governor Shoup and KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME. through local chapters of the Red

by Red Cross officials in charge of the were shattered in them.

in directing their own efforts.

relief expenditures totalling more than

he American Red Cross is appealing for widespread renewal membership during its Annual Roll Call, to be conducted this year from

ENROLLMENT 10,000

ganization at the United States Nava! Academy, Annapolis, of what is perhaps the largest life saving corps in

it's toasted, of



Dale, or "Bill Dale," as he elects to be known, son of a wealthy coal operator, John K. Dale, arrives at the Halfway "It was only when to determined to make his own way in life.

He meets "Babe" Littleford, typical mountaineer girl. "By" Heck, a character of the hills, takes him to John Moreland is chief of his land's home. Moreland is chief of his "clan," which has an old feud with the very terrible. I turned my head and Littlefords. He tells Dale of the killing saw the same shadow in the eyes of tion of "Carlyle" causes Dale to believe the man was his father.

his home with the Moreland family, for whom he entertains a deep respect.

Littleford next day, Dale is ordered by "Black Adam" Bail, bully of the district, to leave "his girl" alone. Dale replies spiritedly, and they fight. Dale whips the bully, though badly used up. He arranges with John Moreland to develop David's coal deposits. Ben Littleford David's coal deposits. Ben Littleford sends a challenge to John Moreland to meet him with his followers next day, in wedding rig and put on the clothes

The Morelands began to gather at the union station. I found that I could The terrible havor wrought by the every Moreland able to walk came to brought me here. I bought passage to minimum for rehabilitation were made his hands still felt as though the bones wanted to go unhindered to some

Came a thundershower that afternoon, and the mountain evening fell

eyes stared thoughtfully toward the

ing face toward his guest.

and that that was by telling the truth- and I wanted to say good-by, Bill. He along. I went acrost the road and into but not the whole truth, as he always called me that, and it made the meadow, and thar I seen Adam surmised it, for then his efforts would me feel like a man. Then I put my Ball a-comin'. I hid, and when Adam

Moreland was speaking again, and ders and told him this:

to develop the coal, of he could know. It. You steal Pat and marry her. Steal ontel he broke and run. And 'en this It's like a light a-breakin' to me. But Pat and marry her if you have to live here happened. Addie: Growth of Red Cross Life Saving that coal is sacred to us, Bill Dale, in a hole in a hillside. You're as good "I was a-watchin' to see of Adam ful about Brother David's coal. Addie us two in here; and when ye're a-talk. fainted. Dad swore aloud, he said, to see what she was up to, o' course." tombstone so fer as tellin' is con- and got aboard the train without Pay- Caleb asked. sarned. Addie, honey; Luke, you and ing anything about where I was go-

Mrs. Moreland and her sons arose and left the room, closing the door behind them. Bill Dale paced the floor, arms folded, brows drawn. Finally he halted before the Moreland chief. "There's nothing I'm ashamed of, I ruess," he said. "I don't like to tell it imply because I don't like to tell it.

But-I'll do it." He sat down in his sheepskin-lined rocker, lay back and closed his eyes

favor, John Moreland," he began. "I door and called, "Oh, Addie; you and never could get along with my parents, the boys can come back now." or with the set I was born into. Some

at Moreland, and went on: "You see, they wanted to marry us dripping wet. in order to unite old Clavering's for Mrs. Moreland arose and went toup to me like this: they said I owed it to home in this fashion. them, that it was my duty; that I had "What's the matter, Babe?" was sort of a matter of self-defense tonight, Bill Dale." With Patricia, it was a case of-well, "That so?" Dale's smile was rather the mountaineer Golfatha case of simple obedience. Pat is a grim. "How did you find that out, word flatly. It was a poor!

A minute of silence; then: on the city's leading newspaper. My through a window! He was at our bedtime prayer. How a parents didn't take to him because he house this evenin' to help fix pap's down on his knees and at was a worker, and not a fop. Mother gun, and when he left he started this ings of the Almighty upon wunted Pat's cousin, 'poor dear Har- way, a-goin' by the blowed-down syca he meant to fight the ry Clavering, for my best man. Poor | more, I waded the river at Bine Cal



him; and I didn't like him. I chose CHAPTER I -Young Carlyle Wilburton Bobby McLaurin for my best man, and

world, McLaurin's acting as best man for me. There was friendship for you! I couldn't take from them their one

"I couldn't see anything else to do. so I ran. I went home, pulled off my



"You See, They Wanted to Marry Us in Order to Unite Old Clavering's Fortune and My Dad's."

country where I wouldn't be consid-

ered a-a savage, y'know. "I went out to the train-shed, and I hadn't been there a minute when Bobby McLaurin came. I asked him ness as her husband's rifle-butt struck

there in church. I told Bobby good-by I was going, at the time.

"Now you've heard it. Every word was truth. If you'll trust me with the coal, I'll make this land my land, your people my people. I'll suffer with you when you suffer, and be happy with "And Littleford meant a-" began you when you're happy; and when you Dale fight, I'll fight with you."

Dale arose. The hillman put out his hand, and Dale gripped it. "I believe in ye, Bill," said John as though to visualize the story, to Moreland. "Fo' another thing, I've seed ye fight. You can work the coal."

He looked toward the closed inner Out of the night a face appeared at how, I was different. Father and one of the small windows. It was a mother wanted me to be a dandy; they feminine face and handsome rather even wanted me to let a servant dress than pretty. Two slender, sunburned me. The ciimax came when they tried hands gripped the window-ledge nervto marry me to a young woman who ously. The face pressed closer to the didn't want me any more than I want glass, then disappeared. Soon afterward the outer door of the guest's He opened his eyes, looked straight room opened, and Ben Littleford's daughter entered. Her skirts were

tune and my dad's; Patricia, like me ward the young woman. She knew was an only child. It had been all cut that only something of great impor- ons and put them in better w and dried for us, for years. They put it tance could bring a Littleford into her order,

always been a severe trial to them; Babe Littleford gave no attention ing easy for him. Tomorrow hat my savagery had put gray into to Mrs. Moreland. She went on to my mother's hair, and a lot of things Bill Dale, walking softly on bare feet, "Black Adam is a-goin' to kill you

"I found it out, all right. As he over the dilemma, the more "Pil hurry along with it, John More | went off from the river this mornin' he became. land. I had one fine friend back there I made fun of him; and he patted the He thought, too, of the It was Robert McLaurin, a reporter stock of his rifle and said he'd git you wonder, the tail of John

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shoals to beat him here. I thought you night want to know about it, so's ye ould mebbe save other folks the troule o' makin' a funeral fo' ye." She backed toward the door, her

eyes never leaving Dale's face. Another second, and she was gone. They were all on their feet now. John Moreland gripped Dale's arm. "Over thar aside o' the chimbley Bill!" he ordered, his native draw! for he moment absent, "Out, Addie oney! Luke, bring my rifle and hatimp keen! Cale, bring water and

drownd this here fire!" It was done. Moreland took his hat and the repeater and went alone inte

When some fifteen minutes ha passed, there came to Dale's ears the sound of shooting. There were ter shots in such rapid succession that they made almost a continuous roar. Ther came echoes and reverberations, and then silence. Soon John Moreland let himself into the dark room.

His wife's voice was low and filler with anxiety: "What happened, John?" A dull thud came through the dark-

"I thought you wouldn't care to I passed the cawner o' the house, I got could give a satisfactory explanation. Stay here after doing what you did, down that there old oxwhip to take bag down and took him by both should was about to pass me, I jumped up and jerked his rifle from him and "Look here, Bobby, I'm going to busted it ag'in a rock. Then i lights "I agree 'at David would want us give you some advice, and you take in and thrushes him with the orwhip

Corps throughout the country con- and afore ye go any fu'ther I'll haf as any of them, and lots better than had reely went off, when I seed a man to ax ye to tell me all about yeseif. most of them. You can work your way a comin' toward me fast. I thought the year's A city man up here in the wilderness to a better salary. You see, I told it was Ball, o' course. So I up and schlevements by that Red Cross Serv- it don't look s'picious, Bill, mebbe, him, 'we get about what we deserve tells him to show me how fast be can but-well. I hopes we can pardon me in this world. Most of us don't deserve run and commences a-shootin' over "I asked him if mother was badly happen to be Adam Ball-it was Ben and the boys'll go out and leave jest cut up. He said she was; that she had Littleford! He was a follerin' Babe

"How do I know?" growled John ing-but I didn't know myself where Moreland. "When I got through ashootin', he hollers at me and says: Tomorrow, John Moreland, he says, own!' And I might mind ye, Cale, 'at he keeps his word the same as I do."

The Moreland chief arose, and Bill row," said Moreland. "Bill Dale, be "That the'll be a big fight tomora-makin' this land yore land and t people yore people. I'm a-feard ye're a-goin' to git more'n ye expected, mebbe more'n ye can handle. Do ye want chaws what they bites of et 180 & hoss's head?"

"T'll stick." Dale's voice came free by in the darkness. "I'll stick." CHAPTER IV

The Mystery of the Rifles. An hour after John Moreland ent his ten rife builets white the head of Ben Littleford, cresy Moreland and every Littleford b valley knew of the declaration of war.

And each man of them oiled Mr the

When Dale went to bed, the have to help in the fight again

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It was after midnight before he slept. He woke at the break of day, arose and dressed himself, and went out. Going toward the flower-filled front yard, he found himself facing a very angry John Moreland.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Matter enough," clipped the mountaineer. "Bill Dale, I'm a-goin' to ax you a question, and I want the truth.

Will I git it?" "You'll get the truth if you get anything. Shoot the question." "All right. What do you know about

my gun?" "About as much as you know of the left hind wheel of Ben Hur's chariot. What's wrong with it?"



cold. He thrust his hands into the pockets of his cordurey trousers. Then his face softened a trifle. "I reckon I ought to ax yore par-

don," he said in a low voice. "Ye see, my gun's plumb gone!" "You had it only last night," Dale

said. "Did it disappear-" "Whilst I slept," cut in the hillman, Both o' my guns is gone. And Luke's repeater is gone, and so is Cale's, and we hain't got nothin' at all to fight

them d-d Littlefords with!" "Gone!" Dale exclaimed wonderingy and-it seemed to him-asininely. "It must ha' been the Littlefords, I guess," frowned Moreland. "Fo' beto save the life o' me I cain't see how

they got in and took my rifle without wakin' me up, Bill Dale. I slept twicet as light as a sick mouse." Within ten more minutes, every man of the Morelands was gathered there at the house of their chief-and every

man of them had lost their weapons John Moreland called Dale aside

"You're high on the good side o' as they know, you ain't int'rested in the feud. I wisht you'd go down thar and see By and his mother, and see ef ye can find out whar our rifles

When Dale had gone off down the dusty oxwagon road, Caleb Moreland climbed a tall ash that grew behind his father's cabin and kept a watch toward the Littleford side of the river. He saw a group of men standing in Ben Littleford's cabin yard, and noth-

A little more than a quarter of an lapidated place, and it stood not far

midday sun mark in the place of the worn old one. Behind him sat his ed quickly to his feet. "HI, thar, Bill, old boy!" he greeted

cordially. "My gosh, but ye've come be here very long, I rection." at the right time, shore. We're a-goin to have young squirrels fo' dinner, and life." said Dale.

says I. Come right in, Bill, eld boy." Babe looked at him with a may here Red Cross service. "La, la, la!" cried Granny Heck, ald of hope in her eyes. Before she looking over the brass rims of her could speak again there came trons spectacles. "How glad I am to see ye, somewhere back in the meadow the the appropriation for work with vet- about it. Mr. Bill! Come right in and tell us sound of her father's volce-

Bill Dale crossed the threshold and

"The Littlefords," said Dale, "have "We knowed that last night when we

missing." Dale watched the effect of sure there's no danger right now?" his words.

Their surprise seemed genuine. she. "It makes me feel old. Call me with the regular Army and Navy. Dale pressed the subject further and what everybody else calls me, ef ye learned only that if they knew any- don't mind. Why, every one o' the thing concerning the disappearance Littlefords lost their ritles last night of the rifles they were not going to the same as the Morelands did! Meet virtually doubling the appropriation tell. Then he started homeward by way me here at sundown, and I'll tell ye for the same purpose for the fiscal

There was a chance that Ben Littleford's daughter would be there fishing, Dale told himself, and it was barely possible that she could throw some light on the mystery of the rifles. He crossed the river by means of new books ordered next week. Get

been sitting the morning before; her Morgan Copeland, cashier of the back was to him, and her bare feet Brownfield State Bank has authorizwere in the water to her ankles. Dale ed us to announce that those entitled went up close, stopped and gathered to prizes at the Terry county fair. a handful of violets and dropped them over her shoulder and into her lap. take pleasure in paying them. Babe looked around and smiled.

"What luck, Miss Littleford?" "Nothin'. I don't much want to ketch anything," she said slowly, a spirit of sadness in her musical voice. "I-I jest come off down here to be whar it's quiet. You ought to hear the noise 'at pap and the rest of 'em is

Dale narrowed his eyes. "Are theyer, making a noise? And what about?" "My goodness gracious alive! You'd think so ef ye could hear 'em! Y'ought get the library straightened out, and lifted the small end of her rod to its Monday the 17th. proper place, and went on, "I never did see pap half as mad as he was Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnet Bynwhen he got home last night from um, a girl the 13th inst. a-follerin' me."

"Mad at you?" asked Dale.



hadn't ha' had all his madness turned ag'in them Morelands. You knowed "Yes, I knew about that," Dale an-

inquiringly. "What's that?"

"I mean Adam Ball, y'know." "Oh. That's what I told pap. But pap he wouldn't believe it, and he won't never believe it-'cause he don't want to believe it. I told him 'at John for this work.-Tahoka News. Moreland wasn't a-shootin' to hit, and he wouldn't believe that, neither. Pap's as hard-headed as a brindle cow, when he gits a fool notion on him. Whatwhat did them Morelands say about their guns a-bein' gone?"

Dale straightened. "How did you find that out?" "Don't matter how!" She smiled almost saucily. "I knowed about it you think whoever done it done a kind

"To disarm the Morelands so that when the enemy comes they will have nothing with which to defend themselves?" Dale didn't know much about these hill fends. "No. Miss Littleford, i can't say that I think it was a kind thing to do." Miss Littleford arose and faced

Dale. Her cheeks were flushed. "Has the inemy come?" she demanded icily. "No. but-

"All right," the young woman broke in sharply. "If the inemy hain't come, what're you a-kickin' about?" They defled, and they withered, and United States and overseas are out- China famine, for Junior Red Cross smaller and of less account in the Red Cross for the current fiscal year. them thar triflin' Hecks, and, so fer scheme of things than that uneducat. This total is more than \$5,000,000 low-

> "I beg pardon," Dale said evenly. "I didn't mean to offend, y'know." His quick contrition struck the girl. Her mouth quivered. She dropped her fishing-rod, and began to toy ab- necessity of continued support of the teers in chapters.

"I've seed so much o' this fightin," if the vital work of the society is to she murmured tremulously. "that it be effectively carried on. he entered by the gateless gateway at | from the Moreland buffets. And the

her. "Perhaps we can make triends lief of the World War veteran. It

and cawnbread made with the yellet "l'artly-yes, it's the coal. I'm go- quarters while the remainder was the "Babe! O-oh, Babe!"

"Comin'!" cried the girl, half turn- women in government hospitals. This accepted a creaking chair. His eyes ing. "We'll try to make 'em friends; item of \$1,790,000, an increase of more took in at a sweeping glance the home | we'll try. Old Major Bradley, he'll be made dining table with its cover of red up here afore long to spend the sumoilcloth, the broken cast-iron stove, the mer, and he'll help us. He's a mighty strings of dried peppers hanging on good man; you're shore to tike him. ices for the disabled and their families the log walls, the broken stillworm He gen'ally stays with us when he's which are indispensable to supplement here. You go easy with John More those provided by the government. land! But when ye git him, ye'll have The director of the Veterans' Bureau "Sakes!" laughed the old woman. no danger o' trouble right now, any-

"One moment, Miss Littleford," and "And all the Moreland rifles are he took a step after her. "Are you

of the pool above the blown-down syc- about it. Goodby, Bill Dale!" "Goodby, Babe!" he smiled.

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> erans is that which concerns itself with assistance to disabled men and than \$500,000 over the appropriation for the same work in last year's budthe Red Cross should continue and extend these "humanizing services." Other items of the appropriation for veterans' relief are proportionately increased. An additional appropriation of \$469,600 has been made for Red Cross work in connection with regu-

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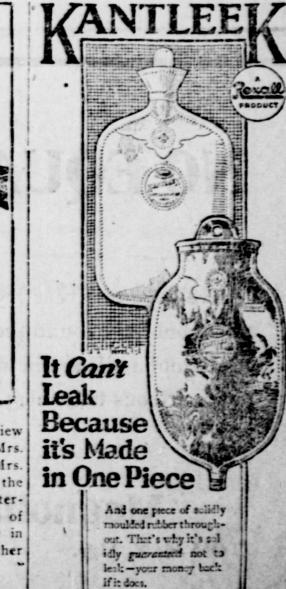


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Mrs. McMillian spent Monday with Mrs. French.

MRS. ADAIR DEAD

Mrs. Cornelia Adair, owner of the famous J. A. Ranch, near Clarendon, died vesterday at her home in London, England, according to press dispatches in today's papers. She was past 84 years of age and was one of the largest ranch owners in the country, and an annual visitor to Clarendon.-Hedley Informer.

The Maids and Matrons Club have a library at the First National Bank. paired. Come look over our books. We are going to get some new ones in soon.

FOR SALE or trade a 5 hoom house, unfinished, concrete foundation; lot staple. 50x100 feet, located good. J.A.Gamble

out two bales a day now.

TOKIO TALKINGS By Grasshopper.

about a month before and was una- Saturday and sold eighteen gallons make it independent of the rest of ble to be moved home. Pony was of Terry county syrup and made a the world. In 1913, the United States raised in Kentucky, but came West, deal with W. M. Parks to feed his imported from Germany alone over several years ago and made his home two year old steers, as Terry has a in the Harris community most of the surplus of feed. Why not fed it and proximately \$180,000,000.

closest friends of latter years, extend These men are hustlers when it comes to school work. We wish for Hap-Tokio school has dismissed to gath-

Norman Lovelace and Mr. Pippin went to the gin, Saturday.

Several people claim they are nearto get through gathering cotton was J. A. Taylor went to Lubbock Fri- never known in Terry county before.

FIND HISTORIC CORN IN

Corn that grew in Tennessee in prenicely. The pupils seem much inter- historic times, possibly before Joseph put away his seven years supply in Egypt, was unearthed recently by W. out Saturday, and Sunday, acompan- E. Meyer, of the Bureau of American ied by Miss Thelma Latham, he went Ethnology, and sent to the United after his wife and baby who have States Department of Agriculture for Health Officer. been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. La- classification and identification. Dur- Infected gums and tooth sockets Mr. and Mrs. Clare and the child- county, Tenn., Mr. Meyer came upon cute rheumatism, chronic rheumaren were Brownfield callers this week a number of stone slab graves con- tism (so called arthritis deformas) Mr. Harris and Miss Ethel vaccin- taining mortuary vessels. Some of (chronically deformed joints), exothese held specimens of charred phthalmic goitre, ulcer of the stom-Marlin Ellington and wife and little maize in fairly good condition. From ach, duodenal ulcer, functional and the size and shape of the grains it organic heart disease, accute and Sunday with F.M. Ellington and fam- was possible to identify the variety chronic kidney disease, diabetes and

> no question in the minds of scientists his. out that there was a very early com- Do not clean the outer surface of munication between the West Indies the teeth with a back and forth mov and North America. Not only corn, ment, but with a circular motion. but beans, squash, pumpkin and to- The inner surface may be cleaned bacco are of tropical and subtropical with a back and forth motion. origin. These staples, now so impor- . Take at least two minutes to clean tant throughout . both hemispheres, the teeth. and were cultivated beyond the Great ten needs cleaning. covery of America. There is abund- kin or clean handkerchief and clean ant evidence of communication be- the root with tongue scraper or tooth tween the West Indies and Florida, brush and soap. and up the Mississippi and its tribu-

MOORE BROS. of Lubbock for auto tops and curtains, made or re- ful.

A number of the school children are now out of school and helping than to suffer ill health. nearby farmers get out the fleecy

W. B. Benton of the Union com- munity was in this week and became injury of the gum. munity was in Wed. with two bales a reader of the Herald. Mr. Fitzger- A medium brush should be used and of cotton. He said they were getting ald has been in poor health for the pure white soap instead of powders

POTASH IS A VALUABLE MINERAL

500,000 tons of Potash valued at ap-

It is used in surgery for destroying warts and fungus growths. In the form of lapis infornalis, or lapsis causticus, it may be applied benefisects, serpents, etc. In chemistry, it is extensively used, both in manufacture and as an agent in analysis. and it is also used in the compoundcommon salt. It inters into the manufacture of salt petre, alum, fertilizer, drugs, matches, calico, printing dyeing, filling friction tubes for firing cannon, photography, gunpowder.tan-

ning leather and other uses. It is a well known source of oxygen, liquifies at 150 degress and conducts electricity like the common metals. It may be mined from a shaft like coal or copper, or it may be liquifeid and pumped out as an ordinary oil well. When found at all it is usually found in large deposits, and TENNESSEE STONE GRAVE substantial development is an asset in any community for years to come. -Midland Reporter.

CARE OF THE MOUTH

By Manton M. Carrick, M. D. State

ing recent excavations in Davidson can cause the following diseases: acas Many-Rowed Tropical Flint and diseases of the pancreas, infection of the cavities of the face and head. The same type of Indian corn oc- | brain absess, anemia, Hodgkins dicurs in the West Indies, and there is sease (glandular affection) and neur- brighter each month.

found their way into North America! The tongue as well as the teeth of-

Lakes in Canada long before the dis- Pull the tongue forward with nap-

Infection in tonsils, nose and ears may cause serious troubles, as do in-Strong antiseptic washes are harm-

If gum infection, or root infection, or pyorrhea, exist and cannot be cured, it is better to remove the teeth

Remember in protecting against disease, a tooth brush is a mighty J. E. Fitzgerald of the Harris com- weapon, but it can be misused to the

and pastes.

otham-Bartlett Lumber Co. are now anding out a nice souvenir in the way of a clothes brush, that one

thanks to Manager H. H. Copeland.

BROTHERS & Brothers buys the

Considerable changing has been go-

Like many other minerals, new us-United States government is trying

ng on in the local oil stations. The Texas Company has purchased the Home Oil Company, owned by Messrs Tom May and W. M. Adams, and has made the later the manage of the station. We also understand that Mr. May has been made local manager of the local Magnolia Station, a position he held prior to the formation of the Home Company.

All persons having library books please bring or send them to the library by Monday, Oct. 17 at the lat-

NUMERGUS IN MEXICO

POSSIBILITIES FOR COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP-MENT INCREASING DAILY.

and Labor Urgas Inquiries on All Questions.

AND THE TEETH upon the occasion of the celebration if there be a newspaper published velopment along these lines unprece thereof in Brownfield, on the 8th United States but during the past few then and there to answer a petition

> to oil holdings, the extension of long McElroy, James B. Morgan, Mamie lines of credit by some of the most McElroy and Borna Powell, and each powerful commercial organizations is and all of the heirs of each and all of the world, the possiblity of an early the above named defendents, deceaspayment of interest on national debt ed, the names of which heirs are untave all contributed to the advance known (and each and all of which of Mexican interests.

manufacturers and exporters mave amounted to \$388,045,272, of which creased during 1921 so that the total business between the two countries

Mexico bought during these twelve lumber for building: \$3.614.576 worth

than \$50,000,000 prior to 1917 to \$260 relief as they may be entitled to. liner service has been inaugurated in dicate the beltef of many American: a the future of Mexico. President Obregon Very Popular.

Mexico recently celebrated its Centennial. One hundred years ago the country became an independent na said Court, in the city of Brownfield, then and although it has been terr this the 24th day of September, 1921.

many times by faternal strife there is every indication that the period of revolutions has passed and that Mexicolar country. Texas co is settled upon an era of commen-Mexico has safely passed the crisis in ROAD NOTICE TN NONthis possibility is most plainly shows in the open manner in which Presi dent Obregon participated in the festivities incident to the Centennia celebration and the fact that no upris

diers passed in review before the missiners Court of Terry County, Herein fail not, but have before president and his staff would have Texas, at its September term, 1921, to said Court at its aforesaid next res been an admirable opportunity for some person to have made the effort. Nothing occurred however, and follow from the southwest corner Sec. No. thereon, showing how you have any kind President Obregon with his northwest corner Sec. No. 40, Block Witness H. R. Winston, Clerk children rode through the streets to O.; thence south 3 miles to the south- the District Court of Terry Court To any observer this more than be thence East 2 miles to the southeast Given under my hand and

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ustomers, and to show that it ap-States last year for meats and meat preciates their business, the Higginfoods \$7,184,899, of which amount balance for hams, bacons and sausa section No. 3 in Block "M".

ges. Fresh meat is being imported into Mexico on the heef and every day several trains of cattle from Tex to the N. W. corner of Section No. 40 would have to plank down considerable cash for at retail. Of course the Herald got one for which we extend as arrive in Mexico City or other points of slaughter.

There is a good market in Mexica for dairy cattle and many baciendes are stocking their ranches again with cattle to replace those destroyed dur | 24 in Block C-38 and 9 and 21 in Block

A decree has been issued providing for a fifty per cent decrease in the precent import and export duties o cattle effective Setember 1st. While the decree is especially afmed at in creasing the import of stock for mea and breeding purposes it also aid American livestock owners by en abling them to pasture in Mexico.

dustry and Labor of the Mexican gov along the north lines of Sections Nos ernment welcomes any questions a 22 and 21 in Block C-41, to the south to any commercial or !adustrms pur Letters should be addressed to they will then be referred to the proper departments. There has bee: much information advanced with ret erence to Mexico that has not been 15 in Block C-41 to the county line. authentic and the department is de strous of giving first hand informs tion to any person interested.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas:-To the Sheriff or any constable of Terry County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum mon Benj. H. Wisdom, Mrs. Belle Wisdom, F. W. Colby, John T. McEloy, Mrs. Mamie McElroy, James B. Morgan and Borna Powell, and each Department of Commerce, Industry and all of the heirs, of each and all of the above named persons, deceased, whose names of which unknown heirs are unknown, by making publication Consular reports compiled show of this Citation once in each week that more than thirty thousand peo- for four consecutive weeks, previous ple recently crossed the Rio Grande to the return day hereof, in some Endersen. into Mexico from the United States newspaper published in your county. of the Centennial Exposition of that therein, but if not, then in the county country. Those who have been fol where a newspaper is published, to be lowing closely the commercial and and appear at the next regular term Industrial situation in Mexico believe of the District Court of Terry Counthat this is the indication of a de ty, to be holden at the Courthouse dented in Mexico's history. Business Monday after the 1st Monday in Sepconditions in Mexico have more or tember, A. D. 1921, the same being less reflected similar conditions in the the 31st day of October, A. D. 1921. months Mexico has been visited by filed in said Court on the 24th day of some of the most important financiers September, 1921, in a suit numbered In the world with the result that pos on the docket of said Court, No. 682. sibilities for an early recognition of wherein, Adam Limbach and Mrs. that country have been growing Martin Limbach are plaintiffs, and Beni. H. Wisdom, Mrs. Belle Wisdom Adjustment of matters pertaining F. W. Colby, Anna L. Colby, Jno. T.

heirs are defendants) are Defendants The United States has been offered said petition alleging: an opportunity of developing a strong That Plaintiffs, on the January 1st 1921, were lawfully seized and posbeen taking advantage of the oppor sessed, and holding in fee simple title tunity. During the year 1920 the 640 acres of land in Terry County, trade between the two countries Texas, known as survey No. 29 in Mexico bought from the United States Block D-11, Cert. 31, issued to Stone \$207,854 197 and sold to the United Kyle & Kyle, as grantee, located about States \$190,191,075. This has been in 12 miles N. W. from Brownfield. That in addition to claiming said land in for the twelve months ending June 30, fee simple, they plead the five and ten 1921, was \$422,202,520, of which Mexi year statute of limitation, under duly co bought \$267,269,366 and sold \$154, registered deeds. That Defendants unlawfully deposed Plaintiffs about January 1st, 1921, and whatever claim biles and parts: \$4,474,078 worth of or interest defendants are asserting. locomotives; \$941,418 worth of sew or have (is inferior to Plaintiffs' title. ing machines; \$6,097,735 worth of That the deed recorded in Vol. 5 at of four: \$5,410,544 worth of corn and page 574, coveys no title, creates a 160 acres; that on the day and year 6.387,423 pounds of barbed wire. The cloud on Plaintiffs' title, and should sale of lumber and barbed wire indi be annulled. Plaintiffs pray judgecate the fact that ranching is comins ment removing cloud form title, an-Exports to Mexico jumped from less said land, cost of suit and such other

of Americans are daily going Herein fail not, but have before the into Mexico that the trains are run said Court on the first day of the the five and ten year statutes of lime through Pullmans and that a next term thereof this writ with your itation in the peaceable quiet and ad return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness, H. R. Winston, Clerk o

> the District Court of Terry County. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, in the city of Brownfield,

County, Texas.

RESIDENT LAND OWNERS

ing of any kind was even rumored. holders, citizens of said Terry Coun- ed and set at rest, and for gener September 27th when 16,000 ool ty. Texas, duly appointed by the Com- relief. ing the ceremony, without escort of 3, Block M; thence east 3 miles to the cuted the same. every side in a manner most cordial west corner, Sec. No. 42 in Block O .: Texas. thence East 2 miles to the southeast 2 said Court at my office in E southeast to whom the Mexican gov thence E. 2 miles to the county line; and having field, this 29th day of September therests to whom the Mexican gov thence E. 2 miles to the southeast cor the R. WINSTON, armost have falled to make course.

**Record Test 2 miles to the southeast cor th

Mexico expended in the United semble at Brownfield, Texas, and thence proceed to survey, locate, view, more than five million was expended mark out and establish said road befor lard and lara compounds and the ginnning at the southwest corner of

> in Block O .: along the South lines of Sections Nos. 3 and 2 in Block M. and No. 22 in Block C-39; and along the north Section lines of sections Nos. C-39; thence South a distance of 3 miles following the west section lines of Sections Nos. 40, 41 and 42 in Block O: and along the east section lines of Sections Nos. 20 and the N. part

And we do hereby notify H. P. Saunders, H. H. Holt, Bessie M. Holt, J. H. Edwards, J. P. Brooks, S. R Allen, J L. Hayley, W. H. Maxwell, A. R. Hayley, A. L. Huie, I. A. Booth, C. S. Appell, Della Albritton, J H. Marrs and T. G. Marks and any and all persons owning lands through which said road may run, that we will at the same time proceed to assess the damages incidental to the opening and establishment of said road, when they may, either by person or by agent or attorney, present to us a written statement of the amount of damages, if any, claimed by them. Witness our hands this 22nd day of

September, A. D. 1921. Jno. C. Scudday, Jr., W. P. Forbes, Ben Brannon, Tom Glover and A.W.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas :- ss. To the Sheriff or any Constable o Terry County, Greeting You are hereby commanded to summon H. Wampler, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of H. Wampler, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, by making publication of this Citation once a week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therin, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 72nd Judicial District, to apear at the next regular term of the District Court of Terry County, to be holden at the Court house thereof, in Brownfield, on the and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 27th day of September, 1921, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 683, wherein J. S. Welty is Plaintiff and H. Wampler, if living, and if dead the unknown heirs of H. Wampler, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, are Defendants, and said petition alleging that on Sept. 1st. 1921, the plaintiff was and ever since has been and still is the equitable owner in fee simple and as such owner at all times above alleged and now, was and is as such owner entitled to the title and posession of the following described tract of land situated in Terry county, Texas, and described as follows, to-wit: The northwest 14 of survey No. 140, of Block D-11, certificate No. 49, containing

last aforesaid, the defendant unlawfully entered upon the possesion of said premises and dispossessed the nulment of said deed, possession of plaintiff therefrom and still continues to unlawfully withhold from the plaintiff, the title and possession of said premises. Plaintif further pleads itation in the peaceable, quiet and adverse possession of said premises, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, and claiming the same under deeds duly conveying said premises to the plaintiff and those whose estate he holds, duly registered in the records of deeds in the County Clerk's Office in said Terry County, Texas time, and praying that plaintiff have judgement for the title and possession of said premises against defendant, his heirs and unknown heirs of

Clerk of the District Court, Terry and paying all taxes thereon for said State of Texas, Terry County.—ss: any that may be deceased and that
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