

# The Terry County Herald

VOLUME 17.

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY JANUARY 6, 1922

NUMBER 23

## SEASONS GREETINGS

To our many friends and customers, we thank you for the nice business you have given us for the year just closing, and solicit a continuance of same.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## BIRD & DEAN

FAMILY OUTFITTERS

Brownfield

Texas

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### R. W. Glover

To the Citizens of Terry County:—I am in the race for Tax-Assessor, and if elected I will do my best to make you as good an Assessor as I can. I think I know the value of taxable property and am qualified to fill the position. If any recommendations are wanted, I refer you to anybody who knows me. Your vote and influence will be highly appreciated.

R. W. Glover.

#### Announcement

I wish to announce to the voters of Terry county that I will be a candidate for the office of Tax-Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 22nd, 1922.

I would like to say that if I am elected, I will put forth my very best effort to efficiently fulfill, in every possible way, the duties of the office.

Your support or any influence you may have for me will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Mumford M. Smith

#### J. C. Green For Tax-Collector

Mr. Green needs no introduction; he having lived in Terry county for the past 17 years, during which time he served as County and District Clerk for four years, and if elected, the people can expect and will receive the same courteous, prompt and efficient and impartial service as heretofore extended to the public by him. Mr. Green respectfully asks your due consideration before casting your ballot.

#### W. R. Bridges for Assessor

We have been requested to announce to the Voters of Terry County that W. R. Bridges is in the race for Tax-Assessor, and respectfully asks you to consider him in the July primaries. Mr. Bridges was one of the pioneer settlers in this county and needs no introduction from us. Ask any one who has been here any length of time and they will tell you that he is an Al citizen and has made a close study of land values in this county, and will absolutely show no partiality in the discharge of his du-

ties if elected. He will bear close acquaintance.

#### Mrs. Lula Smith for Treasurer

To the citizens of Terry County:—I appreciate the votes which elected me to the office of Treasurer in 1920, and have done my best to fill the duties of the office in a satisfactory way. I am candidate for the office again, and if elected will perform the work to the best of my ability. I trust that you will support me with your votes and influence in the primary, July 22, 1922.

Mrs. Lula Smith

#### Wood E. Johnson

We take pleasure in announcing to the voters of Terry County that Mr. Wood E. Johnson is again seeking the office of Sheriff and Tax-Collector of Terry County for the second term. We ask that you call and examine for yourself into his stewardship, and see the results of his administration, or ask any citizen. We hope that you give his candidacy due consideration upon his own merits, before casting your vote in the July

### LIGHT AND WATER BOND ISSUE DEFEATED

Much work on both sides and a rather heavy vote decided the proposed bond issue here Dec. 30th for \$34,000 for an electric light system and water works. Both issues went down in defeat, but the light proposition polled the most votes for.

For water ..... 50  
Against water ..... 89  
For lights ..... 58  
Against lights ..... 80

### REV. J. E. ANDERSON TO HOLD MT. VERNON, ILL. MEETING

A word of appreciation for our pastor, Rev. J. E. Anderson, who has accepted the invitation to hold a meeting for the First Baptist church, of Mount Vernon, Ill. I believe I express the willingness of the entire church for him to go, because Jesus said to go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.

Now we have the happy privilege of dividing the services of our beloved pastor with the brethren of faraway Illinois. We should take it as a compliment to our pastor, being invited to a city of 15,000 population with the great possibility of leading someone to the feet of our blessed Lord. Jesus said it was more blessed to give than to receive.

A preacher once had some part in a couple getting married. In latter years he was talking with the lady, and she complained that her husband was always in a meeting. The preacher asked if she would like to have one that never had an invitation to hold a meeting. She said that she would not be satisfied with him, and then he said: you are burdened with success.

Then let us pray with our pastor that the Lord will bless his labors as he answers the call to the icy State of Illinois in mid-winter, and look to his return with a new message for us. We are among the many great churches of the South that loan their pastors and get them back in better shape. Dallas and Ft. Worth have some-fourth of their pastor's time at home; two of the greatest churches in the South. Let every member of the church stand in their places and give as much to the pastor on his return as he has for us.

By O. P. Morrison

### "YULETIDE PARTY"

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas were host and hostess at a most delightfully appointed "42" party at their home on Dec. 27th, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. H. G. Lees and Mr. Lees, of Big Spring, who have been spending the holiday season at the Dallas home in our little city.

A most elegant and appetizing salad plate of delicacies were served by the hostess and daughter. Members of the Idle Wives Club and their husbands were guests.

primary. This is a hard office to fill and please all, and due consideration of these facts must be taken to give anyone justice.

### Homer Winston for Clerk

Here is another of our native sons that seeks re-election at the hands of the voters on July 22, 1922. We believe he has filled the office to the satisfaction of his constituents, and therefore deserves another trial according to Democratic usages and rules. He informs us that if he has done anyone an injustice, it was a mistake of the head and not the heart. The books of his office are ready for your inspection any time you may call at his office. Consider him as your next County and District Clerk of Terry County.

### REV. ANDERSON PERFORMS SEVERAL MARRIAGES

Rev. J. E. Anderson reports the following marriages during the holidays:

Mr. L. B. McCollough and Miss Nettie Benton of Tokio community. Mr. Roy Huckleberry and Miss Lillie Benton of the Union community. Mr. W. H. Beasley, of Munday, Texas, and Miss Louise Merry, of Brownfield, then Rev. Anderson adds:

It looks like a cyclone has struck Mr. Murry's family; three of his daughters have married the past six months. He is getting rich in sons-in-law.

BROTHERS & Brothers will pay the highest market price for your poultry, eggs and cream.

### THE FARM LABOR UNION

If the editor of the Terry County Herald will kindly grant space, I desire to talk to the farmers of Terry county, about the aims of the Farm Labor Union of America.

This organization was launched a little over one year ago at Bonham, Texas, by a body of farmers—not paper farmers—but actual tillers of the soil.

There is never an effort without a cause, and there is a cause for this organization.

Nothing should exist that is not right, and if this organization is not right it should not exist, and if it is right, every actual farmer in Terry County should study its principles and become identified with it.

I realize that so many farmers' organizations have been launched and failed, that many farmers have become discouraged and say, "farmers will not strike." In all previous farmers' organizations, other classes than farmers have been admitted as members, and have wrecked the organizations. In the Farm Labor Union of America, no one can become a member who is not an actual farmer and produces farm products, and not engaged in any speculative enterprise that conflicts with the interests of the actual tillers of the soil.

Our constitution says: "This organization is and should be friendly from time to time with all other labor unions, associations, industrial and commercial enterprises and political bodies that are friendly to us, who do not and will not use their influence to retard the progress of the Farm Labor Union of America." It also says that "we solicit the aid of all business institutions, associations and unions that we may obtain a fair price for our products, at least cost of production, plus a reasonable profit and to place the producer in a position to fix a price on that which is his own, thus giving equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

Any man of just common ordinary, horse sense know the farmer has no say in pricing his products. Our markets and grades are governed by other nations. You take a bale of cotton to town, and ask, "how is the market today?" It hasn't come yet. Finally England will cable the market to this country. Nine times out of ten, it comes in "down," thus putting the labor of the American farmer's wife and children. That sounds like living under a king to a great extent.

The speculative world tells us that supply and demand governs prices, but that is a fancy, pure and simple. Speculators control the prices of the farm products. They are organized and we are not. They set a price on their goods and hold them until they can get it, which is good business, but we farmers are unorganized and have to ask "what will you give me?" Who ever heard of a merchant saying, when you go into his store, "what will you give me?"

Now the plan of this organization is to develop business methods and when we get strong enough, we expect to place a price on our products that will cover cost of production, plus a reasonable profit, just like all successful business concerns do.

Why do we propose to co-operate with all labor unions? Because we are all working people and our interests are mutual. In other words, it's a fight between organized labor and organized capital, and you can't get around it. Capitalists want high money and cheap labor. Laborers want cheap money and high wages, when the laboring people get good wages, they are able to buy the products of the farm at good prices. We saw this clearly illustrated two years ago. We had cheap money and everything else high, and better times than we have ever known. But organized capital saw that working people of America were starting on the road to prosperity, hence they pulled off the biggest strike we have ever witnessed by taking their money off the market, thus throwing six million people out of work and reducing the price of farm products, and they will continue to do those things until the farmers organize into a real dirt farmer's organization, then we can clasp hands with the millions of organized labor, and go to the fountain head and purify the stream and create conditions that all may have equal rights and stop the special privileges to the few.

This organization has now over one hundred thousand members and is spreading by leaps and bounds. We now have five wide awake locals in Terry county, and expect to organize every community in the county. Some hundreds of farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas are sacrificing time and money pushing this organization. We have no professional and fluent speakers because we don't admit them to membership. This organizing work must be done by the farmers.

As county organizer I will be glad to go to any place in the county that wants a local, and help you to organize. We expect to see 95 per cent of the worthy farmers in Terry county in the organization in the next three months.

## TO EVERY ONE

May this expression of gratitude set a shining seal upon our relations for the closing year, and reflect as well our cordial good wishes for 1922.

Fortified with that priceless asset—loyal patrons—we look hopefully to the next twelve-months believing it holds much for those who approach it courteously.

Our desire is to be of increasing helpfulness to our friends and to this community.

## BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

"A GUARANTY FUND BANK"



### WHY ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL?

Way back down the line we remember our first day at Sunday School. The impressions received there are of the staying kind. If one could have seen the child's ideas of its teacher, he or she surely would have had wings.

But do not send them—go with them. The need you, filled with the thoughts of God and His love to hold up those ideals during the week time. What man or woman that does not think back with joy at the thought that father and mother took him or her to Sunday School.

The Sunday School is the broader where the "chicks" may be tided over the formative period of their lives. You will need to have no fear of what they will do in, or with their place in the church if they attend the Sunday School, and are prepared for their duties when they have to face them.

Let them go to Sunday School and be sure to go with them.

Mrs. Baughman  
Quenelle Sawyer Entertains

Coming events cast their shadow before. This was made true again, when the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer was thrown open to the wee tots on the 9th ult., ushering in the early holidays, the occasion being the birthday of their little daughter, Quenelle. The home was tastefully decorated with the holiday colors, and cheerfully heralded the blessed Christmas times.

The buffet was piled high with Christmas snow, over which was scattered some miniature Red Riding Hoods, while a snow covered log-cabin table adorned the dining table; a centerpiece which delighted the children very much.

Games and childish sports were engaged, much to the amusement of all.

### M. E. MISSION SOCIETY

We met at the church Dec. 28th. After devotional exercises and lesson led by Mrs. Powell, the officers for the year of 1922 were elected:

Mrs. W. A. Bell, President; Mrs. Fred Smith, 1st Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Joe McGowan, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Downing, Sec.; Mrs. Baughman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. John Powell, Treas.; Mrs. F. E. Walters, Publicity Agent; Mrs. Bob Snodgrass, Social Supt.

A public installation of officers will be held at the church, Sunday night, January 8th.

### WHY BE TARDY AT SCHOOL?

The tardies for November in the Brownfield school, counting the morning tardies numbered 284 by 111 pupils, and there is reason to believe that the record was not accurately kept. One day in December, showed 25 tardies in the 8th grade. The number of enrollment was 362. The Midland school for the same month enrolled about 550, and registered five tardies, including morning and noon, registrations. The tardy condition in the Brownfield school is appalling. I have seen nothing approaching it. Pupils come dragging into school from nine till 10:30, and from one o'clock till 1:30. Many of these are high school pupils and live in town. Practically all of these pupils have recitations the first period in the morning, and the first period afternoon, but they miss part of all these recitations. It is perhaps unnecessary to say that good school work can not be done under such conditions. It is a discouraging factor and so unsatisfactory as to be intolerable. We are under the necessity of taking radical steps to break it up. Midland has the reputation of having the best, the most progressive High School in the State. It has 24 units of affiliation. It has a State reputation. The rule in that school has been for many years that when a pupil is tardy either in the morning or at noon, it must remain after school thirty minutes. The result is no tardies. This rule can be made to work in Brownfield as well as in Midland or anywhere else, and will be put in force, Monday, Jan. 9th, unless parents show a disposition to see that their children get to school on time during the first week in January. I want to appeal to the people of this community to wake up along this line, and see that the children both small and large get to school on time. Punctuality is a virtue, but tardiness is an abomination. When pupils come dragging into school late, they not only seriously interfere with the class work going on, and the discipline of the room but they are establishing a habit that will go with them through life and very materially interfere with their success.

Again, we have been deceived so much by pupils asking for permission to leave the school during the day and go home, stating that it was the parent's request, that we must hereafter require a note written by the parents before we can grant the permission. We trust that parents will look at these matters from a common sense standpoint, and give us a hearty and sympathetic co-operation, and then we can build up a school that will be the pride of the community.

Respectfully,  
J. D. Shaw, Supt.

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. B. H. Hall, father of John H. Hall of this city, which occurred at San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 28, following an operation. Mr. Hall and wife lived in Brownfield for more than a year, and had many friends here. He was 72 years old and a consecrated member of the Church of Christ. We extend condolence to the bereft.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Monday evening, Dec. 20th, from 3 until 5 o'clock, little Frances Plain entertained a few of her friends in honor of her tenth birthday.

After playing interesting games, the following were served with delicious chocolate and cake: Kathryn Anthony, Christine Price, Pat Shelton, La Eula Carrie, Julia Head, Mary Ann Bell, Rebecca May, Baby Clyde Dallas, Billie and Frances Plain.

### "42" PARTY

Tuesday evening, Dec. 27th Mesdames Sefton and Hurst entertained with a 42 party. Many interesting games were played, after which refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Randal, Mr. and Mrs. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Mumford Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Stricklin.

### AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Since our pastor, Bro. Anderson, will be away in Illinois for a meeting, Rev. Chas. Burnett, of Oklahoma will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and night.

Bro. Burnett served for some time as a member of the Arkansas Legislature and is a preacher of rare ability. You will enjoy hearing him.

(Signed) Pulpit Committee

### Intermediate B.Y.P.U. Program

For January 8, 1922.  
The story of some spies.  
Song: Prayer; Song.  
Introduction—Herbert Neill.  
What the Spies saw—Lorena Cape land.  
What the Spies did not see—Ethel Turner.  
Piano Solo—Diota Pounds.  
The Conclusion—William Morrison.  
Business: Song.

### SANITARIUM ITEMS

Mrs. Guthrie Cook underwent an tonsilectomy Dec. 13th.

Ruth Shaw was operated on Dec. 19th for tonsil and adenoids.

Miss Annie Taylor of Tokio, was in from Canyon for tonsilectomy on Dec. 19th, and has returned.

Little Theima Johnson died Dec. 19th of membranous croup or laryngeal diphtheria. She came in one week after infection.

Miss Jewell Nichols, who was operated on for appendicitis Dec. 23th, is doing well.

Miss Lucy Morrison, of Pride Texas, had a tonsilectomy Dec. 22.

J. I. Miller, of Lou, Texas had the misfortune of his leg exploding and injuring his hand. He is about well.

Miss Vera Kerse and her brother, Elias, of Seagraves, had a tonsilectomy and adenectomy, Dec. 27th.

Mr. C. C. Black, of Gosnow, who was suffering from rickets, was taken home by Dr. Black, Dec. 28th.

Mrs. H. C. Zorn and son had a tonsilectomy Dec. 28th.

Miss Gertrude Head married Christ mas Eve to Mr. Sam Pycatt.

BROTHERS & Brothers buys the best canned food put up to protect their customers.

## A COMPLETE LINE OF Heavy and Shelf Hardware

### P. & O. Implement.

Wagons and Harness

Original Coles Hot Blast Stoves

Charter Oak Stove and Ranges

Perfection Oil Stoves

None Better

Alladin Aluminum

and Enamel Wares.

Diamond Edge Tools and Cutlery

Good Year Tires and Tubes

A full line and all sizes.

The best gas and oils.

We sell only the best and well known goods.

See us when in need of any thing in our line  
We want your trade

Holgate-Endersen Hardware Co.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

## Quality First, Then Safety

Why should you worry when you are using the best. The question of the quality of Texaco Oils will be solved when you have once given them a trial. Always call for the can that wears the emblem of our beloved State the "Lone Star." Use Texaco Thuban Compound for your differential and transmission. Prompt delivery and courteous treatment.

Phone no. 5

The Texas Co.

W. M. Adams Agt.

One year: In Terry county, \$1.00; rest of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, \$1.25; all other states, \$1.50. The six month rate on the above will be 50c; 65c and 75c. The three month rate will be 25c; 35c and 40c.

Advertising Rates on Application.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 22, 1922. For Sheriff and Tax-Collector Wood E. Johnson

For County and District Clerk H. R. Winston

For Tax-Assessor J. C. Green Mrs. Mumford M. Smith W. R. Bridges R. W. Glover

For County Treasurer Mrs. Lula Smith

TOKIO TALKINGS

By Grasshopper

The first of 1922 has brought many changes in the community. W. I. Lovelace has moved back to his home place. Mr. Chestman, who has been on W. P.'s place, has moved on the Ed Spear place in the north part of the community. Ed has moved on Mrs. Mangum's place. Mrs. Mangum left last week for Snyder, where she will make her home in the future. Norman Lovelace has moved on the Martin place. The place Norman left will be occupied by a new man. We welcome him with many other new people to our community.

Fred Taylor of Fluvanna, who spent Christmas with his uncle, A. V. Taylor, left Sunday. Also Marie and Annie Taylor returned to school at Canyon, Texas on the same date.

Earl McCulloch and Miss Mattie Benton were married Dec. 24th. We hope this young couple a long and happy life. The Tokio youngsters gave them a shiver on the 27, after spending most half the night searching for them, and at last found them at Jim Wright's.

Mr. McCulloch gave a party for the youngsters Friday night. All report a nice time.

The Misses Ferguson gave a watch party Saturday night. All report a nice time.

Miss Gladys McCulloch spent Saturday night with Annie Taylor. Also Miss Madeline spent the night with Miss Pearl Day the same date.

Mrs. A. P. Stewart is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Martin at Tulia Texas

IDLE WIVES

Mrs. W. H. Lemmon delightfully entertained the Idle Wives club Fri. Dec. 30th.

For the first time in several months every member was present, and all enjoyed being together again.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors of red and green. Three tables of 42 were arranged and the games progressed nicely. Mrs. Alexander drawing high score and Mrs. May the consolation. The hostess served delicious salads, cheese straws, pickles, stuffed dates and coffee, followed by fruit cake and custard.

Those present were Meslames Alexander, Bell, Brownfield, Dallas, King, May, McGowan, Priddy, Smith, Shelton and Stokes. The club will meet next with Mrs. May Friday January 13.

Misses Hulsey and Wyatt were the guests of Mrs. Dallas last week. They were enroute to their post of duty in the Semoleo School.

Anyone having the novel "Within the Law" will please notify the Randal Drug Store and oblige.

The owner of the tin-can cows at Meadow writes in to say that the mouth of the cans were turned down and therefore would not nick necks. Well, the Meadow folks will have to arrange this matter as the Herald absolutely refuses to be drawn into this cow business.

LOST in Brownfield about Dec. 18, a triangular shaped lovalier, pearl at each corner; pearl pendant; a diamond in center. Liberal reward; leave at Herald office. Mrs. W. S. Lemons.

Waste no tears upon lost years, but turn the leaf and smile upon the fair white pages that remain to thee—Selected.

NOTICE: I have opened a new blacksmith shop north of McAdams lumber yards, and will appreciate your patronage. Chas. S. Jones.

Mrs. Mumford Smith played a beautiful offertory at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mrs. Smith plays regularly the first Sunday in each month; Mrs. King performs 2nd Sunday; Mrs. Shelton the 3rd and Mrs. Dallas the 4th. Music of the very highest type will be the features of the morning services, especially throughout the New Year.

For Sale: Pure bred English white Leehorns; 30 hens and 2 cockerets, \$1.00 each; 4 miles east Meadow. Thos. E. Vermer, Meadow, Texas.

BIRTHS: To Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson, a boy Dec. 15th. To Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brothers, a boy Dec. 25th. To Mr. and Mrs. Barber Gardner, a boy Jan. 1st.



The CLAN CALL

by Hapsburg Liebe Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Young Carlyle Wilburton Dale, or "Bill Dale," as he is known to his friends, is a wealthy coal operator. John K. Dale, arrives at the Halfway Switch, in eastern Tennessee, abandoning a life of dissipation and incidentally a life of ill-repute. "Babe" Littleford, typical mountain girl, "By Heck, a character of the hills, takes a shine to the young man. Moreland is chief of his town, which has an old feud with the Littlefords. He tells Dale of the killing of his brother, David Moreland, years ago, owner of rich coal deposits by a man named Carlyle. Moreland's description of "Carlyle" causes Dale to believe the man was his father.

CHAPTER II.—Dale arranges to make his home with the Moreland family, for whom he entertains a deep respect.

CHAPTER III.—Talking with "Babe" Littleford next day, Dale is told of the "Black Adam" ball, a party of the district, to leave his girl alone. Dale reacts spiritedly, and the night, Dale whips the bully, though badly used up. He arranges with John Moreland to deposit David's coal deposits. Ben Littleford sends a challenge to John Moreland to meet him with his followers at the next day. Moreland agrees.

CHAPTER IV.—During the night all the guns belonging to the Littlefords and the Morelands mysteriously disappear.

CHAPTER V.—Dale arranges to go to Cincinnati to secure money for the mining of the coal. The two clans find their weapons, which the women had hidden and line up for battle. "Babe," in an effort to stop the fighting, crosses to the Moreland side of the river, and is accidentally shot by her father and seriously wounded.

CHAPTER VI.—To get proper surgical aid, John Moreland, Ben Littleford and Dale convey "Babe," unconscious to the city. Doctors assure them she is not seriously hurt. Dale meets an old friend, Bobby McLaughlin, who had married Patricia Claverling. Telling him of David Moreland's coal, the old gentleman's actions convince him of the father's guilt in the killing of Moreland.

CHAPTER VII.—It is arranged that "Babe" is to stay with Mrs. McLaughlin to be educated. Dale, refusing his father's proffered financial aid to develop the mine, interests Newton Wheatley, capitalist, who agrees to furnish the money. Dale realizes he loves "Babe."

CHAPTER VIII.—Returning to the Halfway Switch, Dale meets Major Bradley, lawyer, and real friend of the mountaineers, whom he chooses as counsel for the company. A man named Goff, well known in the district, attempts to betray the Morelands by selling him the coal deposits, and telling them they are of little value. Dale attempts to threaten him, but Goff draws a revolver. Dale is unarmed.

CHAPTER IX.—Goff enlists the aid of a turbulent crowd, the Balls and Torreys, to make trouble for Dale's company. The Littlefords and Morelands agree to forget the old feud and dwell in harmony.

CHAPTER X.—"Babe" returns to her home, fearing she is a burden to the McLaughlins. Dale remonstrates, and she agrees to see him for the sake of an education. Waylaid by "Black Adam" Ball, Dale fights a duel with the desperado, and Ball is killed. Dale is arrested and taken to jail at Cartersville. He does not see how his shot could have killed Ball.

CHAPTER XI.—There is much speculation as to who really killed Ball, the general opinion being it was by Heck, who had constituted himself Dale's guardian.

CHAPTER XII.—Caleb Moreland, son of John Moreland, admits firing the shot which killed Ball, and takes Dale's place in jail. He is innocent, but takes the blame for the killing in order that he can continue the development of the mine.

CHAPTER XIV.

A Letter and a Proposal.

The Moreland Coal company's two big rough buildings were completed in record time. There had been no further manifestations of interference from the Balls and Torreys, and Henderson Goff had been nowhere in evidence since the night of Bill Dale's ironclad verbal ultimatum. Work on the little railroad was progressing like wildfire, and everybody was in high spirits.

By Heck had just arrived with the mail. He stalked with an air of great importance into Dale's office, and threw the mail down on the new roll-top desk; then he stepped backward, dropped into a straight-back chair and began to nurse his rifle tenderly on his knees. There was a puzzled look on his leathery face. Dale had received half a dozen letters, and by Heck was at a loss to figure out the why of such an overwhelming amount of mail.

Dale finished his figuring, leaned back in his swivel chair and took up a letter that seemed altogether too bulky for a business letter. Moreover, its address was in pencil, and somewhat scrawled, though a chirography expert would have said that the handwriting showed strength of character.

"I wonder who it is," Dale muttered, "that mistakes us for a newspaper office and is sending us copy?" "Jest what I was a-thinkin'," drawled By Heck through his Niagara

falls mustache. "Open her up, Bill; mebbe it's money, by Jake!" "Dale saw the postmark then, and

his brows drew with interest. It was the postmark of his old home city, "From Babe," he told himself—and it was.

He opened it and read it. She had spelled most of her words correctly, but the only punctuation she used was a period and her capitals were few. For a wonder, she had put it into paragraphs:

Mr. Bill Dale, Cartersville, Tennessee. Kind friend. I seat myself with pen in hand to drop you a few lines to let you know I am well hoping you the same. Well Bill I have some news to tell you about what happened when I got back here and since I got back and hear it is.

The first person I seen when I got to the railroad station was Jimmy fayne and he was dressed up like a millionaire and I reckon he is one. He took me in his motor car up to pats home, patricia you know, pat she suffered for her son and I promised to tell her any news I had concerning him. I said all right.

pat was gone down stairs talking over the telephone for a long time and when she returned to me I was dressed and we went down stairs together and the new dress didn't half to be altered, after dinner was over and pat went to the end of the end of a grand which had a dim light on it. pat spoke all of a sudden and said to me how would you like to go to live with Mrs. Dale bills mother. I remembered I hadn't liked yore mother bill cause of what she said about me and I got about half mad. don't you want me to live here with you pat I asked.

stormed in mock severity. "Go and help the commissary clerk with the new goods; eh?"

Heck laughed another horselaugh, rose and went out.

When he had gone, Dale began to think—of the ultra-spoiled, charming after-a-fashion, wealthy, young, high-night devotee, Jimmy Fayne. And he wondered, and wondered, what would come of Fayne's quick liking for Babe Littleford.

After he had viewed the matter from above and below, and all sides around, he frowned like a berserker.

Here it was what of Jimmy Fayne's quick liking for Babe Littleford—

The days had passed swiftly, and autumn was far advanced. Save for a few chrysanthemums and asters that grew in places sheltered from the frosts, the flowers were all gone; the maples were shedding their leaves of brown, crimson and gold.

Ben Littleford's daughter had changed much in many ways. She had tried as hard as ever mortal tried to learn the correct use of words; and Mrs. Dale had been patient, painstaking and efficient in her teachings. Not that Elizabeth was educated, in any real sense of the word. Far from it. But her improvement was, in all truth, quite remarkable. She wore more or less costly gowns now, and a few jewels, thanks to Mrs. Dale, and wherever she went she attracted admiring glances.

Jimmy Fayne had been coming to see her often, and all sides around, he frowned like a berserker.

During those weeks that had been made happy by an occasional hour at the home of the Dales, Fayne had not once mentioned marriage. He figured, and wisely enough, that to be too quick with his proposal would be to lose everything.

But now he meant to propose, for he knew that Miss Littleford intended going home for a visit—and he knew that when she went home she would see Carlyle Dale. The truth was, of course, that Miss Littleford was going to Tennessee to attend the October term of court at Cartersville.

It was a little after the middle of a bright afternoon. He found her sitting on an iron settee in a secluded corner of the lawn, where cape jessamines and lilac bushes grew in orderly array. She wore a light wrap, and there was an easy-to-read look in her hands; but she wasn't trying to read at the moment.

He bowed his head, greeted her pleasantly, and asked permission to sit down beside her. She looked up at him. He was immaculately dressed. "Of course," she granted with a smile that was very winsome.

He stated his mission briefly, for Mrs. Dale might appear at any minute. "I came, Elizabeth, to ask you to marry me."

She sat as still as though she had not heard. He went on hastily. "I confess that I'm a little ashamed of trying to take you away from Carlyle Dale, for he was always very nice to me. But I may be forgiven for that, I think, because I care for you a great deal. Anyway—all is fair in love and war—you know."

His voice was hardly businesslike, but it lacked original fire. Elizabeth Littleford closed the book in her lap, and lifted her clear brown eyes to his eager face.

"No," she disagreed, "all ain't— isn't the very silliest sayin' I've ever heard. As for the other—I like you, Jimmy, but not in the way you want me to. It's Bill Dale that I like—in that way, Jimmy."

Fayne looked disappointed. He was silent.

"You're a good boy, Jimmy," she went on, "and I hate to make you feel the least bit bad. It makes me— oh, Jimmy, it makes me blue. I wish you hadn't asked me. I'm sure you'd find some better girl than me—that I—for a wife."

"There is no better girl than you, Elizabeth. I'm going to wait—and hope."

He took up one of her hands and kissed it, rose and went toward the

street. Before he had gone a minute, she rose, her face a little pale, and stared after him, sorely tempted—for Fayne's money could bring her people out of their long night of ignorance!

Well, it she didn't marry Bill Dale—and she feared that she wouldn't—she would marry Jimmy Fayne, if he still wanted her—if he would agree to help her people. After all, it wasn't so much to give. What was one poor little, unhappy human life?

It was late that night, when Elizabeth Littleford went to sleep. And when at last she slept, she dreamed of walking through a fragrant green meadow with Bill Dale. "There was the low humming of wild bees about the purple crowns of the ironweed and the scarlet bloom of the glory; there

"There is No Better Girl Than You, Elizabeth. I'm Going to Wait, and Hope."

"Open Her Up, Bill, Mebbe It's Money, by Jake!"

Falls mustache. "Open her up, Bill; mebbe it's money, by Jake!"

Dale saw the postmark then, and

his brows drew with interest. It was the postmark of his old home city, "From Babe," he told himself—and it was.

He opened it and read it. She had spelled most of her words correctly, but the only punctuation she used was a period and her capitals were few. For a wonder, she had put it into paragraphs:

Mr. Bill Dale, Cartersville, Tennessee. Kind friend. I seat myself with pen in hand to drop you a few lines to let you know I am well hoping you the same. Well Bill I have some news to tell you about what happened when I got back here and since I got back and hear it is.

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY TWO

As we stand upon the threshold of a new year, we believe the time is fitting to reiterate the principles and policies that have guided the LEWIS BROS. business since we first opened up in Brownfield.

A STORE OF SERVICE

We believe that permanent success depends upon conscientious effort to intelligently and efficiently serve this community, and this service begins with the selling of quality merchandise.

MAINTAINING A STANDARD

We prefer to educate the people to an appreciation of our merchandise rather than to seek to meet competition that features prices and bargains (?) above all else—by putting in lower quality than our usual standard of merchandise.

CONSTRUCTIVE ADVERTISING

In the place of cut price and bargain appeal we believe in a constructive advertising policy. Advertising that puts the personality of the store into print—advertising that will express the character of the store and the character of the merchandise—advertising that above all is truthful.

ADJUSTING COMPLAINTS

If there have been errors of omission or commission on our part during the past year, we sincerely regret each and every instant and invite any complaint with the assurance that it will be adjusted to your entire satisfaction. The satisfied customer is the real test of service.

MAINTAINING A REPUTATION

Ever looking forward, we have an abiding faith in the future. Confidence that will continue to win and retain the approbation of the people of Brownfield, through our sustained efforts in building and maintaining an institution which stands out and is known for its high standard of merchandise. Quality is a safe guard to economy.

Lewis Brothers & Company BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

was the mating call of the partridge, and the loveless coo of a dove.

CHAPTER XV.

Two days before Bill Dale was tried in court at Cartersville, the new Elizabeth Littleford alighted from an afternoon train at the Halfway switch. She was dressed in a smart and neatly-fitting suit of dark blue, with lacey white at her throat and at her wrists; she wore a hat of dark blue relieved by a touch of white. In one of her strong and well-shaped, gloved hands she carried a traveling bag of black leather.

A big and sunburned young man in boots and corduroys hastened to her. He raised his broad-rimmed hat, smiled, took the bag, and pressed her hand as though he was very glad to see her.

"Bill Dale!" she cried joyously above the roar of the passing train. "Bill Dale, it's you!"

"Sure, it's me!" laughed Dale. "How good you look! I can hardly believe it's you."

"But it is," she smiled. "Tell me: what do you think the outcome of your trial is going to be?"

Dale noted that her English had improved, and it was gratifying to him. As for the trial—

"I don't know," he said. "But Major Bradley thinks I'll come clear. He believes that somebody that was hidden on the mountainside above our shot Ball to save me. By Heck hinted that he knew that this was the case; and he intimated that I would stand a better chance of acquittal than anybody else would stand, and that if I received a sentence the right man would come forward with a confession. I have an idea that by Heck himself killed Adam Ball—that is, if I didn't do it."

"And Caleb Moreland—wasn't it fine for him to do what he done for you, Bill Dale? How are you gettin' along with the mine?"

"First rate," Dale answered, brightening at once. "We're shipping now. And we're getting a smashing price for every ounce of it."

"I see," said the young woman. He went on:

"All of the boys and girls of the Morelands, except the very little ones, are in school at Cartersville, and they're learning fast. When our borrowed capital is paid back, the Moreland families are going to buy farms lying near Cartersville and go to them. A big lowland farm close to good schools and a good little town, there are worse places on earth. Pity poor David Moreland can't know about it."

"I'd say!" She hung her head. She was thinking of her own benighted people.

"And the Littlefords?" she murmured. It had slipped past her lips. Dale and the Morelands owed the Littlefords nothing.

Dale understood, and he gave her a sympathetic glance.

"A few of the boys and girls of the Littlefords are going to school in Cartersville, perhaps one from each family," he told her. "It is rather expensive, you know, on account of the boarding, and they can't afford to send all their children. However, I think—ultimately—your people will have their chance for education, too."

"But it won't do much good to educate one out of each family," said Elizabeth. "They'd come straight back here when they got through with their schoolin', and soon forgot—I mean forget!—it all. If they make their learning pay 'em anything, they'll have to stay where they can use it."

She began to stare steadily toward her well-shod feet.

"Are you ready to go?" Dale asked. Elizabeth Littleford closed her head with a slight jerk and rather awkwardly: "Has the valley changed much?"

Advertisement for Ranger Bicycles, featuring a large illustration of a bicycle and text describing the 30 Days Free Trial and 12 Months to Pay options.

Advertisement for Tudor Sales Co., featuring the text 'NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC' and 'We now have the best mechanic that has ever been in our shop. You all know the old reliable CURLEY GAMBLE, he has charge of our service department, and will serve you in all your troubles, and at a most reasonable rates.'

Advertisement for Cicero-Smith Lumber Co., featuring the text 'CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO. Brownfield, Texas' and 'WILL APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE'.

Advertisement for Randal's Drug Store, featuring an illustration of a man and woman and the text 'Randal's Drug Store'.

Advertisement for Insurance and Assurance, featuring the text 'Insurance and Assurance' and 'Good business judgement and common sense as well, demand that you carry adequate insurance against loss from fire.'

## CAKE!

WE HAVE ON HAND A FULL LINE OF CAKE, STORED RIGHT HERE IN BROWNFIELD, WHERE YOU CAN INSPECT IT YOURSELF, BUT OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW AS ANY.

SPEND YOUR MONEY WITH PEOPLE WHO HAVE INVESTED MONEY IN YOUR TOWN.

**West Texas Gin Co.**

BROWNFIELD

TEXAS

## WHEN YOU NEED

GROCERIES CALL NO. 4

We will soon have them in your kitchen. We have a line of East Texas Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup with the sugar left in.

**National Cash Grocery**

R. W. Headstream, Mgr.

## Sanitary Barber Shop

Service and courtesy is our motto.

**Bynum Bros.**

## Poor Supplies Are High at Any Price

In taking charge of the front end of the Brick Garage, I am doing so with a firm determination to give my customers only the best in everything I have for sale, and the price will be no higher than for poor supplies and material. My first aim will always be the pleasure and satisfaction of my customers. Poor Oils, Gas and Accessories are cheap at any price. They not only may injure delicate machinery, but are not worth the price you may pay. Get the best.

Try Gracey next time.

**The Brick Garage**

Walter Gracey, Mgr.

Brownfield

## We Do Abstracting Only.

We have the oldest and most complete and up-to-date set of abstract books in the county.

We do our work personally. Have no other job or position to take part of our time.

We know how and will do work that will stand the test anywhere.

**GUARANTY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.**

W. B. DOWNING, Sec.

I. C. BURGESS, Mgr.

Brownfield State Bank Building

Brownfield, Texas

## Why Buy New Shoes?

WHEN THE PRICE OF REPAIRING IS ONLY AN INSIGNIFICANT PART OF THE COST OF NEW SHOES, NOT TO MENTION THE COMFORT OF OLD SHOES. JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SUPPLY OF SADDLE AND HARNESSESS LEATHER WITH THE NEW PRICE.

T. A. NOWELL, The Repair Man

# BARGAINS!



WE ARE MAKING EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES ON WOOLEN GOODS. ALL WOOL 54 INCH TRICOTINE, NOW per yd. \$2.75

Pure French Serge, in Blue, Purple and white; now per yd. \$1.65

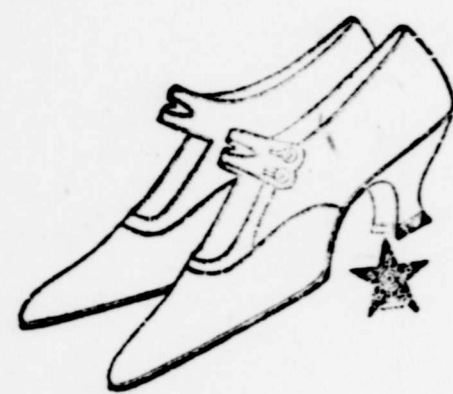
Fifty-four inch Velour, in attractive colors. \$3.50 values, now only \$2.75

### LADIES' SWEATERS

Only a limited amount. Get yours before they are gone. They are now retailing at \$7.50



High grade hose at exceptionally low values. See our famous line of Black Cat Hosiery for Boys and Girls



JUST ARRIVED: Ladies Patent Leather one strap pumps with Baby Louis Heel at \$6.75



See our line of La Helene Corsets from \$2.75 to \$5.00.

**A. B. COOK & SON**  
The Cash Dry Goods Store

PHONE 15

## The CLAN CALL

By Hapsburg Liebe

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"Not very much," answered Dale. "There's a new log church, where an old minister named Ashby Cross preaches the gospel of straight walking and human kindness every Sunday. Henderson Goff isn't here any more, but he sent me his address in case we wanted to sell the mine! The Torreyes have gone back to Jerusalem Cove and Hutton's hell, and the Bails are as quiet as mice. These, I believe, are all the changes worth mentioning." Together they set out and walked, without saying much, to the crest of David Moreland's mountain, and there they halted. The autumn sun, a great red ball of fire, was just setting beyond the majestic Big Pine.

(To Be Continued)

### PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following described property, to-wit: One survey, shipped by J. E. Wolf, of Claiborne, Texas, to C. S. Padgett, at Brownfield, Texas, April 2nd 1921, will be sold for the benefit of accumulated freight and storage charges, to the highest bidder at public auction sale, to be held at the Freight Depot of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Ry. Co., at Brownfield, Texas, between 11 o'clock A.M. and 4 P.M. on the 7th day of February, 1922.

H. T. Sefton, Agent, P. & S. F. Ry. Company

Arthur May, of Lubbock, was here last week visiting relatives.

Mr. Copeland, of Coleman county, landed his immigrant car here this week and will move to his place five miles south of town.

Mrs. J. F. Winston visited her parents, at Estacado, last week.

Mrs. W. J. Hastings spent Christmas with her sister at Ralls, Texas.

### Dreaming of Letters.

To dream of writing letters to your friends is a sign of coming good news; to dream of receiving letters from friends indicates some little misfortune to be followed by great happiness. To study belles-lettres means some pleasurable enjoyment in store. To see a letter carrier denotes news from some absent one; if his uniform is complete the news will be good; if incomplete, it will be disappointing. —Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Rev. J. T. Daniel, of Van Zandt Co., passed through here last week on his way to Plains, where he will become pastor of the Baptist church at that place.

W. S. Johnson, Pecos, Texas; T. J. Johnson, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ione Parsons of Coryell county, sons and a daughter of Mr. W. S. Johnson, of west Terry were here last week, and together with the children at home, Lee, Wood and John, made settlement of the Johnson estate.

HAVE some fresh milk cows and can furnish some new customers milk and cream. Goodpasture Dairy, No. 9 is the phone No.

Song practice at the Church of Christ every Thursday night. You are invited to attend.

**BROTHERS & Brothers** delivers your groceries to your kitchen.

Miss Annie Lee Meyer of Yoakum county, left last week for Canyon, where she is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hargett and daughter, Miss Mozelle, of Seagraves were shopping here one day last week.

ALARM Clocks \$1.35 at the Racket Store.

ALL KINDS of fruit and vegetables in season, at Bros. & Bros.

A. E. Morgan and family, of Lubbock, spent Christmas with the Herald family.

FOR SALE, almost as good as new Ford touring car. See Dock Pate's.

HOUSEWIVES get Magnolia kerosene and notice the difference.

Percy Spencer and family, of Lubbock, spent the holidays with Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randall.

CUSTOM crushing by Tankersley & Son.

Misses Mildred Burgess spent the holidays with her parents. Also Miss Jessie Randall spent the holidays here with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Randall. These young ladies are attending the C. I. A. at Denton.

**BROTHERS & Brothers** will appreciate your grocery orders.

Miss Mozelle Treadaway, who is teaching in New Mexico, Miss Estelle in the C. I. A. at Denton, and Lester, attending Simmons College, spent the holidays at home.

**MOORE BROS.** of Lubbock for auto tops and curtains, made or repaired.

T. J. Price presented the Herald family with a head of collard one day this week, which was probably the first one we have eaten since leaving Tennessee. Thanks old friend.

**CANDIES** of all kinds at Brothers & Brothers, and they are fresh too.

Red Tudor attended the Ford Sales Mens convention in Dallas during the holidays. He came back much enthused and announced there would not be another price reduction in Fords in some time.

"Let me carry KELLOGG'S, Jack! I say I will! Mother said you could buy KELLOGG'S, but I could carry 'em home! I say I will—I will!"



## Our word for it!

You'll never know how delicious Corn Flakes can be till you eat Kellogg's

Positively—the most joyously good any-time-cereal any man or woman or child ever put in their mouths! Such flavor, such crispness! Such big, sunny-brown Corn Flakes! How you'll relish a generous bowl-filled-most-to-overflowing; and a pitcher of milk—or cream! And no restrictions on quantity.

Never was such a set-out! Never did you get such a universal vote as there'll be for Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Big folks and little folks will say "Kellogg's, please, mother!" Leave it to their tastes—and yours! Prove out all we say!

For, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a revelation in flavor; a revelation in all-the-time crispness! Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat! Insist upon KELLOGG'S—the original Corn Flakes—the kind in the RED and GREEN package!



Remember—KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are made by the folks who gave you the JUNGLELAND Moving Pictures. Coupon inside every package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes explains how you can obtain another copy of JUNGLELAND. Look for it!

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and branched

Elder C. B. Glasgow and family arrived just after Bible School was over last Sunday morning, having had a great deal of tire trouble on the way, and had to spend the night at Tahoka. He filled the pulpit here Sunday morning and night, and will fill the pulpit at Gomez, Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night this week. Also at Johnson Sunday afternoon. Welcome to Brownfield. The parsonage will be finished this week.

We are sorry to report Walter Gracey ill with appendicitis this week but he is better at this writing.

The Herald certainly appreciates the good business of 1921 given him by the business men of the town, and hopes for a continuation of business with the good men.

W. P. Stewart recently renewed his Herald to his mother, Mrs. Ema Shackelford, of Okolona, Ark. He says his mother appreciates the Herald very much.

MULES! mules! mules!!! 4 to 7 years old; well broke and gentle. See J. C. Bohannon, City.

We note from the Plainview Herald that Jessie (Hattie) Hamilton is taking some meat prices at the Plainview poultry show with his neighbors.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Roy Bailey of Lorenzo, Texas, has decided to locate in Brownfield, and will buy hogs, fatten them and ship out. He purchased ground near the stock pens, built large enclosures, and put down a well. The hog industry is growing by leaps and by bounds in old Terry, and this new industry will take care of a lot of the surplus corn in the county. Welcome Mr. Bailey.

Rev. Curry, of LYNN county, missionary for the Brownfield Baptist Association, was over this week on official business and paying a visit to his son, Albert, a Herald employee. He stated that he had organized a Baptist church at Leveland, county seat of Haskell county.

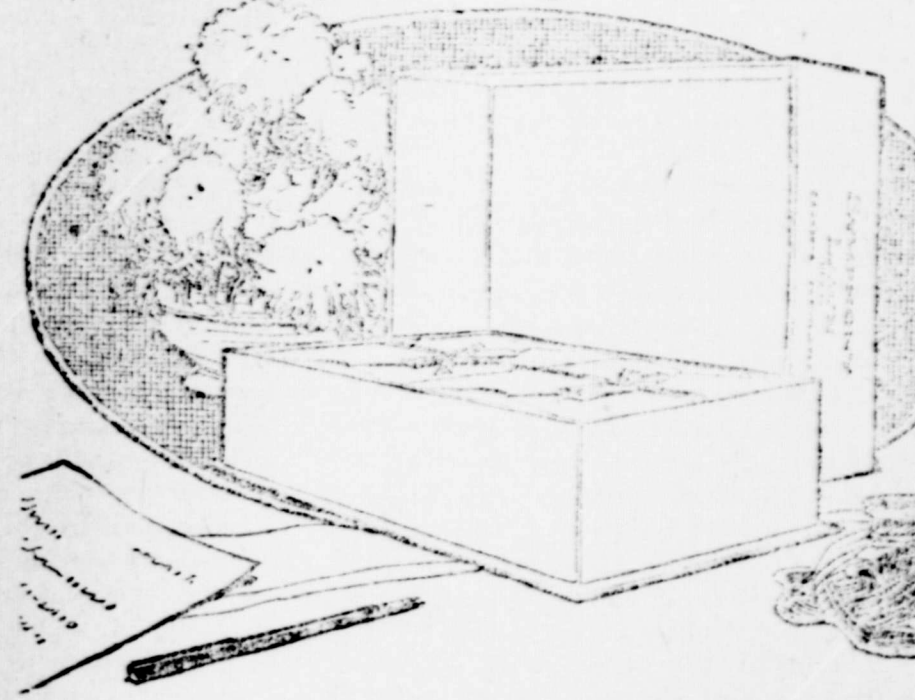
Rev. Anderson left Wed. for Mt. Vernon, Ill. where he will hold a revival.

**BOYS Knives** with chains 25c at the Racket Store.

C. W. Easterwood, of Meadow, was down this week and paid the Herald a pleasant call.

**Brownfield Lodge No. 905, A. F. & A. M. Meets on Saturday night before the full moon in each month in the Masonic Hall.** Geo. W. Snodgrass, W. M. Thos. R. Pridaux, Sec.

## Symphony Lawn



Look for the Water Mark

EVER pick up a sheet of writing paper so invitingly beautiful to the eye and the touch, that it seemed to say to your fingers, "You must write on me!"

Symphony Lawn is just such a paper. It comes in three exquisite finishes and several smart tones. Sheets and envelopes in the newest shapes. Also correspondence cards to match. May we show you Symphony Lawn?

**Alexander's Drug Store**

A letter from J. L. Williams recently said that his family was now located on their truck farm near Roswell, and were liking very well.

USE Magnolia Floor Oil to mop your floors; there is none better.

Tom Hargus received a car of nice jersey cows recently that he is selling at the O. K. Wagon yard.

**NOTICE FARMERS:** I have leased the O. K. Wagon Yard and will soon have a car of good jersey cows that will either be for sale or trade. I will also buy your hogs, and will run a general exchange and trade business. See me at the O. K. Yard, Tom Hargus.

Remember the Meadow Tradesday each Second Saturday.

## A CAR OF NEW FURNITURE

Come and get the things you are in need of.

**COLLIER BROS.**  
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Day phone 28  
Brownfield,

Night phone 148  
Texas

Read Your Home Newspaper

# Terry County Farmers

are entitled to a fair profit for their corn and feed crop. And there should be a way to realize it. We would be pleased to talk the business over with any farmer who has given it thought. Perhaps we can help you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



## NOTES FROM THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The Teachers' Institute has come and gone. About 400 teachers were in attendance. Among the prominent educators and lecturers of the State were Dr. Henderson of the University of Texas, Chief of Lecturers; Dr. S. M. N. Marrs, of the Department of Education; Dr. J. D. Sandifer, President of Simmons College.

It was indeed a week's feast of good things, educationally. Dr. Henderson is a lecturer on educational questions of rare ability, being about fifty-two years, and ripe in experience and scholarship. He discusses every phase of the teacher's work with that thoroughness and sympathy rarely found among educators. He delivered nine lectures. Dr. Sandifer lectured Wednesday night in the Methodist church to a very large audience. His subject was his trip to Europe last summer and the conditions he found there. Dr. Sandifer is a speaker of rare ability, and held the great audience of 1500 in rapt attention for more than one and one-half hours. His description of the desolate and impoverished conditions, and the great need for new and better educational systems in the war-stricken countries of Europe was appalling.

It was contended by many that the time spent at the Teacher's Institute is time wasted, and that the law that grants teachers pay for the time is unjust. This is a great mistake and arises from a lack of knowledge of the work done. It is true that many teachers attend these educational gatherings without getting an inspiration to improve themselves, and to do better work in their schools just as there are boys and girls who attend school month after month without apparently receiving any benefit. But suffice to say that this class of teachers should be and will be relegated to the back ground.

There is a very rapidly growing demand today for more progressive and better qualified teachers. The old way of doing things has passed. A new and better day is dawning. This is a day of specialties, and that teacher who fails to prepare and to keep prepared for his special work, is a back number, is antiquated, and the sooner he is retired the better for the people.

The Teachers Institute, where the best educational talent of the country is gathered together for a number of days to discuss the great problems that confront the teacher in his daily work, is an inspiration, and happy and fortunate is that community where such an association of teachers is held. By the way, it is possible that the Lubbock Institute will be held in Brownfield next year. The present institute of eight counties is entirely too large for the facilities that Lubbock has to offer. It was difficult to find sleeping apartments and the school auditorium is too small for the great number of teachers and many visitors. If we can secure the co-operation of Dawson, Gaines and Yoakum counties, the institute assured at Brownfield next year, and while steps along this line have already been taken, nothing is yet assured.

J. D. Shaw

## MY EXPERIENCE IN THE WORLD WAR

By Homer R. Winston

As I have said before, we were stationed all this time at Dictionard. On the 28th of Sept. some troops from another division came into town and "took up for show." Our captain had told us to never line up for show with more than five or six to go at one time, so if a shell hit, it would not kill over six or seven and the balance of us would be left to get back home to tell the folks. We warned these old boys about lining up, but they said they had been on the front before and were not scared of the d—n Germans, and besides this was a quiet front and seemed like a rest area and in about five minutes three shells hit this show line and 91 men were killed and wounded. We had to help handle them, and the sight of so much blood made me sick and I lost my dinner, but have always thought it better than losing a leg.

On Oct. 10th, we moved to Fong, and as I have told you before, this seemed like heaven for the age German guns could not quite reach us. Here we stayed two or three days and actually took a bath and put on a change of new clothing. We went through an ammunition plant where the women do all the work, and of course was very interesting from several stand points. Here they manufactured shells from the three inch size to those as large as myself.

On the 14th we moved to the Verdun front (Meuse Argonne) to a small place by the name of Vadiancourt. It rained all the way of course, we were billeted in some old barracks; winter was now freezing. We had read in the papers about the army going into winter quarters, and we thought it was about that time and our Captain broke the news to us that we were going into another drive, and we thought it would be the last one, but it was not, we would likely have to fight all the winter. These old barracks did not have any floors, and the mud squishing through your shoes made everything a pretty mud-lobly. The "chow" had to be cooked out in the rain as there was nothing to use as shelter. Here we handled ammunition and chucked from a town about 7 miles west of Verdun to the front. This was a long haul, and the roads very rough, and if you got two night sleep out of seven, you were lucky, and while I think about it, all the time we were on the front you could not tell Sunday from any other day of the week.

From here we moved to Sivey-le-Perch. We were stationed about top of a hill here without any shelter at all except our pup tents and a very few large tents, used by the selected few. Here we quit sleeping and worked all the time, nearly. Work three days and nights and rest one night, and I would have to take six grains of quinine twice in the night to keep from freezing to death, but that was the best sleep I ever had in my life and the cow tasted the best if it was nothing but cowley and a few spuds once in awhile. In order to stay up during these nights we'd fill our canteens (which held a quart) full of coffee, without sugar, chew all the tobacco you could hold in your jaw at one time, and when your jaws gave out, smoke one cigarette right

after the other and along about three o'clock in the morning, drink the nice cold coffee, and if that was not emf stimulant, the Germans would be apt to send over enough G. I. Cans to complete the program. Many a night, when I had been doing without sleep for about two nights, and had filled up with tobacco until I could hardly spit, I would think I was going to sleep, anyway, and about then the Germans would cut loose, and I was as wide awake as I ever was, right after a nice night's rest.

Along this front (Meuse Argonne) is impossible to describe, but I guess you can read history and find out about some of that. We would shell the town flat, and in a few days that would be built into road to travel over. I have often thought this a shame, but you know what Sherman said, and we had to do it to get thru the country. In lots of places, the map would show the name of some good sized little town, and when you would get there, there would be a signboard and nothing else. Along the battle front holes were just laped into one another, and the ground was chalky and as far as you could see, the world looked like it had been pulverized, and sure enough it was.

(To be continued)

## HARRIS HAPPENINGS

By Sand Bur

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillian returned this week from visiting Mrs. McMillian's relatives at San Angelo and other places. Also Mr. McMillian's relatives at Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alexander spent Christmas day with G. W. Alexander and family at Levland.

W. M. Ellington and family from Meadow, spent Christmas eve with friends at Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris and Miss Fern, came out from Brownfield on Tuesday night and will straighten up their business and finish up the post office reports, etc., preparatory to leaving us. We will be sorry to lose them, but our loss will be Brownfield's gain.

The Christman's from Tokio, have moved to the old Spear place. We bid them welcome to our community.

F. M. Ellington and family spent Christmas day with the Ellingtons at Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alexander spent Saturday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frazier.

We had a Christmas tree and short program at our new school house on Christmas Eve. Old Santa Claus spent a little while with us and helpfully laden with pretty things, fruit and candy.

Miss Fern Harris spent last week with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Ellington, at Meadow.

Ross Williams, Ivey and Letta Mae French, spent the holidays with the home folks.

Curley Gamble is now in the repair department of the Tudor Garage and George Bragg is working at the Brick Garage repair department.

## WE BUILD A BRIDGE

ACROSS THE OBSTACLES WHICH MIGHT COME IN YOUR PATH IN ARRANGING TO BUILD THAT HOME OR BUYING BUILDING MATERIAL.

We have a number of plans of cosy homes from which to select your building, different kinds of lumber for any and all occasions, and our service is given to you free and with satisfaction both to you and ourselves.

"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING."

Call us.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

Brownfield, Texas

## RAILROAD PLAN TO GET RATES DOWN

Propose to Reduce Wages and Return All the Saving By Reduction in Charges

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSAL

Following a meeting in Chicago, October 14, 1921, of the presidents of nearly all the leading railroads in the country, Mr. Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, Chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, made the following statement:

"At a meeting of the Association of Railway Executives today, it was determined by railroads of the United States to seek to bring about a reduction in rates, and as a means to that end to seek a reduction in present railroad wages which have compelled maintenance of the present rates.

"An application will be made immediately to the United States Railroad Labor Board for a reduction in wages of train service employees sufficient to remove the remainder of the increase in rates since the board's decision of July 20, 1920 (which would involve a further reduction of approximately ten per cent) and for a reduction in the wages of all other classes of railroad employees in the same proportion as the reduction in the wages of the carriers operate."

To Reduce Rates As Wages Go Down

"The foregoing action is upon the understanding that concurrently with such reduction in wages the benefit of the reduction shall be shared with the concurrence of the Interstate Commerce Commission, be passed on to the public in the reduction of existing railroad rates, except insofar as such reduction shall have been made in the meantime.

"The management have decided upon this course in view of their realization of the fact that the wheels of industrial activity have been closed down to a large extent, and that the result is a depression and distress to the entire public, and that something must be done to start them again in operation.

"The situation which confronts the railroads is extremely critical. The railroads in 1920 realized a net operating income of about \$22,000,000, a property investment of over \$10,000,000,000, and even this amount of \$22,000,000 included back pay for prior years received from the Government of approximately \$64,000,000, thus showing when the operations of that year alone are considered a normal deficit before making any allowance for either interest or dividends.

"The year ended in serious depression in all branches of industry, and a marked reduction of the market demand for, and the prices of, basic commodities, resulting in a very serious falling off in the volume of traffic."

Roads Forced to Defer Maintenance

"In this situation, a policy of the most rigid economy and of postponing and cutting to the bone the upkeep of the properties was adopted by the railroads. It was the result of neglecting and for the time, deferring work which must hereafter and in the near future be done and paid for.

"This situation, by the fact that, as of September 30, 1921, the total cost of 374,431 in number of the freight cars of the carriers were in bad order and needing repairs, as against a normal of had order cars of not more than 160,000, as is further illustrated by the deferred and inadequate maintenance of other equipment and of roadway and structures.

"It is to be expected, therefore, that transportation will be hampered, and with this large bill charged up against the future, which must soon be provided for and paid if the carriers are to perform successfully their transportation duties, the result of operations for the first eight months of this year, the latest available figures, has been at a rate of net operating income, before providing for interest or dividends, amounting to only 2.6 per cent per annum on the valuation of the carrier properties made by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the recent rate case, an amount not sufficient to pay the interest on their outstanding bonds."

Roads Earning Far Below Reasonable Returns

"It is manifest, from this showing, that the rate of return of 5.12 per cent for the first two years after March 1, 1920, fixed in the transportation act as a minimum reasonable return upon railroad investment, has not been even approximately reached, and that the present high rates accordingly are not due to any statutory guarantee of earnings, for there is no such guarantee.

"In analyzing the expense which have largely brought about this situation, it becomes evident that by far the largest contributing cause is the labor cost.

"Today the railroads pay out to labor approximately 60 cents on the dollar they receive for transportation services whereas in 1916, 40 cents on the dollar went to labor. On the first day of January, 1917, when the government took charge of wages through the Adamson act the labor cost of the railroads had not exceeded the sum of about \$1,458,000,000 annually. In 1920 when governmental authority made the last wage increase, the labor cost of the railroads was about \$2,898,000,000 annually, or if continued throughout the year instead of for the eight months during which the wage increases were in effect, the labor cost, on an annual basis, would have been largely in excess of \$3,000,000,000—an increase, since the government took charge of railroad wages in the Adamson act of approximately \$1,458,000,000 annually.

## Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Up," "Banks and Finance," "The Contribution of Politics and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals" and a writer of recognized authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

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## WHY YOU'RE INTERESTED

I wish you would take what is written here as a personal report addressed directly to you from me about your business. Don't think of it or read it as an article about "politics," or remote public affairs at Washington. It is not that at all. It is what I tell you to think of as a personal business report to you relating to your individual concerns, your pocketbook and your welfare. I have no other interest than to tell you the exact truth.

Assume that you have sent me to Washington to find out for you what your agents are doing, how they are managing your affairs and spending your money. I call them your agents for that is all they are—the President, the members of the cabinet, the senators and all the members of the house of representatives. You hire them, you pay them, and you can fire them.

You may think of them in deference and awe as a group of eminent statesmen, or you may call them in flippancy and too lumpy contempt "a lot of politicians." But whatever you call them, they are your hired men. They attend to your collective business, which is called the public business.

Query: Are they doing it efficiently and with a single-minded devotion to your interests?

Perhaps the largest item in the high cost of living is the high cost of government. And far and away the largest item in the high cost of government is the high cost of armament; preparation for war. About 90 per cent of all government revenues, and that means the money taken from you as taxes, goes to pay for war, past, present and future.

Before I have concluded this series of articles I expect to show you conclusively that the impelling motive that induced President Harding to call the present conference in Washington to consider limitation of war expenditures was financial. The pressing need of considering a proposal for a reduction or limitation by agreement of war expenditure was not made entirely on the ground of morality or righteousness, but as a plan for cutting down the operating expenses of the government.

If the United States government were an individual we would say that it was broke, for its expenses exceed its income.

Your interest is simply this: that whatever decision is made you will have to pay the bill. If today we didn't have these army and navy expenses you would have to pay in taxes less than \$1,000,000,000 a year instead of \$5,000,000,000. That means we would have about \$4,000,000,000 more a year to spend on our private needs and pleasures. I frankly confess that I would enjoy having four-fifths of my taxes knocked off. Wouldn't you?

Secretary Weeks of the War Department gave public warning a little while ago that the government would require of us about \$17,000,000,000 in the next thirty months to meet current expenses and other obligations. Persons who have given close study to that possibility say that the need will be nearer \$20,000,000,000 than \$17,000,000,000. The great bulk of that is for past and prospective war expenditures.

For this, you and congress and the Executive departments at Washington are responsible. You more than anybody else, for it is your money that is being spent and you can stop it. In its simplest terms the procedure is this: You earn the money, congress takes it away from you in the form of taxes, and then congress and the Executive departments spend it.

A great part of it is wasted. This is established, conceded, confessed, and authorized by congress, which authorizes the expenditures, and by the executive officers of the government, who do the actual spending. It is your money that you have earned in your business, on your farm, or by the labor of your hands, that is being expended and wasted at Washington.

Every cent that is extravagantly or needlessly expended by the government you could have in your pocket to meet the increased cost of food, lodging and clothing, doctors' bills, and amusements, or to put away and save against a rainy day. If you only demanded determinedly and unflinchingly that governmental extravagance should cease.

I can tell you some of the conditions of governmental spending and how your money is chucked about, and I can tell you how you can stop it. The power is yours, and until you exercise it waste and extravagance will not stop.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

See Prof. Shaw who will give you the most careful examination and put up the very best lenses in the latest style frames or mountings.

## Rate of Return Earned by Railroads of the United States on Their Property Investment

YEAR	PER CENT
1912	4.8
1913	5.15
1914	4.17
1915	4.20
1916 (Fiscal Year)	6.30
1917 (Cal. Year)	8.15
1918	5.25
1919	3.51
1920	2.46
1921	0.32

"It will thus be noted that during the years when other industries were making very large profits when the prices of farm products and the wages of labor were soaring to unheard of heights, the earnings upon railroad investment in the United States were had within very narrow limits and that they have during the past four years progressively declined."

Roads Handicapped More Than Other Industries

"The railroads are responsible to the public for providing adequate transportation. Their charges are limited by public authority, and they are in very large respects (notably for labor) compelled to operate on a basis fixed by public authority. The margin within which they are permitted to earn a return upon their investment or to offer inducements to attract new capital for extension and betterments is extremely limited. However, much the railroads might desire, therefore, to reduce their charges in times of depression, it will be perceived that the limitations restricting their action do not permit them to give effect to broad and elastic policies which might very properly govern other lines of business not thus restricted.

"It has been urged upon the railroads that a reduction in rates will stimulate traffic and that increased traffic will protect the carriers from the loss incident to reduction in rates. The railroad managements cannot disguise from themselves that this traffic will be protected from the loss of an adverse result of the experiment would be disastrous not only to the railroads, but to the public, whose supreme need is adequate transportation.

"Consequently the railroad managements cannot feel justified in placing these instrumentalities, so essential to the public welfare, at the hazard of such an experiment based solely upon such a conjecture."

Farmers Especially Need Lower Rates

"It is evident, however, that existing transportation charges bear in many cases a disproportionate relationship to the prices at which commodities can be held in the market and that existing labor and other costs of transportation thus imposed upon industry and agriculture generally a burden greater than they should bear. This is especially true of agriculture. The railroad managements are feeling sensitive to and sympathetic with the distressing situation and desire to do everything in their power to relieve it. It is compatible with their duty to furnish the transportation which the public must have.

"At the moment railroads in many cases are paying 40 cents upon the unskilled labor when similar labor is working alongside the railroads and can easily be obtained by them at 20 cents an hour. The railroads of the country paid in 1920 a total of considerably over \$1,200,000,000 to unskilled labor alone. However desirable it may be to pay this or that schedule of wages, it is obvious that it cannot be paid out of railroad earnings unless the industries which use the railroads are capable of meeting such charges.

"The railroads, aid through them the people generally, are also hampered in their efforts to economize by a schedule of working rules and conditions now in force as a heritage from the period of Federal control and upheld by the Railroad Labor Board. These conditions are expensive, uneconomical and unnecessary from the point of view of railroad operation and extremely burdensome upon the public which pays the bill. This schedule of wages and of working conditions prevents the railroads from doing equitably with their labor costs in accordance with rapidly changing conditions and the great variety of local considerations which ought to control wages in different parts of the country. The railroads are seeking to have these rules and working conditions abrogated. The railroads will propose a reduction in wages now proposed by first requesting the sanction of the Railroad Labor Board. The railroads will proceed with all possible dispatch, and as soon as the Railroad Labor Board shall have given its assent to the reduction of wages the proposed reduction in rates will be put into effect."

## T. L. TREADAWAY, M. D.

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## TO THE PUBLIC:

Owing to the hard times and that prices have all come down I have cut the price of my work in my barber shop as follows: Shaves, 15c; Hair Cuts, 25c; all other barber work in proportion.

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## TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRY AND NEW YEAR HAPPY.

To be merry you must have no troubles and every thing go on well. In cooking your Christmas goodies, use Magnolia Kerosene; it will make your cooking merry. And fill your car with Magnolia gas and Lube oil. That will make your drive merry. Then make your New Year resolution to use Magnolia oil and gas. "The best cost the same," and you will be happy all the year. Housewives make your work easy by using Magnolia floor dressing on your stained floors. Thanks to all for the nice business we have enjoyed in 1921, and you will receive the same courteous treatment and good high grade oils in 1922.

Hoping Santa will come down your chimney and you will prosper throughout the New Year.

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