

# The Terry County Herald

"Printed in Terry County, on the South Plains; the last stand of the Cattleman and the future home of the most prosperous Farmers in the United States."

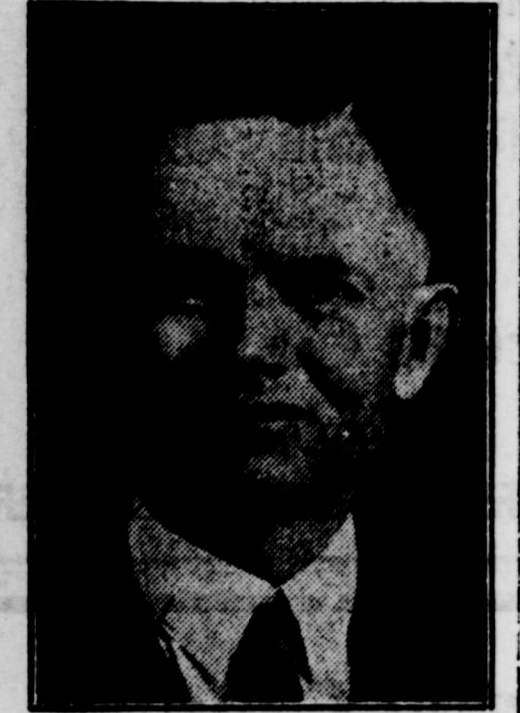
VOLUME NINETEEN

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 30, 1924

NUMBER 42

## THE LEGISLATIVE HISTORY OF THE COMMISSION

The following is a series of articles on "The Growth of Hostility Toward Railroads in Texas, are written by Walter Splawn, Railroad Commissioner of Texas.—Editor.



Article XV.

To the Legislature of 1891, Governor Hogg outlined in detail his plan for a commission. He asked for ample provision for its support: that it be composed to be appointed by the Governor; that it be clothed with sufficient power to enable it to make, establish, and maintain reasonable rates and rules for handling and transportation of freight and passengers. He further recommended that the powers and duties of the commission be prescribed and that the kind of common carriers to be regulated be defined. He also asked that the commission when organized should require detailed reports from railroad companies of their property, liabilities and business, and of their contracts and dealings in general with persons and corporations, according to the plans directed by the commission; to authorize investigations of their affairs by inspection of the corporate books and on the testimony of witnesses; to have them furnish duplicate freight receipts to shippers when demanded, and of great importance, prohibit and punish rebates, extortion, and discrimination by the railroads. He asked that in all respects the Legislature vest the commission with power to "fully accomplish its laudable purpose—to give freedom to commerce, security to the railroads, and protection to the public."

The House passed one bill, the Senate another, and in conference the differences were adjusted and a bill in its final form was passed by both Houses of the Legislature and approved by the Governor on April 3, 1891.

## TO THE FARM LABOR UNIONS OF TERRY COUNTY

I am glad to inform you that our great Produce Exchange will soon be ready for business in Dallas. I would be glad for the Farm Labor Union of Terry county to open up a local produce house in Brownfield as early as possible. The exchange in Dallas will assist you in getting better prices for your produce. I am glad to say to the melon growers that we will be in position to handle all your melons in car load lots, which will go direct to the consumers.

We are in position to get coal at very low prices, and I would advise you to place your orders for all the coal you will need next winter with our State Agent at Dallas, as soon as possible, as prices will be much higher in the fall. I trust every member in the county will co-operate in the building of the Farm Labor Union gin at Brownfield, which is now being organized.

Fraternally,  
J. M. Green, Sec.- State Ex. Com.

## BIGAMIST LODGED IN JAIL AT TAHOKA

Sheriff S. W. Sanford and son, Lawrence went down to Abilene, Monday, for a prisoner wanted in this county on a charge of bigamy. The prisoner was brought back and lodged in jail here to await the action of the grand jury.

The accused is charged with having married a young woman some time ago at O'Donnell, while in fact he had a living wife at the time. The first wife is said to now be a resident of Lubbock.—Tahoka News.

## TURKEY RAISING IN TEXAS A GREAT INDUSTRY

By T. O. Walton, Poultry Husbandman, Extension Service, A & M. College of Texas.

### Article I.

The State of Texas is well adapted to the growing of turkeys. In some parts of the state they are kept in large flocks and herded like sheep. In order to do well they should be raised on fresh ground each year and plenty of land to roam over.

Varieties:—The most popular varieties is the mammoth bronze, Burbon Red and White Holland. The Bronze turkeys are the largest of all. The standard requirements for adult male is 36 pounds; for adult hen 20 pounds. The Burbon Red is a close second in size. Both are hardy and reasonably free from disease. The Bronze turkey is the wild domesticated. The Burbon Red turkey is supposed to have come from a cross from Bronze and Mongrel buff stock. Some other varieties are the slate and buff, but neither is as extensively bred as the first three named varieties. The White Holland turkey is noted as a good layer and economical meat producer. White turkey feathers are worth more than colored turkey feathers.

Breeding:—Do not practice inbreeding. Make it a practice to select only healthy, vigorous and medium sized birds for breeders. Buy new toms of unrelated stock each year and mate with the most vigorous of your turkey hens. As a rule young turkeys do not make as good breeders as two year old turkeys. Keep the best of your early hatched specimens for the breeders, and sell the late hatched specimens. Many turkey raisers make the serious mistake of doing just the reverse. Select birds with breast bones that are long and straight.

Allow your breeding stock free range. Turkeys can never be profitably kept in confinement. The poult from stock allowed unrestricted range are much stronger, easier to raise, and more profitable. Practically all of the most fatal turkey diseases are eliminated when they are kept on fresh ground each year. Keeping turkeys year after year on the same ground generally proves fatal.

Feeding Breeding Stock:—During the winter feed very lightly and the food should not be of too fattening nature. Corn should not be fed extensively, because it is too fattening a nature. Feed a mixture of equal part oats, milo or kaffir, and barley and wheat. Some turkey raisers feed the oats boiled with good results. In the morning their feed should be rather scant, but at night they should be fed enough to fill their crops. Keep water, grits and oyster shells, and char coal accessible at all times. Whenever any of them appear to be off feed cut down the amount at once until they are all eager for feed at feeding time.

Several weeks before turkeys begin to lay they should be fed well to get them in good condition. They should not be excessively fat at the breeding time, yet they should have some surplus fat. About the end of February add 15 percent corn, milo or kaffir to the regular ration and discontinue at end of laying season.

Turkeys begin to lay at about ten months of age. Sometimes it is possible to hasten laying by feeding forced feeds, such as beef scrap, cottonseed meal, sunflower seed and oats. Turkeys lay in "periods," in spring and mid-summer. One mating, as a rule, is sufficient to fertilize a whole litter of eggs. Many successful turkey raisers keep the gobbler away from the hens during the laying time, especially in the morning.

As a rule turkeys are mated in the proportion of one male to eight or ten turkey hens. Some breeders mate as many as ten with one tom and get good results. The toms should be fully matured and constitutionally strong. When green feed is not accessible, provide it. Keep turkeys as near to natural conditions as possible.

Housing:—Turkeys do not need expensive houses. During pleasant weather they do well roosting in the trees. All they need in bad weather is a shelter from rain, snow and cold strong winds. Provide this by making a shed with sides inclosed with hog fencing, which provides ideal conditions. Equip this shelter with round and strong roosting poles, water dish, grit and shell hopper, and a

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. D.)

## COUNTY COURT IS IN SESSION THIS WEEK

County Court is in session this week with Judge D. J. Broughton on the bench, and probably more business before the court for disposal than has ever been before it in the history of the county.

Only a year or so ago county court was a mere name, and district court was little more important—but those days are gone forever.

Dock Powell returned last week from Louisiana where he visited relatives.

box for charcoal. Turkeys must have plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But like chickens, they cannot stand the least draft at night without catching cold, which if the specific germ should be present, will develop into that deadly disease, roup.

It is a good practice to have the turkeys roost in trees or buildings near the home. In this way you are not so likely to have trouble in training them to come home at night. Feed in the evening on a clean feeding board near the roosting place. The turkey is naturally a wild and roaming bird, and hence requires more attention than chickens to keep them near home.

Hatching:—Turkeys like to lay in secluded places, and as soon as they find that you know the location of their nests they will hunt for another to lay. Therefore, it is advisable to gather the eggs when the turkeys are not around. For nests, we know of nothing better than common salt barrels with one end removed and laid on side. Cover with a little brush and make them look more natural and secluded. Quite often barrels do not appeal to them; in such cases it is advisable to let them choose their own nests.

It is good practice to set the first hatch under a hen or in an incubator, instead of allowing the turkeys to hatch them. This will make them lay twice as many eggs. It is good practice to allow the turkey hen to hatch the last batch of eggs.

Early in the spring it is important that the eggs be gathered as soon after laying as possible to prevent them getting chilled. Turkeys lay early in the morning. Skunks and crows are great thieves of turkey eggs. They turkey hen shows that she wants to set by remaining on the nest. Setting turkey hens should be left alone as much as possible, and always attended to by the same person. They will not stand for too much fussing. At hatching time allow the poult to run with the mother hens. When common hens are used to hatch turkey eggs it is good practice to set several at the same time and give the poult to a turkey hen that has just become broody. A turkey hen can take care of 18 or 20 eggs at one time.

## HERALD TO RAISE AD RATE ON JUNE FIRST

After due consideration, the Herald will begin June 1st, add 2½¢ per inch flat rate on advertising for several reasons, some of which we give below:

Our rates are all out of proportion to rates other papers of like circulation are getting. Some papers with half the circulation or less of the Herald are getting from 7½ to 10¢ more per inch than the Herald.

The paid circulation of the Herald is now approximately 700, or an increase of nearly 40 per cent since our last advance in rates.

We are not advancing our rates because we have constructed a new building. We would have done the same thing in the old one. Maybe sooner than we have.

The new rate will be far below the average rate charged on the South Plains, circulation considered.

The reader rates and subscription rates will remain the same for the present.

## CITY COUNCIL MAY ORDER 150 HORSE-POWER ENGINE

We have been advised that the City Council are seriously considering the purchase of a 150 horse-power engine for the light plant instead of the 100 horse-power recently ordered and to be delivered in about two or three months.

The fact was recently demonstrated during carnival week that the 75 horse-power now in use is loaded, and the question is, how long will it be until a 100 horse engine is also loaded?

The only thing holding the council off will be the difference in cost of a 100 and 150 horse-power engine.

## A NOT GUILTY VERDICT IN WALKER CASE

J. R. Walker, of Slaton was found to be not guilty of the murder of J. S. Lanham, at the conclusion of his trial in the District Court about nine o'clock this morning. The jury began deliberating on the case Wednesday evening about five o'clock, reaching a decision after the case was placed in their hands in approximately sixteen hours.

The case against Walker was the only murder case to be brought up in this spring session of District Court, which is now in its third week of its regular six weeks term. The case was begun on Monday, and testimony began on Tuesday, taking up that day and the following day.—Plains Journal.

Mrs. W. E. Snodgrass entertained a number of young people at her home last Friday night in honor of Miss Opal McPherson and Mildred Hohn.

Redge Burnett has returned from Mineral Wells where he has been under treatment of a physician.

## BIG SUM TO DEVELOP POTASH IN WEST TEXAS

Washington, May 23.—The Senate today passed the Shepherd bill appropriating \$2,750,000 to develop the American Potash industry. The money is to be spent almost entirely in West Texas, the only section of the country where potash in its native state exists. The bill after passing the Senate was messaged to the house, where Representative Hudspeeth has a similar bill pending. Backed by most of the prominent chemists and chemical associations of the country and by farm interests, chance of passage of the bill would mean that farmers would depend upon Texas for their potash instead of upon Germany.

The Senate also passed the Shepherd bill granting honorable discharges to youths who in their enthusiasm to enter the army during the world war misrepresented their ages.

## HON. JOE BURKET SPOKE HERE WEDNESDAY

Hon. Joe Burket, candidate for Governor of Texas, was to have addressed the voters here Tuesday at night, but owing to the fact that advertising matter failed to reach here in time he spoke Wednesday afternoon instead, after addressing the voters of Yoakum county in the fore noon.

A fair sized crowd heard him, at the court house Wednesday afternoon and seemed to enjoy his address as he has quite a number of supporters here. Mr. Burket also has a good platform.

## A. M. FAGALA ELECTED SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

The board of school trustees met Monday in the office of Secretary E. T. Powell, in conference with A. M. Fagala, of Brownwood, with the result, he was unanimously elected as superintendent of the Brownfield schools for the term of 1924-25.

Prof. Fagala has every appearance of an educator, is easy to approach and get acquainted with, and the local board are proud they have secured the services of a man of his caliber to head our schools.

## MARRIED

Mr. Wiley Johnson and Miss Ina Howard, popular young people of this city, were married at the Baptist parsonage last Friday evening the 23rd at 8:30, Rev. C. E. Ball officiating. The happy young couple will make their home in New Mexico for the time being, where Mr. Johnson has a large contract on a building.

Mr. Claborn Waldorp and Miss Ida Belk were married last Sunday at the bride's home, at about 2:30 P.M., Rev. C. E. Ball officiating. Congratulations.

## REVIVAL MEETING GROWING IN INTEREST AND CROWDS

While the members and friends of the Church of Christ were prepared for a good meeting and would have been disappointed had they not had a good one, before the evangelist and singer arrived, they are even more optimistic now with the great start being made. Sunday morning saw the church house well filled, and although a rain came up at service time Sunday night, the audience was much better than was expected.



VERGIL O. TEDDLIE

Now leading the song service at the revival now going on at the Church of Christ, and is giving a good account of himself. Mr. Teddlie and wife, who is with him, hail from Cumbly, Texas, and she, like her husband is a sweet singer.

Evangelist McClung was agreeably surprised at the size of the audience Monday morning as that is always a "blue" day in a revival, but a goodly crowd of mostly grown people were present, and for their pains were rewarded with a soul stirring discourse. Sunday night's crowd was far beyond the expectation of both speaker and members, as several parties were staged that night.

Evangelist McClung says he has held few meetings in his life where the church was better prepared for a good meeting, and in view of the fact that he has had considerably more than 100 conversions in his last four meetings, he is expecting great things for the church in Brownfield.

Vergil O. Teddlie, singer, says that this is the first place he ever sang where everybody sings, and the soul stirring hymns under his leadership are simply fine and each of them have a good sermon.

If you are not attending these services, you are missing a lot of Bible instruction and messages from the old book that makes living on earth worth while with the hope we have of the future life. Are you ready for it brother, "is an oft time explanation of the speaker.

There is absolutely no bitterness or slurs in McClung's vocabulary for no religious body, party, clan or sex, but he is stressing love in every sermon for our neighbors.

## TO IMPROVE AND REMODEL WAYLAND BAPTIST COLLEGE

A movement has been launched to raise \$30,000 by public subscription in Plainview for improving and remodeling Wayland College the Baptist institution located in this city. The fund is to be raised through a local committee of business men, many of whom are not Baptist, and acting under the authority of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

Wayland College is a class A Junior institution with recognized academic standing in Texas. The property of the school is valued at approximately \$250,000 and the enrollment at the school is more than 250 persons, of whom 150 are boarding students.

It is planned to improve the school to such an extent that 100 new students may be received and that the institution may be rated one of the outstanding Junior Colleges in Texas. Improvements at the college will include refurbishing of the entire administration building, completing the basement and gymnasium, parking and beautifying the grounds, and increasing and replacing equipment of various departments of the school.

Advertising Representatives  
MERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

# More than a Safe Depository

The Brownfield State Bank seeks to be more than an absolute safe place to deposit money in its relations to the public. We want to be known also as a repository for your confidence and a resource for personal and business plans.

Many times in the facilitation of your affairs; an account with this friendly bank would be of untold advantage to you. Our officers welcome the opportunity of personal service; make our bank your bank, your visits are always appreciated.

## Brownfield State Bank

Brownfield, Texas

A Good Bank—In a Good Town—In a Good Territory  
**CONSERVATIVE—ACCOMMODATIVE APPRECIATIVE—**  
 "Guaranty Fund Protection"



### BROWNFIELD SCHOOL CLOSSES 1923-24 SESSION

One of our most successful terms of school came to a close last Wednesday night with the graduating exercises. One that was hard to beat from any angle taken. From the standpoint of harmony, there was mighty little friction from beginning to end, and the co-operation among the teachers, pupils, parents and the trustees was all that could be desired and all are looking forward to an even better term this year despite the fact that we are expecting unusual crowded conditions.

The graduating exercises were one of the prettiest ever seen in Brownfield, and the people who crowded the auditorium were proud with the parents of the fourteen fine young men and women who marched in and were later handed their diplomas by Supt. Rankin.

The special songs for the occasion were real good and highly appreciated by the audience. The salutatory by Miss Lois Daniell and Valadictory by Miss Edna Beard were good beyond description, and we wish all of our people could have heard them. The commencement address by Dr. E. E. Robinson, Presiding Elder of the Lubbock District of the Methodist church was a classic, and those who missed it missed a literary treat. We hope for these fine young people much success throughout their coming lives.

Mr. H. R. Thomas, who lives a few miles to the northeast of town was in our office the first of the week and informed us that Mr. J. S. Edwards, an experienced gin man is intending to put a new gin in Seagraves by the time the cotton is picked and ready.—Seagraves Progress.

### LOYD GEORGE SAYS DAWES A MAN OF BROAD VISION

The Dawes plan of German reparations receives emphatic approval of former Premier Lloyd George, who has also been chancellor of the exchequer, British equivalent to secretary of the treasury in the United States.

He writes that the breadth of vision of Mr. Dawes and his impartiality, lucidness, sanity and thoroughness makes the report remarkable. "It will have a permanent value as a contribution to the study of international finance. No political economist in the future can write on this subject without reference to the arguments and conclusions of this great report."

The former premier considers that the reception accorded the Dawes report indicates improvements in Europe's political weather. The statesmen of America, Belgium, England, France, Germany and Italy seem to be of one mind.

General Dawes and fellow experts have fulfilled the sole hope of Europe for final and equitable decision on reparations problems which threatened to destroy Europe. It has presented practicable policies that promise, if only the European governments and people will provide the required good will and cooperation to bring just peace and permanent prosperity.

A drive out in the Harmony country Sunday afternoon was a real revelation of what is taking place in our county. Where just a few years ago the houses could be counted on the fingers of one hand, there is now a hustling progressive farm community, with some real neat cottages and well laid out and cultivated farms, and a neat school house in their independent school district.

### OBITUARY

The death angel saw fit to pluck Mrs. M. A. Lewis from her home in Brownfield on the 21st day of May, 1924, to bear her to a "better land not made with hands." Mrs. Lewis was born in the State of Mississippi November 22, 1870, and was married to Mr. John Willie Lewis on December 9th, 1888, in the state of her birth, and on December 12, 1888 moved to Texas. There were eight children born to this couple, of which seven are living; five boys and two girls. Mrs. Lewis was converted when just a young girl and joined the Methodist church, of which she has been a constant member since her death.

This family is well known in many parts of West Texas, and stand high in the church and social life. The seven children were all present during the sickness and death of their mother. They mourn her departure and have the sympathy of all who know them. Mrs. Lewis was a patient and gentle, loving mother, and her duties as a housewife and mother were never neglected. Each battle in life only seemed to increase her faith in Christ. Her long period of suffering was born with smiles and gentle loving words to all who came to her bedside, which will leave a tender remembrance in their hearts.

The remains were buried in the Tahoka cemetery by the side of her husband, who died on the 6th day of February 1921.

Not now, but in the coming years, it may be in the better land. We'll read the meaning of our tears. And then, oh! then we'll understand.—Contributed.

Mrs. J. A. Gamble underwent an operation at the Lubbock Sanitarium Sunday. She is reported to be doing nicely.

### Near East Art Items Bought by Museum

New York.—Art museums, including the Metropolitan, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Rhode Island School of Design were active bidders at the sale of Frank Gair Macomber's collection of Near Eastern art, in the galleries of the American Art association recently. The most important of half a dozen purchases by the Metropolitan was a Saracenic inlaid bronze lamp from Egypt, Twelfth century, for \$275. The Boston choice was a wrought steel hinged key, Persian, Twelfth century, \$270. Chicago's most costly purchase was a Rhodian bowl, Twelfth century, \$300. Providence got a Twelfth century Sultanabad bowl for \$130.

E. Tabbagh paid \$2,500, top price of the sale, for an illuminated manuscript, supposed to have been the property of Shah Jahan, builder of the famous Taj Mahal. D. Kelakian paid \$1,000 each for a fragment of an Isphanan prayer rug and for a Ghiorides prayer rug of the sixteenth century. The collection of 250 items brought \$18,633.

### Civil War Vet Adopts New York "Hello Girl"



Above is pictured Albert Morgan, eighty years old and a veteran of the Civil war, with Miss Sarah Filene, twenty-one, a telephone operator whom he adopted. Miss Filene, now known as Sadie Morgan, won the heart of the veteran when she nursed him through a serious illness six years ago. Mr. Morgan is the oldest member of the Grand Street Boys, commander of Aspinwall Post No. 600, G. A. R., and one of the five surviving members of Hawkins' Zouaves. Legal adoption papers have already been filed, and "Dad" Morgan and his adopted daughter are happy in their little apartment in New York.

### Rural Mansions Become Hives of Small Homes

London.—A new use for English country mansions, which rapidly are becoming a drug on the real estate market, due to the inability of present-day owners to find means to keep up these homes in style, is forecast by an experiment being tried out in Rolleston Hall, the fine baronial mansion near Burton-on-Trent.

A syndicate which has purchased the former consists mostly of old families, and as Rolleston is situated in the heart of the Meynell hunting country, plans are being made to convert the hall into six separate houses.

The partitioning, which is unprecedented in the case of such a palatial mansion, will be carried out vertically and not horizontally, resulting in reconstruction into houses and not flats.

### Widow Gets \$10,500

Freehold, N. J.—A judgment of \$10,500

## Does Your Oil Bill Run High?

If you are not using Magnolia Tractor and Motor Oils, you might be paying too much money. We can show you that your bill will run less if you will give us a trial.

Call around to the Station and listen to our Guarantee. We are the oldest Oil Company operating in Brownfield and never had a complaint about our Oils and Gas.

Magnolia puts out an Oil for every make of Motor or Engine. Call us for Quality Oils and Service.

## Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Phone 10.

Tom May, Agent

## Bakery and Candies

Cakes, Pasteries, Candies and Bread

Watch our window on Saturdays Your Grocer Sells our Bread

N. Hancock E. W. Rambo

700 against the Consolidated Gas company of New Jersey for the death by electrocution of her husband, Stanley Johnson, was awarded to Mrs. Agnes Johnson of West Long Branch by a jury before Circuit Judge Daly recently. Mr. Johnson was killed July 28 last by a live wire which had been blown down in a storm. The court action was uncontested.

### Skyscraper Flivver Park

San Francisco.—To assist in handling the traffic problem in San Francisco a 12-story structure, to serve as a parking building, is to be erected in the downtown business section of the city, accommodating 5,000 automobiles, according to plans announced here.

### Asks Suggestions to Lighten Soldier's Pack

Washington.—The War department has called for volunteers to aid in lightening the doughboy's pack. The infantryman is now the most heavily laden army animal. An 800-pound army mule is prohibited by regulations from carrying more than a 250-pound pack, or less than one-third its weight. An automatic rifleman in the infantry, who may weigh about 175 pounds, is expected to make it snappy with 135 pounds of arms and equipment on his back. Machine gunners carry from 115 to 125 pounds, and the plain buck private, who doesn't have to carry anything except what he needs to fight with, wear, eat for a couple of days and sleep under, prances along with a light load that doesn't weigh a great deal more than half as much as himself.

### Japan Is Compiling New Budget Figures

Tokyo.—The Japanese government is compiling a new working budget for the fiscal year of 1924-25 to replace one intended for presentation to the diet recently dissolved. Preliminary figures show the army and navy estimates are the same as the previous figures, namely, 100,000,000 yen for the army and 238,000,000 yen for the navy.

### Plads to Stay in Jail

Middle town, N. Y.—From his cell in the Orange county jail, John Cregan, who is serving a six months' sentence, has written to Sheriff Tweed urging that he be permitted to remain in jail the entire time, instead of receiving the usual rebate for good behavior.

### Shale Industry

Glasgow.—The Scottish shale oil industry, employing 10,000 men, it is said, will have to close down in a few months because it no longer is profitable. The situation is attributed to the large quantities of crude oil being obtained elsewhere.

### Only Walled U. S. City

Tucson, Arizona, has the distinction of being the only walled city in the United States. This wall, which at one time encircled the entire city, has long since fallen into decay.

### MEADOW NEWS From the Messenger.

Last year there were 27,000 acres in cultivation in the Meadow trade territory of which 12,000 was in grain and 15,000 in cotton. The two gins at Meadow ginned 3200 bales of cotton last season and there will be several thousand more bales ginned here this season than there was last year, if present prospects hold out. This season there has been over 100 new farmers moved in and there will be 30,000 acres alone planted to cotton this year, and most of the farmers are busy getting their seed in the ground.

Last Thursday night a number of the progressive citizens of Meadow met in mass meeting for the purpose of discussing matters for the betterment of Meadow and community. As a result of the meeting a Commercial Club was organized. The club started with 12 members and we expect to add several more by the time we go to press.

Way back in 1903 J. W. Peeler, one of our now prominent merchants planted 7 acres to cotton and harvested four bales, which were hauled to Big Spring, 135 miles away to have them ginned, and the trip took him 16 days to make. He ginned the two second bales at Floydada, which took only about half the time to make.

Last Thursday night several of the progressive citizens met and decided that the appearance of the town could be helped greatly by all hands and the cook getting together and clean up the town. So it was decided to have a clean up day May 27th, and every citizen of the town is urgently requested to do his or her part in making this a cleaner, healthier place in which to live. All are requested to have their tin cans and trash together in a pile or in sacks or barrels so it can be got to easily with trucks and wagons on that date.

Monday morning J. W. Peeler started the erection of a new 7-room modern residence on Peeler street. Mr. Peeler is the oldest citizen here, having moved here about the time the railroad built through here which was about eight years ago.

Last Monday night several of the business men of Meadow met and organized a retail merchants association, with the following officers: W. R. Johnson, President; Buford Reed, Secretary; T. C. Maloch, Treasurer. This is an organization that every town should have, and we are glad our merchants are getting organized.

S. A. Lauderdale was in to see us one day this week and announced he had between 150 and 200 acres planted to cotton ginned, some of which was up. He may leave for Amarillo right away to work for the International Harvester Co. again.

# HARDWARE--- IMPLEMENTS

We are pleased to announce that our big hardware stock is fully up to standard with all Standard, Trade Marked goods.

We are Exclusive Agents for the World Famous line of P. & O. Implements. Every farmer has known their merits for generations. Let us demonstrate them.

Holgate-Endersen Hardware Co.

# PASTIME THEATRE

Programme for Next Week

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

## "St. Elmo"

From the novel by Augusta J. Evans, loved and read by three generations.

with

JOHN GILBERT

BARBARA LAMAR

BESSIE LOVE and notable cast

This is a wonderful production---dont miss it

Also two Reel Comedy

THURSDAY

Universal-Jewel Production and 2 reel Comedy

FRIDAY

Strongheart the wonder lad in

"Brawn of the North"

We know you will like it and also one of "The Leather Pushers"

A good picture and two reel Comedy

---will announce title later

Saturday Matinee Starts at 2:30

"Always a Good Show---Sometimes Great"

## The BROWNFIELD-POST Line Car

Will leave Brownfield for Post each morning at 8:00 instead of 9:00 as before.

JNO. A. KING

## Chicken Dinner Every Sunday

Why not, in place of spending hours over a hot stove baking your Sunday Dinner, come to the City Cafe and get your Chicken Dinner.

City Cafe

### NOTICE

## City Barber Shop

Now open for business. Baths in connection.

DEE ELLIOTT, Prop.

SEE

A. M. McBurnett

FOR

WINDMILL REPAIRING, FOR TOWERS BUILT, OR ANYTHING IN THIS LINE. CHARGES REASONABLE. BROWNFIELD TEXAS

### \$97,000,000 Spent on Education During 1922

Washington.—The 79 American cities having a population between 50,000 and 100,000 in 1922 spent \$91,344,000 for educational purposes, other than libraries, in that year. Census bureau statistics show 44 of the cities spent more than \$1,000,000 each and 4 spent more than \$2,000,000 each. The average per capita expenditure for teachers' salaries and other expenses of maintenance, exclusive of outlays and permanent improvements, amounted to \$12.77 for 1922, as compared with \$5.55 in 1917.

Sacramento had the largest expenditure with \$2,950,000, of which \$1,770,000 was for permanent improvements. Canton, O., spent \$2,194,000, including \$1,072,000 for improvements; Schenectady, \$2,174,000, including \$929,000 for improvements, and Hoboken, \$2,111,000, including \$1,031,000 for improvements.

Waterbury led in expenditures for teachers' salaries and other expenses of operation and maintenance, exclusive of permanent improvement outlays, with \$1,525,000. Oklahoma City was second with \$1,479,000 and Tulsa third with \$1,280,000. Other cities which spent more than \$1,000,000 for that purpose were:

Jacksonville, \$1,082,000; San Diego, \$1,274,000; Bayonne, \$1,271,000; Wichita, \$1,087,000; Sioux City, \$1,188,000; South Bend, \$1,038,000; Rockford, \$1,010,000; Terre Haute, \$1,045,000; Berkeley, \$1,148,000; Fresno, \$1,140,000, and Pasadena, \$1,223,000.

### Highest Aerial Trolley for Caracoles, Bolivia

New York.—An aerial trolley line, six miles long and rising 3,700 feet, is soon to be constructed for the Caracoles Tin company of Bolivia, a Guggenheim corporation, according to recent advices received in the financial district here. At its highest point the trolley will be the highest trolley of its kind in the world. The completion is expected to take six months and the materials are already on the ground. Steel will be worked on the ground and the trolley line itself will carry material up the mountain.

The line is planned to be about the same size and capacity as that erected for the Northern Peru Mining company to connect the mill at Samme with the mines at Milluachi, Trujillo, work on which was done by Wayne Graham, erecting engineer of the Riblet Aerial Tramway company of Spokane, Wash. Byron C. Riblet, the president of the company, recently arrived at La Paz, Bolivia, accompanied by Mr. Graham, where they proceeded to Caracoles in connection with the aerial trolley.

### Foreign Profiles for N. Y. Anniversary Coins

New York.—In connection with the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of New York state in May, announcement has been made that 100,000 special 50-cent pieces will be issued shortly. New Netherlands and the middle Atlantic states were settled in 1624 by the Walloons, French and Belgians. One side of the coin will show the profiles of Admiral Coligny and William the Silent. On the other side will be a picture of the ship New Netherland sailing for America. The designs were suggested by Dr. John Baer Stoudt and were worked out by George Morgan, the artist, at the Philadelphia mint.

The Fifth National bank of New York is agent for these coins, but they will be handled by all national banks.

### Berlin Boycotts Hat Checkers

Berlin.—A mild form of boycott has been inaugurated by the public against the "check your hat and coat" girls and boys in Berlin, who legally now may charge one gold mark, or 25 cents, for the privilege. The charge is supposed to cover insurance in event of loss of any article checked.

### SCIENCE SAYS ATOM TINY SOLAR SYSTEM

#### Problem Presents Very Special Case of Map Making.

Washington, D. C.—Recently physics has conceived the atom to be a tiny "solar system." The question then arises: How big is an atom's universe, and how does it compare with our universe?

Making a model to give some little inkling of the size of our universe is not such an impossible task as might at first appear, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, which classes the problem as a sort of "very special case of map making."

"Archimedes boasted that if he had a fulcrum and a long enough lever he could move the earth," says the bulletin. "Similarly the map maker or the model maker might say: 'Give me a scale small enough and I can model our universe.'"

#### What Is a Universe?

"There must be a clear understanding of terms, however. It is not the universe that can be built to scale. That, outside the Einstein school, is generally considered infinite in extent; and no matter how tiny the scale the infinite, of course, could never be brought within the limits of a model. But there is a definite thing that may be called our universe whose limits astronomers have estimated—the space marked out by the distance to the outermost star of the Milky Way.

# The Sale Is Over

But there remains many bargains in Men and Womens wear on our counters and shelves.

## In Mens Wear

We are showing the latest in Ties, Shirts, Collars, Hats, Sox and Underwear.

## For Ladies

We have every known dainty garment so precious and appealing to the feminine eye.

We will take great pleasure in showing you through our stock.

## Jones Dry Goods Co.

Thirteen Stores In Texas

"Imagine this star to be a piece of chalk tied to a string, the other end pinned to the earth. Swing it about in every direction with the string taut and you will mark out a great sphere of space believed to be 350,000 light years across. A light year is the distance that light travels in a year, moving at the rate of about 186,000 miles a second. It is the yard stick of modern astronomy. A light year is in round numbers six trillion miles, and the distance across our universe is taken as 350,000 times six trillion miles.

"It must be understood that we are not assumed to be at the center of an actual globular universe. We have merely carved from space around us an imaginary, arbitrary globe in such a way that it includes practically all the stars that we can see, and have called it 'our universe.'"

"The dimensions of this universe—'our star system,' is another name for it—when given in miles or light years mean little to most minds. Let us adopt the map maker's plan and scale it down. Most maps have in one corner a legend such as, 'scale: 1 inch equals 500 miles.' Let us try for our universe model the scale, 'the period at the end of this sentence equals 1 solar system.'"

"On the motion picture screen many of us have seen represented a large disk which is made to decrease rapidly until it becomes a mere dot. Imagine the great solar system shrinking in this way before our eyes until what was the path of Neptune, nearly three billion miles from the sun, is now the outer edge of the period.

#### Scale Too Large.

"If the globular 'universe' that contains our star system shrank at the same time and in the same proportion, how big would it be when the solar system was the size of the little black punctuation dot? It would be represented by a globe nearly 12,000 miles across, a ball with a diameter half again as large as the earth! So our scale is far too great. If we are to have a workable model, the scale must be further reduced.

"At the lower end of the world of matter the atom is built like a tiny solar system. Its size is known to science; and with its infinitesimal central 'sun' and its planetary electrons, it makes a most appropriate measure for the circling planets and stars. The helium atom may be selected because it is the simplest atom that is free.

"Just how the helium atom mimics the solar system is worth noting. After many years of painstaking research, physicists are of the opinion that every atom consists of an infinitesimally small center, called a 'proton' which stands in the place of the sun; and one or more tiny bits called 'electrons' that revolve around the center more or less as the planets revolve around the sun. At the very bottom of the ladder is an atom consisting of a proton with one 'planetary' electron. This is hydrogen, the simplest of the atoms.

"The diameter of a helium atom is something like one-forty-millionth of an inch; and if the solar system were scaled down to that size, our universe would be represented by a globe 74 feet through.

"Even this does not show up the earth in all its unimportance. It must be remembered that the helium atom represents the whole solar system, the diameter of which is about 700,000 times as great as the diameter of the earth. In a 74-foot model of our universe the earth would be 'represented' by a 'dot'—if such a thing can be imagined—only one seven-hundred-thousandth as great as the atom. The earth 'dot' would be so small that in order to see it we would have to use a microscope more than a million times stronger than the most powerful one yet built. The 'inhabitants' of such a tiny earth if they had reached heights of achievement comparable to ours, could reach out into space with their best telescopes just 74 feet. Everything more than 74 feet away would be unknown to them just as the vast reaches of space beyond the Milky Way are unknown to us."

### OLD SUPERSTITIONS ARE STILL PRACTICED

#### Potency of Ring, Glove, Pin and the Old Shoe.

Richmond, Va.—The life banishment from Princess Anne county, Va., of Annie Rogers because she was said to have killed the mules of her enemies with a magic wand illustrates the same fantastic spirit which causes many people the world over to endow commonplace objects with amuletic powers. Seventy-year-old Annie's wand was a cane which she used to support her aged body. The negro folk of Princess Anne county, however, believed it to be the staff of a sorceress. Hence the cane now keeps company with other favorite charms which, like gloves, stockings, shoes and even pins, many age-old superstitions and traditions have enshrined with mystery.

The ring, for instance, has always been an occult token. An emerald ring, the superstitions still believe, endows its wearer with pure thoughts. Should the same ring be broken, however, it becomes a harbinger of ill fortune and of a decline from virtue. Many of the housewives of the provinces still carry in their pockets or about their throats a toadstone ring, a practice established centuries ago to preserve the mother and her infants from evil influences.

As a curative the ring is also cherished. It is still used by the European peasants in following the advice, "Use amulets against agues," which Sir Thomas Browne gave his patients more than 300 years ago. Silver rings are especially useful in curing cramps, fits and epileptic attacks, the simple English housewife believes. Lead and quicksilver rings, moreover, are highly prized as enemies to headaches.

#### Quaint Old Customs.

Many quaint old customs and superstitions featuring the glove still survive. A pair of gloves was placed on a long pole as a means of advertising or opening a fair in bygone days and this custom still continues in many parts of England. In Saxon times,

moreover, the gauntlet was used as a token of the privilege of holding a market and as a mark of the king's consent.

According to Sir Walter Scott, the phrase "tight as my glove" signified that pledging a glove was a sign of good faith, or taking one's oath. Many other attributes were assigned to the glove. It was, when worn in the hat, a testimony in ancient times that its wearer was a good farmer.

The glove has always signified dignity, especially in the traditions of the Church of England. When a consecration of a bishop took place the archbishop was presented with a pair. They were of lavender color with golden fingers. This hand-drawn was also always hung on the pews of those who died early and were unmarried. To bite the glove was a mark of deadly enmity or revenge.

The familiar "old shoe" of the wedding is a tried token of good luck. How the custom ever originated is not certain, but it is believed by many to be a feigned attack upon the bridegroom for carrying off the bride. This idea is suggested by the early barbaric practices of capturing the bride against resistance.

Others, however, attempt to trace the hurling of the wedding shoe to the custom of the ancient whalers. God-speed and good-luck were in the olden days synonymous with throwing old shoes at the vessels as they left the wharves.

#### Symbol of Authority.

Still another theory is that which allows the wedding shoe to become the symbol of authority and dominion over the bride by the husband. To receive a shoe in Biblical times indicated the conferral of ownership, just as the return of the shoe signified the relinquishing of it. In this period the father always kept the discarded shoe of his daughter as a symbol of his possession and it is believed by some that the familiar practice at modern weddings is only the persistence of the old custom in which the father threw the shoe at his new son-in-law as a sign of surrendering his proprietorship over the bride.

Stockings, like shoes, have many legends and beliefs woven about them. To wear a stocking inside out is still regarded as lucky. Bad luck, however, overtakes the unfortunate who finds out her mistake before taking off the stocking. Good luck always awaits the person who has the wisdom of putting the right stocking on first. Wee unto him or her if the left is put on before the right.

Even pins have been potent talismans in the past. Anyone having a bitter enemy whom he wanted to punish had to do nothing but make a rude effigy of his foe. After inscribing the name of the enemy on the image, all that was needed was to stick it full of pins, each pinhole causing pain in that part of the victim's anatomy which in miniature was already being stabbed.

Whiting wells are still popular trying places for the lovers of Normandy. Southearts, according to tradition, will have all their wishes fulfilled by the simple expedient of making the wish and then dropping a crooked pin in the well.

**THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD**  
Brownfield, Texas  
A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.  
Subscription Rates  
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.

The Democratic bosses of Dallas have decided against letting Governor Neff go to New York as a delegate.

P. E. Pope, of Corpus Christi, candidate for Governor, will speak in Brownfield next Monday afternoon, June 2nd at 3:00 P.M.

The Slaton Slatonite certainly "do" look good in its new dress as a six-column newspaper off their new and up-to-date press. The Herald offers its congratulations to the hustling publishers.

The United States Senate recently passed the Soldiers Bonus Bill over President Coolidge's veto by a vote of 59 to 20. We can't imagine very many ex-soldiers of the middle and poor class crawling very far on their hands and knees to cast a vote for Coolidge this fall.

Volume 1 No 1 of the Meadow Messenger has come to our desk, being under date of May 22nd. We found it pithy with local news of the Meadow community and county in general, liberally supported by the business element of Meadow, and in

every way well edited and printed. We welcome editor White and the Messenger to old Terry.

R. B. Haynes has sold his interest in the Hockley County News and has purchased the Littlefield Leader. He changes locations quite often lately, but we are inclined to believe Haynes will settle down in Littlefield. But he be there a long or short time, the Littlefield folks can bet on the fact that Haynes will push on the handles while there and give them the very best in his shop.

Editor Smith of the Lamesa Reporter is stirred as probably never before over the open drinking at the recent session of the West (Central) Texas Chamber of Commerce in the city of Brownwood. He also writes his valdictory to that body as a West Texas institution as it goes on its way to Mineral Wells next year, to perhaps be kept in some Central Texas city from year to year. It is not often that the Herald agrees with Smith editorially, but this time we do, whole heartedly. But we have seen the finish of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the past two years, and almost threatened to stop our dues, and did do so one year.

**SENIORS ENTERTAINED**

The Senior class of the Brownfield High school enjoyed numerous social affairs given in their honor, and one of them that will be pleasantly remembered was an ice cream supper given by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander at the drug store after the graduating exercises were over.

The O'Donnell ball team was to have been here Tuesday to play our team, but for some cause failed to make appearance. Our team has not been defeated this season so far.

**An Absorbing Theme**

The woman with the biggest audience is the one who was the first in the club to have her hair bobbed. The others gather around to hear what her husband had to say about it, and listen as intently as if she had just returned from a daring polar expedition.—Kansas City Star.



**Silvertowns**  
last longer—  
save gasoline  
make  
riding easier  
**Goodrich**  
**Silvertown**  
**CORD TIRES**

Brick Garage

Best in the Long Run

**NOTICE**

This is to notify the public that all pastures belonging to Green & Lumsden in Lynn and Terry counties are posted and everybody is forbidden to hunt, fish or anyway trespass on our property.—GREEN & LUMSDEN.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following political announcements are subject to the Democratic Primary July 26th, 1924.

- For District Attorney  
Parke N. Dalton  
John L. Ratliff  
J. M. Marshall
- For County Judge  
H. R. Winston  
Raymond Simms
- For County and District Clerk  
Miss Lillian Webb  
Rex L. Headstream  
Jay Barrett
- For Tax-Assessor  
J. C. Green  
John Scudday, Jr.
- For County Attorney  
Geo. W. Neill
- For County Treasurer  
Mrs. Lula Smith
- For Sheriff and Tax-Collector.  
Wood E. Johnson  
F. M. (Frosty) Ellington  
R. E. Burnett
- For Weigher of Precinct No. 1.  
J. S. Smith  
W. A. Bynum
- For Public Weigher Pre. No. 2.  
W. G. Swain  
W. S. Self  
R. H. Timmons
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 1.  
W. E. Harred  
D. S. Cunningham
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 2.  
J. J. Nettles  
W. F. Stewart
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 3.  
T. O. Hooker  
Will C. Brown
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 4.  
R. E. Thomas  
W. H. Black



**You know that Better Groceries make Better Meals**

The cook knows it. There isn't a single argument in favor of buying anything except the **BEST** in Groceries. We wont carry anything else. We please the cook--- will please you.



**Rich---**

Appreciates your patronage, and try to give you the best service possible. Come to see us for first class barbering. We also have Tub and Shower Baths.

LAUNDRY BASKET

**SANITARY BARBER SHOP**

RICH BENNET, Prop. Brownfield, Texas

**FREE!**

at the **Enterprise Market & Grocery**  
Famous "White House" Aluminum Free in exchange for cash trade.

No advance in prices--simply a Profit Sharing Plan to please old customers and obtain new ones.

We are also installing a Baker Ice Machine so that we will be prepared to keep Perfect Foods Perfect.

Buy our G. B. R. Smith's Famous Soft and Hardwheat Flour

**EAT THE BEST FOR THE SAME PRICE**

**PLAY SAFE**

Is there anything more foolish--more needless--than to "take chances" with the title when you buy a piece of real estate?

It is easy to buy a title with a cloud on it--but **MIGHTY HARD TO SELL.**

Play safe. Let us furnish you the kind of an abstract that will tell you the exact truth about the property you are thinking of buying.

We have complete, accurate, systematized records. We are specialists. You play safe when you let us make your abstracts.

**C. R. RAMBO, Abstracter**  
BROWNFIELD, (Terry County) TEXAS

**GIVEN DECORATION FOR PRISON WORK**

**Aged Nun in Service for 53 Years.**

Paris.—Sister Leonide, the nun who for fifty-three uninterrupted years has been in service attending to the needs both physical and moral, of the unfortunate women confined in the prison at Saint Lazare, was recently decorated with the Legion of Honor.

"This is a great surprise to me," the sister said upon receiving the decoration. "I have not a friend in the world who might have proposed my name."

Those who have come in daily contact with Sister Leonide say she has only one intimate friend, a dog. Deeply offended by the ingratitude of mankind—in this particular case that of women—she has devoted all the treasures of friendship held in her charitable heart to a sad-looking mongrel of the fox variety named Riquet. It is the only animal allowed within the confines of the somber prison.

The dog pines Sister Leonide when her presence is desired in any part of the prison. In the sisters' waiting room a bell rings once when any member of the staff is wanted at the office. The one ring denotes that any sister will do. For Sister Leonide the bell rings twice.

That bell might clang all day long in single rings, but the dog pays no attention to it. When he is drawing he won't even open an eye. But let the bell ring twice and the dog awakes or asleep, immediately answers with joyous barks.

Should Sister Leonide be absent he at once starts out to locate her and escort her to the office.

**Man Who Lost Eloping Bride Gets Damages**

New Orleans, La.—"A man whose wife is taken from his arms on his wedding night is entitled to damages," the Louisiana Supreme court declared, in deciding a case that involved an elopement, the alleged theft of the bride, and the separation of the bride and groom for nearly five years.

The court, affirming a decision of the civil district court, awarded David J. Hennessey, Jr., \$1,800 damages from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wahlig, parents of his bride, and added that it would have increased the award had not the Wahligs been in moderate circumstances.

Setting forth that he and the girl had eloped in 1916, and that upon taking his bride to the home he had prepared for her the parents had appeared suddenly, taken her away, and that all his efforts since to see her had been unsuccessful, Hennessey

first sought a writ of habeas corpus in Civil court.

The writ was denied on the ground that Mrs. Hennessey was detained only by moral suasion. Hennessey then filed a suit for \$25,000 damages.

**To Sell Indian Timber as Aid to Tribal Funds**

Washington.—Bids on approximately 17,840,000 feet of timber on 3,480 acres of the Spokane Indian reservation were asked for by the Department of the Interior, the proceeds of the sale to go toward replenishing tribal funds.

Minimum price terms for timber cut and sealed before April 1, 1927, were fixed at \$3 a thousand feet for yellow pine and \$1.25 for fir, tamarack and other species. After that date the stumpage price will increase 12 per cent.

Bids will be opened April 15 at Wellpoint, Wash. After the sale bids will be asked on an additional 25,000,000 feet on 3,500 acres.

**Broke Law Years Ago**

Montpelier, Vt.—Conscience stricken when she learned of the law forbidding the catching of trout under the legal size, a New Hampshire woman has sent a letter to the state fish and game department, expressing her regret that when a child in this state she had taken short trout in ignorance of the law, and enclosed a check in reparation.

**Needs Special Coffin**

Bluefield, W. Va.—Mary Huddleston, a negro, said to be Mercer county's largest woman, died at her home at Montcalm. She weighed 425 pounds. A special casket, 19 inches deep, 32 inches wide and 6 feet 3 inches long was built for her.

**Orders Christian Schools to Observe Turk Sabbath**

Constantinople.—The police authorities of Constantinople have issued an order directing all Christian institutions to observe the Moslem Sabbath, which falls on Friday. Schools refusing to close on Fridays will be heavily fined. The ministry of public instruction has rescinded an order exempting American institutions from operation of the decree.

**Seek Jobs for Veterans**

Washington.—Jobs for 18,556 veterans of the World war will be needed by July, when the men will have completed their schooling. Director Hines, of the veterans' bureau, has appealed to business men and manufacturers to aid him to find positions.

**TOKIO TALKINGS**  
By Reporter.

The farmers are rejoicing over the good rain that fell on Sunday night. Mr. Jowers who is under treatment of a doctor at Tahoka spent Saturday night at home, and is improving in health. He also reported that his son Riley and daughter, Mrs. Haygroves were doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Miller visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Sunday. Misses Pearl and Mary Moss, from Hamlin, and Mr. William Moss and family from Wellman, were visiting at the home of J. T. Pipin and family Sunday.

Rev. Johnson preached Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night at the school house.

Mr. Joe Breechen left Saturday to attend a singing school at Lubbock for the next three weeks.

Mr. Austin McCollough is here from Roby Texas, visiting his brother Lee and family and Norman Lovelace and family.

W. I. Lovelace and family visited with Mr. Robertson and family Sun. Lowell Trout is still improving but is not able to attend school yet.

The trustees have employed Mrs. Patterson again as primary teacher. Her pupils are all rejoicing that they will get their teacher again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson Sun. Mrs. W. R. Woodbridge visited with Mrs. Trout last Wednesday.

Homer Johnson and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, Sunday. Grandpa Lovelace spent the week end visiting relatives here.

**CHALLIS BUDGET**  
By Cotton Planter.

The light rain Sunday night was welcome over here. The farmers would have been glad to receive more rain, but are glad the got no hail.

The young cotton is coming as fine as we could wish for. The Challis young people report a jolly good time at Mr. Bingham's on Friday night.

Vergil Price is visiting over in Kent county for a few weeks.

Mr. Fortenberry's family is sick. Report says Walter Yeiser has the small-pox.

A number of young people from Challis enjoyed the sermon and dinner spread over at Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

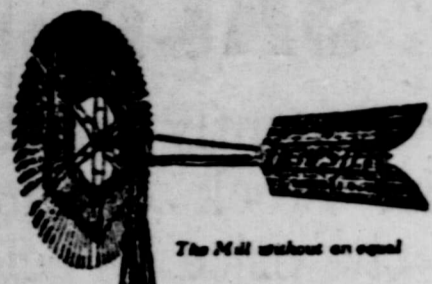
There will be preaching at Challis Sunday at 11 o'clock.

## Repair Work

Have your Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Grafonola repaired at

## The Gift Shop

D. E. McGee



THE DEMPSTER #11 SELF OILING MILL.

(The Mill Without an Equal) Can be found at our yard. There is also a courteous salesman who can explain why this mill spins while others stand! Why it runs safely in a storm and why it lasts indefinitely.

## Cicero Smith Lumber Company

# Well, the "Mud Slingers"

Have pushed us out in the street— BUT—

We want you to come in and see us and we will show you that we are still doing business on "THE SQUARE with the best goods at the right prices.

We appreciate your trade and want a whole lot more of it. WE THANK YOU!

# J. L. RANDAL'S Drug Store

### FLAG AT HALF STAFF AS JNO. W. BAKER IS BURIED

Austin, May 23.—The Comptrollers department was closed Friday out of respect to J. W. Baker, an attaché of the department, whose death occurred at his home here Thursday evening. His death was the result of a stroke of paralysis and the rupture of a blood vessel suffered Wednesday morning while he was sitting at his desk.

Baker was a former state treasurer, having served nearly two terms during the Hobby administration, and resigned to engage in the banking business. He was born in Bastrop county in 1872. He was survived by his widow, two sons, Arthur and Lloyd, and one daughter, Miss Madge Baker, and several brothers and sisters.

Baker was president of the old First National Bank at Lubbock in the early days, and was a citizen of Crosbyton when elected State Treasurer. He was a splendid man and his friends are host on the South Plains.

A light rain fell here Sunday night that measured 16-100 inches that will help some until more comes. It is reported that a good rain fell at Tokio, and the moisture met at Meadow.

Mrs. W. A. Bell will leave in a few days for Dallas, where she will be joined by her sister, and they will continue on to Galveston where they have a cottage rented for a few weeks.

### FIND GRANDDADDY OF BUILDINGS NEAR UP

### Makes King Tut Look Like a Modern.

Philadelphia.—The oldest building in the world still standing above ground has been found by the joint expedition of the British museum London, and the University museum Philadelphia, at Tell El Obeid, Babylonia, four miles from Ur of the Chaldees of Biblical fame.

This was announced by Dr. George B. Gordon, director of the University museum, in making public a report from Dr. C. Leonard Woolley, head of the joint expedition on the banks of the Euphrates.

The excavation of this building, a temple, has moved the already ancient history of Babylonia back another 1,000 years. The building is more than six thousand years old, and its history is placed at a period as far removed from King Tut-Ankh-Amen in the past as the present generation is removed from him in known history.

The Temple of Bulls. Doctor Gordon announced that the expedition had unearthed remarkable carvings. One of the choicest finds was a small golden scaraboid head inscribed with the name of the builder of the temple, King A-An-Ni-Pad-Da of Ur, who reigned 4,500 years before Christ.

In the report describing the building, Doctor Woolley says in part: "A broad flight of stone steps led to a platform about twenty feet high, on the south corner of which stood the

temple proper, its gate tower fronting on the stairway. Its facade is set back from the edge of the platform so as to leave a narrow step on which stood a row of statues of bulls sculptured in the round. These stood some three feet high and were made of thin copper plates beaten up over a wooden core.

Two Statues Recovered. "Two of these statues have been recovered, though in a bad condition owing to the crushing of the metal under the enormous weight of the brickwork which had fallen and to the enemy hands which had torn off the golden horns.

"Of the frieze of cattle lying down, we have now a dozen examples. Some show bulls advancing in solemn procession. The most interesting, a panel scene, cows and their calves, and men milking the cows into tall jars.

"An important discovery was that of two columns ten feet high encrusted with mosaic work in black paste, red stone and mother of pearl."

### Infant Hercules Shows Great Lifting Power



The Harlem infant Hercules, Johnny Modugno, aged eleven months, weight 26 pounds, lifting three chairs with his two hands while his father, Michael Modugno, holds him. The little babe performs many other feats which put him in a class by himself as a husky knight of the swaddling clothes.

### Heart of Voltaire Taken From Pedestal of Statue

Paris.—A bronze plate, inscribed "The Heart of Voltaire," found on a pedestal designed for a plaster statue of the great French thinker in the National library was removed, disclosing a hollow space containing a small wooden box. Inside this a large gilded wooden heart was found inscribed, "Heart of Voltaire—died Paris—thirty May 1778."

When the receptacle was shaken a liquid was heard, undoubtedly that in which the heart was preserved. The minister of fine arts did not open the wooden heart. An inscription indicated that the pedestal was donated to the National library by the heirs of the Marquis de Villette in 1834.

### Finds King's Ring

New Haven, Conn.—A ring believed to be about 314 years old was found in the sand along the beach here, by Charles Burns, a clam digger. The ring was worn by the king of England in 1610. It is believed. Burns has refused an offer of \$2,000 for the trinket.

### Count Dust Particles

A count of the dust particles found in air at the top of Washington monument has been made by the United States weather bureau every day for the last year.

### Wild Horses \$5 Each After Canada Roundup

Clinton, B. C.—Wild horses at \$5 a head will be offered on the market after a spectacular roundup in the Cariboo in which every cowboy is getting ready to take part in the spring.

Not content with damaging the ranches and overrunning grazing lands, farmers say the horses entice well-behaved domestic animals into the open with their wailings of freedom.

Government officials and the farmers have combined to rid the country of the nuisance.

### Oldest Choir Leader

Waynesboro, Pa.—This city can probably claim the record for having the oldest choir leader in the United States and probably the world. A. J. Stover has served without missing a half-dozen times as director of the Lutheran church choir here since September, 1880. He can be seen in the choir loft every Sunday at all the services directing his members and taking part as one of the quartette that sings special anthems.

### Penniless Man Scorns Riches From Relative

A fortune in real estate bequeathed to him by a relative has been refused by Gustave Salomez, inmate of an almshouse near Middlesboro, Ky. Salomez is penniless. "I don't want the money. I've been dodging it for 30 years," the man said. "You can have the million. I don't want it," he told a nephew who informed him of the bequest.

### INDIANS BRIBED BUT OBSTINATE PUPILS

### Teachers Let Them Answer Own Questions

Clinton, Okla.—There is no point under the sun that can make a Cheyenne Indian child do what it has not its head set to do. This peculiar fact is made known by reports in the Clinton public school who have Cheyenne children enrolled.

If, on the other hand, the Indian child takes the other tack and finds the suggested task agreeable, he becomes a docile, obedient and pleasant child, and makes progress in most subjects as rapidly as do white children.

Recently two Indian girls of the upper grades of common school were on the program to sing during an afternoon's recital. When their turn came they advanced to the rostrum and stood stark and silently quiet and still for two minutes. Then they grew nervous and began to twist their feet and arms.

Subject of Wagon. "They're going to sing," whispered one of the teachers in the rear, who hadn't dared command them to sing. To have commanded would have assured a non-speaking stunt. Another teacher who had warned the spirit wouldn't move then this day whispered she guessed she'd have to pay the wagon. The girls sang and sang creditably.

Silas Whitestield, eleven years old, who is enrolled in the third grade, was asked by his teacher one day during a play hour to accompany Sarah Hoop o' Birds, ten years old, to her seat. White boys were accompanying white girls to their seats. It was the order of the day. There was nothing unusual about it. Silas declined. When told a second time to obey he positively refused. The teacher ordered him to the classroom. Thirty minutes later she went out to gauge the progress of his reformation. No change was needed. Silas was a full-blood Cheyenne Indian in a war mood. He returned to his seat and sat there the rest of the day, unmindful of looks or lessons, and also unpunished and apparently unnoticed by the teacher, a wife of a young woman who had no inclination to go into open battle with a belligerent redskin.

### Forgot His Rage

The next day Silas seemed to have forgotten his rage and was pleasant and obedient. He was more than that. To prove his respect for the teacher he whispered, when he had an opportunity, "Dan Redbird, be fool you. He no sick. He lay out o' school. You got him."

In dancing, singing, penmanship and some domestic arts these Indians make fair progress. Some of them become good penmen in a few weeks. But they are slow to grasp English and history. Some of them are children of graduates of Carleton and of parents who speak several languages but who have returned to the haunts and garbs of their forebears and have neglected to teach their children more than their native tongue.

### Ventriloquism Enables Negro to Escape Police

Washington.—An unarmed negro with a gift of ventriloquism, a supply of whisky and a taxicab for purposes of retreat proved too much for the Washington police.

A watchman found him in the basement of a drug store, and a squad of police who tried to capture him retired under a fusillade of half-pint bottles of prescription liquor, intermingled with a rain of threats that seemed to come from several throats in various parts of the cellar. Tear-bombs were ordered, but some of them exploded prematurely at headquarters.

Finally captured, the negro jumped from a patrol wagon, scaled a high wall and got away.

### Plan London to Bombay 100-Hour Air Route

New York.—Maj. Gen. Sir William Sefton Brance, K. C. B., director of civil aviation of the British air ministry, says he is confident that the air route to India which has been planned by expert aviators is quite practicable, and he hopes in the near future to see airships make the trip from London to Bombay in 100 hours.

"I am confident of its success," Sir William continues. "At the present time it takes seventeen days by the quickest route—rail through Europe and steamer through the Suez canal. The proposed air route passes over Mesopotamia to Bagdad and from there to Bombay direct. If the United States also attempts a direct route to India, I predict that no more than 100 hours will be required for the flight from New York to Calcutta."

### Girls Take Up Radio

New London, Conn.—Inspired by a recent lecture on radio by Dr. H. K. Dagblin, physics professor, students of the Connecticut College for Women have laid aside their knitting needles for the hammer, screwdriver and varnish brush. A group of 20 are constructing amateur radio sets and many more attend a weekly discussion class in radio.

### First Woman Conductor

In recent years many women and girls have been employed as elevator conductors, but twenty years ago the only elevator girl in the world was Miss Margaret Connelly, of New York city.

## Where do you buy your LUMBER?

Have you figured with us? Don't buy before you get our prices. We can save you money on everything that goes into a house.

PHONE 71

C. D. Shamburger

## HAULING

Is Our Middle Name

When you want drayage or moving done quickly and efficiently with minimum breakage, phone 81 and we will be on the job.

Procter Transfer

## T-E-X-A-C-O

"LOOKS CLEAN! and is as clean as it looks."

Texaco is clean because every trace of impurity has been refined out.

That clean, clear, golden colored, full-bodied stream is a promise of perfect lubrication.

Texaco lubrication of all moving parts means perfect operation in summer and winter, easier power, and longer life.

Texaco in the crank case results in real driving pleasure.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Phone No. 5. W. M. Adams, Agent

### FUTURE FARMERS MAY GET STRAW GAS

Science can now take a ton of straw and turn it into ten thousand cubic feet of gas for lighting the home and cooking meals. In addition the straw yields such by-products as ten gallons of tar, 625 pounds of carbon, ammonia, etc.

This is announced by the Department of Agriculture. However, it cautions, the straw converting machine is not yet practical enough for farm use. But there is hope.

The farmer of the future will be a laboratory chemist. This tendency is relaxed from comparing modern farming with that of the past.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our many thanks for the shower of many deeds of kindness shown by our friends during the long period of illness and the death of dear beloved mother, Mrs. M. A. Lewis.

We all loved mama and shall miss her, but her deeds of love and words of comfort shall follow us. We submit to God's will. W. A. Lewis and wife; W. E. Lewis and family; H. L. Lewis and family; H. C. Lewis and family; E. R. Lewis and wife; W. A. Dawson and wife; T. C. Lewis and Estell Lewis.

Reports came in last week that Miss Estella Treadaway, who has been teaching at O'Dessa for the past two years, married a man by the name of McCracken recently, who is a railroad man with headquarters at Amarillo for the present. We know nothing of Mr. McCracken, but he has a splendid girl for a wife. She is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Treadaway of this city.

Editor A. C. White of the Meadow Messenger was in our city Monday of this week looking after business matters. While here he paid the Herald a social and fraternal call.

### To Shave Voters to Prevent Repeaters

San Juan, Porto Rico.—Unusual precautions are to be taken to prevent repeating in the coming presidential elections in San Domingo. Safety razors, indelible ink and possibly nitrate of silver are discussed to mark voters and prevent repeating.

In previous elections each voter was required to stick his finger in a pot of indelible ink. This year not only will each voter be required to be marked but an election official will shave him. The question of where the voter will be shaved has still under discussion some advocating shaving the back of the hand while others favor shaving a patch of hair from the back of the right ear.

### The Clarinet

The clarinet is an organlike instrument that plays light on a screen for the eye, just as music is played into the air for the ear. The instrument blends the qualities of color and of light—now rising and falling in soft gradation, now translated in full, impressive splendor, now falling into abrupt darkness. Remains of light and splendor of color are thus made possible.

### Community Letter Boxes

Twenty-eight mail boxes on one tree in the record held by a small community near a large city in the East.

### Seeking an Excuse

Many a town man would spend money and suffer days in the country if he could find some excuse for it.

### Light Occupations

One of the easiest and most important occupations is distinguishing a man just because you dislike him.

## ATTRACTIVE HOMES

For those who are planning on building a home.--We invite you to come here and get an estimate. We are glad, always, to assist you in planning the home or any kind of a building.

**Forrest Lumber Co.**

## BILL WISE SEZ:

"They say that money talks, but all it ever says to me is 'Good-Bye.'"

Many an Automobile owner's money says good-bye to him in gobs, simply because he failed to purchase a few necessary accessories before starting on a trip.

We have all the necessary equipment for any car, and can probably make some suggestions that will be of value to any car owner.



## THE BRICK GARAGE

HARRIS BROTHERS

Brownfield, Texas

## \$25 Reward \$25

For return of one bay mare mule, about fifteen hands high, six years old, harness marks on sides and one front foot turned in.

**J. H. GRIFFIN**

Brownfield,

Texas

## VITAMIN DISCOVERY AID TO SCIENTISTS

### See Possibility of Producing Nutritive Food.

New York.—Unusual interest has been aroused in medical circles by the announcement of Dr. Walter H. Eddy, professor of physiological chemistry in teachers' college, Columbia university, of the first isolation of any of the five known vitamins. Dr. Eddy and his associates believe that isolation of vitamin D or, as Dr. Eddy prefers, "bios" opens up the possibility of producing synthetic foods of a high nutritive value, though he warns patent medicine vendors in this respect.

Dr. Eddy told a distinguished body of scientists and physicians at the one hundred and thirty-eighth meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine at Bellevue Hospital Medical college recently that he succeeded in isolating crystalline substance, which he believed to be chemically pure "bios." This substance was first described by Professor Wildier in 1900.

Produce Four Specimens. Dr. Eddy acknowledged the assistance in the series of extensive experiments he has been making at Columbia that he has received from Dr. R. B. Williams, in charge of the chemical laboratories of the Western Electric company, and Dr. Ralph Kerr, an expert in organic chemistry at Columbia.

At Bellevue Hospital Medical college Dr. Eddy produced four specimens of the isolated vitamin in test tubes before the eyes of his audience. He announced at the same time that in four experiments 70 milligrams were produced from moist autolyzed yeast. So far only a partial analysis has been made. The known composition

of the substance is 47 per cent carbon, 25 per cent nitrogen, and 8 per cent hydrogen. Further experiments will be made at Columbia to determine the composition of the remaining 24 per cent.

In a supplementary statement Dr. Eddy remarks: "Interest in the subject was revived in 1916 by Dr. Williams, who suggested that bios was actually vitamin B.

"Extracts of substances known to be rich in B were shown by him to have the power of stimulating yeast growth, and Dr. Williams devised a test based on the use of yeast stimulation as a means of measuring the vitamin B content of substances. When this test was submitted to further study discordant results developed.

### Cure for Beri-Beri.

"The final outcome was that while most substances rich in vitamin B do stimulate yeast growth, the stimulation may be due not to the presence of vitamin B, but to some other factor accidentally associated with it. In 1922 Dr. Casimir Funk was able to show that when an extract rich in B was shaken with fuller's earth, the earth would remove all of the power of the extract to cure beri-beri (a property exclusively related to B), but did not remove the yeast growth stimulating factor. Funk interpreted his results to indicate that such extracts contained two vitamins, one the antineuritic factor for which he proposed to retain the name B and the yeast growth factor which he called vitamin D.

"This suggestion of Funk's originated a controversy in which various investigators, including Dr. Fulmer of Iowa, have taken part. These investigators have attempted to show that the yeast growth factor, while highly stimulatory to yeast growth, is not essential to its growth. They would reserve the term vitamin to substances

producing growth, but limit it to such as were absolutely essential to growth. Others, among them Dr. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university, believes the term vitamin should be restricted to such factors as are essential to mammalian nutrition. For these and other reasons the yeast growth factor has been described under the two names, Fulmer, McCollum, etc., holding it better to retain the name originally given it by Wildier, viz, bios."

## Small Oily Fish Used by Japanese as Candles

Vancouver, B. C.—Japanese fishermen are reaping a harvest in fishing for oolichans this year, as there has been a good market established in the poorer districts of Japan for these fish for candle purposes.

So full of oil are these little fish that run in only two rivers on the coast of British Columbia, the Naas and the Fraser river, that when they are dried and stuck on a piece of tin they will burn for hours and give a better light than the ordinary candle.

At one time the Indians used no other lights but candle fish.

## Belgium Sends Stones to Canada as War Memorial

Brussels.—In fulfillment of a request from the City of Ottawa, the city of Louvain is sending to Canada stones from the ruins of the Louvain library and other historic buildings for use in a war memorial to Canadians who fell in France and Belgium.

The Belgian memorial to Canadians killed in October, 1918, during construction of a bridge for the transport of British troops over the Lys river, near Courtrai, will be dedicated soon. It will be composed of large blocks of granite, surmounted by the figure of a

## PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Editor wears a Happy Smile. The Paper has gone to Press, full of Ads, and He rejoices that Business is Going to Continue Good in Town because the Merchants are Full of Pep, instead of Moaning that Times are Hard and then Rolling Over and Playing Dead.

## OLDEST FRATERNITY IS GRANTED CHARTER

### Ten Presidents Have Been Enrolled by It.

New York.—In announcing the plan to celebrate fittingly the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of its founding, Phi Beta Kappa, the college honor society, announces that ten presidents of the United States, beginning with John Quincy Adams, were members of the organization. The society has just been granted a charter from the New York state board of regents, more than 147 years after a group of men founded it in Revolutionary days.

"Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest of the Greek-letter college societies or fraternities, and is in fact the progenitor of the entire college fraternity system," says a statement recently made public. "It was organized December 5, 1776, when the first meeting was held at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. A few college societies are older than Phi Beta Kappa, among them 'Whig' and 'Clio' at Princeton, but none of them sought to expand by the organization of similar societies in other colleges. Phi Beta Kappa began to think of reaching out when it was but little over two years old, and at the celebration of its third anniversary it granted a charter for a branch at Harvard, and four days later another for a branch at Yale.

### Closed by British Army.

"Just two years later—in January, 1781—the coming of the British army closed the college and also the society's activities at William and Mary; not, however, until the members had sealed up their records, which conclude with the assertion of a 'sure and certain hope that the fraternity will one day rise to life everlasting and glory immortal.'

"Many of the early members became men of distinction, as legislators, diplomats and judges, two becoming United States senators and two judges of the Supreme court—Bushrod Washington, a nephew of President Marshall, who was chief justice for nearly thirty-five years.

"The branches at Yale and Harvard soon came to occupy important positions

in these colleges. A marked feature of their activities was their anniversary gatherings, usually held during the college commencements. These attracted wide attention by reason of the distinguished audiences that attended and the prominent men who delivered orations.

"In June, 1824, General Lafayette attended the anniversary at Harvard and listened to an oration by Edward Everett, afterwards president of Harvard and later the orator at Gettysburg when President Lincoln delivered his famous address.

### Has Ninety-Nine Chapters.

"From those early days Phi Beta Kappa has grown until there are now 99 branches or chapters, as they are called, in as many of the leading colleges and universities of the land. Nearly fifty years ago women began to be admitted to membership. They could be accorded this privilege because Phi Beta Kappa had come to be recognized as an honorary society, admitting only the highest grade students from the graduating classes.

"Its members continue to occupy positions of prominence in every walk of life. Ten of them have been presidents of the United States, beginning with John Quincy Adams and including Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge. Forty-four per cent of all men and women honored by tablets in the Hall of Fame at New York university are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Many religious, political and social leaders are members, and also a great company of authors, educators and distinguished scientists.

"The esteem in which membership is held is evidenced by the fact that in 1917 Honorable Arthur J. Balfour and 12 graduates of Oxford and Cambridge, who were members of the British commission sent to arrange for the participation of the United States in the World war, gladly accepted membership. All four of the delegates selected by President Harding to represent the United States in the international conference for the limitation of armaments were members of Phi Beta Kappa.

### To Celebrate December 5, 1926.

"Being the oldest college society in the United States and having had such a distinguished career, membership is counted a great honor and many colleges are eager to secure charters. Chapters are now found in every section of the United States.

"Plans are now forming to celebrate the one hundred fiftieth anniversary which will occur December 5, 1926, in an especially worthy manner. A fund is being collected to build a memorial building at the College of William and Mary, and to provide an endowment to enlarge the society's activities in stimulating scholarly ideas and efforts. It is expected that the new catalogue will be of great assistance in the country of the canvass. From it we learn that there are 50 members in Central and South America, 50 in Africa, 200 in Europe and 475 in Asia.

"The president of the society is Dr. Charles F. Thwing, for 30 years president of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O. Among the members of the senate are five college presidents including President Hibben of Princeton and President Lowell of Harvard. Albert Shaw, the editor of the Review of Reviews; John H. Finley of the New York Times; Darwin P. Kinsey, president of the New York Life Insurance company; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the secretary of state, Charles E. Hughes."

## BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"GOLLY, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME, BUT A FELLER HAS TO SPEND A FEW DAYS IN A BIG, DIRTY NOISEY CITY TO APPRECIATE IT! THIS CITY STUFF MAY BE OK FOR MILLIONAIRES, BUT GIVE ME A PEACEFUL FRIENDLY TOWN LIKE THIS, SEZ I!"



## Largest Woman's Order

With more than 1,000,000 members, the Order of the Eastern Star is believed to be the largest woman's organization in existence.

## Invisible Wire

A wire so constructed that it can be made invisible has been invented and will probably come into practical use for bell wiring.

## Butter From Fish

Indians obtain the fat from butterfish by boiling them in cedar vats heated by dropping hot stones into the water and then skimming off the oil as it rises to the surface.

## American Tailor Shop

O. L. JONES, Prop.

Cleaning, Pressing and Altering

Work called for and delivered to any part of the city.

Phone

1-1-3

## \$ SALE \$

We have recently gone through our entire Stock of Dry Goods and cut the price to below cost on a big line, fitting each purchase to \$1.00 and have decided to call it a

## DOLLAR SALE

Sale Opens Saturday, May 24th, Closes Saturday May 31st.

Be sure to attend this sale for it means much to the buying public of Brownfield and trade territory. Below we give a few samples of our Dollar Bargains. Everything else in proportion:

30 cent Gingham now 4 yards for	\$1.00
30 cent Towels now 4 for	1.00
50 cent Satin now 2 1-2 yards for	1.00
60 cent Lingerie now 2 yards for	1.00
40 cent Sateen now 3 yards for	1.00
1.00 Serge now 1 1-4 yards for	1.00
20 cent Percales now 6 yards for	1.00
15 cent Cotton Checks now 8 yards for	1.00
25 cent Outting now 5 yards for	1.00

## ADAMS DRY GOODS Co.

West Side Square Brownfield, Texas

## Said to Be Largest Snow Man in World



This huge monster was erected at Merrimac Common for the Manchester (N. H.) winter carnival. It was lit at night by two powerful search lights.

## Biggest Generator in World Safely Installed

New York.—What is believed to be the world's largest turbo-generator capable of developing 83,000 horsepower, weighing 130 tons and costing \$1,000,000, was safely taken down the Harlem and East rivers on a lighter and put in place without mishap at the Edison company's new power plant on Hudson avenue, Brooklyn. The generator was assembled at the Hell Gate factory of the United Electric Light and Power company and was placed on the lighter, which, with the aid of two tugs, was then floated down stream to the Hudson avenue dock. The trip required two hours. Powerful cranes there lifted it from the lighter, and on large rollers it was slowly moved into position on a concrete base.

## Capture Wild Song Birds

Wild song birds are caught in England by means of bird lime and nets and sold in the main streets in the large cities. The casualties among these caged birds are enormous.

## Oyster Leaps to Mouth

The perfection of a singing oyster that leaps directly from the shell to the mouth is announced by Colonel Burbank, and will be of great interest to tournament contestants.

## IDLE WIVES CLUB

Mrs. Jim Miller entertained the Idle Wives Club with a lovely 42 luncheon last Friday. The house was decorated with fragrant roses, and the tables were very pretty in their appointments of flowers and oriental linen. The first course consisted of hot rolls, meat loaf, cherry salad, creamed peas and potatoes, sliced tomatoes, iced tea and olives, followed by a delightful ice cream course. Several delightful games of 42 were played. Mrs. Shilton winning high score, a cut glass dish; Mrs. A. Brownfield, low, a dainty vanity. The guests were Mesdames Ray Brownfield, Bell, Copeland, Enders, Dallas, May, A. M. Brownfield, Shelton, McGowan, King Griffice and Smith.

We are sorry to report Jim Lewis on the sick list. He is reported to be some better, however.

The closing of the doors of the First National Bank of Carlsbad, Saturday morning, May 10, leaves that city without a bank, the other banks of the town having already been closed. It is said the failure was inability to realize upon its securities, and a slow run had been on for several weeks.—Lovington, (N. M.) Leader.

## 527,568,769 Acres of Land Still Unsurveyed

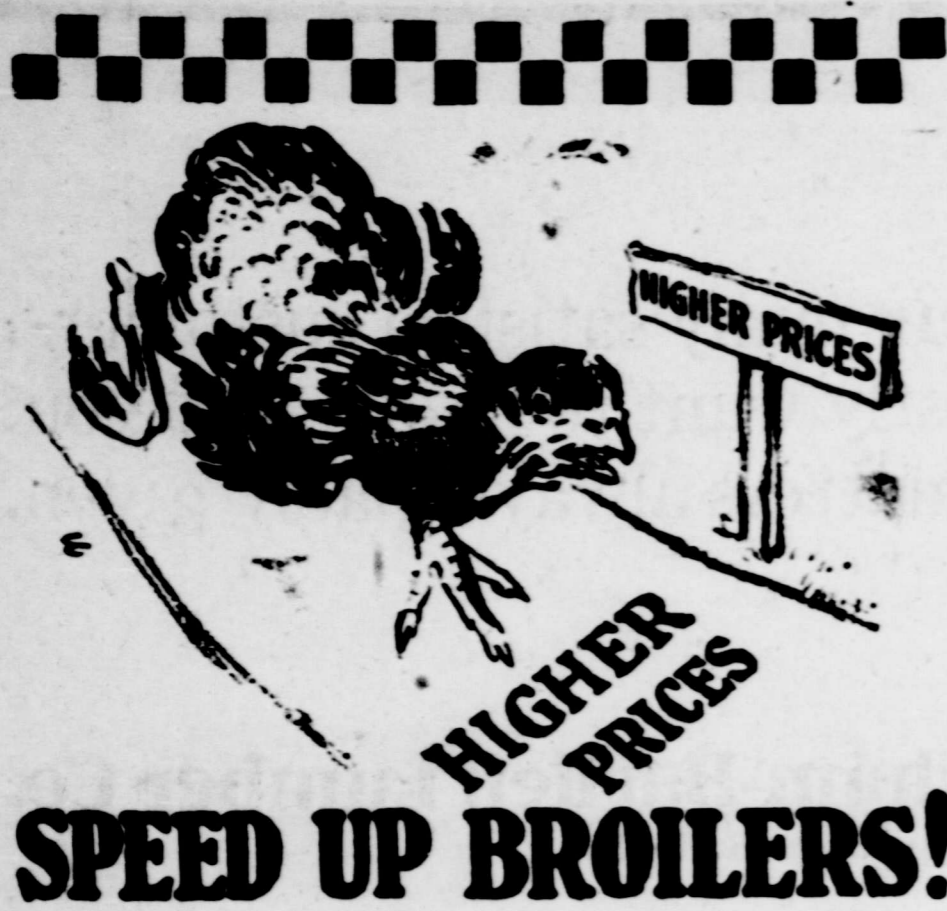
Washington.—Government surveyors have yet to focus their instruments on more than half a billion acres of the public domain, according to a report issued by the Interior department, and the potential wealth of this vast, virgin acreage may not be known for several score of years. A total of 376,462,000 acres in Alaska and 151,106,769 acres in the western states remain unsurveyed.

## Tennessee's Wealth

Washington.—Tennessee's wealth is placed at \$4,228,253,000 in a census bureau announcement giving its preliminary estimate as of December 31, 1922. That is an increase of 129.2 per cent over 1912. Per capita wealth is estimated at \$1,733, an increase of 112.4 per cent.

## Strength of Human Bones

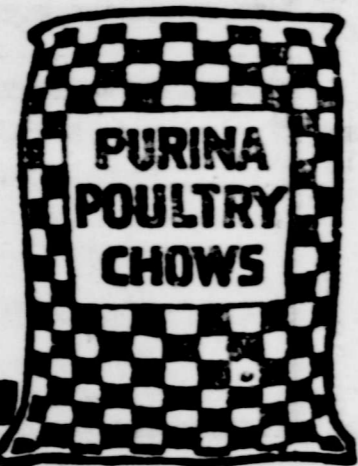
The bones of a human being will bear three times as great a pressure on oak and nearly as much as wrought iron, without being crushed.



**SPEED UP BROILERS!**  
Speed! Bigger broilers ready for market weeks earlier. That's what you get when you feed Purina Poultry Chows.  
Purina Poultry Chows make chicken—more chicken—the plumpest, juiciest kind of chicken—in the shortest possible time.  
Quick growth. Big birds. Low feed cost. Prompt profits. Phone us for all these things or drop in at our store. All you have to say is "I want Purina Poultry Chows!"

**Bowers Brothers**  
Brownfield, Texas

At the Store with  
the Checkerboard Sign



**ELECTRIC LAUNDRY**

has just installed a Simplex Mangle. Send  
Send us your sheet and dress work.

**HARRIS HAPPENINGS**

By Sand Bar.

Messrs. Jones and Cheek were in Brownfield, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, from Brownfield, also Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ellinton, son Preston and daughter, Frances were dinner guests of W. H. Ellington and family, Wed.

Several from this community attended and enjoyed the negro minstrel show at Brownfield, Saturday night. Those black faced folks sure could sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pray from near Meadow, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Millard Ellington and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jones has installed a telephone in his home this week.

Mrs. Murphey and daughters, Jaunita and Dorothy, Mrs. Ellington and children Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alexander spent Saturday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris of Brownfield. Sunday afternoon they visited the former's uncle, Mr. Purcell.

Mrs. Joe Cheek spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Murphey and the children.

E. H. Tandy and family left Friday morning for the Rio Grande Valley. While we are sorry to lose them, we wish them a pleasant trip and good luck wherever they may go.

We failed to get in the honor roll for the 7th month. It is as follows:  
Seventh grade: Vivian Maroney, 94, Vivian Clare 89; Izella Childers, 85. Sixth Grade: Vivian Clare 89, Fifth Grade: Mildred Cox, 95. 4th Grade: Eileen Ellington 98; Nora Lee Tandy 94. Third Grade: Carl Cox 94. Second Grade: Pansy Romans 94, Junior Clare 89, Floyd Cox 94, Gorda Tandy 89.

**MAN YPRIZES OFFERED IN SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM**  
Austin, Texas, May 26.—Prizes amounting to \$100 are being offered students of journalism at the University of Texas for the third successive year by Marcellus E. Foster, president of the Houston Chronicle, for the best three feature stories submitted. The best story will receive \$50; the second will receive \$35; and the third \$15. Howard C. Marshall of Grandview, won the prize last year, and will compete again this year.

**TEXAS CATTLEMEN SCENT PROSPERITY**

Stock Come Through Winter With Small Losses.

Fort Worth, Tex.—With the coming of spring conditions on the Texas cattle ranges vary from poor to good, according to reports from the various cattle raising sections. Cattlemen say that favorable range conditions will stimulate the industry in the next few months, unless a severe freeze should injure the ranges.

Amarillo reports that cattle have withstood a comparatively severe winter unusually well with few losses. Illinois and other states have representatives in the Panhandle territory looking for stock cattle, while market men are looking for aged steers. Few sales have been reported. Ranchmen, inspectors and dealers say the outlook for the cow business this spring is better than in several years. Grass is beginning to appear in the roughs of creeks and arroyos, and an unusual growth of forage weeds is reported.

In Lampasas county the ranges are in a very ordinary condition and cattle are being fed. Almost no cattle are changing hands, but a considerable number of sheep are being sold at prices ranging around \$7 for wethers and \$10 for ewes.

**Good Outlook in Knox County.**  
While the winter hazards in Knox county are not entirely past, ranchmen around Benjamin report an unusually successful winter, and say a few more weeks will bring spring and relief. Excessive rains early in the winter put abundant moisture in the ground and a rich growth of grass is expected as soon as the warm days come. Following an unusually dry summer, cattlemen began early last fall to shape up for winter and trimmed their herds carefully. The culls were sent to market and the calves sent to the weaners, so that the cows could fatten up before winter. The demand for feeders to go to the corn belt has been unusually good, and very few aged steers are left in this section. It is hardly time for the spring demand to be felt yet, but cattlemen who have stock to offer are watching the market situation from all angles. On the whole, the general cattle situation in the county is better than it has been for several years.

**In Other Sections.**  
The cattle situation around Eastland is reported to be somewhat discouraging. The cattle are poor and the ranges are short. Ranchmen, however, are making the best of the situation, and recently held a meeting of the Tri-County Live Stock association and elected officers.

Reports from Gatesville say the Coryell county ranges are in fair condition and that some cattle are being sold and shipped out.  
News from San Angelo is that Sutton and Menard county goat raisers

have contracted their spring 1924 mohair crop for prices ranging from 10 cents to 15 cents a pound higher than a year ago. Shearing of goats will start about February 20.

In Shackelford county cattle and all kinds of live stock have held up well during the winter. There have been few losses, and frequent rains have produced good winter grazing on the ranges, so that very few cattle have to be fed. Range conditions in Foard county also are reported good and very little feeding has been necessary. Conditions in Comanche county are reported fairly good, and a few small sales have been made.

**\$16,000,000 Given Ex-Enemy Aliens**

Washington.—About \$16,000,000 has been restored to 5,500 former enemy aliens by the alien property custodian under provisions of the Winslow bill permitting the return to owners of trusts seized during the war up to \$10,000 in value. A total of 12,500 claims have been filed under this act.

Thomas W. Miller, the custodian, in a statement issued recently, endorsed bills introduced in congress providing for investment of seized funds while in the hands of the government, declaring that, if enacted, they would "place in channels of trade a large amount of funds now lying dormant."

Funds seized by the alien property custodian from German and Austrian fire insurance companies of California would be attached for \$2,900,000, representing interest on policies held by victims of the San Francisco fire, under claims filed with the State department by the Policyholders' association of San Francisco.

**U. S. HOLDS 36 OF 49 WORLD AIR RECORDS**

France Leads in General Aviation Progress.

Paris.—United States flyers hold 36 of the 49 air records ratified by the International Aeronautic federation in its recent meeting at Paris. France has eight, Great Britain four and Italy one. In a short time, when the federation has decided to place the records of performances accomplished by refueling in flight in a separate category from the others, the United States will possess 42 of the 55 air records in existence.

French aviation experts find solace in the opinion that individual records do not prove collective superiority.

"Record achievement in aviation is merely a sign of the superiority of a certain type of machine, but not a proof that a country in general leads in that line," writes the Auto, the largest publication dealing with sports in France.

"Because the United States possesses three or four planes capable of doing better than 400 kilometers an hour, it does not follow that they have 400 machines that can travel at 300. France has. However, a well-organized nation like the United States would require very little time to build machines of the standard type of that with which Lieut. A. J. Williams flew at 420 kilometers.

"The United States could wrest the supremacy of the air from any other nation once it made up its mind to do so, but for the time being, despite records and all, France leads in aviation."

**New York Forms Squad to Snare Male Mashers**

New York.—Commissioner Enright's masher squad, which has been resting on its laurels since the first of the year, is coming back.

One of these days policemen, properly accoutered with powder puffs and lipstick, will present themselves before the commissioner and from the ensemble will be chosen ten or a dozen who will be easy on the eyes of the male of the species.

Fortwith these will repair to the subways, the elevated railways, the department stores and theater district for an intensive campaign against men who annoy women in crowds.

The thousands of others who might risk at least one eye on a pretty ankle and let the demeanor retain its equilibrium there will have nothing to fear, for when the masher squad starts out again it will be cautioned by Commissioner Enright not only to have a heart, but to mix in much common sense.

**Whales Are Great Travelers**

Some whales travel twice a year more than a quarter of the circumference of the globe, being in the Arctic in summer and on the other side of the equator in winter.

**Make Allowance for Wind**

Allowance must be made for a wind of about seven miles an hour from the west at the average altitude used in the transcontinental mail service flights of the United States post office department aviators.

**"Lo the Poor Indian"**

The expression, "Lo the poor Indian," is from Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man." It occurs as follows: "Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutored mind sees God in Clouds, or hears him in the wind."

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**Volcano Trap Woman**  
Although thousands of visitors get more or less within stone's throw of the cone of the crater of Mount Vesuvius annually with being injured, one death was recently reported of a woman who went too near and was caught by a sudden belching of hot lava.

**Had a Good Start**  
It was raining and two boys were trying to hit upon a game that might suit the circumstances. One said to the other: "I know, Alf. Let's see who can make the ugliest face." "Garn!" said the other, "look at the start you've got!"—Pearson's Weekly.

**Tomb of Virgil**  
The tomb of Virgil is to be purchased by the government of Italy. The surrounding plot, transformed into a garden of the Greco-Roman style, with laurel, myrtle and roses, will become a shrine for lovers of the poet.

**Want Ads**

ICE COLD Coco Cola. Bring your friends and blow the foam off a cold Budweiser.—J. E. Michie, Gro. 5-23c

5000 good fence post at C. D. Shamburgers that must sell. 5-302c

FOR RENT. I have a good new house for rent, located directly west of the depot. L. J. Conner at Sanitary Wagon Yard. 5-30p

FOR SALE. 4 good work mules and harness; all broke and gentle to work. See L. J. Conner at Sanitary Wagon Yard. 5-30p

BIG BARGAIN in fence posts; the reason is more posts than money. Ask C. D. Shamburger. 5-302c

GENUINE Edison Madza lamps; all sizes in stock—Holgate-Endersen Hardware Co.

SUNDAY MAIL CAR leaves P.O. at 8:00 o'clock, arriving at Lubbock at 10:30. Fare \$1.50; round trip \$3.00.—J. S. Corning, Carrier. (7-7)

YOU WILL FIND a nice assortment of heating stoves and ranges at Holgate-Endersen Hdwe Co.

BEST LINE of staple and fancy groceries on the market.—Brothers & Brothers.

**NOTICE**

Music pupils who have no credit on their report cards, will please bring them to me. Mr. Rankin asked me to see that the music pupils received credits due them. Summer work begins July 1st. 5-30-1tc Mrs. W. H. Dallas.

CHEESE and Butter on ice; cold Coco Cola and Soda, will be kept freezing in my big refrigerator.—J. E. Michie Grocery. 5-23c

MOUND CITY paints and varnishes has the guarantee you want. See C. D. Shamburger. 5-302c

WITH OUR BIG Refrigerator to preserve them, we are able to pay the highest market price for your butter and eggs.—Brothers & Bros.

HAVE YOU tried Dr. Link's Golden Tonic. The wonder spring tonic and appetizer for sale by Palace Drug Store. (3-21c)

**"SERVICE"**

What is Service? Service is aid rendered.

At the Quality Filling Station for instance, courteous workmen instantly fill your tank with good gasoline and put oil in your engine if needed; see that your radiator has plenty of water and the tires plenty of air, while you remain comfortably seated in the shade.

**QUALITY FILLING STATION**

LEWIS & GAMBLE, Props. Phone 43

HOW ABOUT that package of Stock or Poultry Tonic. We have the famous LeGear line.—Palace Drug Store. (3-21c)

TRY A SACK of our flour. It has a full guarantee to please you.—Bro. & Brothers.

**W. GEO. ALLEN**  
The House Reliable  
Organ and Largest Piano and MUSIC HOUSE in Brownfield, Texas. Latest Sheet Music. MUSIC TEACHER'S Supplies, Etc. Catalogue and BOOK OF OLD TIME SONGS for the asking. Phone 90. Established 1898. 248 ARBELL

PAINT on women works wonders, and Mound City paint on your house works greater wonders. See C. D. Shamburger. 5-302c

SEE EARL HILL at the Brownfield Hdw. Co. for everything in heating and plumbing. Let him figure your job before you buy. (3-21c)

MAKE YOUR last year's straw hat look like new. Use Elkays Straw Hat Dye; 25c per bottle at Alexander's Drug Store. (4-11c)

FRESH VEGETABLES always on cold storage at Brothers & Brothers.

BROWNFIELD now has a Sanitary wagon that started the 1st of April. Put your rubbish, tin cans, etc. by your out house where they can be picked up. (4-4c)

FEDERAL FARM LOANS at 5% per cent interest, and 34 years and six months time on them. For particulars, see C. R. Rambo.

ANYONE interested in a Fordson tractor and 3-disc plow, apply at the Brick Garage. 11-1f

SEE EARL HILL at the Brownfield Hdw. Co. for everything in heating and plumbing. Let him figure your job before you buy. (3-21c)

LOST: White Stetson hat, size 6 3/4, blown from front porch Monday night. Return to Ray Brownfield, City. 5-302c

BROTHERS & BROTHERS always has a nice assortment of fresh candies and fruits.

TOMATO plants for sale. Brownfield Nursery. (5-4c4t)

HAVE ADDED more cows to my herd and can furnish milk. Phone in your order. Goodpasture Dairy, Phone 90. (3-28c)

YOU WILL be surprised to know how cold Coco Cola, Soda, Budweiser, cheese, etc., can be made in my big refrigerator. J. E. Michie, Grocery. 5-23c

FOR SALE or trade, one practically new Corona typewriter. May be seen at First National Bank. 10tf

WE HAVE just received a large shipment of Jewelry of the latest and best the market affords.—Palace Drug Store. (3-28c)

BATTERY, tube, vulcanizing and General Repair work. Also used parts for Dodge, Chevrolet and Stevens cars. See Bassham Garage, phone No. 62. (4-18c)

TOMATO plants for sale. Brownfield Nursery. (5-4c4t)

FOR SALE: I have a few more broke and unbroke mules for sale yet. Will sell on fall time. J. W. Moore, Gomez, Texas. 5-9tfc

FOR SALE: 1 nice duofold cheap. Apply at Herald office. (5-9ctf)

SEE EARL HILL at the Brownfield Hdw. Co. for everything in heating and plumbing. Let him figure your job before you buy. (3-21c)

BATTERY, tube, vulcanizing and General Repair work. Also used parts for Dodge, Chevrolet and Stevens cars. See Bassham Garage, phone No. 62. (4-18c)

HAVE YOU TRIED Aspirinol for rheum cold. Guaranteed by the Palace Drug Store. (3-28c)

**GREAT EFFORTS MADE TO COMBAT GRASSHOPPERS**

Colege Station, Texas, May 26.—Active efforts to combat the grasshopper menace which was almost formidable pest to farmers in 75 counties of the state last year have been begun by R. R. Reppert, extension entomologist of the A. & M. Colege of Texas. He has just returned to the college after two weeks in Western Texas, visiting the infected counties and making plans for a systematic campaign for control.

On a test of soil taken promiscuously from fields in the western part of the state he found that the earth was full of the insects. The sample after being soaked in tepid waetr and left exposed in a dry place for a short time emitted great numbers of the small insects.

The campaign of riddance recommended by Mr. Reppert is a method of poisoning. His formula is moist mash composed of 25 pounds of wheat bran, one pound white arsenic or paris green, 6 lemons or oranges, 2 quarts of cheap cane or sorghum molasses and two gallons of water. To prepare the mixture properly bran and poison should be mixed thoroughly while dry. Molasses should be diluted in the water, lemon or orange juice squeezed in; then rhines chopped fine and dropped in the liquid. Liquid should then be poured into the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. More water should then be added until a mash is made than when a quantity of it is mashed in the hand and released it falls apart readily.

It should be sowed over the fields as seed are scattered. As the grasshoppers feed in the morning and the bait loses its attractiveness when dry it should be applied early in the morning, preferably before daylight. The quantity specified is enough for about five acres.

**HIGH SCHOOL FOR BROWNFIELD THIS SUMMER**

Quite a number of students and patrons have expressed their desire for a summer school. Because of this request I am offering to conduct an eight weeks session, beginning June 2, 1924. This summer course will offer the full course in high school History, Mathematics and one course in English. This school will enable students that have regular courses a chance to work off their conditions. Also, for other students to gain advanced standing. Sessions will begin each morning at 8 o'clock and close at 1 o'clock. Tuition \$5.00 per month.

Miss Lucile Blackstock will have charge of the grammar school.

Respectfully,  
J. B. Jackson,  
Principal Brownfield High School.

**TEACHERS PRESENT PUPILS IN EXPRESSION AND MUSIC**

Miss Lone Wright, of the expression department and Mrs. Dallas, piano and voice of the Brownfield High School, presented a number of their pupils in recital, on Thursday night, May 22, this being the closing exercises of the week. A splendid audience awaited the performers. Two pianos were used in many numbers, as duos and quartetts. The delighted audience was ready with a hearty applause which the pupils appreciated greatly. At the conclusion of the program, Mr. J. D. Rankin, Supt. of the schools (in behalf of Mrs. Dallas) in a few well chosen words, presented the medals awarded the young ladies making the highest grades in piano in both grades and high school.

Dolores Lynn, high school student, made an average for the year of 97; 1st medal.

Irene Ditto's year average was 96 and 3-4; 2nd medal.

Fay Brown, 7th grade student, average 95½; 1st medal.

Bula Lois Adams, 7th grade, average 95¼; 2nd Medal.

Miss Wright's readers were delightful in their parts. The singers showed not only ability, but well trained voices and good work. The piano class numbered 42 in all, a very enthusiastic bunch and played their parts admirably, especially where four young ladies performed at the same time. The use of two pianos is the first venture of this kind in Brownfield. Mrs. Dallas is hoping for a greater improvement another year with her class.—Contributed.

Mrs. J. L. Williams, of Roswell, N. M., came in Moday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jones, of the Gomez community.

**C. George The Tailor**

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Miss Gracia E. Hinkley, R. N.  
Superintendent  
M. F. Williams, Business Manager  
A chartered Training School is conducted by Miss Gracia E. Hinkley, R. N., Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address Miss Hinkley.

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 **Brownfield Lodge No 538, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome.  
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Tom May, Secretary

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Specializing in Diseases of Children and Internal Medicine.  
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**BROWNFIELD CAMP NO. 1989**  
Meets every Friday night at 8:00 P.M. in the Odd Fellows Hall.  
W. F. Stewart, C. C.  
W. J. Head, Clerk

 **BROWNFIELD REBEKAH LODGE No. 329**  
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday nights in each month in the Odd Fellows Hall.  
Mrs. Walter Gracey, N. G.  
Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, Secretary

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Brownfield, Texas

 **Brownfield Lodge No. 963, A. F. & A. M.**  
Meets on Saturday night before the full moon in each month in the Masonic Hall.  
F. M. Ellington, W. M.  
J. D. Miller, Secretary

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