

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 21

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 25, 1925

NUMBER 18

OFFICERS GET MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT AT AUSTIN

Judge Geo. W. Neill, representing the Commissioners Court of Terry county, and deputy sheriff Jim Lewis, representing the local Chamber of Commerce, returned Saturday from Austin, where they went in the interest of getting Terry's share of the state funds for good roads maintenance, and also to see what could be done about getting the road from to Lamesa designated as a state highway.

In conversation with these gentlemen, they informed the Herald that as two of the Highway Commissioners were new ones, and were just getting the run of business, nothing definite was promised, but that they informed our representatives that when the time came we would be given due consideration. In fact, Mr. Gage, representing this section on the Commission, informed them that their requests were so reasonable as compared with many others from other sections of the State, that he was sure our requests would have favorable attention when the time came.

"THE OLD HOME TOWN PAPER"

Talk about your literature
And papers up-to-date,
About the legislature
And doin's through the state—
To me they ain't comparin'
Though I lock the world aroun'
To the newsy little paper
From the old home town.
There's somethin' brewin in the air
The day the paper comes:
Ma she goes about her work
And either sings or hums—
But I just get so restless
Till the postman brings it down,
And I'm the first to grab the paper
From the old home town.
Ma comes into the settin' room
And lets the dishes go
And listens while I read about
The folks we used to know,
For births, deaths and land deals
And weddin's, too, abound—
All are mighty interestin'
From the old home town.
I know it ain't so classical
As these big 'dailies' are
That tell about the prize fights
And latest movie star,
But for my enjoyment
There's nothing I have found
Like the little newsy paper
From the old home town.
—Mrs. Effie Crawford.

MATADOR RANCH SELLS FOR \$400,000

Wichita, Kansas, Dec. 15.—The Matador ranch of 45,000 acres in the Texas Panhandle has been purchased by George Theis and his son Otto, of Wichita, for \$400,000. They were to leave for Denver Tuesday to complete the transaction.

Purchase was made directly from the courts, the ranch having passed into receivership. In recent years it has been known as the Haphook ranch, but its history, it is said, can be traced back to the time of the Spanish land grants.

This is president of the Arkansas Valley Interurban Company.

THIRTEEN BALES OF COTTON BURN IN TAHOKA YARD

Thirteen bales of cotton were totally destroyed and eight or ten others were damaged by fire at the cotton yard Sunday. The fire was discovered about 12:30 p. m. A crowd of men and boys soon gathered to combat the fire fiend. Having no chemical fire fighting apparatus, the fire truck being practically out of commission, and believing that the water hose would not reach the fire from the nearest plug, the fire boys were rather late in getting on the scene with their fire fighting equipment. Several bales of cotton were saved by a bucket brigade, using a barrel of water kept on the grounds for just such an emergency as this. Fortunately the wind was blowing from the south, the burning cotton was on the north side of the yard and hence it was an easy matter to prevent the spread of the flames. Had the wind been blowing from the west or the north as it was Monday, a terrible conflagration and loss would have been unavoidable.—Tahoka News.

G. W. Alexander, of the Pride and Lou section of this county, was in Monday and paid the Herald a short

All Aglow



GREETINGS TO READERS AND ADVERTISERS

Our greatest of holidays are upon us, and once again the Herald feels it its duty and sublime pleasure to briefly thank those who have been so instrumental in helping the Herald to weather the storms of times and adversities again another year.

The Herald was just like you. It had high hopes during the summer of a money making fall. It would go along the fields of waving green and almost see a new model Linotype hanging to the stalks, but fate held it different. The Herald had the blues with you in the early spring when the skies seemed to be brass, and nothing but wind and sand storms seemed to be bound up in the clouds. Again it "blued with you" when an unprecedented duration of southeast winds raged and covered up thousands of acres of cotton and feed, and was followed by no rain to get another crop up. It sympathized, too, when the hails, worms, and grasshoppers came and did their bit. Yet despite all this, we have much to be thankful for. So far, we at least have had no disease epidemics, and most of us hearty and well, and are looking toward 1926 for a Moses to lead us back to prosperity and happiness, and the clouds of adversity be rolled away.

We should also be thankful that most of us have made enough to do more than run the county, and nothing need leave the county for feed for our beasts in 1926, and after all this alone is great and has an evening effect against the conditions that existed last year. So lets all try to remember this and be thankful for what we have.

With these few words, the Herald extends to its hundreds of readers everywhere, and its whole hearted advertisers, the greetings of the season.

HENRY HEATH IS RUN DOWN BY CAR

Monday night about 7:30 o'clock, on the main business street of the city, H. M. Heath, proprietor of the Home Tailoring Company, was run down by a car driven by J. V. Jones, Jr.

It was stated by witnesses to the accident that Mr. Heath had started across the street from his place of business to the postoffice when hit by the motor car. Mr. Jones was in no way to blame for the accident and deeply regretted the affair. He also stopped and offered every aid possible to the injured man.

Heath's injuries consisted of a scalp wound and a bruised shoulder. He was taken into the Cooksey Drug Store where the wound was dressed by attendants before taken to his home. They were, fortunately, not of a serious nature.—Seagraves Signal.

WE ARE READY FOR THE CANDIDATES NEXT YEAR

Announcement time has arrived, and next week's issue will be the first in 1926, and the several candidates for county offices will have an opportunity to tell the voters through the Herald, whether or not they want the office again, or if they have never held the office, tell them how bad they want it.

The announcement fees will be the same as for years, \$10.00, but we are going to make you a special announcement and card price that may appeal to you, which will give you 2,000 cards or enough to cover the entire county throughout the campaign, if used judiciously. Ask about this combination when you get ready to announce, and remember the early birds most always get the worm. So better get in next week and ride the waves easily.

While there seems to be a hot state campaign brewing, we are of the opinion just now that the county races are going to be free from the vituperations used in the last campaign, at least we sincerely hope so, and that no such thing as a klan and an anti-klan issue will be heard as far as this county is concerned, but that we have a clean cut campaign and that everybody will be satisfied on election day and in good humor. Yet, we expect candidates from both factions in the race and no questions ask. We seldom hear the sad affair of two years ago mentioned, and we hope our people remain silent thru-out this campaign on this issue at least.

TERRY COUNTY MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Cl Williams, age about thirty five years, undertook to end his life at the home of his brother in Terry County Monday night by taking strychnine. Dr. Bradford of Seagraves, was called and rendered medical aid, which saved the young man from suffering severe pain, as well as saving his life.

Dr. Bradford stated to a Signal representative that Mr. Williams had just returned from a trip in the central part of the state, and as to what caused him to attempt the rash act is not known.

Mr. Williams is a single man and has been making his home with his brother. Late reports state that he has entirely recovered from the effects of the poison.—Seagraves Signal.

Lubbock—The first consignment of livestock for Texas Tech has been received and quartered on the college farm here. Hampshire lambs and draft horses constituted the consignment. The college is proceeding carefully in selecting its stock of animals and plans to have one of the best stock farms in Texas when all deliveries are made.

LYNN AND LAMB HAVE BETTER CROPS THAN 1924

There seems to be only two counties on the South Plains that has anything like as good crops as they had last year, Lynn and Lamb. The former, it seems, just naturally had an abundance of showers, and the latter mostly gets its increase from heavy immigration. The following was the amount each had ginned up to December 1st, and compared with last year:

County	1925	1924
Crosby	14,049	31,460
Dawson	19,334	38,280
Floyd	8,477	14,260
Gaines	1,906	2,521
Garza	8,448	13,201
Hale	9,061	15,538
Hockley	2,087	2,720
Lamb	6,102	5,109
Lubbock	19,765	32,052
Lynn	30,587	23,573
Terry	8,160	10,870

NEGRO SLAIN BY LAMB COUNTY FARMER

Letdefield, Dec. 18.—The Roberts farm, four miles south of Olton, the county seat of Lamb county, was the scene of the fatal shooting of a negro Thursday morning.

The negro was rushed to a Plainview hospital but died at 6:00 o'clock Friday morning.

The shooting was the culmination of a fight in which the black attempted to wield a knife, with which he charged at Roberts, who engaged him with his fists, knocking the negro down. Upon recovering to his feet the negro reached for a gun which he had concealed in his clothing, but Roberts proved fastest on the trigger and fired two shots into the negro's body before he leveled his gun.

The negro had been picking cotton on Roberts' farm and the cause of the difficulty which resulted in the fatal shooting of the negro has not been explained, though Roberts gave up to officers immediately after the shooting but was released on a small bond which was enlarged when the wounds proved fatal Friday morning.

Roberts is a prominent Lamb county farmer and according to his friends at Olton, is not easily disturbed and is not possessed with a violent temper, and they believe the fight was prompted by an attempt on the part of the black to overcharge Roberts for the work he had done on the Roberts farm.

The fatal shooting of the negro will be investigated by the Lamb county Grand Jury which convenes early in 1926.

Tahoka—The famous Windham ranch in the southeast part of Terry county has been sold. Jarrett Brothers, of Lubbock, purchasers of the vast body of land announce that they will sub-divide it and sell it out as farms.

HERALD DISCONTINUES AN OLD CUSTOM THIS YEAR

For the first time in the almost 17 years the Herald has existed under the present management, we are printing on Christmas week. There is very little explanation to make, and only one reason—financial. The business of the Herald has grown with the town and county until it has reached such proportions that not a little revenue is dropped when an issue is missed, and this little revenue is what keeps the editor and his little household making connection with the table and a few clothes.

However, as soon as this issue is out, the doors of the Herald office will be officially closed to business until Monday morning next week, in order to give the Herald employees a few days of much needed rest following the holiday rush.

HERALD OFFICE NOW COMPLETELY MOTORIZED

A five horse-power electric motor being installed in the Herald office this week, which will be used to run the big newspaper press, and which completely motorizes the Herald office.

The Herald has also received one of the latest and most up-to-date type-high machines to be used in making cuts for use of our merchants, and fixing them so they will print right after mounted. In fact, with many other up-to-date pieces of printing machinery added this fall, the Herald can easily be classed now as a modern shop.

OVER 100 TONS PLASTER IN NEW COURT HOUSE

One-hundred and seven and one-half tons of Texas plaster are to be applied to the walls and ceilings of the courthouse under construction here. And the application of this plaster to the twenty odd rooms of the structure will offer opportunity for the observation of the interesting properties of a "home-grown" product.

Gypsum in the ground is rock. Plastered on walls it again is rock. How does it get this way?

After being mined, gypsum rock is calcined—that is, it is put in kettles and subjected to intense heat. This heat drives off most of the water of crystallization that the rock contains and leaves calcium sulphate and a residue of water. This product then is reduced to powder. The powder is plaster.

Now what happens "on the job" to bring the powder back to rock? First it is mixed with water to the consistency of a paste. In this condition it is applied to walls and ceilings. On the walls and ceilings occurs the apparant "miracle" of the gypsum set.

This is what takes place: The plaster takes up just the amount of water that was driven off in calcining and recombines with it. The result is rock—walls surfaced with smooth rock.

Gypsum has two other valuable properties. It is incombustible. Thus a wall plastered with gypsum acts as a fire stop. And it is highly insulating—that is, it retards the passage of heat and cold.

C. L. Foster, of Sweetwater, has the plastering contract for the courthouse. The plaster is to be furnished by the Sweetwater plant of the United States Gypsum Company.

LYNN COUNTY MAN PICKS BALE TO ACRE ON LAND

J. E. Morgan, who resides in the Magnolia community, was in town (Thursday) with a bale of cotton which he pulled from one acre of land. He brought to the gin 2,000 pounds of "bollies" and his bale weighed 538 pounds. He has three other acres fully as good.

This cotton was grown in a lake, which was several feet under water several weeks last spring. Mr. Morgan says that if the early freeze had not caught it he believes this little patch would have made a bale and a half per acre. He has about 25 acres of maize adjacent to this cotton that made two tons per acre. It also was in the lake. Mr. Morgan is pretty well pleased with Lynn county, thank you, in spite of early freezes and occasional sandstorms.—Lynn County News.

G. B. Swan and family are preparing to move to Lubbock.

CATTLE BUSINESS NOW DUE TO COME INTO ITS OWN

It is the general opinion of those who have been keeping in close touch with the situation that a very decided change is now due in the cattle business and that the cattle men are in for a period of prosperity such as they experienced prior to the last slump in prices.

A close study of the price of beef cattle for the past fifty years reveals the fact that periods of depression have invariably followed periods of high prices, and that these cycles usually run from five to seven years.

A slump in prices was about due when the drop came and the deplorable condition was not altogether due to the incalculable work of the War Finance Board and the Federal Reserve Bank, although the management of these two bodies aggravated the situation to a considerable extent and caused the price of cattle to go much lower than it would otherwise have gone and also kept the market depressed longer than was necessary. When beef cattle are high and the demand is unusually great, none of the 'she' stuff except old cows are ever shipped to market. Everything that can profitably raise a calf is kept on the range. This creates a scarcity in the market of beef cattle and also tends to overstock the range with breeding stuff.

Usually from five to seven years is required to overstock the cattle ranges so that a sufficient number of steers are being shipped to the packing houses to make a surplus of beef and to depress the market.

When prices begin to decline there is a scramble to get rid of the surplus of cattle on the range and the very men who so recently were so anxious to buy cows, paying exorbitant prices for them, now begin to unload their holdings and ship their breeding cows to the packing houses.

The inevitable result is that the market is still further depressed by this course and prices go still lower. Banks and commission men begin to call in their loans and demand the sale of the cattle under mortgage, cows, calves, steers and heifers are forced upon the market at a time when no one wishes to buy. There is no demand for breeding cows on the range and the only market for them is at the slaughter pens. There, coming in competition with the regular run of beef cattle, of which there is already a surplus, the cattle market is completely demoralized. And the lower the price goes, the more anxious people are to sell and the greater are the number of cows shipped to the packing houses. The more cows shipped, the lower the price goes and the more insistent become the banks and commission men for their money and the greater is the number of forced sales which takes place.

This policy continues until those who are forced to do so have liquidated and not only all the surplus cows have been shipped to market, but many of the cattle ranges have had all breeding stock removed from them. When this happens the buyers begin to realize that there is a scarcity of beef cattle and the price begins to go upward. But instead of increasing price bringing more cattle to the market they actually keep them away. There is now a demand for cows to restock the ranges and they are worth more at home than at the slaughter pens. Every man who can do so now get into the market for cows and the price goes still higher.

It will require several years to restock the ranges with breeding cows and until this has been done the price of cattle will continue to be good. And should range conditions be at all favorable in New Mexico, a prosperous time is ahead of us for several years. Well, let them come, for not only is the cattle man ready for a period of prosperity, but he deserves it after so many years of hardships.—Lovington Leader.

DR. WINDHAM RANCH IS SOLD

F. E. Redwine of the West Texas Real Estate Company reports the sale of the Windham ranch in Terry county to Jarrett Bros. and Hon. J. E. Vickers of Lubbock. The sale was consummated Wednesday of this week. About 7,000 acres are involved in the deal, about 16,000 acres having been sold out of this ranch.

The ranch is still on the market, however, and is sold in small tracts.—Tahoka News.

THE HOLIDAYS

ARE DRAWING NEAR!

WHO'S WHO IN BROWNFIELD, "THE QUEEN CITY OF THE COTTON BELT."

How well do you know Brownfield Merchants? Fill in the correct signature under each advertisement and win a prize. Get your completed page in the Herald office by Wed. Dec. 23. The ones handing in the first correct page will receive first prize, a Big Turkey: 2nd a Turkey: 3rd \$2.00.

The second issue will be printed Thurs. December 24, and completes this advertisement.

SEE HOW WELL YOU KNOW BROWNFIELD?

For many years The First National Bank has been noted for its conservative policies and adherence to the highest principles of banking practice. They offer this service and security to anyone in Terry County. We wish all a Merry, Merry Christmas and happy New Year.

The First National Bank

—WHERE?—

Is the Winkler Dry Goods store located? They handle everything in Dry Goods and ready to wear. In extending to the buying public our Christmas wishes we want to thank each and everyone of our customers for their past business. We wish them a Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year.

WINKLER DRY GOODS COMPANY
The Shopping Center of Brownfield
Where "The price is the thing"

—WHERE?—

Is the location of the Tudor Sales Company? They are the dealers for the Ford Motor Cars. They have a special built car for your Christmas present. Also have a general line of accessories, gas and oil. Let us drain and refill your crankcase. We have plenty of storage. Repair work a specialty. Exclusive dealers for Firestone Caseings. We wish to thank our many customers for their past business and assure them of our co-operation for the coming New Year.

PHONE 1-2-3

—WHAT?—

Is the name of the most popular concrete HOTEL in Brownfield, Texas. Equipped with Sealy mattress beds. The place where you get home cooked meals, and will serve a big special Christmas dinner—all for one dollar. They wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Hotel King

—WHO?—

Is the dealer for the Dodge Car, the most car for the least money, and what is the name of the popular Garage north of the Higginbotham Lumber Company? They drain and refill your car with Amalie Oil, they handle



A Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

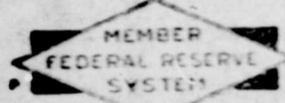
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BROWNFIELD

Capital, Surplus and Profits

\$65,000.00

Resources \$400,000.00



DAVIDSON THE LOGICAL MAN

With a certain element in the clan having never let up in their fight and abuse of Ferguson and the Ferguson charge that Satterwhite and Moody have stirred up things in highway circles for political purposes and that each of the two gentlemen were thus seeking gubernatorial honors.

With these things and many of the ugly spirited habits that have developed within the body politic of the State and the particular need of Moody to carry on as Attorney General, and the peculiar fitness of Lynch Davidson to hold down the gubernatorial post, the one logical thing to do in getting back to normalcy is to make Davidson Governor, Moody Attorney General, quit our bickering and backbiting and go forward in progressive fashion for a reunited Democracy and a business administration of State affairs.

For condensed and compound foolishness in political affairs we have played the game in disgusting fashion and repeated on foolish programs that does small credit to our political intelligence. Its time for a change.

The way to quit acting a fool politically is just the same as in other realms, by ceasing to do the foolish

thing and proceeding to do the sensible thing.

Lynch Davidson is a clean man, a capable man and not tangled up with a record of bitterness of spirit of spirit that makes people see everything through yellow glasses or green goggles. Having been the man most folks wanted two years ago and falling a few votes short as a result of the bitter mudslinging of political hatreds that refused to consult sound judgement, and ever since has been regarded as the logical man for governor.

Don't commit the folly of running wild now, hunting up another bitter fight and urging good men to lead such a program. Let us call off our political foolishness and do that which is logical, natural and which tends to pull us out of the wilderness of tangled prejudices and put us upon the open road of business progress and political peace. Davidson for governor is the only solution at this time.—Greenville Messenger.

Recent average annual value of Texas farm crops was \$818,705,000.

Land owners in Texas in 1924 received \$192,115,166 from oil companies in the form of rentals, bonuses, and royalties.

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT THE—

CITY BARBER SHOP

Where you will have the advantage of **COMPETENCY**, the Convenience of **SERVICE** and the Courtesy of **POLITE Barbers**, who **APPRECIATE** your trade.

DEE ELLIOTT, Prop.

Moore's Cream Station

Is in business to buy your cream and pay the very highest market price for it. Also we are in the market for your poultry and eggs. Don't sell until you see us.

In Old McAdams Lumber Office **BROWNFIELD, TEXAS**

J. W. Moore

J. E. Moore

UNCLE JIM'S CHRISTMAS

By MARION E. REAGAN



IT WAS just a week before Christmas. The Jacksons—that is to say the J. J.'s, the R. P.'s and the W. J. Jacksons—had all met in the home of the latter to

discuss what was referred to as their "predicament." The oldest son of the W. J. Jacksons had just gone into business some few months before and his father, and his two uncles, J. J. and R. P., had endorsed his note. In the meantime the business had failed and the Jacksons were now called on to make the note good. To pay, as they certainly would have to, meant to sacrifice what little they had, and none of them was any too prosperous.

"How about asking Uncle Jim for the money?" R. P. suggested. "He's rich enough and it wouldn't hurt him."

"Yes," interrupted his wife, "but you forget he's just as tight as he's rich, and there isn't one of us that's even laid eyes on him since Cousin William's death four years ago."

"That's all right," replied her husband, "people get generous impulses at Christmas time, and you never get anything in this world unless you ask for it."

Everyone agreed that what R. P. said was true enough, but none would stoop to ask a favor of him. It wouldn't do, that was all. It wouldn't do.

However, after the little meeting broke up and the families went on their various ways, each had the idea that after all it wouldn't hurt to try Uncle Jim. They would say nothing to the rest and if it did not turn out well, no one would ever know.

And so that night three letters were sent to Uncle Jim—one from R. P., one from W. J., and one from J. J. Jackson, asking for \$5,000 to pay off the note of the young Jackson, and thus save three families from utter ruin.

Uncle Jim, an irate, extremely close old bachelor, was furious the morning of December 23. He paced the floor, his face crimson, three letters crunched in his fist. "By George, what nerve! The begging beasts!" he exploded. He sat down to write a



"And One From J. J. Jackson Asking for \$5,000."

terse note to each saying "No," definitely, but found it a little difficult—even he—to be so cold. Finally he thought the easiest way to get out of it gracefully would be to write saying that he himself had had reverses and was poorer than any one of them. To make it a little more graphic, he even referred to his "cold garret."

Mrs. J. J. Jackson appeared at the breakfast table next morning with a letter in her hand.

"From Uncle Jim," she answered simply to her husband's inquiry.

"Nothing doing, I suppose?" he asked.

"Oh, it's much worse than that, Jack; the poor old man—read this, isn't it too bad, after all he's had?"

"Let's invite him here for Christmas dinner," suggested Mrs. J. J. "It's pretty hard on him, you know, being alone and old like that."

It was agreed. Mrs. J. J. sat down and wrote the following:

"Dear Uncle Jim:

"We are so sorry to have bothered you with our note, but we never knew of your reverses. Won't you come and spend the Christmas holidays with us? The enclosed is a postal order for \$2,500 to cover the fare. Do come. We are most anxious to see you. Your affectionate niece,

"ANN."

The peculiar thing was that precisely the same thing happened in the home of the R. P.'s and W. J.'s, with the result that Uncle Jim again received three letters from his nieces, all enclosing the fare to Evansville for Christmas dinner.

Old Uncle Jim was genuinely touched. Of all the things that might have happened, certainly this was the last he would have expected.

That night, Christmas Eve, the Jacksons met again at the J. J.'s to discuss what could be done about the note, which had to be met on the 26th. They had not gotten far with their plans when the noise of a high-powered motor was heard outside and the bell rang.

"Gracious, Uncle Jim!" exclaimed Mrs. J. J., when she opened the door. "Of course, Uncle Jim," said the old man. "I was only teasing you when I wrote that letter. I had intended coming all along and paying off the little note. Here take these—just a few Christmas greetings for each of you."

TAHOKA TO IMPROVE AND EXTEND WATER SYSTEM

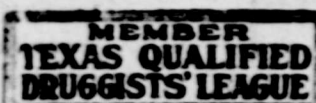
The city is making preparations to get to work at the earliest date possible on the additional water works recently authorized by a vote of the people and the extension of the system over the town, according to Mayor J. R. Singleton.

A complete record of the bond election and all data relating thereto has been furnished to the company which contracted for the bonds. As soon as the bonds are approved by the attorney general and by the company's attorneys, the funds will be forthcoming. These bonds were authorized in the sum of \$60,000 and they were sold at a premium of \$2,400.

At a meeting of the city council one night last week, estimates of the amount of material to be purchased were made, and it was decided that the city would lay about 4,400 feet of eight inch pipe, about 11,000 feet of six inch pipe and about 23,000 feet of four inch pipe. About 47 fire plugs will be installed. The 8 in pipe will be used in laying a double pipeline to the business section of the city.

I. S. Doak was authorized to confer with the geologist who made the location for Lubbock's wells with a view to having him re-examine like service for the city of Tahoka. Any and all locations selected are to be thoroughly tested out before the sinking of the big well, according to Dr. Singleton. Every effort will be made to procure for Tahoka an abundant water supply for all purposes and to extend the system well over the city before another summer season arrives.—Tahoka News.

A Christmas post card was received this week by the Herald from Rev. J. P. Watson and family, former pastor of the Methodist church at this place, but recently sent to the Hermitage charge. He reports they are faring sumptuously every day on a recent severe pounding, and are otherwise doing nicely.



Legally Registered Pharmacist

We wish everybody a merry, merry Christmas.

Randal Drug Store
Member Texas Qualified Druggists' League

Sanitary Barber Shop and MARCELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Expert Workmen. Courteous and Quick Service.
We specialize in ladies' and children's hair cutting and ladies hair dressing.
T. H. WILSON, Prop.

AUCTION SALE!

I will sell at Public Auction 2 miles southeast of Lahey or 6 miles southwest of Brownfield, on

Monday, January 4th

the following described property:

STOCK

- 1 span Mules, 5 yrs old, wt. 2000 lb.
 - 1 span smooth mouth Mules, weight 2100
 - 1 span gray Mares, 8 years old, weight about 2000 pounds
 - 1 Cow, with Calf by side, Six years old
 - 4 Hogs
 - 1 Peter Shutler Wagon
 - 1 Emerson Cultivator
 - 1 Disc Harrow
 - 1 Sulky Plow
 - 2 Sets Leather Harness
 - 1 Oliver Lister
 - 2 Go-Devis
 - 1 Drag Harrow
 - 1 (Walking) Turning Plow
- About four thousand bundles of good Feed.

Household Goods

- 1 Cook Stove
 - 1 Kitchen Cabinet
 - 1 Dining Table
 - 1 Wash Pot
- Also have equity in 160 Farna would trade for good Truck or Car

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. NOTHING REMOVED FROM MY PLACE UNTIL SETTLED FOR.

Sale begins at 10:00 O'clock, lunch on ground at noon.

J. T. Watson

OWNER

JOE SEALE, AUCTIONEER

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.

Subscription Rates

In Terry and Yoakum Counties

per year \$1.00

Anywhere else in U. S. A. \$1.50

Advertising Rates on Application.



The Herald wishes each reader and advertiser a Merry, Merry Christmas.

Come on you Candidates who wish to demonstrate, and get in on the first issue of 1926.

Remember the Babbs switch incident of last Christmas and the sad funeral following, and be careful of fire during the Christmas tree festivities.

Also, remember that the local post-office will closed all day Christmas day, and it is very important that you get all your packages mailed before that time.

"Not a chance in Court" was the sad plea of a Kansas robber, who had two prominent men conduct him to the Governor of that State. For weeks and months he had been hiding from the law, and while he claimed innocence of crime recently laid to him, and had gone absolutely straight since being discharged from the pen, he was afraid to show his face, for peace officers were continually after him, and he persuaded two men to conduct him to the governor to make his plea for mercy and a fair investigation. This shows that we must reap what we have sown, that the "wages of sin is death," and we must be "sure our sins will find us out." Of course it hard to be accused of deeds we did not commit, but he is only paying the penalties of past follies.

Judging by press reports and by talking with people who reside in the eastern States and the larger cities of our country, one of two things must be done. Either we must strengthen our prohibition laws, or modify them so as to permit light wines and beer. The former is what the ardent supporters of the 18th amendment want, and the latter compromise would certainly suit the wets, seemingly. That the 18th amendment is a laughing stock in the larger cities, and violated at will by the majority of people who are otherwise law-abiding citizens, is not denied by anyone familiar with conditions, be he a dry or wet, especially in states that are so wet the federal enforcement officers are receiving no co-operation from State

forces, and to enforce the law in such states. Congress must not only pour out barrels of money into these centers, but men must be put on the enforcement positions who are absolutely in sympathy with the law, otherwise they will make a monkey of the law.

Much discussion is being had in the press recently relative to taxing the rich to educate the poor. We are not very well informed just how this is to be done, but the Herald believes the subject should be approached very cautiously. Of course no one for a moment will contend that the country would not be better off financially and otherwise if all had at least just a common school education, but just whether this education should be had at the expense of the more fortunate is the question. Of course the Herald takes no stand in the matter for fear it will ever be placed in the category of those who must put up the funds for this new educational scheme, nor does it hold any brief to represent those of wealth who would have to bear this expense. The fact remains however, that there are those who are poor by reason of misfortune, and others who are poor because they are trifling, indifferent and lazy, and the Herald has no patients with anything that takes money from the industrious and economic to educate the offspring of those who are naturally sorry from choice. It appears to us that if some distinction is not made in the class of poor to receive this bounty, it will not only look like we are fostering and encouraging worthlessness, but the whole business approaches and has a pungent tang of communism in it.

TELLS THRILLING TRIALS ON GOBI DESERT

The motor car will be the "covered wagon" of the Gobi Desert in Magnolia, the most extensive undeveloped and unexplored region now left in the world. Motor vehicles will be to this quarter of the globe what the ox-drawn and horse-drawn canvas top wagons were to America's great west. It is conceivable that some scenario writer of the future will give us a screen drama of Central Asia compared to the splendid picture based on Emerson Hough's book.

This practically unknown territory is practically half as large as the United States, Alaska, excluded. If you put Magnolia down on the map of the United States, it would extend from Washington on the east to Nevada on the west, and from Austin, Texas on the south to the Canadian border. It has never been open to the world because of the impossible slow traffic of the camel trains, the only means of communication. But now it is being criss-crossed in every direction by motor cars. Sixty or seventy Dodge Brothers Motor cars are making regular trips far into this waste, bringing out loads of furs and other precious furs, wool and other products. No car except Dodge is found far

in the interior. We have tried it out on each of our three expeditions and have had it demonstrated to our satisfaction that the Dodge is the car that will stand up under the strain of the roadless desert and do everything we ask of it.

The Dodge and I went through some thrilling and extraordinary adventures together. For one thing, I believe I can say truthfully that I am the only man in the world who ever shot a mountain sheep from the seat of a motor car. I was able to do it because, apparently, the sheep was so astonished to see such a strange creature as a motor car in its rocky domain that it forgot to run away.

It happened one day while I was driving my Dodge up and down a series of steep ridges in the Altai Mountains. Everybody knows that the mountain sheep is about the most timid creature in the world. Bagging one of them is a rare event, for the hunter must be, not only a mountain climber of rare ability, but an exceptional shot. When I first saw the one that I got, it was standing on a point of rock high above me. Stopping the car I grabbed my rifle expecting to see the sheep go bounding away. Instead, the sheep, astounded and curious, took a few steps ahead to get a better view of this strange creature that had invaded its fastness. It stood motionless in full view and I brought it down at the first shot.—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews.

Brownwood—A bond issue for \$900,000 for highway construction in Brown county was defeated by a small majority. Proponents were encouraged by the showing they made and declare that they will continue to fight until Brown county takes its place among Texas paved counties.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon A. E. White by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 106th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 106th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term District Court, Terry County, to be held at the Court-house thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, on the third Monday in January, A. D. 1926, the same being the 18th day of January, A. D. 1926, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the "ocket of said Court as No. 863, wherein T. L. Treadaway is Plaintiff, and S. C. Rawlings, R. A. Brown and A. E. White are defendants, and said petition alleging that for a valuable consideration, on to wit, the 4th day of August, 1920, defendant S. C. Rawlings made, executed and delivered to J. W. Moore his six certain vendor's Lien notes for the sum of \$466.66 each payable to the order of J. W. Moore at Brownfield, Texas, on or before Dec. 28th, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, respectively with 8 percent per annum interest from date, interest payable annually, and providing for 10 percent attorney's fees in event of default, and further providing that failure to pay any note or interest when due shall at the option of the holder mature all of said notes, whereby defendant S. C. Rawlings became legally bound to pay J. W. Moore or order said sums of money specified in said notes, together with interest and attorney's fees:

That said notes were executed in part payment of purchase money for the west half of section 60 in Block -D11 in Terry County, Texas, and Vendor's Lien reserved in said notes as well as in the deed from J. W. Moore and wife to said S. C. Rawlings to secure the payment of said notes, which deed is recorded in volume 12, page 243 of the Deed Records of Terry County, Texas; That in due course of trade Notes Nos. 1 and 2 were transferred and assigned to S. J. Treadaway, who, in turn, transferred and assigned said two notes to T. L. Treadaway, plaintiff; that said J. W. Moore transferred and assigned said notes 3, 4, 5, and 6 to plaintiff, for a valuable consideration, and that plaintiff is now the owner and holder of said notes, together with the lien securing same.

That said S. C. Rawlings and wife conveyed said land to R. A. Brown by deed dated 4th of September, 1922, by deed record in Vol. 2f, page 259, Deed Records of Terry County, Texas, whereby defendant R. A. Brown became legally liable and bound to pay plaintiff said notes, interest and attorney's fees.

That R. A. Brown and wife on the 16th day of May, 1925, conveyed said

property to the defendant A. E. White, as shown by the Deed A. E. White assumed the payment of said notes whereby defendant A. E. White became legally bound to pay plaintiff said notes, interest and attorney's fees.

That plaintiff is now owner and holder of said notes, and the Vendor's Lien securing their payment; that defendants, though often requested have failed and refused to pay note No. 1 matured December 28th, 1924 and that by reason of such default plaintiff exercised his option and declared all of said notes due, and demanded payment, and though often requested, the defendants have failed and refused and still refuse to pay said notes. That plaintiff has been forced to file this suit, and employ an attorney, and has promised and agreed to pay him the 10 percent attorney's fees specified in said notes whereby defendants each became liable and bound to pay said attorney's fees.

That by reason of the premises plaintiff has suffered damage in the sum of Four Thousand Dollars.

Wherefore plaintiff brings this suit, and prays for citation to each of defendants as the law directs, and that upon final hearing we have his judgment against defendants, jointly and severally, for costs of suit, order of sale, and such other and further relief, special and general, in law and in equity, to which he may be entitled.

Herein Fail Not, and have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, this 16th day of December, A. D. 1925.

J. Barret, Clerk, District Court, Terry County, Texas. 1-8-26

DR. H. H. HUGHES

Dental Surgeon

Office in Alexander Building
Brownfield, Texas

LUBBOCK CLINIC

Third floor, Temple Ellis Bldg.

J. F. Campbell, M. D.

General Surgery

V. V. Clark, M. D.

Internal Medicine and Electric Therapy.

J. E. Crawford, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

J. R. Lemmon, M. D.

Infant feeding and Diseases of Children.

W. N. Lemmon, M. D.

Surgery, Diseases of Women, and Rectal Diseases.

G. M. Terry, D. D. S.

Dental and Oral Surgery, and X-ray.

L. L. Martin, D. D. S.

Asst. Dental and Oral Surgeon

Miss Edna Wommack,

Technician.

ELWOOD HOSPITAL

Elwood Place, 19th Street.

Open Staff to all Registered Physicians and Dentists. Open date and Staff to be announced in the near future.

Pains

Very Severe

"I suffered from womanly troubles which grew worse and worse as the months went by," says Mrs. L. H. Cantrell, of R. F. D. 9, Gainesville, Georgia.

"I frequently had very severe pains. These were so bad that I was forced to go to bed and stay there. It seemed to me my back would come in two.

CARDUI
For Female Troubles

"I taught school for a while, but my health was so bad I would have to stay out sometimes. This went on till I got so bad I didn't know what to do.

"One day I read about the merits of Cardui, and as I had some friends who had been helped by it, I thought I would try it. I began to get better after I had taken half a bottle. I decided to keep on and give it a thorough trial and I did. I took in all about 12 bottles and now I am perfectly well. I do not suffer any pain and can do all my housework."

At All Druggists

1926

Greetings!

May the blessedness of the Holiday spirit abide with you and the glorious promise of a bounteous New Year be given unto you.

T. L. TREADAWAY, M. D.

H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.

Physicians and Surgeons

Office Over State Bank
General Practice, Obstetric, Minor Surgery; treatment of skin cancer and piles without knife.
Office Phone 38.
Dr. Treadaway's Res. No. 18.
Dr. Castleberry's Res. is 2 rings on 502.

Brownfield, Texas

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Phones: Day 25 Night 148
BROWNFIELD HDW. CO.
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J. D. MOORHEAD, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Prepared to do all general practice and minor surgery.
Meadow, Texas

J. T. AUBURG

Watch and Clock Maker
Brownfield, Texas

GEO. E. TIERNAN

City Tax, Light and Water Collector

Over Alexander Bldg, North side
Brownfield, Texas

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.

Brownfield Lodge No. 903, A. F. & A. M.
Meets on Saturday night before the full moon in each month in the Masonic Hall.

A. T. Fowler, W. M.
W. T. Glover, Secretary

B. D. DuBOIS

General Medicine
Phones: Office 19. Res. 32
Office in Brownfield State Bank Building
Brownfield, Texas

THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

A Modern Fireproof Building
Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases—X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories

Dr. J. T. Krueger
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine

Miss Gracie E. Hinkley, R. N.
Superintendent
C. E. Hunt, Business Mgr.

A chartered Training School is conducted by Miss Gracie E. Hinkley, R. N., Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address Miss Hinkley.

R. L. GRAVES

Lawyer
Brownfield State Bank Bldg.
Brownfield, Texas

JOE J. MCGOWAN

Atty-At-Law
Office in Alexander Building
Brownfield, Texas

Brownfield Lodge No. 526, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome.

Raymond Simms, N. G.
J. F. Winston, Secretary.

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

DRS. BELL & GRAVES

Physicians and Surgeons
Brownfield, Texas

Quality Filling Station

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE and OILS
FISK TIRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES

'Service' is Our Motto

IT DOES NOT APPLY TO ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

We mean the popular saying "What you don't know won't hurt You."

It won't hurt you as long as you don't know it, but if it's a cloud on the title, "There'll come a time some day" in the words of the song, when you want to sell your property, and the other fellow (if he takes it at all)—will want a big chunk off the price to offset the cloud.

At that time you will bitterly appreciate the value of an abstract which shows the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, about your title.

And you want to be sure that the clouds you know about are All there are.

No one in this country is so well equipped to furnish the complete, unassailable, unshakable truth about a title as we are. If you buy and sell property, you ought to know us, and we ought to know you.

You are cordially invited to call at my office.

C. R. RAMBO

BROWNFIELD, (Terry County) TEXAS

Abstacter of Terry County Land Titles.
We guarantee our work.

The Texas Co.

greet you with every good wish for Christmas and the New Year.

W. C. Smith
W. M. Adams

House Moving

I am now equipped with new house moving timber and other equipment to quickly and properly move your house. See me first.
T. H. GREEN, Brownfield or Gomez

Throughout Business College

Address: Wichita Falls, Texas
A Good Position—a big salary in your county on the road to success. We quickly train you for a good position in a bank, wholesale house, mercantile establishment, and the like, and secure position for you. Contact us! Bring SPECIAL information. Mail it today.
Name Address

WINTER BUILDING

The New York Building Congress recently made a study of winter construction and has listed the following advantages:

1. Labor bonuses are eliminated.
2. Labor turnover is reduced.
3. Spread in overhead expense of contractors throughout the year reduces organization and equipment cost.
4. Tendency of contractors to lower their margins of profit, with the idea in mind of securing sufficient work to keep their organization intact during the winter months.
5. Seasonal discount on materials.
6. Seasonal rates by transportation companies in order to relieve the congested periods.
7. Saving of interest and taxes on investments lying idle.
8. Earlier returns on the investment.

M. & N. W. HEARING SET FOR JANUARY 13TH

In the matter of the application of the T. & P. Railway Company for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing the abandonment and dismantling of the Midland and Northwestern Railway, the road running from Midland, on the T. & P., to Seminole, County Seat of Gaines County, the Interstate Commerce Commission, before whom this case will be argued orally, has again notified all interested parties that this case will be heard on January 13, 1926, at Washington, D. C.

Stamford—Plans for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce campaign to restore the hog industry in West Texas have been formulated and will be announced soon. Statistics reveal that the hog industry has almost vanished from West Texas and packers report that several hundred million dollars of Texas money goes out of the state for hogs and pork annually. It is planned to have every farmer in West Texas get into the hog business at least for his own use and the program will be a part of the organization's campaign for diversified and intensive farming in West Texas.

Last Saturday was certainly a reminder that the sandies are not over out here, for the wind and dust raged all day long, all of which was very disagreeable after the month or two of beautiful weather. Then, too, Sunday could not exactly be classified as an ideal day.

Eastland—A thrilling automobile race will be staged on the Bankhead highway on New Year's Day. The race will be over a distance of 260 miles of asphalt paved highway from Fort Worth to Cisco and return to Fort Worth. Handsome purses will be provided and drivers of national fame will compete. This is said to be the first cross country race ever staged on a large scale in Texas. It is attracting great interest in this section.

Wisdom is merely the reaction that bills.

WHERE IS UNCLE SAM?

England, Germany and France have signed the Locarno treaty, pledging themselves against war. The treaty is just this: Should France attack Germany, England will help Germany. Should Germany attack France, England will help France. And so on. The only trouble about this agreement is who is going to tell who is doing the attacking? One always accuses the other of attacking, so who will be the judge? Let us hope it will not be the United States, she may make the wrong decision and the whole crowd jump on us. Then who would help? Will it be Japan? Not likely.—The Prairie.

Cross Plains—This city will have a sanitarium soon. A stock company has been formed and the establishment will be in operation soon.

Mineral Wells—The Texas Water Conservation Association held its meeting here. Water conservation is a business and must be conducted by business methods, delegates were told. Noted irrigation men were present and much constructive work was accomplished. The proposed Brazos River project near here was discussed and proposed dam sites inspected.

Cisco—R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Grayson County Stock Raisers' Association at Sherman. A large number of business men and farmers gathered with the stockmen to hear Mr. Lee discuss his program of diversified and intensive farming which he is advocating for West Texas. Mr. Lee takes the stand that the organization is interested in all Texas and this is his second address made outside of West Texas.

Prof. and Mrs. O. W. Fagala left Saturday for Hugo, Okla., to visit her parents during the holidays.

The Herald is printing dodgers for several farm auction sales of late, and it would seem that several of our farmers are leaving for the east to try that section again. Some, however, are merely moving to other sections of the south Plains where they have purchased farms. But people are continually on the move, and by spring, Terry will have its usual population and then some.

W. W. Tapp, successful farmer of the Pleasant Valley section was in Monday to renew, and finding himself somewhat behind, handed us the price of two years, putting him up to 1927. Mr. Tapp said he had nothing to grumble about; that he had made a fair cotton crop, and feed enough to run his place a year or two. There are many other things on his farm that will be "larjping" through the cold winter months, including good old country sausage and ham.

Miss Margaret Bell, who is attending C.I.A. at Denton, is home for the holidays.

City electrician Lloyd and wife are visiting relatives in Oklahoma during the holidays.

Christmas for Adults

By Mary Graham Bonner



HERE wasn't a single child in the family now and Christmas, they all agreed, was a time for children. At any rate they all said that.

They had scattered as families sometimes do, and those left in the town were two older families. Yes, it was quite true. There wasn't a single child in the family now. They had nieces and nephews, small children they knew and were fond of to whom they would give presents. They would give nice presents, too.

They themselves would be sensible. They would not give presents to each other. They were grown-up. Why should they go in for something that was distinctly a possession of childhood?

They would have Christmas dinner together. That they had finally decided they could not forego. Oh, the other ruling was very sensible, and they all agreed, but—well, it was quite sensible. Children belonged to Christmas, Christmas to children. Let it remain that way.

The family who lived down by the old mill were having the Christmas dinner. The other family were coming to it and were going to bring the mince pies and the plum puddings as their part of the Christmas feast. They wanted to do something about a Christmas dinner—there wasn't any special reason for it but they wanted to do something.

The table was set the night before. There wasn't much to do Christmas



morning. Later they would go to church and join in singing the Christmas hymns. That would be suitable to the day—to the holiday, holy day, joy.

But there was a time in between—a time before when the children had had their presents—while still they were children, before they had grown up or gone away. That time would be curiously, outstandingly empty.

No one talked about it. No one said a word. But none of them could quite bear to think of that Christmas present time when the packages were opened, when there was curious, eager excitement and pleasure, delight in one's own gifts and in the gifts of others.

No one said a word. No one knew what each other was thinking.

But early that morning one of the members of the family down by the mill telephoned the other family and asked them to come down early.

"I just fixed up one or two little things," said the one who had telephoned, a little shyly, and to her own family she said the same.

They came. Every one gathered about the old table that had been brought out every Christmas. It was a shaky old table, but it somehow seemed to be a part of Christmas. And in no time it was covered with gifts. Every one had surreptitiously been fixing up little presents for each other. And the table groaned under its weight of packages tied with gay old ribbons and tissue paper as of yore.

"But we agreed we wouldn't give any Christmas presents to each other this year," they murmured from time to time.

"We said we wouldn't have a Christmas celebration now that we were all grown up."

"Christmas, we said, was entirely a joy for children."

Yes, so they had said. But so deep was the Christmas celebration around the shaky old table, before the big fireplace, rooted in the heart of each that they couldn't, in spite of their resolves, do any differently.

"I think," one of them said when every present had been opened, sim-



ple, thoughtful little gifts and surprises, "that Christmas should be for very one. No one is too old to enjoy it."

And how proudly they said to their friends as they met after church: "You must come in and see our presents. We got lovely things. Just what we wanted!"

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

Christmas Wisdom

A foolish man is one who doesn't know what his wife wants, so he sees and gets it—probably a clothes wringer.

A wise man knows his wife needs a air of arctic, but has wit enough to buy her double-decker jade earrings! —Martha Banning Thomas.

Mistletoe

Mistletoe, when not suspended, is regarded by the superstitious as a harbinger of bad luck.—London Tit-Bits.

Thank You!

We are taking this opportunity to thank you, the motoring public, for the unusual interest they have shown in MOTOPOWER gasoline. To the hundreds of motor car owners of this locality who have tried this new and better motor fuel and who have come back time after time for more, we want to express our appreciation. We made a promise of more power, more miles per gallon and reduced repair bills. MOTOPOWER has made good and then some! It costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

Never has business been better. Never have we had so many satisfied customers. MOTOPOWER gasoline has made many friends for us because it has given 100 per cent satisfaction! Our aim is to give service and satisfaction to everybody. If you are not already our customer, drive in and get acquainted.

"MOTORPOWER"

The Gasoline that Lubricates

MOTOPOWER is heat resisting oil that lubricates the valves, the valve stems and behind the top piston rings. It softens and dissolves carbon. The natural result is better compression, which in turn gives you more power and more miles to the gallon.

SAME PRICE!

MOTOPOWER lubricates the interior of your motor on the same principle that the interior of a steam engine is lubricated. Just as the oil goes in with the steam on the steam engine, so does the oil of MOTOPOWER go into your motor with the gasoline vapor. Compression is the main thing in the motor—and MOTOPOWER maintains compression.

Ivey & Hearrell

DODGE SALES AND SERVICE

Brownfield, Texas

DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION AT LAMESA

The following criminal cases have been disposed of in the District Court during the past week.

Luther Lewis, charged with murder was acquitted on Friday of last week by the jury.

Lee Custer, charged with forgery was given two years in the penitentiary.

C. R. Wheeler was given two years when found guilty by the jury on a charge of forgery.

B. E. Bassett, R. R. Martin and J. L. Ledbetter were given five years suspended sentences when found guilty.

Leon Baker, found guilty of forgery was given a five years suspended sentence.

The case of Herman Jackson charged with forgery, went on trial Thursday morning.

The jury in the case where Travis Smith was charged with intent to murder failed to reach an agreement and were discharged by District Judge Gordon McGuire on Thursday morning.—Dawson County Journal.

Science gives us artificial rain and synthetic lightning when what we want is some means of making winter merely hypothetical.

These statues to Christopher Columbus in various parts of the country commemorate a prominent foreigner who didn't come over here to lecture.

Every normal youngster passes through the age when it seems like the cross old world can't understand.

The Herald has already received many Christmas greeting cards from its friends in various sections, and it appreciates these little remembrances more than it can express.

Much that passes for philosophy is no more than a good digestion.

The average annual date of the first frost in Texas ranges from November 1 at Amarillo to December 26 at Corpus Christi.

With Accessories

There is quite a bit of rivalry up on Maltman avenue, on the edge of Hollywood, over two babies. Little Ethel was quite proud of her tiny sister, and even though it was as bald as the usual run of babies, she thought nothing of it until Frank Atkinson's latest subdivision came into the world.

Little Doris Atkinson viewed the new baby for several days with ever-growing interest and finally went next door to Ethel's. "My gosh," she said, "Your mother's baby isn't so much; why, the new one we've got at my house came with a nice black bob already growned."—Los Angeles Times.

Mexican Desert Reclamation

Once a desert waste, a tract of 1,000,000 acres in Mexico has been developed by irrigation until today it is the largest cotton-producing district of that country.

Christmas Greetings

It is a pleasure to us to wish everyone a most joyous Christmas and a prosperous and happy New Year.

It Has Been A Delightful Privilege to serve you the past year. We have exercised our best ability in conscientious efforts to sell GOOD GROCERIES at extremely LOW PRICES. Our patronage has been pleasant and we thank you sincerely.

W. R. LOVELACE

Phone 94

Brownfield, Texas

CATTLEMEN DENOUNCE PENITENTIARY SYSTEM

Dallas, Texas.—The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, in convention here today, adopted a resolution demanding an investigation of state prisons, deploring the "ease" with which convicted murderers, robbers and criminals escaped from Texas penitentiaries.

The cattlemen, of course, directed their criticism at prison officials because of the escape of Tom Ross and Milt Good, convicted of murdering two cattle inspectors at Seminole in April, 1923.

T. P. (Slim) Ellis left Wednesday morning for his home in Detroit, Texas, where he will probably remain for some time. The Herald will keep him posted on the doings in old Terry.

Rev. C. E. Ball carried his daughter, Miss Era, to Lubbock, Monday to have her tonsils removed.

A pipe is really cheaper, and is much to be preferred if you don't mind solitude.

A woman's declining years come before the age of 30. After that she is glad to accept.

TO SPUD IN LYNN COUNTY OIL TEST SOON

Preparations are being rapidly made to spud in the test well within the next few days. It is thought that this event will occur early next week. Two drillers and two tool-dressers are out at the location, ready to go. The engine and all the machinery has arrived and is being made ready to tackle the big task.

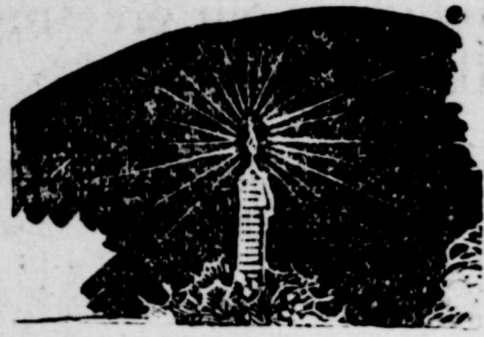
Mr. J. A. Hart, president of the Hart Oil Corporation, of Fort Worth, and Ranger, has been here several days and will remain here much of the time while the well is being drilled.—Tahoka News.

We have a number of belated Santa Claus letters from the little folks this week, and we are doing our best to get them to that happy old gentleman before it is too late.

The weak shall inherit the earth. But there won't be much fun in a world peopled exclusively by hen-pecked husbands.

Them of the son and daughter go out every evening in a world dressing than the same grace.

To Each and Everyone: CHRISTMAS!!



What precious memories it calls forth? What joy and happiness it brings? It comes again and again—each year with greater and tenderer meaning. It is in this spirit our greeting is sent to you.

Appreciating the pleasant relations of the past and ever mindful of what your friendship and good will has meant to us and anticipating a continuation of our cordial associations, it is with an abundance of thanks that we view the close of the year 1925 and with visions filled with hopes for our patrons, friends and selves await the dawn of 1926.

May a Christmas of good cheer, health and happiness for you and loved ones constitute your environment. May a New Year filled with brightest hopes which shall bud into reality visit you and may our conscientious endeavors to faithfully serve you and our community in a greater capacity prove successful. These are our sincere wishes.

Brownfield State Bank

Brownfield- - - - - Texas

CONSERVATIVE
ACCOMMODATIVE
AND APPRECIATIVE

SWASTIKA CLUB

On December 21st, the Swastika club was delightfully entertained by Miss Valley Holt, assisted by her sister Miss Florence.

Due to the fact that there was no school the members met early, and the entire evening was spent in the usual way—doing needle work.

Delicious two-course refreshments were served by the Misses Holts to the following: Misses Blanche and Geneva Brothers, Brown Lindley, Warren, McPherson and Rentfro.

The Club will meet next week with Miss Irene Lindley and Miss Mildred Hohn at the home of Mrs. Beryle Hohn.—Reporter.

J. R. Hill, and daughter, Mrs. Lela Aherding, were in from the Harris country in Yoakum county, Tuesday.

WHERE THE TELEPHONE INSIGNIA ORIGINATED

The seal of the Bell System was adopted in 1908 and first appeared in its present form in the magazine advertisements of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in January, 1909.

However, the original sketch of the bell design was made in 1889 when the use of long distance facilities by the public had grown to such an extent that it was thought necessary to indicate long distance telephoning by some special sign or token.

An emblem was accordingly prepared which might associate the name of Alexander Graham Bell with what should stand for the very best development of the telephone. This was used until 1908 when the present seal came into existence.

HOW THEY BECOME COMMUNITY ASSETS

America has been called the "melting pot" of the nations. The refining fire separates the dross from the pure gold. Teachers and communities often in this process that they share the obligations and benefits. Teachers usually prefer schools with few nationalities represented among the pupils. Communities hesitate to refer to the percentage and types of "foreigners" in their "boost our neighborhood campaigns. Is this attitude based on sound reasoning?

Teachers and pupils may gain valuable and broadening points of view from classes composed of children coming from homes representing different types of culture. Such pupils may explain the customs, manners and dress of their parents' native land. They may demonstrate its games and dances and recite its folklore and songs. Teachers should sympathetically guide these pupils so that they may contribute the best of their native inheritance. What community would not find its life enriched by an infusion of some of the appreciation of the art characteristics of the Italians, the music ability of the Germans, the hospitality traits of the Poles, or the thrift habits of the Swiss?

A story is told of an Italian girl in a home economics class who had taken little interest in the work and had been a disciplinary problem. The girl was literally re-born on the day the class prepared noodles. When the teacher began her demonstration, the girl begged to be allowed to prepare them. No artist ever put more thought, interest, and real skill into his work than she. Her classmates were much interested and impressed and the teacher learned many valuable points in the preparation and handling of noodles. The girl was a new person, after that she had been a contributor.

MATCHES PROVE FATAL TO SEAGRAVES CHILD

Seagraves, Dec. 18.—Unmindful of the danger to which she subjected herself, four-year old Prescilla Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Elder, of Seagraves, played a fatal game with matches at the family home here late Thursday, her clothing being caught by the flames, which enveloped her as she fled from the house into the yard in quest of help.

When her screams attracted attention of neighbors they rushed to her aid but were too late to save her body from injury from the flames, and at 1:00 o'clock Friday morning she succumbed after suffering terrible agony. The flames from her heavy winter clothing gnawed deep into the flesh and physicians readily saw that no hope for her recovery could be expected.

Funeral services were conducted here Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, a pall of sorrow having weighed its weighty hand upon the entire citizenship of the peaceful little West Texas town whose every inhabitant knew and loved the little girl.

W. E. Fielder, prominent Union community farmer was in Tuesday to renew for the Herald and subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Star-Telegram.

Turning Over a New Leaf

By W. H. Pierce

Now listen to me, Heppie," said Happy Brown, as he got up from his easy chair to wind the clock and put out the cat and lock the back door. "Listen to me. It's

two days now till Christmas. Look at that lot of packages over there on the sofa that I've got to play Santa Claus on. Think of the piles and piles of bundles we've sent out already; big bundles and little bundles, to Jim's folks and John's folks, Sairy's folks and Mandy's folks, the preacher, the orphan's home, the old cobbler, the washwoman and the newsboy. It's got so that Christmas is a nightmare.

Accordingly the next morning Heppie and Happy Brown started out on their last shopping tour before Christmas. As they turned the corner of the main street they came upon two children, a boy and a girl, poorly clad, who stood with their noses pressed against the window of a small shop, where in were displayed a few cheap dolls and toys.

They were so engrossed in their inspection of these articles that they did not notice the man and woman who stopped behind them and listened to their childish prattle.

"There's a Noah's ark," said the boy. "The baby could play with that a lot. There's animals inside, and if she'd play with one at a time it would seem like new toys all the time."

"Yes, but there ain't no dolly in there," said the girl. "She wants a dolly. How much money you got, Billy?"

Carefully drawing his hands from his pants pocket, the boy opened his fingers and slowly counted the few pieces of change in his palm. "Thirty-two cents, Sissy. I haven't lost any of it."

"Thirty-two cents! My, that's a lot of money! A lot of money, Billy, and it took a long time to earn it and save it. But—somehow it isn't going to buy much, is it, Billy?"

"No, but thirty-two cents is better than nothing."

"Well, then, you could get the Noah's ark; that's only twenty-five cents. Then you'd still have money left—how much, Billy?"

"Fifteen and ten, that's twenty-five," carefully separating a dime and three nickels from the rest of the little pile. "See, Sissy, that leaves only seven cents to get something for you."

"For me? Ho! Never mind me. I don't want anything. I can dress the dolly, you know, and play it's mine when the baby's asleep. Maybe we can find something for mother. Oh, Billy, if we could get one of those green wreaths with the red berries—wouldn't it be lovely?"

"Mother needs stockings more than anything else. Besides, the green wreaths cost more than seven cents, apiece, I'm afraid. Come on; let's go in and see what they have got."

"Wait a minute," said Happy Brown, putting his hand on the boy's shoulder. "Where do you children live?"

The boy's hand closed tightly on the few pieces of money.

"Back on the next street, near the elevator. Why, mister? Where are you going?"

"Back on the next street, near the elevator," said Happy, as he took the boy's hand. "I want to see your mother and the baby."

"It ain't much of a place, mister. And mother's washing, I guess. She's most always is."

"Never mind that. Come on, Heppie," turning to his wife, who was just behind, with the girl's hand in hers.

Their stay there was not long, but was momentous for Billy's mother and her little brood. Happy Brown had made Billy wildly happy by placing a dollar bill in his hand and another in Sissy's, and telling them to go on with their Christmas shopping. He had left a yellow-backed bill on the table under a plate. As he and Heppie turned the corner he pulled out a notebook and noted down as he muttered to himself: "Coal, blankets, potatoes, canned goods, apples—here, Heppie, take this money and get things for those children. You know what they want. I'm getting a few things the mother needs."

"Yes, but, Happy, I thought you'd sworn off."

"Heppie Brown, this doesn't count. This is an investment."

"An investment?"

"The safest and most satisfactory investment there is, Happy. 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord.'"

Stay away from that hot stove and let the
AMERICAN CAFE
Do your worrying about Sunday Dinner

—SEE—
GUARANTY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
FOR ABSTRACTS
Loans on Real Estate. Prompt and Efficient Service.
W. W. PRICE, Manager and Attorney-At-Law.
Office: State Bank Bldg. Phone 51

OLD GRAY MARE LEADS LAST PARADE

Brownwood, Dec. 14.—The Old Gray Mare has led her last parade. Famous mascot of the Old Gray Mare Band, she died Monday on the Fabis farm near here at the age of 19.

Just as the ownership rights of the old gray mare tune, played at many American Legion Conventions over the country, were about to be decided as between Texas and Oklahoma, the beloved animal, who has carried beautiful women proudly at the head of her band, breathed her last.

The Oklahoma Legion has challenged the right of the Texas Legion to use the band air, claiming it was originally theirs. The claim was to be decided by a membership contest.

The Herald thanks C. R. Rambo, popular abstractor and insurance man for a nice 1926 calendar.

W. O. Hart and Loyd Greathouse, two splendid farmers of the Pleasant Valley section paid the Herald a call Monday.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

The State of Texas, County of Terry: To those indebted to or holding claims against the estate of R. H. Coons, Deceased:

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of R. H. Coons, deceased, late of Marion County, Missouri, by H. R. Winston, Judge of the County Court of said Terry County, Texas, on the 11th day of December, 1925, at a regular term of said court, hereby notifies all per-

sons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law, at the office of Bean & Klein in Lubbock, Texas, or at his residence in Hannibal, Marion County, Missouri, where he receives his mail.

This the 18th day of December, 1925.
Artie Coons,
Executor of the estate of R. H. Coons, deceased.

BLUE BUGS?
Feed MARTIN'S POULTRY TONE to your chickens, and paint your hen house with MARTIN'S ROOST PAINT to kill and keep away insects. Money-back guarantee by—E. G. Alexander.

YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA

AND NOT KNOW IT

PELLAGRA SYMPTOMS—Nervousness, stomach trouble, dizziness, shortness of breath, burning feet, sore throat, brown or rough skin, itching eruptions, swelling of the face, diarrhea, loss of sleep, loss of weight, distaste or aversion to food, general weakness with loss of energy.

You do not have all these symptoms in the beginning, but if you have any of them YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA. DR. FRED BUCKLEY, "THE STORY OF PELLAGRA," will explain. My treatment differs from all others, and is endorsed by a State Health Department, physicians and hundreds who have obtained the treatment. Write for Questionnaire and FREE LITERATURE.

W. C. ROUNTREE, M.D.
TEXARKANA, TEXAS

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED AT THE
BROWNFIELD COAL & FUEL CO.
BEST GRADE COLORADO COAL
Telephone No. 107

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Remember our Gin will be closed for the Holidays Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 24th, 25th and 26th.

We have enjoyed a fair share of your patronage this season, for which we wish to thank each and every farmer who ginned with us. We wish you and yours a Merry Christmas and sincerely hope that 1926 will prove the most prosperous year of your lives.

West Texas Gin Co.

J. H. McKinney, Mgr.
Brownfield, Texas



WHY PAY RENT? Houses Built on the Installment Plan.

When planning your home, take advantage of the aid we are prepared to render in this important matter.

Our experience may be the means of saving you many dollars, and we can tell you very closely what it will cost to build the home you want.

C. D. Stamburger

—WHAT?—

Is the name of the house of many parts? Located West of the Higginbotham Lumber Yard, where you can get parts for any car at HALF PRICE. Have your radiator soldered or your jitney fixed for a smile. We carry a good line of new parts. Come in and figure with us on a cold day, our prices will keep you warm. We thank you for your past business and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Auto Wreching Company

—WHAT?—

Is the name of the Lumber Company that 'builds on the installment'. The place where your dollar does double duty. We thank you for your patronage and wish all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

C. D. Shamburder Lbr. Co., Inc.

—WHAT?—

Is the name of the popular Dry Goods Store north of the square that carries a complete line of Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Men's work clothes, Overcoats and everything for the family? They have your Christmas wants. The place that sells the best and sells for less. Try this place and see for yourself where dollars do double duty. They wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Hamilton Dry Goods

—WHAT?—

"Swift as the wind and quite as the breeze" who is the agent for the CHRYSLER CARS? Their motto is far ahead in Power, Beauty, Fuel and Mileage. Complete and perfect road ability. Make her Christmas present a CRYSLER. Also Gas, Oils, Storage, and Repair work. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Brick Garage

—WHAT?—

Is the name of the Hardware Store west of the First National Bank, who carries a complete line of hardware, oil stoves and many other stoves as a specialty? A nice line of Boy's bicycles and wagons for Christmas. The place where Quality, Service and Price meet. We wish all a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Holdate-Endersen Hardware Co.

—WHAT?—

Is the name of the most up-to-date and complete Abstract Company in town, located east of the square. In extending our Christmas wishes to the public, we take pleasure in thanking each and everyone of our customers for their patronage. Wishing all a Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year.

C. R. Rambo

—WHO?—

Has the best equipped Tailor Shop in town on north side of courthouse square, that carries an exclusive line of men's ready-to-wear, who has recently received a full line of beautiful shirts, hats and ties that make lovely Christmas gifts "SHOP EARLY". He also does the best cleaning in town. He cleans everything but a reputation.

Henry's

—WHAT?—

Is the name of the Produce Company that appreciates your business, and Where Farm produce is worth more?

Brownfield Produce Company

WHAT

Is the name of the popular Produce Company, northwest of the Tudor Sales Company, that carries all your Christmas Produce wants? They pay Mr. Farmer all possible for his chickens, turkeys and cream. Everybody's friend. They wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Moore's Cream Station

—WHO?—

Is the dealer that carries "BIG STOCK GOOD LUMBER," that thanks you kindly for your patronage and wishes you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year?

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

"The best in Drug Store Goods; the best in Drug Store Service."

—WHAT?—

store has the most up-to-date and carefully selected stock, suitable Christmas gifts for each member of the family? Call in and look over our stock and you will soon find just the gift. "We are in business for your health."

Phone No. 14

Alexander Drug Company

—WHERE?—

Is the Sanitary Barber Shop located? The Barber Shop in town that has an exclusive Ladies' Beauty Parlor. Does excellent marcelling, gives facials, scalp treatments, does hair bobbing in latest styles. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

1 door west of the Palace Drug on Hardin St.

—WHERE?—

Is the location of the Cicero Smith Lumber Company? Extending to the public Christmas wishes. We handle everything that the builder uses and appreciate your business. May the coming year bring you happiness and prosperity.

1 block south of the square on 6th St.

—WHAT?—

Is the name of the largest and best equipped Cafe in town? The place that renders courteous service, serves you with the best of eats and serves you early and late. They appreciate your business and wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

American Cafe

—WHAT

is the name of the car and F. O. B. price of the touring, with "Quality at low Cost?" The car for "Economical Transportation." The car leading the field with sliding gear transmission. Local representative east of Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Company.

Chevrolet---\$525

—WHAT?—

Is the name of the man that runs the City Barber Shop? And also the name of the man that has charge of the Dry Cleaning plant in connection. That mends everything on a broken heart. The place that renders service in both departments. They are everybody's friends and appreciate your business and visits. Wishing all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Dee Elliott and Clarence George

—WHO?—

is phone No. 4 that carries the freshest line of fruits, Christmas Candies, and vegetables of all kinds. They carry a complete line of Fancy Groceries, and pay Mr. Farmer all possible for his Chickens, Butter and Eggs. Always gives best of service, and appreciates your trade. A Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year.

J. M. Williams & Son

—WHO?—

is the owner of YE OLDE ENGLISH GIFT SHOP? She has a full line of Christmas Gifts, such as candle sticks, Japanese lamps, Flower Bowls, Cigar and Cigarette stands, "Era Radios," Masterpiece prints, Christmas decorations. In other words the place to find your Christmas Gift. Phone 62

Mrs. G. T. Kesler

?

WHO

PRINTED THIS?

The Terry County Herald



Closing our business for the year without thanking you for the business you have given us would leave one of our principal debts unpaid. We extend to you

Hearty Christmas Greetings

and Best Wishes for the

New Year

Winkler's



MITCHELL SUSPENDED FROM SERVICE FIVE YEARS

Washington, Dec. 17.—Colonel Wm. Mitchell must pay for his unprecedented criticism of the war and navy departments with forfeiture of all rank, command and duty and pay for a period of five years.

This sentence was passed upon the outspoken air officer by the most distinguished court of generals ever

convened, at the end of a court martial extending over a period of seven and one-half weeks.

Colonel Mitchell will be permitted to wear the army uniform and live in army barracks, but he will be virtually out of the army for the period of the sentence.

Aut. Graham, of Corpus Christi, was up this week looking after business matters.

Trimming the Tree By Frances Grinste



HE decorated tree, around which our Christmas holiday centers, has an origin older than Christianity itself. In ancient days trees were held sacred to various good and evil spirits and offerings to them were hung upon the branches. To the Teutons the fir tree, with its symmetrical spreading branches, was a symbol of the sun and they celebrated the winter season by decking it in tinsel, flowers, toys and other ornaments.

Christian use of the tree symbol probably began in Germany, but there are many stories of the first Christmas tree. One is that Martin Luther, walking under the stars one Christmas Eve, was moved by their wonder as a revelation of the nearness of God to man. When he reached home, he took a little fir tree and put lighted candles on its branches to explain his thought to the children.

With age-old traditions behind it, it is fitting that the typical Christmas tree in these days is decorated purely for the sake of its own beauty. Small and graceful, it often stands on the library table, gifts heaped around its base, or in miniature form graces the dining table, the center of cheer until New Year's. If it is to shine in the memories of children through years to come, its ornaments must be hung with as much thought as ever the old Teutons gave to the placing of their sun-festival gifts. The secret of decorating a tree effectively is to make its decorations look as if they grew there. One secret of that is to place the ornaments at the points of growth.



where the limbs branch and where the twigs leave the branches; the other is to place ornaments that look heavy where the tree looks strongest, well back on the branches and toward the lower part of the tree.

It is a good thing to lay out the materials for decoration with those of like shape and color together and to handle one kind of decorations at a time. In this way it is easy to distribute masses of trimming and spots of color evenly and to see that the different kinds are well intermingled. It is a common mistake to place most of the ornaments on the tip ends of the branches, under the impression that they will show up best there. As a matter of fact, a few ornaments well placed on the body of the tree are more effective than if they are scattered on the outer circumference.

The remainder of lights reflected from various ornaments should also be considered; those with glassy surfaces shine with a different glow from that of tinsel, and apples, oranges and cornucopias of candy must not be expected to counterbalance brighter surfaces. So distribute the decorations having a different kind of surface. The glassy ornaments will relieve the dark masses of the tree if they are hung well back in it, but dull-surfaced objects, if not too large, should be hung in nearer view. A good place for fruits, which are heavy but too dull to show in the body of the tree unless there is a break in the foliage, is on the sturdy lower limbs.

The small electric lights which have superseded candles for the Christmas tree should be arranged in orderly gradation from the lower limbs to the top. A pretty effect is produced if tiny white bulbs are substituted for the vari-colored ones that usually make up these circuits and each light enclosed in a small paper cone of soft yellow or orange. These cones projecting downward give much the same impression as the vertical effect of candles.

Chains of tinsel and colored paper are effective decorations if they are used rightly. They should not be sim-



ply strung around the tree, weighing on the tips of its branches, so that they seem to fetter it. If they wind branches, as a vine might, they seem to belong in the tree.

Toys may have their place on the tree itself, if they are decorative. An amusing doll perched on a limb, a bright-colored horn gleaming in the shadows, a rubber ball suspended high in the branches, will delight the children.

The grown-up who trims a Christmas tree has a chance for once in the year to be an artist—with the most appreciative public in the world. The children on Christmas morning will recognize his work as a masterpiece if he only remembers two rules: First, the tree's the thing; it must be treated as a unit and every bit of decoration must further the total effect. Second, don't overload it; if it is not smothered with trimming, the tree itself is the very best part of the decoration.

A "BEARFOOT" CHRISTMAS

By EMILY BURKS ADAMS



HE beautifully decorated house, the gently falling snow, the brisk atmosphere, the hurry, and the expecting of loved ones—evidenced the presence of Christmas

Merry laughter and hurried steps assured Mrs. Bearfoot that her adored son and daughter had arrived.

"Hello, mother, a Merry Christmas!" shouted Rose and Wayne. "You've heard about Edith, mother, so here she is. I know you'll love her; Edith does, and I'm about to. Shake hands with mother, Edith," continued Wayne, excitedly.

"Yes, we are so glad to have you, Miss Darrow," said Mrs. Bearfoot, as she shook hands with Edith.

"Thank you. I am delighted to be here and to know you. What a thrill I'm having! I'm wild about Oklahoma. Rose and Wayne think they have a joke on me because I thought all those oil wells were windmills."

"Yes, mother," interrupted Wayne. "Edith said, 'How all these windmills remind one of Holland!'"

"Oh, well, I shall be all the wiser when I return to Chicago. I'm anxious to see all the Indians Rose and Wayne have told me about. Are they joking me about that, too? I hope so, for I am mortally afraid of Indians, but of course the government keeps them guarded."

"Yes, Edith, if I may call you Edith," and she caught the twinkle in her son's eye. "The Indians need watching; they are cunning. Wayne is a good athlete and will see that you are not scalped, at least."

"Well, I want to climb to the top of one of those 'windmills.' All the wells I know anything about go down and I shall still call those tall things windmills. I want to see a tepee and an Indian chief, too, before I return home."

Dinner was served and Edith noticed the exquisite table service and appointments. The drawing room was spacious and Edith marveled at the magnificent furnishings. The rugs were Oriental; the pictures were done by master artists; and the culture of



"I'll Count It a Mighty Fine Christmas Present."

the home was in keeping with the elegant furnishings.

Rose and her mother were visiting, as only a mother and daughter can, after a four months' separation. "Oh, mother, it's too funny! Edith thinks Oklahoma is wild. Don't you like her? She is a dear, and Wayne is crazy about her. I think it is mutual, however. Her idea of Indians so amuses us."

Wayne and Edith were visiting as if they, too, had been separated several months. "Well, Edith, what think you of Ponca now, and of mother? She is some mother, I tell you. You need not fear the Indians. Now that you've met mother and have seen Ponca, aren't you ready to give me that answer? I'll count it a mighty fine Christmas present."

"Oh, Wayne, you must wait until after the community tree. I want to see more of these natives. All good things are worth waiting for, you know, and besides, it isn't time yet to give our presents."

It was Christmas Eve, and Edith and Wayne were talking of the community tree. "My! What a crowd there was, Wayne. The singing was next to divine; but where were the Indians?"

"The man who sang that beautiful baritone solo was at one time an Indian chief; the girl who gave that impressive oration was his granddaughter. The Indians were all around you, Edith."

Edith's eyes opened—"Oh! I thought all Indians wore blankets and guns!"

"Edith, the Indian of today is civilized. A race that has suffered, yes; but a truly American race; a race that was sent from place to place; a race that fought and won. Only a small portion of their vast inheritance was allotted them, but that portion was waxed rich in oil. I am an Indian, Edith, nor would I conceal it. I am bestowing upon you the highest honor man can give to woman. Will you become my wife, Edith—the wife of an Indian—a man who would die for his race and you? If you will promise me, this will be the happiest Christmas of my life."

"Yes, Wayne, I promise. I want to be the wife of an Indian—a Bearfoot Indian—with a brave athlete as my protector." The radio was tuned in and—"A Merry Christmas to all," was the greeting.

The Rialto Theatre wishes one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Brownfield, Texas, Dec. 16th.

Dear Santa Claus: I am writing you to ask you to bring me a little doll, a stove and some pretty dishes. Also candy, fruit and nuts.

Wilma Frank Dunn

Bronco, Texas, Dec. 18, 25

Dear Santa: Please bring me a red, white and blue top, a steel erector set and a big tool chest. I have been a good boy, so please bring me lots of candies, apples and oranges.

Your pal, Riley Myers.

Bronco, Texas, Dec. 19, 25

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old. I want you to bring me a baby doll and a little stove and some candy and nuts. I will try to be a good girl.

Yours truly, Zada Bea Myers

Brownfield, Texas, Dec. 16th.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl two years of age. I want a baby doll and a little blue wagon to pull it in, some little dishes and lots of candy and fruit. Good by Santa, be sure and come soon.

Virginia Nan Dunn

Hello Santa:

I surely do want you to come to see me and bring me a little wagon, some marbles and some works. I want lots of fruit nuts and candy.

L. J. Dunn, Jr.

Bronco, Texas, Dec. 19, 25

Dear Santa: How are you in the far north? Here are the things I want for Christmas. I want a big gun a football and a

knife, and a fountain pen and some nuts, candy, apples and oranges. I will try and be a good boy.

Jack Myers, Bronco, Texas

Brownfield, Dec. 21, 1925.

Dear Santa Claus: Will you bring me a little baby doll, doll bed, a tiny stove and some tin dishes.

Lots of candy, nuts and fruit.

Ina Bess Hicks

Brownfield, Dec. 21, 1925

Dear Santa Claus: I am a good little boy four years old. I want you to bring me a tricycle, kiddie car, train, toy Dodge car, some apples, nuts, candy and oranges. Please don't forget my brother Oscar and uncle Sam wants some nice things too.

Yours to be good, Howard Lee Ivey

MOTHER'S SELF CULTURE CLUB

The Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Gracey, December 30th, at 3 p. m. Program:

Paper: The value of acquaintance with great literature to parents in choosing and telling stories to children and training them in right conduct.—Mrs. Fred Smith.

Story Telling—Mrs. Roy Harris. Stories with the children.—Mrs. H. H. Hughes.

Culture in youth—Mrs. Glenn Harris.

What to read.—Mrs. E. G. Alexander. Memory training through important names.—Mrs. H. R. Winston.

Music; Selected Quartette.—Mrs. J. McGowan, Mrs. W. A. Bynum, Mrs. E. D. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Shelton. Adjournment.

We Pay CASH for ASHES

HAROLD M. OEHLER

"INSURANCE—THATS ALL"

Suite No. 1.

Brownfield State Bank Building

Office Phone 125

first class—

Watch Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

O. T. Stiffler

At Alezancie's Drug, Brownfield, Texas

Ready For Business

We have just opened a first class repair shop in the Spear Building, and promise our customers good and honest service on every job.

We will also carry a full stock of Auto Accessories, Tires, Tubes, Oils and "Good Gas" Gasoline. Let us serve you.

B. M. B. PELVIC STATION

Phone One-Six-Eight

Brownfield



EXTRA! EXTRA! SPOT NEWS from the THEATRE of POLITICS!

1926 will be a Texas election year—read ALL the news—written from the spot in Texas' greatest newspapers, The

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM and Fort Worth Record

—and now you can get these two combined newspapers for less than the price of one!

BARGAIN DAYS

NOW UNTIL DECEMBER 15th

Daily With Sunday \$7.45

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram combined with The Fort Worth Record at a mail yearly rate of \$7.45 daily and Sunday as against the regular price of \$10.00 for The Star-Telegram alone

Daily Without Sunday \$5.95

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram combined with The Fort Worth Record at a mail yearly rate of \$5.95 daily without Sunday as against the regular price of \$8.00 for The Star-Telegram alone

Rates in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma only. Think what this means to you and your family.

The greatest news service ever gathered together by a Southern newspaper—24-hour triple wire Associated Press Service—incomparable news reports—with editions based on train schedules.

Never before have such comic section leaders been presented by one newspaper. Read The Star-Telegram-Record and you'll enjoy Gumps, Tillie the Toiler, Boob McNutt, Polly and Her Pals, Katzenjammers, Skeezix, Spark Plug, Mutt and Jeff—and listen, Jiggs and Maggie are back home again!

The most interesting paper in Texas and always as big as the news of the day requires.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM and Fort Worth Record

AMON G. CARTER, Publisher.

Bargain Days Continued until December 31st