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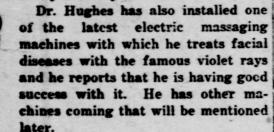
BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 15, 1926

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LOCAL DENTIST INSTALLS UP-TO-NOW FIXTURES

Te editor was recently up in the Alexander building and dropped in to chat a few minutes with Dr. H. H. Hughes, local dentist, and he surprised us by showing us one of the most up-to-date dental parlors we have ever seen regardless of the size of the town. Indeed we have seen larger ones with more dentists working, but none nicer or more modern.

He has recently installed one of the latest machines known as the Ritter Tri-Dent No. 1, which contains all improved methods, such as gas, air. spot lights, etc., within easy access of the operator, and the whole machine is almost noiseless. There are sprays for the throat and nassal passages, sanitary fountain in easy reach of the patient, and even a saliva ejector which is done by vaccum means and keeps the mouth of the patient dry while he is making operations. In connection he has one of the latest sterilizing machines for keeping his instruments and towels ready for instant use, and in perfectly sanitary condition.



HERALD LOSES OLD FRIEND IN DEATH

The editor was grieved to learn recently of the death of his old and tried friend, L. T. Key, of Anson,



FARMERS MUST KEEP A STIFF: UPPER LIP

As long as there is plenty of rain, was the practice of diversification and sunshine, songbirds and good taught us, and expected of us by friends, plenty of feed for the beasts Uncle Sam that brought us through as well as man in the fields, there is in such fine shape. Don't we reno use putting on a long, sanctimon - member that we were selling cream, ious face, for that absolutely will be poultry and fat hogs about that no good one way or another. Such time? Yes, and you also remember times have come before, worse even, that you had a respectable living deand we got through all right. spite the high price of everything.

Let us recall the time of the World and that you had some money to War, which has only been a few spare for stamps and bonds. years back. Remember we went | We are in paradise just now beside through the dryest years in the his- those times when with the above tory of this country the first two things, almost every mail brought years we entered that conflict. Now news of some of our boys being dead dd to that the fact that we had to or wounded, or sick with disease in ave and scrimp and eat corn pone a foreign land. We are now all here ometimes three times a day, with together, enjoying rather good everal meatless and sugarless days; health. We have produced a big hat we had to buy liberty bonds and cotton crop, which while low, our var saving stamps, and all the time government and private capitalists imost a scourge of flu was raging are trying to find means of stabilizbroughout the whole land, with ing. We have a bumper crop of ardly enough doctors and nurses to corn and feed, much more than can are for them. In fact there was possibly be used here, and our wives ardly a silver cloud for three long and daughters and sisters have been ears, yet we came through it all in busy through the summer canning ne shape, and the examples of and preparing wholesome food for conomy should dwell with us yet, the winter.

ut we seem to have forgotten it. Let's stop our grouching for But let us also remember that it awhile and count our blessings.

BROWNFIELD 32; ABERNATHY O ONE FARMER SAYS HE'S

NOT WORRYING

gathered a large crowd on the local There is at least one farmer in the football field to witness a gridiron Brownfield section that is not laying

FARMERS AND GINMEN

On last Friday afternoon there

Texas, at the the home of his son, W. P. Key, at Haskell, Texas, on Sept. 25th. . Mr. Key was 72 years old at the time of his death from paralysis, leaving a second wife, and daughter about grown, and eight children by his first wife, one-of which is the wife of our brother, J. T. Strickin, of Fort Worth, and a number of grand and great-grand children. His remains were laid to rest in the Anson cemetery.

Mr. Key was a big open hearted man, and gave the writer much encouragement and help in our youngprivilege of having lived in his home, where we received the same good treatment and help that was given his own children.

friend.

EDITOR VISITS MEADOW LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

It has been some time since we had the opportunity of visiting the tittle city of Meadow, but through the courtesy of T. I. Brown, local cotton buyer, who had to go up to take up some cotton, the editor had an invitation to a seat with him in his car, last Friday afternoon.

About the first person we ran into was our honorable correspondent, Dr. Aesculapias, and after a piece of his mind for our delayed visit, we next invaded the sanctum of Editor Jim Greer of the Meadow Review, and found his wife very busy, and Jim acting like he was, in getting out the last section of their paper.

Many other places were visited, and all seemed to be busy despite low cotton prices. Many improvements were found to have been made since our last visit, and Meadow is now a nice little city. The latest improvements were found to have been made since our last visit, and Meadow is now a nice little city. The latest improvement was an up-to-date theatre, which is due to open this week, we tism Sunday night. understand.

SANTA FE BUILDING MORE

Material is on, the ground for a fourth time that the platform has been added to since it was built bout 1919.

This also shows the growth of the

THERE ARE SEVERAL **REASONS FOR PAVING**

The main reason why we should was a paved town or city that would paye our streets is in order to get out he willing to go back to dirt streets. farmers asked that ginning be re of the mud and dust. Our traffic Of course, if we expected the has now reached the point where we price of farm products to be low which was granted, but the bagging can no longer hope to keep the dirt that times would never improve, we and ties will remain the same. It foundations of our streets looking each year the rest of our days, and like anything either wet or dry would have some excuse to vote that if cotton went back up to the weather, and the cost of mud and down the bonds, close our doors and price obtained earlier in the fall that dust to stocks, clothing, and cars is go home and go to bed, but we don't ginning would be advanced. er days, and we have had the rare more injurious, and costs more than believe the people of Brownfield are These concessions were agreed to the tax on brick pavements. In made of that kind of material. We by the gin men in view of the fact fact, after paving, the upkeep auto- believe they are made of the stuff that cotton had hit the bottom, and matically stops.

Peace to the remains of our old and convenience to consider, and that no little adversity get in their way words, they realize they are their proper spirit. They were unable to is a big factor in drawing people to no confidence in themselves, their brother's keeper, and are willing to the city to live. Not only that, but town or the country backing it might divide their profits on a case of our farmer friends who come many have an excuse to vote them down. emergency. miles to trade here will appreciate but Brownifeld has one of the best The days of whinning and repin-

them. Only last Saturday we met trade territories in the State, and its ing are past, and instead of attack a prominent farmer who does all his material resources are almost un- ing the property or good name of trading here who announced that he limited. It has a comeback that is those we wish to come to our views had made a circuit of about half a nearly miraculous, as was demon- we get together like men in convenblock to get around mud and water, strated following the low prices of tion, and discuss our differences in but he hoped the mud puddles would 1920. The cities of the Plains sec- a sane gntlemanly way, and as a con keep up until the people of Brown- tion that had confidence in them- sequence, if we really have a just field became so ashamed and dis- selves and their wonderful resources cause, the other side can be brought gusted that they would pave them. never did stop growing, and we don't to see it, and if possible grant it

towns that have paved streets will present inhabitants. tell you that the cost of paving does! Let's be real men and women on the stone age of the past, and the not cost half as much in the 30 or 40 the 26th, and walk up to the polls manufacturer and his men will live years the bonds run, as the upkeep with the determination that we will in peace and harmony, looking to of dirt streets, and dirt streets are keep Brownfield on the map and each other's welfare. never satisfactory, and you cannot growing and becoming more beautikeep them clean. And there never ful each day.

LIFF SANDERS TO WORK G. W. CHISHOLM BUILDING FOR A LOCAL CHURCH

As announced last week in these The south side of the public square columns, Liff Sanders, of Lubbock, has heretofore been well nigh negpreached for the local Church of lected, all that was a gracing that Christ, Sunday morning and night. section of our city being a dilapidat-There was one confession and bap- ed old sheet iron building that once housed the first grist mill ever built

Sunday afternoon the officers of in our city. But Mr. G. W. Chisholm, one of the church met with Elder Sanders at the church and employed him to our progressive grocery merchants PLATFORM ROOM work for the church. He will be and farmers this week let the conable to give only three Sundays to tract for the construction of a brick 20x30 addition to the cotton plat- the church until after the first of the building 50x100 feet, to be petitionform at the depot, and we under- year as he has promised the church ed and we understand that he will stand that workmen will be here in at Tahoka one Sunday until then. use one of them for a grocery store. the near future to construct the ad- After that he will give the church Roy Wingred received the contract dition. This will make about the here full time. He and his excellent for construction, and some of the lady will move down about Novem- material is already on the ground. These buildings will be modern in ber 1st and will occupy the preachers every detail, and will be rushed to home just south of the church. completion, and when finished will

In point of time he has been on

The Herald is pleased to announce

that our farmers and gin men have held their conference, and have an a good num and fach other, and

everthing moves along nicely. The duced from 40c per hundred to 30c. was also understood, we presume,

that builds towns and cities, and let they are men enough to help bear Then, there is the added beauty of making a town. Those who have their share of the burden. In other

It is a well known fact that all suppose ever will in the life of the Thus, the day is approaching when strikes and riots will be relegated to

HOME BAKERY IN HANDS OF REAL BAKER

For the past few months the home bakery seems to have ben going from bad to worse, changing hands, and has finally closed entirely the last

few days. However, we are glad to announce that Mr. T. I. Poor, of Canyon, Texas has purchased the bakery fixtures, and is going to make a real bakery of it, and put out bread all will be glad to buy.

Mr. Poor has had 15 years experience in the bakery business, having worked in some of the best towns in West Texas, and having owned sev eral bakeries, he knows how to buy his material as well, and he says he is going to use the very best mater ial money can buy, and will from time to time add new fixtures of the latest and most approved kind.

He is going to open Saturday morning for business, and we want Brownfield people to buy Brownfield bread from then on. He wants you most all the old timers here know.

battle between the local eleven and wake nights worrying about the low the Abernathy eleven. The Aber- price of cotton, for he does not owe athy squad was rather slow about a penny to any man, and whatever arriving in our little city and the he gets out of his cotton is close to late hour they came.

from the kick-off the local Cubs name we are not priviledged to dishowed the real fight that always wins. They received the ball and cream, vegetables and fruits had supnarched straight down the field for plied the family in groceries he did ix first downs and the touch down. not produce on the farm, as well as but failed for extra points.

The local eleven soon took the ball has a farm yard full of good chickens the second time and without a hesi- some good cows and plenty of meat tation marched for the second touch- hogs and a good brood sow. In othdown. The Cubs scored a touchdown | er words this farmer is "settin' Jake" in every period and one extra. The and the cotton money, though little, visitors did not seem to have had the is all his own.

and to endanger our goal.

ed to punt.

Young for the visitors.

The locals will meet the Amherst High School team on the local field next Friday, October 15th at 3 p. m. and the O'Donnell team on the following Friday at the same hour.

are no charges except your full sup- man, happened to a very painful acport. If you do not know the game cident of getting badly wire cut come. If you do not like the game Monday night. It seems that he and then you come too and learn the his brother had gone out after dusk game.

not been scored on yet, so give them | put up the last few days, and in racyour lifting hand.

Reporter.

LEWIS BOYS TO PUT IN MATTRESS FACTORY

E. R. Lewis and family have returned from California, where they have been for the past several months, and he informed us the past COWBOY BAND ENTERTAINS week that he would re-establish his mattress factory here just as soon as he found a location, and could get his machinery lined up.

Mr. Lewis has been making mat tresses most all his life, having been taught the trade by his father beor him, and knows the business from A to Z. He will not only make new mattresses, but rebuild old ones, using as much of your old material as possible.

NOTICE!

estton industry here, and the big in- the south plains, Elder Sanders is add greatly to the appearance of that crease from year to year, as the probably the cldest preacher in this part of our growing little city. to call and get acquainted. Mr. Kiddies, don't forget the story first time. Poor is a brother of Ted Poor, whom hour in the Maids and Matrons Li-The band lift here Wednesday iginal platform was plenty larged section, and those who have known brary at the Court House from four morning for Boswell where they have ach year and then it is crowded him longest are his best friends. We Ropesville is trying to meet the cotto five o'clock. Every child up to a three day comprement as the ofbelieve Brownfield is fortunate in ton picking situation without ac- Mrs. Huskey, housekeeper at the the fifth grade has a special invite to ficial band of the Cotton Carnival. st of the time. tually stopping their school. They Commerce Hotel, presented the Her- come. Miss Phillips will tell stories securing his services, and that he will are thinking of running school up to ald family with a nice mess of shell- for one hour Tuesday October 26. Mrs. Addine Anderson, of Dallas, Contral school to be San A be a decided asset to the moral, re- noon, and let the children out for the ed green peas from her farm last Everyone come! med as junior high is here visiting her sister Mrs. J. H. re built, a ligious and school life of the town. afternoon to pick cotton. week which we highly appreciate. Mother's Self Culture Club. school O'Conner.

TWO NEW BRICKS

In an interview with one of our The game started about five and business men, this farmer, whose vulge, said that the poultry and eggs, clothing and other necessities. He

This farmers advice to other stop the forwardness of the locals farmers, and he seems to be capable of giving advice, is for them to quit The locals played the game hiring all their work done and do straight through without being forc- some of it themselves. He just asked the question, "What would happen The outstanding stars of the game if you business men hired all your were, Dallas, quarter; Tannery, and work done and just got out and run Ballard, halves; Graham, end and around over the country. And they Kendrick, tackle for the Cubs and should raise something else besides cotton on the farm.

WELLMAN BOY BADLY **CUT WITH WIRE**

Vance Spear, 10 year old son of We invite everyone to come. There Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spear, of Well-

to get some kindling and had forgot-The boys are doing fine. Have ten an anchor wire that had been ing to the house, Vance ran into it, cutting a gash from his nose, across his cheek to his car.

A. L. Burnett carried him and his father to Lubbock that night, where it took nine stitches to repair the wound. He is now doing as well as could be expected.

LARGE CROWD

An immense crowd heard the Simmons University Cowboy Band at the Rialto Thestre, Tuesday night, and Rialto Theatre, Tuesday night, and from expressions heard from many who attended, all were highly pleased with all the analysis including the full band, m e selections, quartette and thitling numbers.

quartette and whitting numbers. There were people here from Plains, Sagrave, Meadow, Lamesa, Tahoka, Peet and probably other places, as the band has a wide repu-tation, and many heard it for the

Highest Quality

YET COST NO MORE

We carry the best meats and give the best service of any establishment on the South Plains. We carry the finest line of groceries that money can buy, and our quick turnovers means that our supply is always fresh.

Phone us your order for all kinds of fresh fruits and nuts. We carry a full line of the famous-

WHITE SWAN PURE FOODS

PHONE 75

Enterprise Market and Grocery

Better Ginning

Makes Better Grades of Cotten.

FORTY YEARS AGO-AND NOW A STENOGRAPHER DE LUXE

"The stenographer we require," ran the ad, "must be fast, absolutely accurate, and must have human in- damental facts in simple-worded editelligence. If you are not a crackajack, don't bother us!"

One of the applicants wrote that she noted their requirements and went on: "Your advertisement appeals to me strongly-stronger than ago, and comments as follows: prepared mustard-as I have searched Europe Airope and Hoboken in quest of some one who could use my newspaper, we find this 'ad' lifted talents to advantage. When it comes from its old files for the instruction to this chinmusic proposition I have of readers today: "WANTED-A never found man, woman or dicta- woman to cook, wash and iron for a phone who could get to first base on family of four; \$2 per week.' me, either fancy or catch-as-catchcan. I write short hand so fast that where, a good ordinary cook alone I have to use an especially prepared costs such a family ten dollars a pencil with a platinum point and a week. The laundry work is extra, watercooling attachment, a note pad and will cost on the average of five made of asbestos, ruled with sulphuric acid, and stitched with cat gut. I 1886 cost \$2. This is an increase of run with my cutout open at all 750 per cent-seven and a half times speeds and am, in fact, a guaranteed, the cost of household service in forty double hydraulic, welded, drop-forg- years. ed and oil-tempered specimen of human lightening on a perfect thirtysix frame ground to one-thousandth \$1.02 per \$100 of fire risks alone. of an inch. If you would avail yourself of the opportunity of a lifetime, wire me, but unless you are fully prepared to pay the tariff for such service don't bother me, as I am so nervous I can't stand still long enough to have my dresses fitted." She got the job-"The Kablegram."

NOTICE OF ELECTION

"ELECTION ORDER" Whereas, the City Council of the ity of Brownfield, Texas, deems it advisable to issue bonds of the said City for the purpose hereinafter mentioned :

.Therefore, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Brownfield, Texas:

That an election be held on the 26th day of October 1926, at which Henrietta, announced today. election the following proposition shall be submitted;

"Shall the City Council of the City cordance with her election wager, afof Brownfield, Texas, be authorized ter he visited her office. to issue bonds of the City of Brown-Id, Texas, in the sum of \$60,000.00, payable serially within forty years from the date thereof, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum payable semi-annually, and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the insinking fund sufficient to redeem them at maturity, for the purpose of constructing street improvements, in the City of Brownfield, Texas, a authorized by the Constitution and General Laws of the State of Texas. with reference to cities and towns." The said election shall be held at the Courthouse in the City of Brownfield, Texas, and the following in those lakes .- Seagraves Signal. named persons are hereby appointed managers of said election to-wit: A. M. Brownfield, Presiding officer. Jack Head, J. C. Bond. Judges. Glenn Harris, A. W. Endersen, Clerks. The said election shall be held under the provisions of the Constitution and General Laws of the State of Texas, now in force with reference to such elections and bond issues governing cities and towns and only qualified voters, who are propallowed to vote. All voters who favor the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed upon their ballots he words:

There is no teacher like a clearminded editor who drives home funtorials. Such an editor seems to be at the helm of "The Insurance Field," published at Louisville, Kentucky. He sees the point of public interest in a "want ad" published forty years

"Times have changed. In a 'Forty Years Ago' column in a Kentucky

"Today in the same state, as elsedollars a week-or \$15 for what in

"In 1886, the average price of fire insurance in the United States was In 1924 the average price for fire and lightning insurance (now combined) was 89 cents. Out of this, in 1886, the expense paid in conducting the business was 35 cents; in 1924 it was 39 cents.

"The price of insurance has in forty years decreased 12 1-2 per cent as against an increase of 750 per cent in cooking and washing service The cost of insurance service (th. labor involved) has increased exact ly 11.4 per cent!

MA WON'T RESIGN

UNTIL TIME UP

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 9.-Gover nor Miriam A. Ferguson, of Texas will hold her office until the expira tion of the term for which she was elected, her official mouth piece Representative Reuben Loftin of

Loftin denied reports that the gov ernor contemplated resigning in ac

The first woman governor was

Quality Counts In Groceries

It is not economy to buy any thing except the first quality when supplying your table. There is less waste and more nourishment value in good Greceries - -- and we have Only the Best.

Bob Lovelace



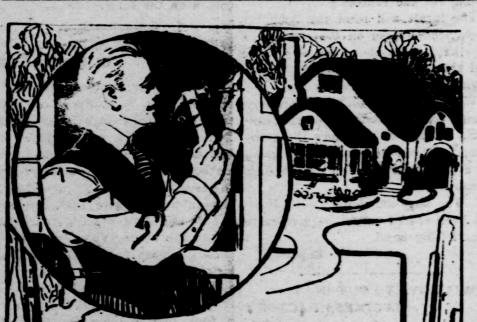
Better Grades Make Better Diana.

OUR MOTTO is Better Ginning and Better Grades.

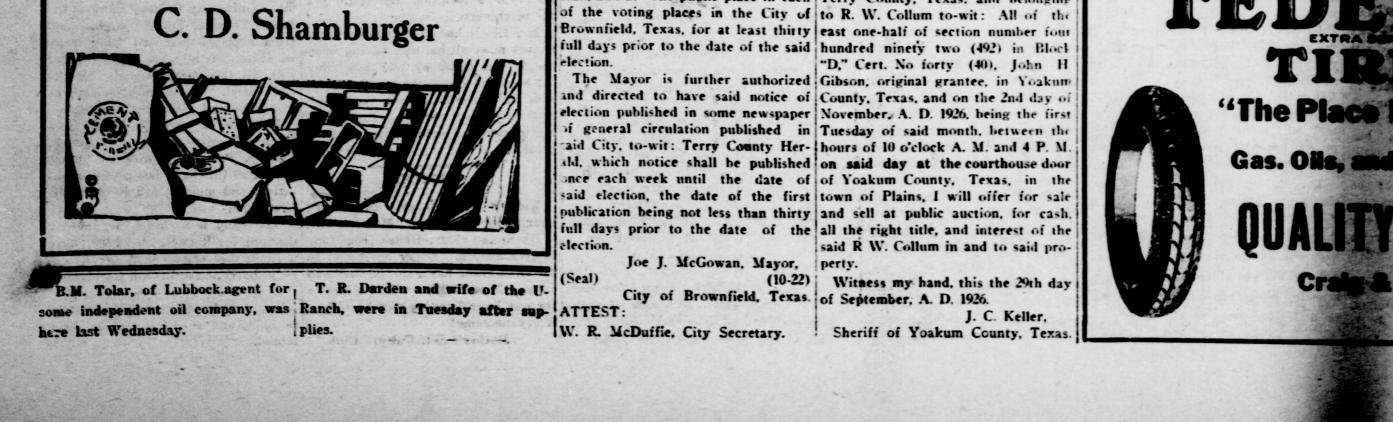
We Appreciate Your Business

Farmers Gin Co.

Round and Square Bale Ginners



and at Right Prices!



FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY OF TAX THERE-FOR:"

And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

'AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF County of Yoakum, BONDS AND THE LEVY OF TAX **THEREFOR.**"

the State regulating general elections. first day of September A. D. 1926, in A copy of this order, signed by the favor of I. C. Burgess and against R notice of said election.

asked to carry out the wager in : resolution which passed the house but was killed in the senate of the special session which adjourned yesterday.

Terry county, or rather some of the men who own a string of Alkil lakes there, think they have potas! in great quantities and are going to develop it instantly and supply the world with this much needed commodity. Better go slow gentlemen, you know how unmindful cattle are after they wade out and fill up with water. That might not be potash

We are certainly glad that all men are not as Editor Jameson, if so, the United States would be buying potash from Germany and France from here on out.

Krishnamurtti's claim to the Messiahship was somewhat strengthened by the fact that New York and Chicago did not take him seriously.

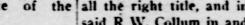
is now doing good work is stimulated by young chicks!" The exclamation erty tax payers of said City, shall be to do better work, while the man who point seems to indicate that the last is doing poor work is stimulated to do passable work .- Becker's.

> A French chef declares that music furnishes the inspiration for his most appetizing dishes. A jazz band should inspire a wonderful new brand of hash.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas,

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court The manner of holding said elec- of Terry County, Texas, on a judge-



White Swan COFFEE "THE ONE THEY TALK ABOUT

EGGS-AND MORE EGGS

Remember the good old days when there were only two kinds of eggsgood eggs and bad eggs? There fords. were no shades, no variations, no particular desire on the part of anyone to establish "grades."

That's all changed now. A chain grocery store in New York has just added this sign to its collection re-Through checking, the man who lating to eggs: "Eggs-fresh-laid word has been said. Other distinctions familiar to New Yorkers are "New-laid up-State eggs," "Fresh epidemic spreading. barn yard eggs," "Strictly fresh valids," and a dozer others.

> so finicky will wonder just why it is necessary to advertise the age of the people to awake to the danger. egg producers. A good old hen who as led a respectable life should be ble to produce as delicately flavored breakfast egg as any flapper puliet.

It's all a mattter of a few pennies, lured from our pocketbooks into the Young Rev. Straton denies that phrases can't have any other purpose that we are going to the dogs.

because it is the tendency these days to be willing to pay a little more under the impression that the purchaser is getting the best the market af-

One sighs for the good old days when a good egg was to be eaten and a bad one to be taken out and buried.

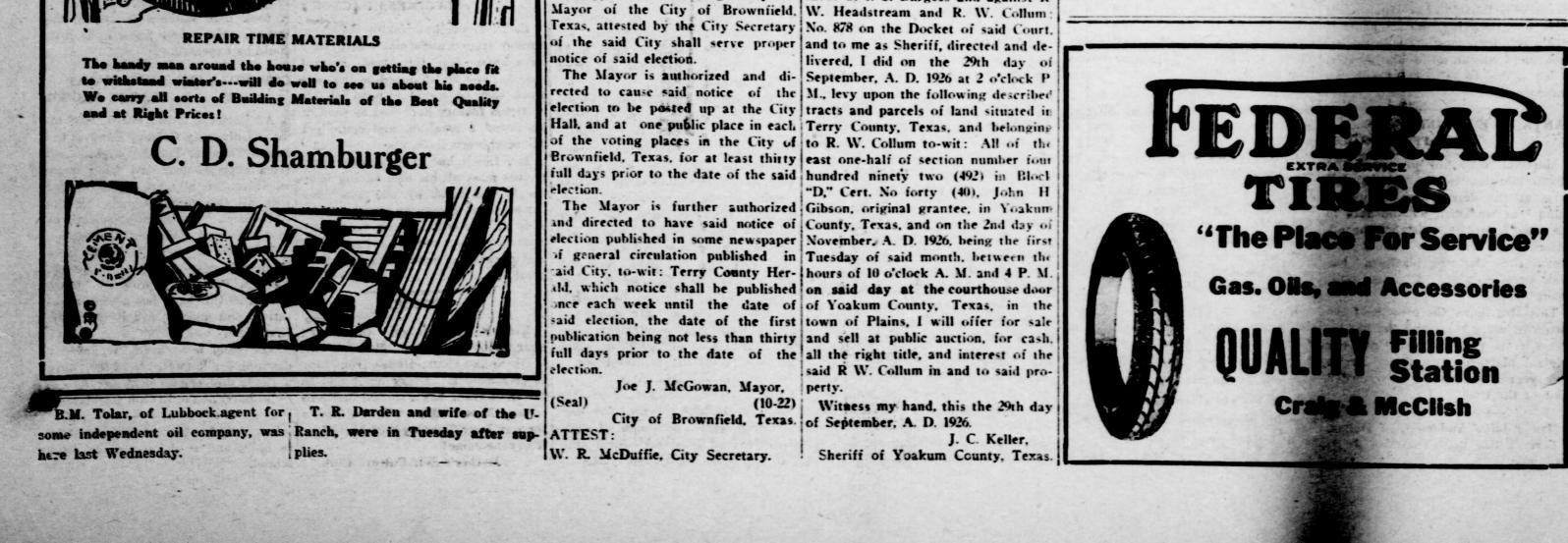
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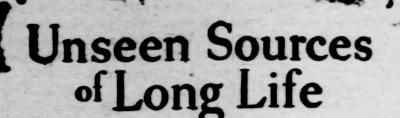
Dr. N. W. Andrews, public health director of Dallas, warns people to "doctor" colds promptly and help check the influenza and pneumonia

Dr. Andrews declared the epi-Western Eggs," "White Eggs for In- demic threatens to reach proportions of that of 1918. He declaimed Old-timers and folks who aren't any intention of being an alarmist, but he said it is high time for the

> No elaborate preventive measures are required, Dr. Andrews said. Danger will be minimized if colds are stopped at their first appearance.

tion shall be governed by the laws of ment rendered in said Court on the coffers of the grocer. These fancy we came from monkeys, but admits





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ODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Not satisfied with playing a leading role on land, the automobile motor has taken up a career at sea.

CHEVROLET TAKES A

Away upon the sun deck of the steamship President Lincoln, which Lea County has held some excellent sailed recently from San Francisco fairs before this.) for the Orient, is an iron cabin-the built to protect its contests from cea and weather. Inside and out, the house is neat and ship-shape and the chief engineer is the only person aboard with a key to its lock.

CAREER ON THE SEA

This cabin is known as the auxiliry room houses an electric power plant operated by a Chevrolet motor for emergency use only. In case of an accident should ev-

erything on shipboard fail or be below water this motor generates electricity for the wireless set and for lights around the lifeboats. It is one thing that passengers and crew ent for distress calls and strong ald fourth. ght for launching the light boats. While in these days the possibility if a disaster at sea is practically nil, he auxiliary room gives an added incoln opens up the little cabin Leader. nce a week to test the emergency rig.

This feature of modern steamship ravel indicates the degree of perfecion to which automobile power has decades ago, have been so perfected ed unit. as to be selected now to serve as life

savers in case all else fail.

It takes less effort to make good step forward. impressions than to remake bad impressions .- Door-Ways.

L. N. Carroll, wife and daughter of Breckenridge, spent the first part said, bring about the adoption of the of last week here with their old new method of erection. Steel parts friends Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ochler will be cut to pattern, much as a friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Oehler. The world baseball championship was won Sunday by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, by defeating the New York Yankees, winners of the American League west of the Mississippi in the memory of the writer. One farmer brought in a bale of fused with the molten edges of the cotton one day last week, and after beam or girder. selling it and settling for the ginning, picking and rent, had the sum rivet holes will be saved; the strength of \$11.00 left. Messrs. G. S. Webber and Ike the parts welded, and the weld joint Bailey, proprietors of the Palace is impervious to water, oil or gas, Drug Store are in Ft. Worth and Dal- while the expense is said to be only las this week on business. Mr. Bai- one-fourth of that of riveting. ley will also go on up to Duncan, Okla., where he will get his sister. Miss Lillie Mae, who has been at- some cotton of very fine staple latetending school there.

The agricultural exhibits were loftiest place on the ship. It is wa- unusually fine, and there were ter proof, water tight and strongly shown specimens of nearly every kind of farm products, fruit and vegetables that can be grown in this latitude. Not only was there a wonderful variety, but the quality of the exhibits was of the very high est type. They were a revelation

LEA COUNTY FAIR A

WONDERFUL SUCCESS

The Lea County Fair, which was

held Friday and Saturday of last

week, was one of the best that has

ever been held in Lea County (and

to the visitors from a distance, whe were astonished when informed the all these products were grown in Lea County.

The greatest interest centered in the community exhibits, which were unusually good this year.

The first priz of \$25 was wor may depend upon in case of disaster, by the Hester Community, which or as long as there is a spar above most generously donated it to the water the auxiliary will function. It Fair to pay the existing deficit. s entirely independent of the ship's Other communities won places in egular machinery and will operate the order named: Lovington, secvithout interruption, supplying cur- ond; Prairieview third, and McDon

> R. Heidel won first place in the Individual exhibit.

There were so many prize winners and so many exhibits of real merit eeling of security. Chief Electri- that space will not permit us to give ian T. Armstrong of the President a list of them all .- Lovington N. M.

STEEL FRAME BUILDINGS SOON TO BE WELDEL

The clattering din of steel rivit seen developed. It is nothing short er on building girders may soon givif marvelous that those faltering away to the flame of the electric are jeces of mechanism which first pro- and the steel skeleton of the future pelled automobiles less than three skyscraper may be in a single, weld-

> Welded iron pipes, welded tanks and welded vesels are all in use, and the welded steel building is the next

Decreased cost, greater strength and lighter material are all factors in the welded building that will, it is

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McCormick and Deering **Corn** Binders

Five to seven acres a day with one-man outfit, and the one man does the work of half-dozen men with corn knives. McCormick and Deering Corn Binders are light, strong, and substantial. Roller bearings insure light draft. Both types do clean work, have ample adjustments for tall and short stand. pick up the down and leaning stalks, and make neat. easily handled bundles. McCormick and Deering Corn Binders are equipped with a smooth working bundle carrier and they can be fitted with wagon elevator, tongue truck, etc. These two binders have been standard for years. The McCormick binds the bundles vertically and the Deering binds them horizontally.

Holgate-Enderson Hdw.

Brownfield, Texas

North Side Square

Shaw, prominent citizen of last Saturday afternoon, and the Seagraves vicinity, happened to brought to Brownfield where he re-the painful accident of getting his ceived surgical attention. It is

Mrs. I. G. Brady, of Baird, is here visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Harris, of the Cres-Cent Store. Mrs. cator than high school or college .-Brady and her husband are moving Horace Greeley. here to take charge of the store.

lay this week, our attention was fills that need .- Knowledge. alled to their cleaning system, which is individualized to each gin stand, he burrs and trash out of the cotton. tage.

tailor cuts the parts of a coat, but without the necessity of the precise accuracy needed when lines of rivet holes are matched. The weld is made by the electric

lated handle and the pieces of steel to be joined. The steel wire melts in the terrific heat of the arc and is

The cost of drilling thousands of of the arc weld is equal to that of

N. W. Jones has been bringing in ly, and is getting far above the mar ket price for it.

A Printer's case is a better edu-

First show a man his need; then While at the West Texas gin one show him how and why your product

Educate yourself to be something, and we must say they were getting not only to get something .- Ad-Van-

Car at The Auto Show **Spear Filling Station**

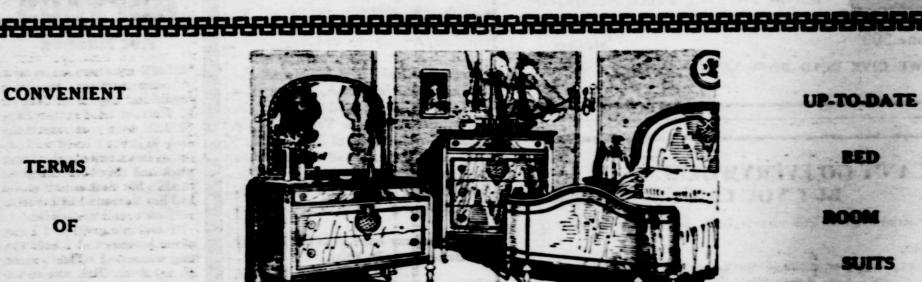
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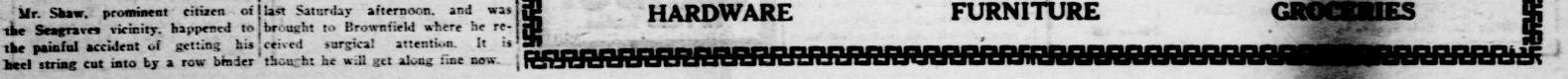
Mrs. Gaster Spencer and chil- Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and dren, of Lubbock, were down over Mrs. J .L .Randal.



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The Sunday edition of the Dallas Morning News came to our exchange table this week with 240 pages, which was one of the largest single editions we have ever seen put out by any paper. It weighed something more than three pounds, and would take all day to ever get the gist of what it cotained. It is said that it took seven car loads of paper to print the edition, which if stretched out with each sheet end to end, would have reached from New York to 3000 miles beyond San Francisco. There are many wonderful things in yet more wonderful than our daily papers.

We have read considerable recently on how to obtain better prices on the present crop, but to our notion about the most foolish thing we have read is from those who advise plowing under part or all the rest of the idea is both silly and foolish. The very idea of people working hard to raise a crop and then turn to destroy ed upon.-Amarillo Daily News. it. It would be the same stunt and just as reasonable to burn every house in Brownfield that was not occupied in order to make rent higher. We also have our private notion that it would not only be silly and the world needs. The Herald would high gear. not advise any farmer to pick any cotton up off the ground, for he will CHRYSLER TELLS thereby ruin the sample of the good cotton, but we would advise them to pick every lock of their good cotton, and if they can store it away, and re- motor car owners and builders in duce their acreage next year. But the announcement by Chrysler of you have sweated and worried over fundamental principles of engito produce.

is paying out at least \$5,000 a day it would not have to have to have to pay out if it met the cut. It is significant that the Magnolia

and the Humble companies started the price cutting. These companies sometime ago withdrew from the this territory but now that it has been discovered and developed by others they have returned in time to

attempt to demoralize the smaller operators. Lynch Davidson, in his campaign, told many truths about the Standard Oil companies and soon as he was defeated the Standard Oil companies started in doing exactly what he predicted. The Magnolia is owned by the Standard of New York and the Humble by the Standard of New Jersey. The Gulf, which has joined up with the Magnolia and the Humble in the price cut, is owned by Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury and who works hand in hand with the

Standard companies. The Panhandle at the last election voted to keep the Standard in Texas and now the Standard is doing its best to drive the smaller operators out of the Panhandle. Such tactics may precipitate legislative action that will cost the Standard company this old world of ours, but nothing many millions ; if the Marland company can afford to pay \$1.65 a barrel and upwards for Panhandle oi

certainly the Standard oil companies the wealthiest corporations in the world, also can afford to pay the same price.

If the smaller operators however haven't sufficient backbone to se much as protest. Panhandle crude crop, and we suppose make ready to may be selling for less than a dollar raise another bumper crop. The a barrell by spring. The Standard companies will drive it down as low as possible : this much can be depend

Well of all things, who would have thought it. Three months ago, th News was telling its readers that what Lynch Davidson was saying was all bunk, and advising them that foolish, but a down right sin to de- "Dan was the man." Now the New stroy anything we have produced and has at least reversed its opinion in

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Terry County, Texas, and belonging To to D. E. McGee towit: Lots Num- bered Thirteen and Fourteen in block se Number thirty-one of the Santa Fe Addition to the town of Brownfield. D on the 2nd day of November A. D. 1926, being the first Tuesday of said of month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on	rownfield, I will offer for sale Il at public auction, for cash, all ght title, and interest. of the E. McGee in and to said rrope Witness my hand, this the 20th
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for goodness sake don't destroy what a decidedly new application of the Seagraves, were here Sunday the neering and, unionerized Mi two local Santa Fe agent at Seagraves.

North half of the North half of secout of N. E. Corner of same deeded for school purposes) containing 158 acres of land, known as the Ray place, near Johnson School house. field, Texas, on the 2nd day of No-Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day at the Courthouse door of Terry County. Texas, in the town of Brownfield, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right title. and interest of the said W. B. Ray and E. A. Ray in and to said proper-

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PARENT TEACHER ASS'N. TO STAGE DEBATE

The Parent-Teachers Association Brownfield Chamber of Commerce will meet next Tuesday evening, at Band last Monday night, it was un-7:30 in the grade school auditorium animously decided to organize a and the following program will be Recuit Band, and next Monday night rendered: at the Baptist church, we invite all

Debate: Resolved: -School twen- interested in this move. It is ty years ago were better than those great opportunity to develope our of today.

Affirmative, Mr. Morgan Copeland band for Brownfield. and J. Y. Taylor. Negative, Mr. A. L. Burnett and E. G. Lewis.

2. Male quartet to be gotten up by Judge W. W. Price.

May we urge more parents to attend these meetings. We need you 'TEXAS U. IN NEED and you need us. Our programs are

not long drawn out. We only hold AUSTIN, Texas, October 5.-It is a but about an hour to an hour and a long way from West Texas to the these meeting they would be much Germany. Notwithstanding the great

better informed of our schools.

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Be sure to come and let's get the

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TO ORGANIZE RECUIT BAND

At a regular meeting of the

half. If more parents would attend University of Munich in southern distance, one of the best and most re-

Chairman Program Committee. presentative collections of fossils of the Texas Permian formations is

housed in the museum there, according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, associate

The Devlin Engineering Com- director of the Bureau of Economic pany's estimate on cost of street Geology of the University of Texas. paving in the business section on a Of even greater significance is the basis of 68 feet wide, 2 1-2 inch fact that a collection of these fossils brick on 4 inch concrete base is is not to be found in the state of \$10.16 per front foot, plus 50 cents Texas. The existence of a fine colper front foot for curb. The est. Lection of fossils depicing the naturmated cost for secondary streets al history of Texas housed in a forwhere the paving will be only forty leign museum alfords, according to feet wide is \$6.19 per front foot Dr. Sellards, the most convincing plus fifty cents per front foot for argument for a State Museum for Texas?

On this basis, the cost in the main | The center of area of Texas is business district for paving will be twenty miles from Brady, which has \$2666.50 per lot, and on the second- generally been considered a west

foot lot. was greater than the contract price one who can stop it. called for.

Mr. Bower, of the Pleasant Valley community is selling out this week and is moving to California.

The Geo. Allen Music House, of

field

curb.

M. Collier of the South Plain Monument Company, of Lubboel was here Friday.

Mrs. M. H. Jordon moved to Amarillo this week, where her hus-San Angelo, who have been adver. band has a job as Santa Fe agent. tisers in the Herald for several years. Mrs. Jordon tried to live in Amarille JUST RECEIVED a nice line of have opened up a branch house at once before but had to leave on coal heaters at attractive prices. See Sweetwater, which puts them much account of the high altitude, but is them on display at the Brownfield nearer their customers in Brown- going to try it again. We are sorry to lose this excellent family.

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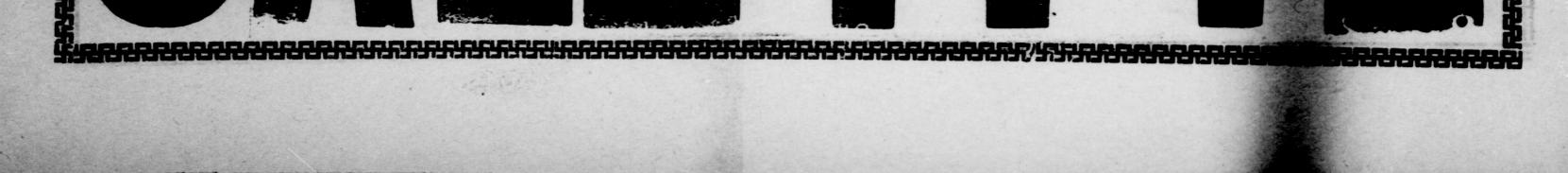
ary streets a cost of \$167.25 per 25 Texas town.

The City Council believes this esti- Raining again this (Thursday A. mate to be reliable, as the estimate M.,) having begun Wednesday night. on the water works system as well as The South Plains folks are not look the estimate on the sewer system ing for any man to make it rain, but

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Palace Drug Store

Miss Bebe Auburg came in Tuesday from Fort Worth to visit her parents. Miss Auburg is a trained properly put up. nurse and is home on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tankersly the many strangers who travel our

GAINES COUNTY ROADS TO BE MARKED

At a recent meeting of the Commissioners Court a committee from the local Chamber of Commerce apand often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter ed at all intersections and other peared before this honorable body places where same would be of assistance to tourists and the public in general. The Commissioners agreed to pay for the painting and material

to be used, providing that this committee would see that they were

No doubt this will be a help to

GOVERNOR TO SIGN BILL TO AID SCHOOLS

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 10 .- Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson will not reconvene the Thirty-Ninth Legislature for a second call session, she advised friends late Friday. She will sign the \$3,500,000 appropriation to the available school fund in order that the per capita apportionment will be increased from \$11-.50 to \$14, and the schools will have long terms and the teachers will receive commensurate salaries, she told her friends.

Gov. Ferguson and her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson expressed regret to a number of their supporters that the called session did not pass the gasoline tax to insure additional revenue for the schools and the Highway Department, but said that for the school children of Texas, Mrs. Ferguson would sign the appropriation bill.

THREE MEANS OF GRACE

A negro preacher walked into the office of a newspaper in Rockymount, North Carolina, and said:

"Mista Editor,' they is forty three of my congregation which subscribe fo' yo' paper. Do that entitle me to forty guests attended the reception. have a chu'ch notice in yo' Sadday A social period was unavoidably issue?" "Sit down and write," said the editor. "I thank you."

And this is the notice the minister wrote: "Mount Memorial Baptist church, the Rev. John Walker, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. In the promulgation of the gospel, three books is necessary: The Bible, the hymn book and the pockbook. Come tomorrow and bring all three."

THE LADIES of the First Christian Church will give a Hallowe'en Tea in the home of Mrs. S. H. Holgate, October 20 from 4 to 9 P. M. Pumpkin pies and doughnuts will also be on sale. Ite.

The South Plains fair at Lubbock is reported to have been a great success despite the fact that it was Hardware. You can trade in your raining most of the time the last two old furniture on them. days of it.

GOOD SEAL RUGS, the best mon- gin man handed us a dollar this week

BROWNFIELD TEACHERS AND BAND COMPLIMENTED

It was the pleasure and privilege of the Federated Missionary Soieties to have a reception honoring the local faculty and band on Friday evening at the auditorium of the Methodist church.

Mesdames Collins, Fred Smith, Downing, Dallas, Gracey, Holgate, McSpadden, A. A. Sawyer and H. O. Longbrake composed the receiving line, who met the guests upon the arrival at eight o'clock. Delicious punch and cakes were served as the guests arrived, Mrs. Michie presiding over the punch bowl.

A brief program was very delightful. The opening number being a trio of stunt songs by the High School Glee Club of girls. Miss Sue Crawford gave two very delightful readings. Reverend Mr. J. G. THomas spoke in complimentary terms regarding the Brownfield Band and its worth as an institution to our city. Another much appreciated talk was made by Bro. Ball, in which "Our Teachers" was the chosen theme. Schuberts serenade with words of the "Rock of Ages" was beautifully given as a duet by two of our sweetest singers, Mesdames Longbrake and Price. About one hundred and short on account of rain.

MEXICAN PEOPLE TO AGAIN SING AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Mexican people will again sing at the Baptist church next Sunday, October 17th. It will be remembered that they were to have sang two Sundays ago, but the weather was so bad that but very few of them got to come in. We will have some twenty-five or thirty of them if they all get to come in. C. E. Ball, Pastor.

The Gaines County Fair will be held at Seminole tomorrow, which includes a big picnic dinnir.

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STILL ANOTHER RAIN

Just about the time we think the farmers are going to have a little air weather in order to get out their rops, here comes another big rain, and then by the time it dries up enough from it that they can get in the fields again, another dark cloud appears and pours it down.

However, most of last week was pretty up to Friday night when the Heavens were opened again, and the sky juice filled the water holes again before they were hardly dry. But such is life and we have to make the Dr. Long, class of '39 Medicine, Unibest we can of it. Something like one and one-half inches fell.

One consolation about the matter is that the farmers will have a good 30, 1842, in Jefferson, Ga. The me-

DISCOVERER OF ANESTHESIA TO BE HONORED

Dr. Crawford W. Long, who performed the first painless surgical operation with ether as an anesthetic, is to be memorialized at the University of Pennsylvania Exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia.

The University authorities have just received some relics for the exhibit made from wood from the historic tree marking the spot where versity of Pennsylvania, made this revolutionary step in surgery, March

ir new home in the !

roads, and will be appreciated .-Seminole Sentinel.

ey can buy at theBrownfield Hard- to help along our expense, and to tfe put him well up in advance

eason to start another bumper coton crop.

EVENTUALLY WILL PAVE WHY NOT NOW?

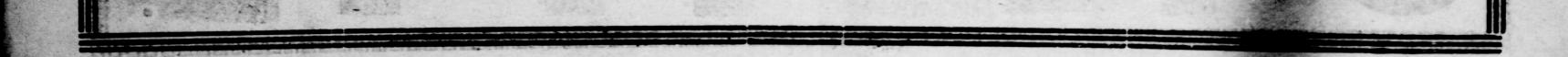
Some of the reasons for paving: Paving makes a cleaner, healthier and more sanitary town. PAVING will enhance the value of your property many times what the added tax will be.

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STUDIES CAUSES WEATHER DAMAGE TO COTTON

HOW ABOUT SCOUTING IN BROWNFIELD

Weather damage to raw cotton af-Now that school has begun, Scouts ter picking has long been a source of should make a more strenous effort much waste, entailing annual losses to have their Scout meeting every estimated at upward of \$25,000,000, Friday night or at least one night says the Department of Agriculture each week. The opening of school in a new bulletin. By "weather means the opening of the different damage" is meant damage that re- social functions for young people, sults from excessive moisture in and of course the Scout program bales of cotton. Department studies should be a part of it.

have shown that there are two dis-Boys do you each have your Scout tinct stages in the process of deterioration of cotton as a result of a durable material and can be used this condition-mildew or discolora- for school, dress up or any other oction, and decay of the fiber. Milden, according to the bulletin, And it is really cheaper to buy than wers the grade and consequently any other kind. Now that the farmthe value, but does not seriously ers are having cotton to pick, why weaken the fiber.

weakened by the process of decay, iform and equipment? It is the and if it is not stopped the fiber pride of each scout to have a unieventually will be destroyed entire- form and other Scout equipment that

ly.

Excess moisture may have been his own way, and asks no odds from permitted to get in the cotton in a any one. When one is a citizen of number of ways before it is ginned the country, he should be interested and packed. It may have been in the problems of his community picked before fully mature or while especially. Well, things are at a wet with rain. It may have been crises now, the time is here when rained upon after being picked. The people must work and work hard. cotton may have become damp while. Think much and say little. It does piled on the ground in the field, or it not help to stand on the street corner may have been stored temporarily in and worry and think of our misforcotton houses or sheds with leaky tunes, low price of cotton and other roofs. When wet cotton is taken to things that do not suit us. Its the gin, the resulting bale is exces- WORK! WORK! WORK! and with sively wet and damage to the fiber a tired body and clear conscience we will soon see the silver lining behind results.

More frequently, moisture gets in- the cloud.

to the bale after it is packed, either So I am asking that the Boy Scouts from rain or snow directly on the of the South Plains step right in the or wet floors or walls, leaky roofs of breach, throw every ounce of their cotton, absorption from the ground energy in the good citizenship pro gram that is before us. Earn your warehouses or freight cars, or exposure on freight or compress plat- own way, smile and be happy. forms. Boys you have a splendid Scout

Six tests were made by the depart- master and I know that if you wil ment in five representative localities go to him with your troubles he wil in the Cotton Belt. In each of these help you. You might work one day experiments but one, seven bales of to get money for your troop treasure cotton were used, one bale being or to get the necessary quipment for stored in a warehouse, and the re- your troop.

maining six bales exposed to the weather under various conditions. The loss in the exposed bales varied from a few pounds to more than 50 per cent of a bale. Thirty-five bales were exposed during the experiments, and from an original to-

uniform? The scout uniform is of casion that a boy would want it for. not pick some cotton after school and The fiber, however, is seriously on Saturdays to buy your Scout un-

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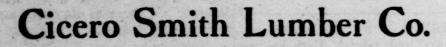
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tal weight of 17,622 pounds there was a loss of 3,530 pounds. The six stored bales lost an average of less than 1 per cent.

To protect cotton from weather damage, the bulletin says, it is of the greatest possible importance that the bales be kept from contact with the ground or any other source of moisture. Cotton should be matured thoroughly and dried out before it is ginned. If it is ginned while wet, the staple probably will be "gin cut" and in other ways damaged, and the resulting bale will have an excess of moisture. When it is impossible to place the cotton in a warehouse immediately, the bales should be placed on poles and turned often. Copies of the department's publication, entitled Department Bulletin No. 1438-D, "Weather Damage to Cotton," may be obtained by writing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

BROWNFIELD IN LINE FOR THIS EXTENSION

DALLAS, Oct. 2 .- Further complications in the West Texas rail situation appeared possible when C. N. Whitehead, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, testifying in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the proposal to consolidate his road with the Kansan City Southern and the Cotton Belt, divulged that his lines plans an extension of its Texas Central lines west of Rotan.

Whitehead was being questioned The State of Texas: by Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore of County of Terry: the Texas Rail Road Commission,

but was excused from revealing the sued out of the District Court of Terexact nature of his plans. L. F. Loree, chairman of the on a judgement rendered in said board of the Katy and the Kansas court on the 24th day of August, 1926, City Southern, on a visit to Dallas in favor of Nelson W. Willard against last spring, admitted an interest in E. W. Jones for \$3,223.91, with interthe West Texas Rail Road situation. est from the 24th day of August, 1926, The Santa Fe, Fort, Worth and Den- at the rate of ten per cent per annum ver and other lines are disputing and costs of suit, together wih foreover the right to build in this section. closure of a vender's lien and deed of

TO TRY IMPORTANT CASES NEXT WEEK [railroad right of way, containing 155.4

acres of land situated in Terry Coun-The case of the State of Texas vs. ty, Texas, the said suit being number-Lloyd Dawson has been set for trial ed 851 on the docket of said court. I in the district court next Monday did on the 4th day of October, 1926. and the State of Texas vs. Eddie at 9 o'clock A. M., levy on the said Stell, Wednesday. property, and will, on the 2nd day of The charge against each of these November, 1926, the first Tuesday of young men is rape and special venire the said month, betwen the hours of of 75 men has been ordered in each ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock, p. case. Defendants reside at Wilson. m., at the Court House door of Ter-They belong to prominent families ry County, Texas, in the City of

there and much interest in that local- Brownfield. Texas, sell the same at ity is being manifested in the cases. -Lynn County News.

An' bring heartaches to an end. It can soothe a troubled spirit Like no magic in the land. Heaven? You are pretty near it When a good friend grips your hand.

There's a heap o' satisfaction In a friendly shoulder pat: It's a simple little action-But a mighty one at that! When firm fingers grip your shoulder, When you sort o' need a brace, Makes you stronger, braver, bolder An' more fit to run the race. When you're full o' worry pizen,

An' the world is lookin' drear, There's a heap o' energizin' In a little pill o' cheer! When some little frets distress you, They put nectar in your cup-Little phrases like "God bless you," An' that other one, "Cheer up!

NEW CROP ESTIMATE IS 16,627,000 BALES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- A cot ton crop of 16,627,000 bales of 500 pounds, gross weight is indicated by the condition of the crop on October 1, which was 61.3 per cent of a normal, the department of agriculture announced today.

ing, a ring is a crooked affair that has no ending.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale isry county, Texas, September 23, 1926,

> rust lien on the southeast quarter of Section No. 34, Block DD. less the

public auction to the highest bidder

Witness my hand this 4th day of

ior cash.

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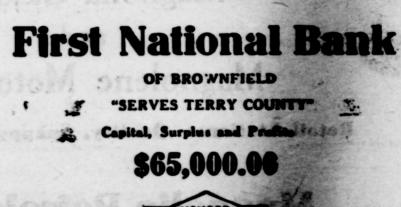
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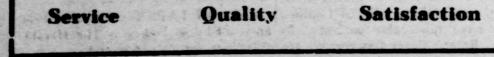
DRAWING UP OF WILLS LOANS

MORTGAGES

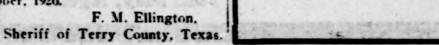




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Scene of Gloom When

Sailor Goes to Res When Shelberg died we were far south of the end of Staten Island, and was at her helm. It was a gloomy though not a too dark night, a moon breaking now and then through the masses of cloud above the sea. "He's gone, Billy," said Clegg, the

second mate, coming to my side. "Let's toll the bell." He took the lanyard of the bell in

his hand and tolled the bell, its brazen clapper striking a lonely sound that echoed round us.

It was at eight bells of the following morning, eight o'clock, when the ship staggering under her six topsails, we bore the canvas-hidden form of dead Shelberg aft to the quarter ralling for his burtal. I was one of those who bore the stretcher whereon he rested. Mad Kylon, his chum, of Helsingfors, walked beside me. The ship was storm beaten, the sea lashing high above her rails. We clung to the life lines, water waist deep. Those who were not burdened with the stretcher whereon Shelberg lay so fast asleep, so unconscious of the wintry seas that roared above and under him, leaped to the shrouds to escape the swamping water. The bearers bore Shelberg on.

At the quarter rail we paused, resting his feet on the railing top. The Old Man came out, bare of head, though we were one and all lashed up in oliskins, our heads half hidden in sou'westers. The mate was there, staring nervously: aloft where the mizzen-topail strained madly at its sheets, gale bellied. The deck was lost in smother. The

mastheads reeled, lifting unsteadily against the clouds of the Horn. The with hatred.

"Our Father which art in heaven," read the Old Man from a small book In his hand, his other hand firm to a ladder stanchion. Clegg uncovered reading, for a gray-black sea, crashing month. over the bulwarks to windward, swept

many of us from our feet. "Let go," said the Old Man, motion-

ing to us; the stretcher bearers. Shelberg went to his rest. "Take them upper topsails off her,"

said the Old Man. A gloomy funeral morning upon a

gloomy sea. The mate cried orders half heard in the uproar. Halyards rattled, ropes washing to and fro along the watery deck .- Bill Adams in Adventure Magazine.

6th, at the Methodist church. In the absence of the president, Mrs. E. D. Jones vice president, presided. Interesting discussion of new and old wind was sleet-laden, bitter, crazed business was brought before the club. Miss Phillips the expression teacher has been secured to tell stories to the smaller children at the Maids and Matron's Library on the his head. The Old Man stopped his second and fourth Tusdays of each, The program included a study of

the value of Human Education in teaching lessons of sympthy, kindness and obedience. Mrs. Glen Harris read an interesting paper which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Bridges gave a splendid talk on the subject of "Home, the First School of Character." She impressed the necessity of proper early childhood training. Her talk was beneficial to all pre-



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TECH TALKS

By a Tech Student

The gridiron contest last Friday between the Matadors and St. Ed- 18, and Fred Allen, 16, were drownward's University of Austin resulted ed at 12:30 this afternoon in the Al-

TWO BOYS DROWN IN LOCKNEY LAKE

Brownfield State Bank Building

LOCKNEY, Oct. 9.-Martin Allen

in the score of 7 to 6 in favor of the Matadors. The game was a hard fought battle throughout.

This was the Matadors first game on their new gridiron. It is considered a good omen for a college to dedicate a new field with victory.

President Horn has just returned from a speaking tour to colleges in eastern Texas.

The Senior Class has organized with twenty five members. This will be the first graduating class of Texas Technological College.

dents is, "On to T. C. U."

Cheri Casa Club. Charter members found. The dead boys are sons of students from other colleges soon, at Prairie Chappel school house, five initiation shortly before the Christ- this time. mas holidays.

Friday, October 15, the Matadors will have their first clash with the Simmons University at Abilene.

A Mr. Terry has organized a line car company running from Lubbock to Roswell daily, leaving Lubbock at They are making their headquarters Brownfield, Wednesday ... at the Hotel Brownfield.

auditing the city records.

len Brown lake five and one half in company with Melvin Waners and Woodrow Allen had constructed a raft of gasoline cans and lumber and had started for a boat ride on the lake, which was more than a half a mile wide. When they reached the center of the Lake Martin Allen decided to take a swim in water about

a foot over his head. His brother seeing that he was in difficulty went to his rescue and both boys drowned. The other boys swam to the bank

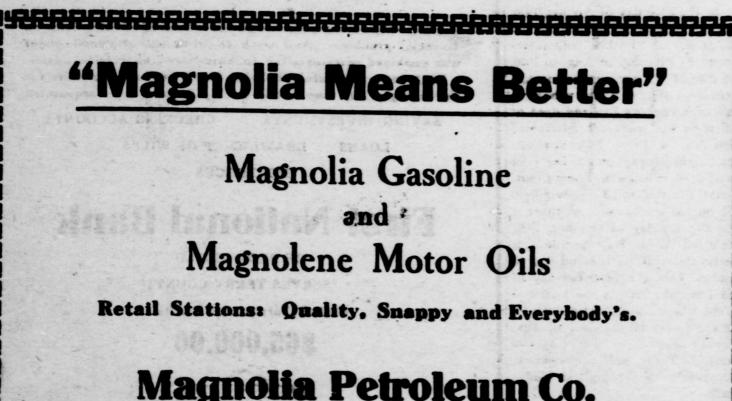
Tech is eagerly looking forward to and spread the news and neighbors the big game of the season with and more than one hundred Lockney Texas Christian University, October people turned out to find the bodies. 30th, at Fort Worth. Despite the The body of Martin Allen was the fact that there are two games yet to first to be found. Frank Jones, divbe played before the T. C. U. game. ing, brought his body to the surface A popular slogan among Tech stu- and Herbert Nicholas immediately brought the body of Alfred Alle n to

Upper-classmen students of Cheri the surface. The bodies were in Casa have elected officers for the eighteen inches of each other when of last year will initiate transfer Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allen, who live while Freshmen are to serve as miles north of Lockney. No funeral pledges "to toughen up" pending arrangements have been made at

> R.T. Dulaney and H. W. Lewis of San Antonio met in session with the commissioners court on business the last of the week.

C. O. Akard of Lubbock, F. D. O'Leary of Amarillo and V. Klein of 8:30 and Brownfield 10:30 A. M. El Paso International Harvester men The cars are all new and closed. were here registered at the Hotel

A. O. Little of Fort Worth former Messrs. M. E. West and C. L. West resident of this county who has farm of Lubbock were here again this week interests west of town was here last Tuesday seeing about his cotton.



Fraternity Houses Upen

The Yale junior fraternities have dergraduates be led into the laky blackness of the "tombs." The Tale campus is studded with queer-looking "tombs," which are usually fairly large buildings with iron-barred doors and no windows at all save a few tiny slits high up toward the roofs where for more than 100 years Tale societies have held their secret meetings. They are one of the great mysteries to visitors to New Haven. With the opening of the new fraternity center the century-old tradition has been abandoned. The new building will be like any other clubhouse. There will be private halls for fraternity meetings but the rest of the building will be open to nonmembers as well

Not a Good "Risk"

Joseph Auslander, the poet, recently applied to a life insurance company for an endowment policy which would pay him a good sum of money regularly after 20 years have elapsed. Several days later, an investigator for the company rang the door bell of one of Auslander's neighbors, Annette Margules, who played the role of Tendeleyo in "White Cargo," and asked for information about him. "Why, Mr. Auslander is one of the greatest living poets-listen to this," cried Miss Margules, and, producing a copy of his volume of verse, "Cyclops' Eye," began to read one of the poems, "But," interrupted the investigator, "has he any money in the bank?" "What difference does that make?" Miss Margules almost shout ed, "Why, the man's immortal." "My gosh !" the investigator ' answered. "that's bad for the insurance company."



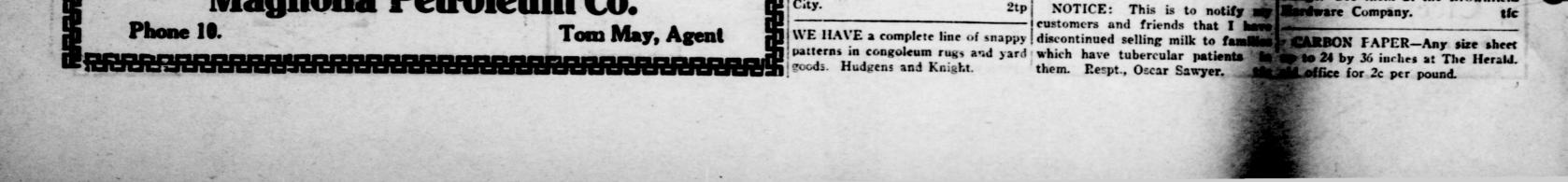
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MEAODW BRIEFS

By Aesculapius. "When I was in India," said the About the only lively subject club bore. "I saw a tiger come down to the water where some women were among our citizens just now is the washing clothes. It was a fierce damage down to cotton by the deluge of rain the past three weeks and the tiger, but one woman with great presence of mind, splashed some wa- we would see 8 and 10 cent cotton, ter in its face-and it slunk away." We hear on every side that the farmer is ruined unless the price can "Gentlemen." said a man in an arm be stabilized, and it is interesting to chair, "I can youch for the truth of this story. Some minutes after the note the apparent zeal on the part of all classes of people to help in fi incident occured, I was coming down to the water. I met this tiger, and nancing the crop so that the aforeas is my habit, stroked his whiskers, said farmer will realize some renum-Gentlemen, those whiskers were wet." eration for his only money crop. Even the President of the United

Texas statisticians have figured States has not felt it beneath hi hat the value of Texas manufactured dignity to take an interest in the sit products in 1926 will be almost as uation.

can

great as the value of Texas farm | The Secretary of Agriculture and products. There are about 440,000 farms and

the Secretary of the Treasury have contributed to the volumes of wind jamming being served to this great

more than 4,000 manufacturing establishments in Texas.

The capita of Texas has been at Austin since 1845. Prior to that time it had been at Washington. Harrisburg, Galveston, Velasco, Quintana, Columbia and Houston.

Thirty Indian tribes made their home in Texas when the first white settlers came.

There are 588,720 customers of ing for them as the spider has for electric light and power companies in the fly. As the farmer is pretty Texas. This is an increase of seven well tied up to these gentry they ar. per cent over a year ago.

Since the state park board was created in 1923 Texas has received sixty-one tracts of land donated for dealt to him in nineteen and twenty state parks.

In Wisconsin an enterprising grocer has agreed to pay the telephone South was contemplated. All the charges on all orders he receives farmers that had sense enough t. over the wire. He has made an ar- keep out of the fire knew that i rangement with the telephone Com- even a moderately good yield result pany whereby pay telephone users ed that prices would go to the bot who call his store may reverse the charge.

In celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary of the invention of the telephone, the six surviving original subscribers to San Francisco's first telephone system recently held a luncheon. There were also present two of the first employees of the company.

est and most necessary part of our occupations. Has this ever occured before: Yes, oodles of times. Every three or four years the powers that beget very much interested in the downtrodden agriculturest and wind up by

letting him pull out of it the best he

The bankers and other parasites who live off the farmer have just about as much genuine fellow feel interested solely and alone in exact ing their pound of flesh. The farmer will get just about what wa-Long before the present crop was planted it was known that the largest acreage ever put to one crop in the tom. It was common prediction that w would see eight and tn cent cotton. Regardless of this farmers went straight ahead and walked into the mire much as a cow would walk into a bog already filled with her strug-

gling companions. Land owners are more to blame than the renters. Most landlords made it a positive requirement that little feed should be planted, the Lamb county took second prize at renter of course had no choice in the the State Exposition at Austin where matter it was do as told or get off. they had a splendid display, which If the average land owner was the only sufferer little sympathy would be wasted on him.

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to-wit: Being the West one-half of Farm Equipment Manufacturers re- sence. Section number 78 in Block 4-X, E. ports the recent organization of and interest of the said L. A. Jung- system to meet his needs. man in and to said property.

Dated at Brownfield, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1926. F. M. Ellington, (10-17) Sheriff of Terry Co., Texas

RAISE THE WINDOW

According to an announcement Texas are productive acres, now that has perfected a radio loud speaker Terry county .- Exchange. that can be heard 10 miles away .- Exchange.

able to buy one.

of the stand when the second

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has recently released a film In District Court of Terry County, called "Turn on the Water " Rural engineering specialists in the Bureau D. B. Watson, Plaintiff vs. L. A. of Public Roads found a woman living on a Maryland farm whose

Whereas, by virtue of an order of home was surveyed walked a distance sale issued out of the District Court of 440 miles a year carrying water J. B. Vinson, of Roaring Springs, of Terry County, Texas, on a judg- from the farm pump to her house. this week announcing that he and ment readered in said court on the The mileage about equals the distance wife were doing well, and were mov-24th day of August, 1926, in favor of from Chicago to Omaha; and, re- ing to Wichita Falls. D. B. Watson against L. A. Jungman, member, she was carrying a pail or No. 926 on the Docket of said court. two of water all the time! Yet there I did, on the 28th day of September are still ten farms unequipped to one 1926, at 9 o'clock A. M., levy upon equipped to eliminate this kind of the following described tract of land horse drudgery, says the Department situated in Terry County, Texas, and of Agreulture. The Research Depart- ther. Mrs. Wilson and the children Shucks, I have often wished that belonging to the said L. A. Jungman. ment of the National Association of

L. & R. R. R. R. Co. Certificate num- farm Water System Department in Mr. Williams, all employees of the her 1273; and on the second day of the national association to aid the November, 1926, same being the first farmer through the agricultural col- were here Monday spending the time Tuesday in said month, between the lege extension workers in getting this with their friends J. W. McDuffie, hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 problem of farm health solved. Gas of theFirst National here. They o'clock P. M. on said day, at the court engines, hydraulic rams, windmills, were observing Columbus day, but house door of said Terry County. I pumps, water softeners and automa- the local banks were open all day. will offer for sale and sell at public tic water systems all figure in the auction, for cash all the right, title plans of giving the tarmer a cheap

ANOTHER BRAINSTORM

Terry county, away out in West Texas, is to harvest thirty thouland YOU ARE ON THE AIR doesn't sound reasonable, but prob- is one-third the total of the United ably is true. The broad acres of West States.

from London last week you can just hardy farmers have settled there and open your window and hear what is begun cultivation where cultivation you would like others to work for on the air, if Signor Marconi's latest was unknown a few years ago. Thirty you, you'll never be out of a job .invention is developed. No dials, aer- thousand bales of cotton will bring a iale or batteries to bother with. He lot of good American dollars into

A Paris court has ruled that a wife Well, we hope they are so high has no right to open her husband's any one in Brownfield will not be letters. Unfortunately, our wife is not within that court's jurisdiction.

Paul McDermott, proprietor of fair called it off again last week on as you did to get them? - The Eaglet Wednesday night. the Cash Meat Market stopped us on account of so much rainy weather, the street one day this week and and in view of the fact that the

attracted considerable attention.

There was a washout on the Crosbyton branch of the Santa Fe near Lorenzo last week. This doesn't often happen on the Plains.

Mrs. C. L. Williams who recently. underwent an operation at the Lubdoing nicely.

paving brick manufacturers, was have failed. here this week on business. . Mr.

Williams said he did not believe there could possibly be a town needing paving worse than the business section of Brownfield.

We had a letter from our old friend

T. H. Wilson proprietor of the the druggist and the doctor go to the

Paul Hardwick, Guy Trow, and First National Bank at Lubbock,

The value of farm crops produced in Texas is approximately one-tenth of all crop values in the United States. It amounts to about a billion dollars per year.

The cotton crop of Texas is equal bales of cotton this season, according to that of India and exceeds that of to estimates from Brownfield. It any other country in the world. It

> If your will work for others as William Feather Magazine.

Don't use up all your energy in getting new customers. Save some of it for holding the customers you

Public roads in Texas are 180,000

Will the farmer get any help? No not a darn bit; he had just as well make up his mind to face facts in this instance as he has in the past. Nothing but legal enactment against

the holders of land will prevent a bock Sanitarium, is reported to be repitition of the blunder next year or the next.

No I have no remedy; bet-R. H. Williams of Oklahoma City, ter call a chiro or some other practor representating a large association of as it is a case in which the Regular:

Picking has begun and the gins are again busy turning out the bales. Our highways are very bad in places and water still covers many of the low places.

Everything in the country is fo. sale just now and everybody would leave if he just could dispose of what he has on hand. The oil fields, California, or any other old place wil do. Let the merchant, the banker

Sanitary Barber Shop, was called to cotton patch and get his money i Prescott Ark., this week on account he wants it. Of course they are reof the seriousness illness of his bro- sponsible for the present dilemms will visit in Lamesa during his ab- could run away from my misfortune and debts but the darned things con tinued to haunt me until I dug up the quid pro quo.

> The past twenty four hours witnessed the advent of three boys. One at the home of W. B. Paschal, another at Arthur Littles, and sti: another at O. C. Hurleys. These three fellows will have to go to work providing provinder for the huskeys. There was services at the church of Christ the past three or fou nights. The Rev Rice and anothe. whose name I did not learn. The preachers are to be commended, they work harder and longer for less money than even the doctor and continue to smile. I don't knowjust how well the larder is provided a home, but I can imagine that sometimes requires an Elijah to ex tend the quantity of meal.

> sident of Meadow died at a Sanitarium in Lubbock last week and was brought here for burial. She left a husband and other relatives. She was a most excellent lady and he. passing is very much regretted by all who had the priviledge of knowing her. Our new theatre is now com-

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pleted and notice has been given The directors of the Lynn county make the same effort to hold them that a program will be rendered

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miles in length. Of this He passes through here oceasionally ing at least one light burning in farmine are now joining the ranks of handed us a dollar to help out on our farmer is behind and needs to be in expense of putting in the Model 14. his field. The Tahoka News issued miles are designated state highways. but as a real visitor we rarely see your store. That gives him a bet- the Faster Labor Union. Some 200 We hope many others will do like- a fair edition of the paper just be-Texas is second among the states him. He had possibly just missed ter chance to see from the streets or are to have joined in two fore the event was called off. wige. in the value of livestock. his way this time. alleys just what is going on in it. |or t s last week.

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Mr. F. C. McSpadden, who recent- calamity that befell Florida, went October 17th, which is the 3rd Sunly moved here from Lubbock, not practically unheeded. Four days day, or next Sunday to be more only looks after the charging of after the catastrophe less money had proper. your battries, together with needed ben subscribed for relief than was . Everybody invited to come and and out and you can get a home The incident has not gone by un- county. manufactured battery any day from noticed; nor has it made prize fighthim, or he will make one for your ing more popular. Indeed, it has special needs if none in stock are made such affairs disgusting. suitable.

is always Johnny on the spot for ring 'sport' as now conducted." money will remain in our city. He the laps of two unlettered bruisers. on the South Plains.

COTTON CONTROL

WACO, Texas, Oct. 9 .- With representatives present from various cities in Central Texas, permanent organization of the Cotton detested bull fight."-Exchange. Control Association was effected here Saturday, the gathering including business men, bankers and farm-

Officers of the association are: President, C. K. Durham, Waco; son Dry Goods company hasopened vice president, J. Ed Brown, Mc- for business on the west side of the Gregor,; secretary, E. A. Flowers, square with a large stock of goods. Waco. The executive board is composed of Waco bankers, as follows: in southeast Oklahoma and from one W. W. Woodson, C. F. Dumas, J. K. of its livest towns. Mr. Watson is a Ross, W. G. Lacy and J. M. Nash.

It is proposed that the Cotton Con- firmwill do its part in placing Leveltrol Association shall continue in land on the map as a dry goods disexistence until dissolved by the tribution point. executive board.

Four delegates were selected to San Angelo-San Angelo National represent the association at the Bank planning erection of 3 story Southern Cotton Conference, to be bank and office building, to cost beheld in Memphis, Tenn., next Wed- tween\$250,000 and \$300,000. cheered. Appropriately enough, a monument is proposed to be erected on the A health writer avers that "a per-Lubbock is reported to have 75 French coast, in honor of an Ameri- fect knee is a wonderfully constructwholesale houses, with some 300 men can girl of German parentage, who ed hinge." A good many have notictraveling for them. swam the English Channel.

OVERLAND SIX

The Clarwater (Florida) Herald

In view of the fact that he puts believes that this last affair will be his personal guarantee on them, and the "handwriting on the wall for the announced on the Overland Six and on the Whippet during September, making any corrections, it is needless "The fight game," says the Her- sales reports from all parts of the for us to tell you that this industry ald, "has been in bad odor for a country show a greatly increased volis going to be worth a great deal to long time. There is something re- ume of business, with the Overland our city, not only for the above pugnant at the spectacle of hundred Six outstripping any previous sales reasons, but also that most of this of thousands of dollars tossed into records.

With the drop in prices, all modcan also give your motors and gen- And the fact that the 'fight' was a els on this chassis were brought beerators expert care, for he is recog- fight, a brutal, savage, gory, ele- low the \$1,000 price mark, despite nized as one of the best electricians mentl struggle of brute force against the fact that in general dimensions brute force is likely to arouse the this product of Willys-Overland is

pulpit, certain sections of the press the largest output ever achieved at and perhaps a great many citizens to this time of year to take advan-BODY PERFECTED demand that an end shall be put to tage of the pronounced increase in sales which followed the Whippet

> "It is difficult to see what re- announcement in June and which has spect the Tunney-Dempsey affray been maintained through the new was upon any higher level than the price announcements.

> > HON. MARVIN JONES SPEAKS AT LAMESA

LAMESA, Tex., Oct. 9 .- The Hon. Marvin Jones, United States Congressman, spoke here this afternoon to a thousand people gathered on the court house lawn.

He touched on the economical conditions of the country attributing the condition largely to the Coolidge administration. He told the people that the cotton exchanges had largely caused the decline in prices. He scored high tariff also as having a part in this decline. He urged the farmers to diversify more and more all time from year to year. His message was well received by the large audience and was loudly

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repairs to old ones, repairs of radi- paid to see an exhibition character- have a part in making this an eventators, etc., but he makes them out ized by brutality, betting and blood. Iful day among the singers of Terry

SETS NEW RECORD Following the drastic cut in prices

this sort of thing.

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Now friends, we want your business. I am a baker, not a natural waster. I have been baking since 1912, and have worked in many shops. When you buy your bakery goods and feel as though you haven't received your money's worth, tell us and we will adjust the matter. Give us a chance to serve you.

Modern bakeries now days are just as sanitary as your kitchen. You may call and visit us, and we will show you how we work, and you may be your own judge.

Call on us Saturday, October 16th and give us your name and address, and you will be allowed one guess at a jar of beans. The one guessing the closest to same will get Ten DOLLARS in GOLD. So why not guess?

> WE THANK YOU. P. I. POOR, Prop.

