

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 23

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

NUMBER 28

Chamber of Commerce

By the Secretary

The committee that was appointed by the chamber of commerce to attend the Pink Boll Worm convention at Sweetwater and Lamesa, covered both points and returned home Monday from Lamesa. No one knows what the commission is going to do with reference to regulation, but we are of the opinion that Terry county will not be included in any regulatory measures altho it is possible that we might be placed in the regulated zone. The commission at Lamesa had to be postponed until March 16th on account of the fact that it was not legally advertised and no measures with reference to control could be disposed of. In the meantime persons who are located in the infested territory were advised to proceed with their arrangements toward planting crops as nothing more than necessary for control would be attempted by the authorities.

One thing that we must keep clear of, if we desire to remain clear of the quarantine and out of the regulated districts, is for us to be certain not to purchase any planting seed from the counties that have been found to be infested. Now "IF" any farmer in Terry county has purchased any planting seed that has grown in Dawson, Gaines, Martin, Howard, Midland, Ector, El Paso, Rio Grande, or Pecos valley's he had better arrange to destroy them. "IF" any have been purchased and the Boll Worm Commission becomes aware of it, we will be placed under quarantine and that might be some calamity. The chamber of commerce will arrange to re-imburs any farmer who may have purchased such seed, provided that he feels that he is not able to stand the loss and cannot get the man who sold them to him to let them be returned and money refunded. See the secretary for regulations governing re-imbursment. We do not believe that any seed has been sold in Terry county that came out of the infested districts and the above notice is merely as a safety first measure.

This notice applies to Terry county only and payments for seed are only made under rules that have been decided upon.



HON. TOM CONNALLY

New Member of Congress from Texas and candidate for the United States Senate

Laying Tile Starts On New Building

Roy Wingerd and his crew of workmen started this week to laying tile on the new 25x80 feet building on the south side of the square, which is being built by Mr. M. V. Brownfield, to be occupied by Chisholm Bros. Produce department as soon as it is finished.

Tile can be put up very fast, and Mr. Wingerd said that the work of erection would be rushed through with all possible speed, and in the next 30 days at the outside, weather conditions permitting, it is expected to be ready to be turned over to the lessee.

Hamlin.—Bowen Pope, Hamlin editor, has been awarded \$50 in gold as prize for writing the best article on the town of Lamesa. The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce sponsored the contest.

Must Put up Grade on Proposed Highway

Judge H. R. Winston and other representatives from this section, consisting of the county judges of Gaines, Andrews, Midland and Ector counties who appeared before the State Highway Commission at Austin last week in an effort to get the Highway Dept. to take over the road from here to Midland, completing the oil field highway from Amarillo to Midland, met some encouragement in the undertaking, but it seems that the department is demanding that these several counties put up the grade, after which the highway department is to take it over and maintain it.

However, we understand that they have agreed to send the engineer over the route and what may be done or not done depends upon his report, but our representatives seemed to be well pleased with this, in view of the fact that neither Gaines nor Andrews have any highway mileage, and have a good chance of making this their first state highway through these counties.

As to the road from here to Lamesa that may be in the future somewhat as yet, but is almost sure to come in the course of the next two or three years. In the meantime it should be kept in the best travel condition possible so when the engineers get ready to go over it they will have nothing to seriously object to recommending designation and maintenance.

But, according to Judge Winston, money will have to come from somewhere in putting up the grade from here to Seagraves in order to put that highway in condition for State acceptance. But, if there is a possibility of acceptance, a strain could be put on this year in order to put that highway in good shape with no more future cost to the county in view, and the moneys of the future could then be turned entirely upon the neighborhood roads of that section.

To Aid Advertisers By Catching Early Mail

As the Herald subscription list increases, and that is very fast at present. Also, as our advertising grows, and that is on the increase also, we are constantly on the lookout for better ways of accomodating both the reader and the advertiser.

For some time the readers of Tokio and Plains have been complaining that as they do not get their papers until Saturday, they hardly had time to look over the bargains offered by our merchants and get here to take advantage of them. We had been for several months getting the several routes radiating out of Brownfield in the postoffice either late Thursday or early Friday morning in order that they reach their destinations on that day; to be read by the family Friday night, and then they would be ready for their Saturday shopping. Then why not add Tokio and Plains to the early mailing list? We did. We also added Meadow, and now the Meadow folks get their papers Friday morning instead of Saturday morning. Of course Lahey, Wellman and Seagraves get their mail Friday afternoon as it is on the train, and there was no need of changing them. The people here in town, of course can get their mail as usual on Friday afternoons or early Saturday if they live out a piece, and gives them a chance to find their bargains before that start shopping.

Thus, the reader and advertisers of Brownfield and trade territory are brought together in the quickest possible time, and we are glad to make this arrangement even though it means a tired force must work longer Thursday afternoon or possibly into the night to do this.

Odessa.—Formal opening of Odessa's new Texas & Pacific Railway Station is scheduled for March 15.

Valera.—Valera formed its first chamber of commerce here recently under direction of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce.

Coleman.—Coleman is busy with preparations for the Mid-Texas District Teachers Association, which will meet here March 16-17.

Many a man who calls himself conservative is only a coward.

Non-Cotton Zone May Hurt Us Seriously

The idea seems to have originated from some source or another that the Federal and State Governments are to zone this section on account of the pink boll worm and reimburse the farmers some \$15 per acre for any acreage they may have intended for cotton, and let them at the same time raise most anything they want on the land. But so far as we are aware no appropriations of this nature has at this time been made by either State or Federal Governments, and it will be a risky proposition.

As we understand the matter, in past emergencies of this nature, before any payments were made, an inspector is sent into the territory and an audit made, based upon weather conditions, insects, price of cotton, etc., then another made of the feed produced on the lands, its value, etc., and when all this is done, balanced and counter balanced, one item vs. the other, the farmer draws little of this supposed pension—if any. Most people who have had experience in these non-zone sections seem to think it vastly better to be permitted to go on growing cotton with a minimum fee for disinfection rather than being placed in the non zones.

Our representatives who attended the Sweetwater meeting report that much hot air took place down there with nothing much accomplished except resolving, and some near oral as well as physical encounters taking place. In fact it is reported that they made it so hot for one Federal Inspector from the east that he was heard to remark: "These d— West Texans just soon shoot a fellow over the matter as not. You ain't going to catch me going in any man's field without his permission."

But, when the matter finally ends up, the government will do just as they like about the matter, and to our notion the representatives and counties that try to thwart them from their purpose and what they consider best for the entire country, these counties will be worse penalized than the ones who offer to cooperate.

To sum it all up in a nutshell, and to use the language of a local chamber of commerce director, "we stand unalterably opposed to the pink boll worm now and evermore."

Gus Ratcliff Brings in Huge Egg Saturday

Gus Ratcliff, of the Union community brought in one of the largest hen eggs Saturday that we ever laid eyes upon. It would have made an ordinary goose ashamed of her efforts. It was perfectly formed and did not seem to have but one yolk. The egg measured 7 inches in circumference the short way and 8 inches the long way by actual tape measure.

Speaking of chickens, Gus informed us that he had in the neighborhood of 175 Rhode Island Reds hens and that he was bringing in a case of eggs every Saturday to market, and that the family were consuming all they want for every eatable purpose.

Incidentally Gus mentioned having a few banty hens, when we remarked that we could see no good in them except for pets. He disagreed, saying he had found them to be the best of mothers to a drove of incubator chickens, and that he had put as high as 175 to 200 with one banty hen. Of course he has a brooder and does not need that the little chicks be hovered. He informed us that in a brooder a large hen would often smother a lot of them, but the banty being light, never smothered any, and acted as a fine little mother in exercising the little fellows around the place in the day time.

TO THE VOTERS OF WEIGHERS PRECINCT NO. 1

After careful consideration I have decided to make the race for weigher. Would appreciate your careful consideration before you vote.

If I should be the man of your choice will try to show my appreciation while in office by treating each and every one as courteous as possible.

I want to thank each and everyone in advance for your support.
Marion B. Stone.

Committees All Ready For Short Course

The several committees of the Farmers Short Course to be held here at the Baptist Church next week under the auspices of the International Harvester Co., have about all become familiar with their duties, and are expected to be ready to take hold of the work next Thursday and Friday without any trouble. We understand a meeting will be held in the next few days to make all final arrangements.

County Judge H. R. Winston is the General Executive. Other committees follow, with chairman of each the first named:

Publicity—A. J. Stricklin, Tom May, W. A. Bynum, O. W. Fagala and J. E. Shelton.

Finance—Earl Alexander, W. A. Bell and Morgan Copeland.

Reception—Dr. G. W. Graves, N. F. Emerson, Earl Cadenhead, Mrs. A. W. Endersen, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Randal, Mrs. O. F. Krueger, Mrs. W. M. Schroeder, and John Burnett.

Program—R. M. Goodpasture, Jno. S. Powell, A. W. Endersen, Prof. Williams, Mrs. R. L. Bowers, Mrs. Frank Rickles, Mrs. W. H. Dallas and Mrs. Mon. Telford.

Arrangements—J. L. Cruce, W. A. Tittle and H. M. Pyeatt.

School—O. W. Fagala and H. R. Winston.

Womans—Mrs. H. R. Winston, Mrs. Tom May and Mrs. J. E. Michie.

If these committees or any members thereof are not thoroughly familiar with the duties they are expected to perform, it would be well for them to see H. R. Winston, General Executive in the next day or two and find out just what duties are assigned to them, for we only have a few more days to work at this business. The IHC are going to no little expense to put this over for us and we should do all we can to get the most general benefit from it.

Let it be known to everyone that all lectures, moving pictures and everything else connected with the Short Course are absolutely FREE.

Cobb & Stephens Have Wonderful Sale Sat.

In conversation with the firm members of Cobb & Stephens this week, they informed us that they were very well pleased with the reception the buying public gave them on their opening sales day Saturday. Throughout the day eager buyers thronged the store, and all seemingly came out with packages, showing that they were more than mere spectators. At times during the middle afternoon, it was a job to get in the store and get a clerk, although they had a lot of extra help. They are going to be prepared for you this week with a lot of good bargains and surprises.

In making our rounds we found also that the other stores of whatever nature were busy, and especially the ones offering special inducements to trade with them. One of the largest crowds of the season poured in upon the streets Saturday, and following the rains and snows, they felt good and had a mind to buy.

Brownfield is fast become known as the place to do your shopping, for or merchants not only are well stocked with the best the season affords, but they are selling at prices well in line with other places, and below the majority of them.

You will find it in Brownfield.

South Route a Daily After Marth 16th

Postmaster J. C. Bohannon informed us this week that he had notice from the postal authorities at Washington that on and after March 16th, the South route would be a daily with Mr. Eubanks continuing as the carrier.

This route will be 67 miles long to start with, will serve 150 families, and pay a salary of about \$2,500 per year. The Herald congratulates the postmaster here and the good people of the route in their successful efforts to get this route made a daily.

Terry County Corn is Still Rolling in Here

In conversation with Uncle Johnny King, of the King Hotel, one of our best corn buyers, last Saturday afternoon, slightly after 2 o'clock, he informed us that he had already bought a car of corn that day, and was still arriving by wagons and trucks at that time right along. Now there are several other corn buyers here, and this does not take into consideration how much they had bought that day. Nor does it include maize and other grains of that kind, several loads of which we noticed on the streets. Much of this maize was very bight and pretty and we understand is bringing from \$18 to \$20 per ton. Corn is bringing all the way from 45c to 60c, according to grade and color. Good, pure white corn topping the market.

The corn harvest started here well back in December, or as soon as the farmers had kindly finished gathering the cotton; was at its best about the middle of January, and despite the fact that it is now March, corn is still coming in nicely. Several cars are being loaded on the track at the railway station, much of which is shelled corn at this time. Others have informed us that they have not sold any yet, and will not until they can get it shelled.

Thus it is that while the farmers of the brag tight land sections to the east and north of us are through with their money crops until next fall or about Christmas time, our farmers have something of their money crops to put on the market till well up in the spring. Come to Terry.

Capt. Kennedy Sure Ry Will Be Built Soon

SNYDER, Texas, Feb. 24.—Further developments came today in the proposed building of the Artesia, Roswell and Snyder railroad when a special meeting was held at the Snyder National bank this afternoon with the full railroad committee in attendance. The meeting was sponsored by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce. O. P. Thrane, vice-president of the Snyder National Bank, and Robert H. Curnette, vice-president First National Bank, were elected members of the board of directors of the proposed line with full authority of the rails committee to act, as well as acting on a townsite board.

Definite assurance was given the committee by Capt. Ed Kennedy, of Houston, promoter, that he would arrive in Snyder with a corps of engineers within the next thirty days to run the line from the caprock to Snyder. Full expectation was given that the engineers would remain in Snyder until the work was ready for the graders.

With an eastern outlet, such as the Artesia, Roswell and Snyder railroad would give them direct market in addition to giving them direct connection to Houston and Galveston with their remarkable water route facilities. The territory that would be served by an additional railway has witnessed one of the most remarkable and rapid developments within the last few years of any section of Texas, and is contributing in no small quantity to the production of West Texas.

There yet remains hundreds of thousands of acres untouched by the plow. Towns, such as Lamesa, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Brownfield, Gail, Plains, Tatum, only await adequate transportation facilities because intensive development and afford production that would take the facilities of more than one transportation company to handle it in a satisfactory manner.

Stamford.—Vote of the Executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on the report of the Special Water Rights Committee made February 13, stood 50 for the adoption of recommendations, none opposed, February 25.

Electra.—Within the next two weeks Electra will have its newest institution, the American Business College, Inc.

A brunette may be a decided blond—after she has decided to be a blond.

Helpfulness Only Aim of the Short Course

Before arranging for the agricultural short course, which is to be held here next Thursday and Friday, March 8th and 9th in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company, local committees sponsoring the meetings satisfied themselves that the lectures and motion pictures will be entirely educational in nature and not to advertise the Harvester Company or any of its products.

This fact is amply substantiated by thousands of people and scores of newspapers in the many places where the meetings have been held. As indicating the value and purpose of the meetings, we quote the following from the Bamberg S. C. Herald of Feb. 18, 1926: "Nothing has ever been held or shown in Bamberg which has been of more general instruction and information to the people of the county than the lectures and motion pictures presented here through the courtesy of the International Harvester Company's extension service. Hundreds of people attended the meetings during the two days, and it is safe to say that not a single person went away feeling that his or her time had not been well spent."

"Any of the several lectures given by the experts was worth a liberal admission fee to hear. In fact, there are few of us who have not paid well to hear something containing not a fraction of the information and inspiration these speakers gave to the people of Bamberg entirely without charge."

"The motion pictures are not to be confused with advertising films frequently exhibited, but were animated depictions of life on the farm and in the home. Special attention was given to modern methods, thrift, beautiful and attractive premises, as well as showing how to do these much-to-be-desired things may be obtained on any farm whose owner is ambitious to live better. Folks were made to feel like going home and taking a new start in life—real life in God's free air, where the possibilities for expansion, for elevation and for prosperity are endless and without limit."

"The work being done by the I H C extension service is one to be appreciated by the people. Covering, as it does, all phases of home and farm activities, it is a genuine uplift service. "The speakers easily class with any high-priced chautauqua lecturers ever heard here, and the messages they brought to the people surpassed anything else along this line that Bamberg has every enjoyed."

"Throughout the course no mention was made of IHC products, the only benefit accruing to the company being that which is derived by all business concerns when communities are made more prosperous, healthier and happier."

Cold Weather Prevails Here the Past Week

Some of the "pinchingest" weather of the season has been in evidence here for the past week, moderating slightly Sunday and Monday of this week. Almost all last week the wind never veered from the east, northeast and north the whole week, and the wind, while fair here, seemed to be coming off an ice pack. Those who had exposed hydrants found 'em freeze-up each morning unless they cut of the water the night before. There was more complaint of suffering than during Christmas in view of the fact we suppose that the cold snap followed closely moderately warm weather.

One good thing about the cold snap was that our fuel men were well prepared for it with abundance of fuel, but just the same their coal bins seemed to "swunk" considerably at the end of the period.

This cold snap may however be the salvation of the fruit crop here this year as it will greatly retard the budding process of the trees. The peach and plum trees were showing a decided advance toward the blooming stage when the cold spell came. Also, it may have caught any insects which may have crept nearer the top of the soil following the warm weather.

'M'
SYSTEM

JUST A FEW FACTS

'M'
SYSTEM

Read Them

'M' System Store are operated under a franchise obtained only by buying fixtures. They are owned by local capital—not One Penny of outside money is invested. They number something over 1000 stores, selling at retail something over 100 MILLION DOLLARS worth of merchandise per year. This merchandise is bought direct through centralized jobbers, cutting out the middleman and the profit is passed on to the consumer. Do not be misled by the small 1-town grocer, to whom we could sell and then make a FAIR PROFIT, but come and buy your groceries and save the difference—go to the show or buy your wife a new dress.

WE SELL FOR LESS

Bring us your Produce, Eggs, etc., for the highest price. 20 Items are on Special for SATURDAY MARCH 3RD. Come in and look them over. You can't keep from saving money.

BEST
PRICES



BEST
QUALITY

—KEEP FIT—

As Spring draws nigh you may need a Spring tonic. We handle a good line of the standard brands that will suit your every need.

We also fill prescriptions accurately and promptly.

Hunter Drug Store

If you like good food well prepared—
EAT AT THE—
TECH CAFE
—WHEN IN LUBBOCK

W. J. Moss and wife, of Wellman, were up Saturday shopping with our merchants. Mr. Moss not only became a reader himself, but had us send the Herald to his father at McCaulley, Texas.

Nolan M. Doss of Santa Anna, Calif., writes in, enclosing a check for the Herald saying that he has his father-in-law out there who has not learned to savvy that California Baloney, he wants a paper printed in

language he can understand. We'll bet Joe is back in old Terry by good watermelon time.

Rev. Jasper Bogue, district missionary, Panhandle district of the Christian church was here this week making arrangements with the local congregation for the summer meeting, which will be announced later. He informed us that the local congregation was now out of debt.

Read the Herald want ads.

Kills Three of His Brothers and Ends Own Life

Bakersfield, Calif.—Albert Villard, fifty years, hanged himself from his own automobile and then shot himself to make death doubly certain after he had killed three of his brothers and wounded a fourth, according to reports brought here. Walter Rice of Tulare said he found the slayer's car on a road nine miles from Tulare.

Joe Villard, suffering from bullet wounds inflicted by his brother, walked two miles to a neighbor's ranch to notify the authorities.

The three brothers who were killed—August, Eugene and Gabriel Villard—with Joe and their parents were at breakfast and did not know that Albert was in the room until he began shooting, Joe said.

Ranchmen say that for several years Albert has held a grudge against his brothers, claiming he was deprived of his share of the Villard ranch.

5,000,000 Italian Born Living in United States

Rome.—Latest statistics here show that there are 9,118,583 expatriated Italians living in different parts of the world. The figure is probably even greater than this, as the consular returns from some countries are confessedly incomplete.

The greatest number of emigrated Italians live in the American continent. Between North and South and Central America 7,674,583 Italians are accounted for.

The United States alone has more than 5,000,000 of them, while there are 150,000 in Canada, 800,000 in Mexico, 87,000 in Costa Rica, 800,000 in Brazil, 1,600,000 in the Argentine, and 21,500 in Chile.

In Europe there are 1,267,841 exiled Italians, more than half of whom are living in France. In Africa there are 189,100 Italians, while Australia has 27,000 living under its flag.

Rice Production

Although the Orient produces about 37 per cent of the world's rice crop, the United States now grows more than enough to supply its own needs.

Sum Days

Arithmetic is now being taught in some kindergartens; so it seems that even the tiny tots have their days of reckoning.—Farm and Fireside.

The Solemnest Man

Even in church, where competition is serious, he was easily the most solemn member of the congregation.—Woman's Home Companion.

FOR SALE—Bunch pure bred young white Leghorn hens. See Otis Draper, south route. 3-10p.

There is no objections to a man's taking up his residence almost anywhere, but when it comes to shoplifting—well, that's different.

A manicure artist who could also polish men's brains would fill a long felt want.

Love sometimes sneaks out at the window without waiting for poverty to come in at the door.

The weight of a woman's first baking is usually equal to twice the weight of the ingredients.

If a young man sows wild oats mixed with old rye he is reasonably sure to raise a disturbance.

If a bride isn't homesick for her family six weeks after marriage its a sign she's married the right man.

Wichita Falls.—Wichita Falls dedicated its new \$750,000 Memorial Auditorium Feb. 29 and Mar. 1, with two evenings of grand opera.

A man's gratitude is always at its best just before you do him a favor.

When a man is going to the dogs he usually meets the dogs about half way.

Weigh some people and they will be found wanting in everything except weight.

Lamesa.—Attention of West Texans is now turned to the South Plains convention of the WTCC to be held here in the spring, since the first meet was closed at Colorado, February 29th.

Wink.—The Higgins Hotel, formerly of Tulsa, Winkler county, has been moved to this place.

Megerel.—A modern business building is under construction here, next door to the Megerel News office.

T. W. Barret of the Tokio community, was among the crowd here Saturday.

Honesty in Business

In a sensibly run business honesty is a matter of course and not the product of conscious thought.—Welford Beacon.



The Cream
of the
Tobacco
Crop



Lucky
Strikes
are the
Favorite

Brand of Paul Whiteman—

"It was but recently, when I started to act as master of ceremonies with my band at the Paramount Theatre, that I realized how vital perfect voice condition was to a performer. I have always been a consistent smoker and fortunately, Lucky Strikes were my favorite brand. I like their toasted flavor and, best of all, I can smoke as often as I like, without fear of irritating my voice, which is becoming a great asset in my work."

Paul Whiteman

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

SCOUT ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING CALLED MAR. 6TH

Taking advantage of the visit of Mr. J. P. Fitch, Regional Scout Executive of region 9, comprising the states of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, to the South Plains, the annual meeting of the South Plains Area Council will be held Tuesday afternoon March 6th in the Chamber of Commerce room in the City Hall at Lubbock. An informal luncheon with Mr. Fitch is being planned for Tuesday noon. Those interested should notify scout headquarters before 10 o'clock Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Area Council is for the purpose of hearing committee reports and to make plans for the next years activities. The Area Council is made up of the Chairman of the Troup Committees over the area together with such other members at large as will make the council representative of the business, social, civic, religious and other interests of the area. Every troop of the area should have a representative other than their scout master at this annual meeting. The Annual council meetings, while open to the public, are limited to actual members in discussing and voting on subjects affecting council activities

R. M. Kendrick of Brownfield is on the nominating committee of the Area Council of the South Plains.

AVOID THE FLY MENACE THIS SUMMER

The annoyance and danger to farm health caused by swarms of flies can be avoided to a large extent this summer if the proper precautions are taken this spring to clean up refuse around barns and barnyards, suggests the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. In addition, much valuable fertility can be added to the fields, resulting in larger yields and more profits from the year's crops.

All manure heaps and other refuse should be hauled to the and spread evenly before warm weather comes, and if possible, before spring work commences in the fields. By doing this you destroy the potential breeding place of millions of flies.

Liff Sanders of this place and W. E. Fry of Levelland are exchanging pulpits next Sunday. You are invited to the church of Christ next Sunday A. M. and P. M. to hear Bro. Fry.

Luck is the trump card played by a fool.

HAVE YOU NOTICED—

—those clear, highly polished cars being driven over town recently. They are laundried at Griffin-McDonald Filling Station. Get in the Swim.

We need and appreciate your business.

GRIFFIN & McDONALD

—SERVICE PLUS—

Phone 1-2-6

Brownfield, Texas



I HAVE ENGAGED all my eggs with the hatchery. Call for Adair baby R. I. chicks there. Mrs. L. P. Adair. 3-16p.

FOR SALE—Pure Half and Half cotton seed, clean; made 1/2 bale per acre last year. H. C. Griffith, 2 1/2 miles west Wellman. 3-10p.

HAVE A bunch of mule colts and yearling mules for sale cheap at my ranch 7 miles east Seagraves, Texas. —Z. J. Elder. 3-2p.

IF ITS A PORTABLE phonograph you want we have them from \$12.50 to \$35.00. All machines are fully guaranteed. Buy here and save money. Brownfield Hdw. Co. tfe.

SAVE RENT: Houses built on installment plan. See C. D. Shamburger, City. 4-24c.

HERALD and Semi-Weekly Farm News for one year until March 31st for only \$1.55, new or renewal. Don't let this offer pass as this is campaign year and you get all the news about your county candidates in the Herald and the State and National candidates in the News.

FOR SALE—Second hand oil stoves, electric stoves, water heaters; some as good as new. Large selections at very low prices. Lubbock Gas Appliance Lubbock Sanitarium. 3-9p.

pliance Company, 1308 Broadway op-

STRAWBERRY plants for sale. Come to garden and get them. 1c each. A. C. Whisenant, city. 24c.

CHICKEN CHOWDER will make your hens lay more eggs at less cost. —See Bowers Brothers. tfe.

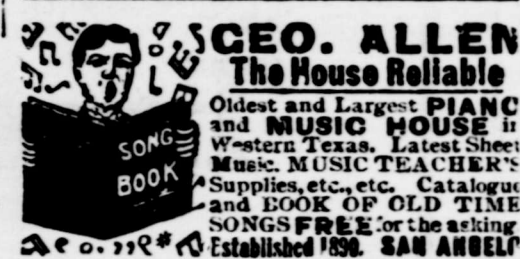
Kodak with Allen, ever State Bank. tfe.

FEDERAL FARM LOANS at 5 1/2 per cent interest, and 34 years and six months time on them. For particulars, see C. R. Rambo.

IMPERIAL RINGLET Rock eggs. \$1.00 per setting; A. & M. strain. O. W. Fagala, city. tfe.

SAVE RENT: Houses built on installment plan. See C. D. Shamburger, City. 4-24c.

Visit our used car department. We have some bargains in both "fours" and "sixes." One of two real snaps. HARDIN-BENNETT CO. Studebaker-Erskine



RHEUMALAX RELIEVES RHEUMATISM

Rheumatics, why suffer? When you can have relief so surely and quickly. RHEUMALAX is an internal remedy which removes the poison from your body by elimination or costs you nothing. Sold and guaranteed by Alexander Drug Store.

School Problems

Article No. 2 on "School Problems" by O. W. Fagala, Superintendent of Brownfield public schools.

Is the cost of schools in Brownfield and Terry county school districts too high? Not infrequently do we hear some one say that school taxes are becoming burdensome, and that the cost is too great. I shall not try to answer the question for you, but rather give some facts in regard to the question which will help you to better determine the stand you shall take on the question.

The United States Bureau of Education gives the average cost to educate a child through high school as being \$100 per pupil per year. One man will think that \$100 per child per year is not too much for him to spend for the education of his children while another man will say that \$25 per pupil per year is sufficient money to spend for education. The difference of opinion of the two men is not so much difference in the estimation each has of the value of an education as it is a difference in the view point. The man who is willing to spend \$100 or more on his child is thinking of the welfare of the child. He feels that the best investment he can make for his child is to equip him for a place in life. While the man who is complaining about the cost of education is thinking more about the amount of money he is paying when he pays his school taxes.

The following table gives expenditures per pupil for local maintenance and bonds in each district of the county for the present school term.

Needmore	\$33.49
Prairie View	20.13
Midway	25.16
Pleasant Valley	19.01
Red Onion	No tax
Poole	18.85
Happy	58.24
Hunter	39.82
Scuddy	32.17
Willow Wells	15.96
Sawyer	20.31
Harris	44.94
Challis	24.34
Johnson	46.22
Tokio	21.54
Wellman	31.91
Harmony	27.21
Forrester	63.54
Lahey	33.19
Gomez	30.03
Union	47.87
Meadow	36.28

Brownfield 45.08

These figures were obtained by dividing the total school taxes for each district by the scholastic enrollment of that district, and as many of you know the actual amount spent each year per pupil is less than indicated by the table since in many districts there are more students enrolled than there are scholastics.

Remember the above figures give the amount we spend at home on the education of our boys and girls. This is supplemented by \$15 from the state.

Since taxes are paid in a lump sum they appear large as compared with other expenditures which are considered very trivial by most people. \$45.08 cost per pupil in Brownfield district is a very small sum to be invested in school buildings, grounds, equipment, teacher salaries and other expense. This means a fraction over twenty-five cents per day for 180 days, leaving 185 days for other things than school. What will 25c purchase? A ticket to the picture show, a big red apple, and a 5c cold drink, and I am not knocking on these things for we all enjoy them and are glad for our children to enjoy them. But is not an education far more important for your child than many of the things for which you spend several times over the same amount of money. Think about these things.

Does it pay to educate? Every day spent in school pays the graduate nine dollars. This is shown in the following table, compiled by the United States Bureau of Education:

Uneducated laborer earns an average of \$500 a year for 40 years a total of \$20,000.

High school graduates earn an average of \$1,000 a year for 40 years a total of \$40,000.

This education requires 12 years of schooling of 180 days each, a total of 2160 days in school.

If 2160 days at school adds \$20,000 to the life income of the graduate, then each day at school adds \$9.02 to his ultimate earnings.

The twelve years these young people have spent in your schools add \$21,500,000 to their potential earning capacity.

Does it pay to educate? What chance will you give your child?

"POSSIBLE" SAYS TECH PROFESSOR

Professor R. A. Studhalter, head of the department of zoology and biology at Texas Tech, yesterday averred it "possible but highly improbable" that a horned frog had lived for 31 years within the sealed cornerstone at Eastland.

Prof. Studhalter said he knew of no scientifically recorded instance to substantiate the Eastland story but added:

"The toad could possibly have secured sufficient moisture and air through the pores of the cornerstone to keep him alive."

Fort Worth.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is asking all its affiliated towns to cooperate in an all year round fire prevention program.

Cleburne.—Correct industrial census of this city has been completed thru the cooperation of the local chamber of commerce with the Federal Dept. of Commerce.

Abilene.—All West Texas is beautifying and cleaning up following out a program announced by President Haynie and Manager Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Bledsoe.—Having successfully secured a druggist through the service of the WTCC, Bledsoe is now seeking a physician through the aid of the regional organization.

Friends

—you have made it easy for us to sell goods—**CHEAP IN BROWNFIELD**

Selling goods cheap has made it easier for you to get by and pay your bills, and have money left.

HOW—do we know that our prices are best?

BECAUSE—our sales are bigger each month. New customers coming in each day. The old ones all stay.

Never before has there been a time when we could sell as low as we can now. Avail yourself of these money saving prices—use the many conveniences we have provided for you—we will still make it better soon.

- 48 lbs. EXTRA HIGH PATENT FLOUR ----- \$1.84
 - GAL. DESERT GOLD PURE HONEY not guaranteed --- \$1.25
 - 1/2 GALLON—same as the above, not guaranteed ----- 65c
 - 10 lb. BUCKET SODA ----- 75c
 - 10 lbs. CALUMET BAKING POWDER ----- \$1.50
 - FANCY WINESAP APPLES (Washington) doz. ----- 31c
 - PURITY ALUMINUM OATS (big pkg.) ONLY ----- 15c
- Just think of it, less than 6c lb. Better lay in one or more for your chicks and turkeys.
- 5 lbs LIGHT HOUSE WASHING POWDER ----- 25c

Extract (Libby Brand) 2 oz bottle .. 15c

Armours Coffee, high qual., 1 lb can 46c

4-35c pkgs Peaberry Coffee ----- 1.00

9 lbs. Fancy Head Rice ----- 50c

Sliced Bacon, per lb ----- 34c

Palm Olive Soap, per bar ----- 7c

Pink Salmon, tall can ----- 17c

Pure Fruit Preserves 16 oz jar ----- 22c
(any flavor, any quantity)

Large Glasses Jelly, any flavor or
any quantity, glass ----- 19c

Pork and Beans, large can ----- 8c

Small can Evaporated Milk ----- 5c

Tall can Evaporated Milk ----- 11c

Remember we are for Brownfield and Terry county, and always ready to help in the development of both. All seasonable Fruits, Vegetables, such as Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Grapefruit, Lettuce, Cellery, Turnips, Spinach, Cabbage, etc.

POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM—Highest prices paid for these farm products.

FEED—Any kind of feed for your cows, baby chicks, laying hens, etc.

SEEDS—of every description, Field, Flower, Garden, etc. Onion Sets, Onion Plants, and Seed Potatoes. **HALF AND HALF SEED**—See us at once for your Half and Half Cotton Seed. Priced at \$1.65 per bushel.

Everything in gas, oils, accessories, Batteries, etc.—and the—**BEST SERVICE!**

DID YOU KNOW that you could buy a Silvertown or Radio Tire from us at wholesale price?

CHISHOLM'S

—LISTEN FOLKS—

We give you service with a smile. Also you will receive a dial with each dollar you spend with us. And that gives you a chance at our \$200 Radio, but if you did not hold the lucky dial, each dial is worth 50c on a Radio. Why not take a chance to get this beautiful Radio set without cost to you. And your groceries do not cost you any more at White & Murphey's than elsewhere.

WHITE & MURPHY

Just East of the Rialto Theatre

Phone 29

We Deliver

NEW SPRING HATS

Arriving daily. Hats for all occasions in the crocheted, visca and new straw braids. Prices for all.

We do Hemstitching 15c a yard

THE MILLINERY SHOP

Miss Marie Brown.—At Chapman's D. G. Co.

Back On The Job

Am ready for any hauling you want done. Just call 71 and I'll get right on the job.

S. A. Lauderdale

FOR SALE

Second hand oil stoves, electric stoves, water heaters, some good as new. Large selection at low prices.

LUBBOCK GAS APPLIANCE COMPANY

1308 Broadway, opposite Lubbock Sanitarium

Tokio School Notes

Our school is still increasing. We have some more new pupils this week. We have got our volley ball courts fixed up now, and have been playing some this week.

We played basket ball Friday with Gomez. We have won every game we have played this year. We sure have enjoyed playing.

Our singing school is going on at Tokio now. It started last night (Monday). Mr. Buckner from Snyder is teaching. We intend to have some singers before long.

Our Junior and Senior boys are working on their declamations. They intend to win something if possible.

If any other school wants to play basketball just come to Tokio. If we can't beat, we will sure give you some practice.

Following are the names of the pupils of the intermediate room that are on the honor roll for this month. Sixth grade—Doris Snodgrass, 95 3-7 percent, U. G. Lathan 95, Orlie Day 93 5-7, Flora Proctor 91 6-7; Jessie Snodgrass 91 6-7, Ethel Pippin 90 5-7; Fifth grade—Don Martin 90% Isabel Pfrimmer 92 2-3, Marguerite Anderson 93 5-6; Fourth grade—

Clyde Front 95 1-2, Arvil Snodgrass 94, Hershel Lovelace 93 5-6, Williard Norris 92.

We intend to have more on the honor roll next month for this examination week. —A Pupil

RIP VAN WINKLE FROG STILL LIVES

EASTLAND, Texas, Feb. 19 (AP).—The Rip Van Winkle horned frog, walled up July 29, 1897, in the corner stone of the Eastland County courthouse and liberated Saturday, was still alive Sunday afternoon and apparently enjoying the life he suspended nearly thirty-one years ago. He was in the custody of Traffic Officer Hammett and was being viewed by scores of admiring West Texans who believe more than ever that a horned frog can go for 100 years without food, air or water.

The frog was lifted out of its crypt in the corner stone by Eugene Day, Judge Ed Pritchard first took charge of the reptile, which first casually opened an eye and then wriggled in gratitude for its liberation.

Sunday the frog's mouth still was sealed, but otherwise it seemed to be functioning normally. It began to breathe a few minutes after it was lifted out of the stone Saturday afternoon.

El Paso.—H. L. Birney, president of the Broadway of America Association, and regional director of this state, will attend the conference to be held at Memphis, Tenn., April 20-21.

O. H. Garner of the Union community was out Saturday with the crowds here. Mr. Garner informed us that he had been kindly feeble during the winter and had not been out much.

Mrs. Frank Rickles of the Pleasant Valley community called Monday to renew for the Herald and Farm News.

ALTITUDE MADE JOKE OF ACTING

Former Miner Tells of Humor of Early Theater Days in Leadville.

New York.—Usually in the small towns it is the actor who laughs up his sleeve at the audience. But in the small town of Leadville, Colo., it is the audience which, nine times out of ten, enjoys more than one laugh up its sleeve at the expense of the actor.

A man who spent many years out in the West, and most of them mining in Colorado, and is now resident in New York, cited this fact recently while reminiscing, as very often he does, over the earlier and more adventurous stages of his career when, instead of cramping his knees in the subway and under tea-room tables, he swung them comfortably over a Mexican saddle, whenever he wished to go anywhere, or stretched them luxuriously by a "cow-camp" fire, whenever he wished to eat anything.

This man, having lived at every altitude from sea-level up to 13,000 feet, is well acquainted with the effect produced on the lungs and the respiratory organs generally by more rarified atmospheres than the one in which people live in New York. And he recalls quite clearly how, on the first night he slept at a height of 10,000 feet, he was awakened shortly after falling to slumber by a pounding in his left breast which turned out to be caused by nothing more nor less than his heart which, as his friends afterward told him, was struggling for more oxygen than he, in his slumbrous state, was giving it, and manifesting its annoyance at the sudden deprivation in this fashion. Till he became acclimated to the rarified air, which he did not do for a matter of several days, he was under the necessity, he said, of "catching his sleep" only in first snatches.

An Old Leadville Theater.

"There used to be a theater in Leadville," he said, "and, for all I know, it is still there. Or perhaps it has been replaced by a larger one where they have movies, vaudeville acts, operas, full-length plays and Max Reinhardt pageants all for the price of a half dollar, as we do in most of our movie houses hereabouts. But in those days the theater was a simple, modest structure and shows were only booked there every once in so often. Thus, as you see, the arrival of a troupe was a matter of great moment and importance.

"The occasion was usually attended by great ceremony. On the first night all of the population that could possibly be crammed between the four walls would be there, hungry for the entertainment, no matter how good or how bad it might be, ready and anxious to be moved to laughter, to wonder, or to tears.

"Of course, the actors, too, were heartened by the intense interest manifested on the part of the audience. And so, knowing nothing of the difficulties of breathing in that higher altitude, they would, if they happened to comprise a "song-and-dance" team, immediately launch into an intricate and lusty exhibition of dancing which left them, at the end of several moments, and as they tried to sing at the same time, gasping for breath in a fashion to which they were totally unaccustomed.

"They would then endeavor to sing the second verse of their song number, whatever it might be, and find themselves too breathless to do so. Sometimes they would try and drag the piece out to the finish, their sibilables and notes cut unintelligibly short and sounding very much like notes issuing from a wheezy organ pumped by some one who lacked the strength really to keep it going. Or they would give up the second verse in despair and stagger limply from the stage, wondering what on earth was wrong with them.

"If at the same time, the visiting thespians happened to be giving heroic and voluminous written melodrama with long, pompous lines, after the first few minutes on the stage they would have to slow up the verbal action of the play in such a way as to make it almost ludicrous, although, truth to tell, the "drammers" which used to find their way into the West in those days were, to any one with a sense of humor, sufficiently ludicrous without any supplemental ridicule being attached to them.

"If ever these actors or actresses played that town again, or any other town at the same altitude, they were more cautious in their opening moments. The song-and-dance teams, for instance, would come out at a walk, sing both verses of their song and both choruses and then, after an interval of several minutes, go carefully into their dance steps. Having performed these, at a modified pace, they would exit from the stage and, despite the applause—and every number always got applause—they would not come on again. This was sensible.

"As for the more dramatic players, they not only learned to speak their opening lines more slowly but they saw to it that their parts were not so liberally written. This, in itself, was an achievement of no small moment for the higher altitudes, since under no other circumstances have I ever heard of actors or actresses actually asking, of their own volition, to have their "lines" cut."

Reminding still further about the

exigencies of a winter in the West at 10,000 feet above the sea this westerner recalled how for several weeks, on one occasion, he was snowbound in a hotel which neither he, nor any of the other imprisoned patrons, dared leave even to cross the street.

Snowbound in a Hotel.

"The snow in that country," he explained, "hits your face like small particles of glass and cuts it very painfully. Moreover, the fury of the wind and the glaring brilliance of the snow blind one, so it is practically impossible to see where one is going. Even crossing such an ordinarily commonplace thing as a street—and, of course, the main 'street' in one of those western towns of those days was wider than Fifth avenue—one was liable to be beaten down by the wind and numbed into immobility by the cold. Thus it was a 'crossing' not without its risks. Finally, in order to establish some kind of contact with the stores across the way we dug a tunnel from the hotel to the cellar of one of them and thus were enabled to secure grocery supplies and other necessities.

"On one occasion I was walking up the main street of Leadville during the early stages of a pretty bad blizzard when I felt a sudden sensation in my chest as though some one had just pierced it with an icicle. I staggered into the hotel and my friends bringing up a mirror showed me that the tips of my ears and nose were white. Quickly they got some snow and rubbed them vigorously. Then they applied ice-cold water to the frozen members, gradually increasing the temperature of it till it got quite warm. After this they got hold of me and poured down my throat all the whisky in the place. For twenty-four hours after that I was unconscious. When I 'came to,' however, they told me I had had a narrow escape, an attack of pneumonia barely having been averted by their prompt treatment and the administration of whisky. Usually when a man got pneumonia at that altitude he was good for only about six days in this world, unless he could get him down the mountain to a lower altitude. Of course, when the weather permitted, we did this."

World Eating Less Food

Because Work Is Easier

Washington.—A general decrease in food consumption in the last two decades has been noted by the National Industrial Conference board. Meat, in particular, has decreased in use, the fall being 10 per cent. Mechanization of agriculture and industry and the accompanying decrease in manual labor was called a contributing factor to the decrease in food consumption.

According to the statistics gathered by the board, the use of wheat flour decreased 20 per cent from 1890 to 1923, and of cornmeal over the same period 75 per cent. These two foods are the base of a manual laborer's food and are an indication of the decrease in this sort of work, the board says.

Parallel to the decrease in the use of heavy foods by mankind is the decrease in the use of the horse, which formerly required about three acres each for maintenance. From 1910 to 1925, the board reports, the number of horses decreased by 21,000,000, thus leaving 15,000,000 acres of land for other uses. The board pointed out that the gradual disappearance of the horse is one of the contributing factors in the farm problem, because of the increase in surplus since the age of motorization.

Three Governors Were Neighbors in Boyhood

Topeka, Kan.—The governors of Kansas, Oklahoma and Montana grew to manhood in three adjoining counties of southeastern Kansas, but fate and politics decreed that the two Democrats were to leave this normally Republican state before becoming chief executives.

None of the three was born in Kansas, but all came to the Sunflower state in childhood. Gov. Ben S. Paulen of Kansas was brought to Wilson county from his birthplace in Illinois. Gov. Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma spent his infancy in Indiana before he lived in Neosho county, which borders Wilson county on the east. Gov. John E. Erickson of Montana was born in Wisconsin, but he soon was brought to Greenwood county, which borders Wilson county on the west.

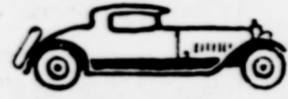
Governors Johnston and Erickson remained in Kansas until they were graduated from Kansas colleges.

"Seven Red Stacks" of Immigrant Goner

Butte, Mont.—No longer will the immigrant Irish miner deliver his ticket as he lands on American shores with the words: "Here's the ticket, bye. Put me off at Seven Red Stacks." For there are no more "seven red stacks."

The last of the great piles of brick that brought to the "Never Sweat" copper mine the distinction of being the most photographed mine on the "world's richest hill" has come down, and the shaft has become merely one of the ventilating shafts of the several Anaconda copper mining properties, now all linked in a network of tunnels.

More claims won't make an automobile perform at its best—but Conoco Gasoline will.. It meets every requirement of the Triple Test



THE triple test MOTOR FUEL
CONOCO GASOLINE
 *1 Starting
 *2 Acceleration
 *3 Power and Milcage

Mr. Farmer

If you are interested in good implements see us. We sell the P. & O., McCormick-Deering, Oliver and Case tools.

We have plenty of these implements in stock. Come and get yours now.

HOLGATE-ENDERSEN HDWE. CO.

"THE STORE WITH SERVICE"

Phone 92.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS.

GET YOUR MEAT

OR GROCERIES BY PHONE

Two ways to make your phone "save your heels" for your daily supply of meat or groceries—

CALL NO. 7-5

—and ask to have your order delivered. Or just inform us you are sending one of your youngsters for it. Either way you'll get the best in whatever you order.

Let us supply your table needs. We have everything in Meats, Groceries and Vegetables.

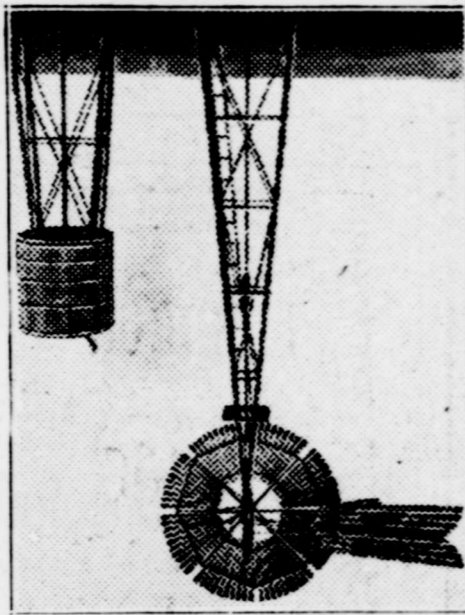
ENTERPRISE FOOD PALACE

We guarantee you satisfaction with both weights and value when you trade here.

WE NOW HANDLE
THE OLD RELIABLE
STANDARD WIND-
MILL.

It will give you years of service at small cost. See us when in need of anything the builder uses.

CICERO SMITH LBR.
CO.



HAVE YOU TRIED—

"that Good Gulf Gasoline?" Pull right up and let us fill your car. More mileage and more satisfaction! You're next!

BRICK GARAGE

Phone 118

INSPECTED DAIRY HERD

comes from a State Health Dept. inspected Dairy. Be sure to know the milk you give your children

OSCAR SAWYER DAIRY

TASTY DISHES

Temptingly prepared for those whose appetite need enticing and substantial food to satisfy the most exacting can be found at—

AMERICAN CAFE

The Herald one year \$1 in Terry and Yoakum counties.

Such a Fleeting Thing

By LOIS BROWN

DOROTHY WILLS looked out the window at a fat, sloezy woman who was trudging past with a basket on her arm and two children following her.

"That's what happens when you get married," she told herself.

At the sound of the boss' footsteps outside the door she returned to her typing, but not before she had glimpses of her silky bobbed hair in the mirror and her slender little white throat that Norman Whittaker loved to kiss.

"What's the use?" she asked herself as she tapped away at the keys. "Romance dies when you marry anyway. It's such a fleeting thing and you lose your job and your looks and your freedom." She thought of married couples she knew who did nothing but struggle for a living. There were children who had to be cared for and provided for, endless expenses to meet. Just an eternal struggle. Look at her own parents, for instance. Dad worked down at the Benton Lumber company from early morning till very late at night. And mother wore dowdy house dresses and slaved all day simply keeping the family alive. The same thing over and over again; make beds in the morning to be torn up that night, spend hours preparing meals to be eaten in a few moments, then more hours to prepare more meals to be gobbled up the same way. Where did you get? A whole lifetime of that! No, sir, Dorothy was to give Norman his answer to night and it would be a most emphatic NO.

Some quirk in the feminine brain made Dorothy put on her most alluring pink georgette that evening and when Norman came he was quite carried away by her loveliness.

"You are so dear," he whispered. "But, Norman, this makes it so much harder for me to say what I'm going to have to say," Dorothy told him sadly. "I've thought about it until I'm nearly crazy, but, dear, I just declare I can't marry—anyone. The woman gets so little out of marriage and the man doesn't get so much more. I believe we'd both be happier single."

"Then marriage doesn't mean to you what it means to me," he answered quietly. "I wouldn't attempt to persuade you, Dorothy, but I do believe I could make you happy, dear. I'd try so hard."

His earnestness hurt her. After a moment she spoke again:

"I can't explain it to you and I do love you, but somehow I feel I'd be giving up—everything, if I married."

"In that case I shan't ask you again. I don't want a wife who thinks she's made a sacrifice in marrying me."

Soon he rose to go, there was no protest, no reproach, but he could not bear to stay longer, he explained.

After he had left Dorothy went into the room where her parents were, and with utter weariness, tressed herself on the old leather couch that stood in the shadows and had offered her rest so many times before. With intuitive tact neither her father nor her mother asked any questions and soon the girl relaxed, her eyes closed, and she reviewed the events of the evening. The voices of her parents were low, almost mumbling as they strove not to disturb her. At last at the sound of her name consciousness was brought back to those in the room and she heard her mother say:

"I think Dot's asleep. Poor child's tired. I wish she'd give up her job and get married. She'd be so much happier. Nothing can take the place of a home and kiddies of your own and the companionship of a man."

There was a silence followed by a slight creaking of a chair. Dorothy was sure that her father had leaned forward and put out a hand.

"We're battle scarred, mother, but it's been worth it," laughed Mr. Willis gently. "Wouldn't we be lonesome without our children and each other now?"

"Why, if I hadn't married I'd be a hopeless old maid by now," laughed Mrs. Willis, "to say nothing of what I'd have missed by not having had you to chum with. We have been sort of pals, haven't we? I know I'm not strong on looks any more," Mrs. Willis went on, "but it doesn't seem to matter."

"Looks," answered dad indignantly. "Honestly, mother, you're lots prettier than when we were married. I really mean it!"

And there was a conviction that rang in his voice that made Dorothy know that he meant it. She sat up suddenly. Yes, sir, there was mother sitting in dad's lap! Mrs. Willis got up rather hastily.

"Stay where you are," said Dorothy. I got an inspiration. She hurried into the hall and rang Norman. At last a surly voice came over the wire.

"Norman, if you want to come over tomorrow evening and—bring a—ring along—" she said.

"Tonight!" he sang back over the wire.

"Nonsense, silly. Tonight's almost tomorrow now," she laughed, hanging up the receiver.

"Now, aren't girls a mystery?" he said, rubbing his tousled head.

SPREADS SUNSHINE AMONG SHUT-INS

Carolinian Has Given Away 80,000 Bouquets.

Greenville, S. C.—Spreading sunshine is the hobby of A. G. Gower, Greenville bookkeeper—figuratively, that is.

For eight years he has made and presented 80,000 bouquets to Greenville shut-ins, persons who are ill, and others.

Gower estimates that he cuts 250,000 blossoms annually from his garden, all of which are given away. The monetary return is nothing, but, he says "It is spreading sunshine wholesale, and my reward is so tremendous that it is boundless. I have a treasure house without limits."

He began his flower mission in a small way about 20 years ago. It was not until just after the World war in 1919 that it began to assume its present large proportions.

At that time he was asked to teach a Bible class in the United States Army Hospital No. 26, at Camp Sevier. "I'll teach the class," he said, "if you will let me bring the boys flowers every Sunday morning."

Then the work of spreading sunshine began in earnest. His flower garden became larger and larger, until today it occupies every nook and cranny of the half-acre plot around his home.

For 48 hours each week Gower is engaged with long columns of figures. But early mornings, late afternoons and evenings, find him in his garden caring for the flowers that have brought happiness to him and the persons who receive them. Saturday afternoons until dark he gathers the flowers for his baskets of bouquets.

Fault Not His

"We don't understand some of the things you said in that speech of yours," remarked a constituent to the member of the legislature. "Then," replied the member gently, "you should not find fault with me. What you do not thoroughly understand you cannot intelligently disapprove of!"

Detects Thunderstorms

A radio device has been perfected to give notice of approaching thunderstorms. A detector starts ringing a bell at intervals when a storm is still 200 miles away. When the storm is only half an hour distant, though the sky may still be clear, the bell chimes continuously.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

48 lbs Flour (guaranteed) \$1.85

Bkt. White Swan Syrup 83c

1 Gallon Catsup 54c

1 Gal. red and yellow Onion Sets 43c

No. 2 Hominy 9c

No. 2½ special yellow cling Peach 23c

3 lbs. Sun Garden Coffee with cup and saucer 1.53

10 lbs. Spuds 29c

1 lb. Stick Candy 18c

4½ lbs. Bucket Jelly 48c

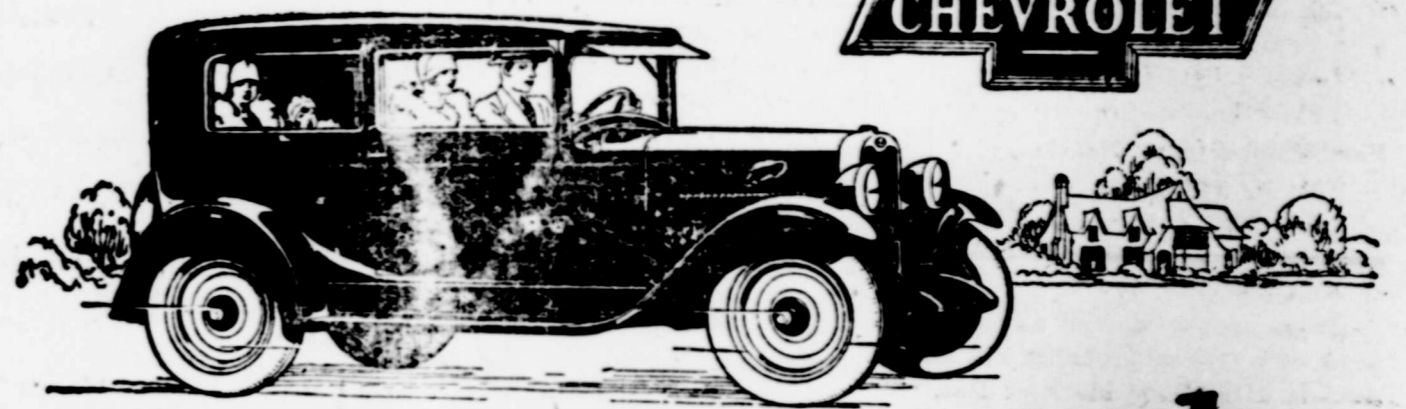
Saturday we will give double coupons on the Aluminum in the window.

W. R. LOVELACE

A great many citizens of Terry county are attending court at Tahoka this week, including several of the county officials, as the Collins case was called there Monday. We understand that a jury was secured Monday and the case went to trial Tuesday morning. It takes an accomplished liar to hand women satisfactory compliments

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



Smoother and more Powerful!

Performance that is thrilling thousands of new owners every day

The COACH \$585

The Touring or Roadster \$495

The Coupe \$595

The 4-Door Sedan \$675

The Sport Cabriolet \$665

The Imperial \$715

Utility Truck \$495 (Chassis Only)

Light Delivery \$375 (Chassis Only)

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available

Smoother—more powerful—more comfortable and more distinctively styled... the new Chevrolet is sweeping to heights of success the like of which no new car ever enjoyed before! In every city and town, Chevrolet sales are surpassing even last year's record, which made Chevrolet the world's largest builder of automobiles.

neering features including alloy "invar strut" constant clearance pistons and mushroom type tappets! A wheelbase of 107 inches! Non-locking four-wheel brakes! A steering mechanism fitted with ball bearings even to the front axle knuckles! And marvelously beautiful new bodies by Fisher!

No matter what car you may be driving—no matter what automobile of this type you have owned in the past—come in today! We have a demonstrator waiting for you—and proof is in the driving.



CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.

Subscription Rates
In Terry and Yoakum Counties
per year ----- \$1.00
Elsewhere in U. S. A. ----- \$1.50

Advertising Rates on Application

Official paper of Terry County.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following political announcements are subject to the action of the Democratic primaries the 4th Saturday in July, next:

For District Attorney:
T. L. Price.

For County Judge:
H. R. Winston.
A. L. Burnett.

For County and District Clerk:
Jay Barrett.
Rex Headstream.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
F. M. Ellington.
E. Brown.
Jim Cunningham.
J. W. Fitzgerald.
C. C. Prim.
J. M. (Mun) Telford.
B. S. Westbrook.
J. S. Smith.

For Tax Assessor:
Sam L. Pyeatt.

For County Treasurer:
Wilburn Pippin.

For Com. Pre. No. 1:
L. L. Brock.
W. E. Harred.

For Com. Pre. No. 2:
W. F. Stewart.
T. E. (Tom) Verner.
J. R. Whately

For Com. Pre. No. 3:
J. W. Lasiter.
W. E. Legg

For Commissioner Pre. No. 4:
G. M. (Mack) Thomason.

For Weigher, Pre. No. 1:
George D. Cardwell.
S. A. Lauderdale.
T. W. Moss.
S. F. (Sig.) Lane
Marion B. Stone

For Weigher Pre. No. 4:
R. A. (Richard) Crews.

Every once in awhile we hear of some city fellow, probably not known outside of his own block or flat, who has something "funny" to say about the small town and rural folks. Well, we had rather be a somebody or even just an average fellow in a small town than to be a nobody—unknown in a city. City folks may do lots of things that would look real small to small town folks, but we have better manners than to make remarks in our papers about it.

This is campaign year, and a whole army of folks are seeking places of honor if not emolument at the hands of the voters. We should know what these folks stand for before we vest them with power. This is especially true of any office having to do with law making. You already probably know how your county officers stand on most things, for they are your neighbors and most always your

friends, and you know them. But people seeking to be the executive of your state, or representatives, congressmen and senators, both State and National, or others having to do with legislation, should be questioned. If they become insulted and refuse to answer, that is a good sign that they should be left at home. Without doubt they have some ulterior motive for not answering you in a decent and orderly manner.

Your state paper gives you news of the state and nation; your farm paper gives you news of the farm both theoretical and practical; your home paper gives you the news of your home county, is a part and parcel of your community. Not only this, but personally and editorially the home paper stands for everything good and for the upbuilding of the community, religiously, morally and financially that you stand for. It is for your home, your schools and your church. It is a taxpayer the same as yourself, and feels every oppression or uplift that you feel. It is for your parcel of the community. Its readers are its neighbors and its friends. What paper then should stand closest with the people of the community? What paper is more eagerly read?

We often hear of soul-less corporations, but we have the first one to see recently. Most corporations, no matter how large, want to come into a town with the good will of all citizens, but this one seems to want to override not only the wishes of the people among whom they intend to build, but the officials of the town as well. They do not care seemingly that the outfit which they intend to build will ruin small home owners that have been here for years trying to help build up the country and make it prosperous for such institutions to come here. Not a whit. There are very few people here that seem to sympathize with them, and usually they are about the same nature—me and my wife, my son Tom and his wife, is their motto.

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better or for worse as his portion; that thru the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but thru his toil bestowed upon the plot of ground which is given to him to toil. The powers which reside in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried.—Emerson

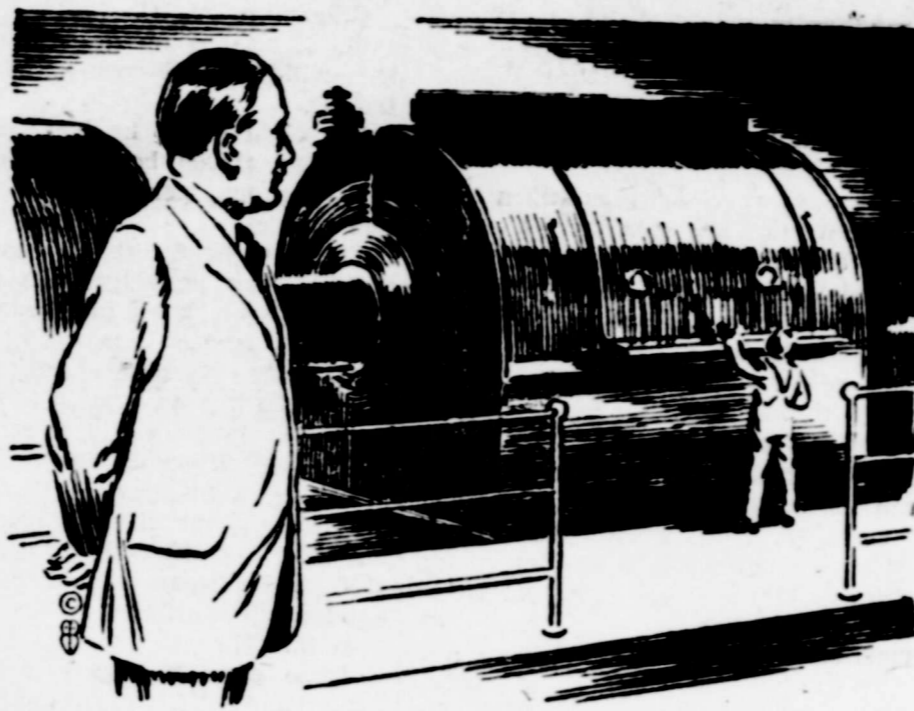
THE BACON!

Tell me not in mournful numbers advertising is a dream, for the business man who slumbers has no chance to skim the cream. Life is real! Life is earnest! Competition's something fierce! If for dividends thou yearnest, learn to parry, trust and pierce. In the business field of battle, molly coddles have no place. Be not like dumb driven cattle; be a live one in the race. Lives of great men all remind us we must bring the bacon home, and, departing, leave behind us footprints on another's dome. Let us then be up and doing, otherwise we may be done; still achieving, still pursuing—advertise and get the mon.—Waverly Press.

Prof. J. B. Jackson, principal of the city schools, was a pleasant caller of the Herald office this week with the coin of the realm for renewal.

B. W. Hahn was in one day recently to get on the regular mailing list and informed us that Mrs. Hahn was improving.

WHAT OF YOUR DEPRECIATION?



A MACHINE IS NEW ONLY ONCE—

Constant use brings depreciation and its owner must make provision for the time when it needs repair or quite functioning altogether.

SAME GOES FOR MAN—

In his youth he has strength, stamina, an alert mind. He's at his greatest earning power. But age brings "depreciation" for which he should provide.

The moral is **SAVE**. Open an account with the—

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Conservative Accomodative Appreciative
"A Good Bank—Soundly Managed"

V-I-C-T-R-O-L-A-S

We have just received a consignment of Victrolas both upright and portable, and a choice selection of records—melodies of "long ago," light operas, classic "hits" of today—snappy jazz numbers. All these musical joys at your command with a Victrola. Come in and let us show you their good merits.

PALACE DRUG STORE

"If its in a Drug Store, we have it"

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

Why They Don't Marry

Statistics show that the two classes of the community which least often marry are milkmen and fashionable photographers—milkmen because they see women too early in the morning, and fashionable photographers because their days are spent in an atmosphere of feminine loveliness so monotonous that they become surfeited and morose.—From "Meet Mr. Mulliner." by P. G. Wodehouse.

Beauty of Single Column

For thousands of years the world's famous architects and designers have found nothing so beautiful and worthy in building as the simple, classical column. The beauty of these fluted columns has been made available for use on every kind of structure, from the modest cottage to large public buildings, by the principle of pressed steel column construction.

Many Breeds of Rabbits

There are 18 breeds of domestic rabbits recognized by the National Rabbit federation as being distinctive in type. In some instances there are several varieties of a breed, alike in size and type, but with a wide range in color variation. These breeds and varieties are divided into two separate classes, or groups, known as "utility" and "fancy."

Hawk Bes's Lineman

While working in a tower on power lines near Saugus, Calif., an electric company lineman saw a bird's nest and he shoved it over with his hand. A hawk flew out and attacked the man so viciously that he fell from the tower. He was taken to the hospital with a broken leg, two fractured ribs and some bruises.

Worked Way Through

In 1661 Isaac Newton entered Trinity college, Cambridge (England), as a "sub-sizar." Fixed portions of food and drink were then called "sizers" and "subszars" were the students who, too poor to buy their own food, carried "sizers" for others and, as a condition, obtained their own free of cost.

What Does Slosher Slosch?

There are 16,837 ways of making a living enumerated in a dictionary of occupational terms issued by the British government. Among the odd occupations followed in London are: Sloschers, wuzzers, wofflers, peachers, younkens, swagers, tubbies, towers and toe flatteners.

Excellent Rule

Accusations are like stones—they can be picked up anywhere and hurled by any hand, however soiled. Why not follow the formula of the man who recently said, "I have made it a fixed rule never to utter anything derogatory to another's reputation?"

South Carolina's History

South Carolina seceded from the Union, to be the first of the Confederate States of America, on December 20, 1860. The history of this state is divided into the periods of discovery, exploration, proprietary and royal rule and statehood.

Many Contract Rabies

Horses, sheep, goats, hogs, chickens and animals of prey such as wolves, foxes, badgers and martens also contract rabies when bitten by rabid animals, and behave quite similar to rabid dogs, cattle and cats.

Professional Directory

JOE J. MCGOWAN
Atty-At-Law

Office in Alexander Bldg.
Brownfield, Texas

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD
Dentist

Phone 185 State Bank Bldg
Brownfield, Texas

SWART OPTICAL CO.



Eyes Tested, lenses ground, glasses fitted, 1015 Broadway.

TORIC LUBBOCK, TEXAS

DR. H. H. HUGHES
Dental Surgeon

X-ray Equipment
Office in Alexander Building
Brownfield - - - Texas



Wm. Guyton Howard Post No. 269, meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo. Glenn Harris, Com. Jim Miller, Adj.

Brownfield Lodge
No. 903, A.F. & A.M.



Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall

E. T. Powell, W. M.
W. R. McDuffie, Secretary.

G. W. GRAVES, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office in Alexander Building
Brownfield, Texas

M. C. BELL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office in Alexander Building
Brownfield, Texas



Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome

Dr. G. W. Graves, N. G.
L. A. Greenfield, Secretary

B. D. DuBOIS, M. D.
General Medicine

Office in Brownfield State Bank Building
Phone 161 Brownfield, Texas

FURN. & UND. SUPPLIES

Funeral Directors

Phones: Day 25 Night 148

BROWNFIELD HDW. CO.
Brownfield, Texas

LUBBOCK

MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC

6th Floor Myrick Building
Phone 1200

Ellwood Hospital

Nineteenth and El Tiana Sts.
Phone 902

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Complete Diagnostic Laboratory, including X-Ray and Modern Physic

Therapy

D. D. CROSS, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women

V. V. CLARK, M. D.
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy

J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

O. W. ENGLISH, M. D.
General Medicine and Surgery

G. H. ATER, D. D. S.
Dental Surgery, Pyorrhea, and X-Ray.

W. D. MCRIMMON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician

H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager

Puzzled Scientists

Many simple things still puzzle scientists. Water, snow and ice, for instance, are the same materials in different form. Water assuages thirst, snow creates it, and ice allays it more than water.

Lincoln Memorial Columns

The reason there are 36 columns outside the Lincoln memorial at Washington is because there were only 36 states in the Union at the time of Lincoln's death.—Liberty.

Choose

Life often offers the choice between the possession of power and the possession of joy. It is not often that the mighty can enjoy peace of heart.—American Magazine.

Noise Costs Money

Estimates place the cost of noise in the United States at \$10,000,000 a week. The loss is due to inefficiency on the part of workers who can't concentrate in noisy places.

J. D. MOORHEAD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

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

Lubbock Sanitarium
(A Modern Fireproof Building)

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children

DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine

DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine

DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine

MISS MABEL McCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Messrs. Jack Bailey and Orb Stice of Midland were visiting back in Brownfield, Sunday.

W. E. Winn of Gomez, was associating around amongst the others folks here Saturday.

Elder Liff Sanders, minister of the local church of Christ, attended the lecture course at Abilene Christian College last week.

A. L. Burnett was a visitor to Plainview, Sunday.

FIRE

All Kinds of Insurance



Man's best friend

OR



his worst enemy

FIRE INSURANCE
is always friendly!

Bonded Abstractor of Land Titles
in and for Terry county.

Five Percent Federal Farm
Loans. Also City Loans.

C. R. RAMBO

East Side Square Phone 1-2-9

Brownfield — Texas

PRETTY WASHINGTON PARTIES

Informal compliments for visitors, parties for last week's bride, club parties and teas honoring Washington's birthday have marked the week's calendar, also bridge foursomes with intimate friends have been enjoyed.

1927 BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. STRICKLIN.

The 1927 Bridge Club was delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Stricklin.

As it was Washington's birthday, the hostess chose a patriotic theme in appointments, using the red, white and blue colors and decorated the home with flags.

The table cut prizes were novel Indian pottery jugs and went to Mrs. Brownfield, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. McSpadden and Miss Crawford. Mrs. Wingerd scored high and received a pretty condiment set; Mrs. Bailey next to high received a pretty rose jar and Mrs. Cruce received consolation, a dainty china bon bon dish. Candy was served during the games.

Two courses—Chicken sandwiches, congealed vegetable salad, olives, radishes, potato chips and marshmallow and peanut brittle parafait with a red, a white and a blue candied cherry on top with Angel Food cake in red, white and blue,—were served. The plate favors were tiny silk flags. Miss Tapp and Mrs. Morgan assisted in serving. The guests were Mesdames Roy Wingerd, J. E. Shelton, R. L. Harris, Dick Brownfield, Joe McGowan, J. L. Cruce, F. M. Ellington, Ike Bailey, W. H. Collins, Homer Winston, Claude Hudgins, Jim Miller, Flem McSpadden, W. C. Smith, Dalton Lewis, Morgan and Misses Tapp and Sue Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowers had as their house guests Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith and S. P. Jr., of Stamford, Texas.

PARTY FOR LADIES OF THE WOODMAN CIRCLE.

The ladies of the Woodman Circle were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Neill. Games and guessing contests were enjoyed during the afternoon. Remembrances were brought for Mrs. Mulins and Mrs. Whisenant. A pretty pot plant, geranium, was sent to Mrs. Greenfield who has been sick and refreshments were sent to Mrs. Smith who was unable to attend. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served to Mesdames Head, Will Moore, Brown, Benton, Spear, Judson Cook, Mangum and W. L. Stewart.

Mrs. Henry Alexander with little daughter left Friday for Stratford to visit her mother, Mrs. Simms.

WASHINGTON TEA PARTY

The pupils of the high fourth grade with Mrs. Leo Holmes teacher, gave a tea party and program on Wednesday afternoon for their parents and friends. At two thirty o'clock in the auditorium a playlet was given—"His Shoes"—portraying the life of George Washington. There were twenty-nine characters and all were dressed in colonial costume with wigs.

Following the program all went to the fourth grade room where tea was poured by five pretty little colonial ladies. The room was beautifully decorated and the plates, cups and napkins had been daintily decorated by the children themselves.

MESDAMES COLLIER AND TOWNSEND ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Roy Collier and Mrs. L. A. Townsend entertained Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Wilson. Many pretty remembrances were brought Mrs. Wilson by the guests. Candy was served to the following guests: Mesdames S. W. Jones, Eunice Jones, W. D. Smith, Youree, Chester Gore, Claude Hudgins, Hunter, Weldon, W. G. Harris, Will Moore, Charlie Moore, Head, A. L. Burnett and Pace.

PREBYTERIAN SOCIAL

The ladies of the Presbyterian church entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander with a Forty-Two party. The high cuts were won by Mrs. Shelton and Mr. Ellington. Chicken sand-

wiches, fruit salad, hot tea, cherry pie with whipped cream and after dinner mints were served. Present were Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Dallas, Goodpasture, R. L. Harris, Jay Barrett, J. E. Shelton, John King, Ellington, Glenn Harris, H. W. McSpadden and Misses Wilson, Christova Sawyer, Carrie and Laula Head, Perkins and Eileen Ellington.

BRIDE HONOREE AT MRS. GRACEY'S SHOWER.

Mrs. Earl Williams, who was Miss Voncille Holgate before her recent marriage, was the honoree Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Walter Gracey entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home at four o'clock. A clothes line was in the living room and all the linens and things that could be hung on the line and brought to the bride by Miss Velma McClish, who acted as colored girl. The other gifts were brought in by girls. The honoree received many beautiful gifts.

A piano solo was given by Mrs. Dallas; a reading, "Cooking School" by Miss Mattie Joe Gracey; two vocal solos by Miss Kathleen Alexander and music by the orchestra.

Each guest made a wish and sealed it in an envelope and the bride was instructed to open only one envelope a day.

Misses Gladys Kendrick, Annie Bell Scuddy and Kathleen Alexander served hot tea and wafers to the following guests: Mesdames Dallas, Harry Longbrake, H. W. McSpadden, Dick Brownfield, Treadaway, Kendrick, Glover, McDuffie, Pounds, Dunn, W. W. Price, Brothers, White, Wingerd, Dalton Lewis, W. C. Smith, Woolridge, Scuddy, Geo. Bragg, Fagala, Baldwin, Walters, Flippin, Holgate, Homer Winston, and Misses Olga Fitzgerald, and Velma McClish, and orchestra that included Adolphus Smith, Barney Holgate, Lolin Flippin, Clovis Kendrick, and the honoree.

All registered in the Bride's book and if married, wrote the date and place of their marriage. The bride's and groom's pictures were on the back of the book.

FRIDAY FORTY-TWO CLUB WITH MRS. KENDRICK.

The Friday Forty-Two Club met Friday afternoon at three thirty o'clock with Mrs. R. M. Kendrick. High and low cut prizes went to Mrs. Dalton Lewis and Mrs. W. C. Smith. Both prizes were pictures. A salad course was served. The guests were Mesdames Brothers, Collins, Harry Longbrake, Downing, Townsend, Holgate, Griffin, Knight, Lewis, Smith, Flem McSpadden, Scuddy, Cruce, H. W. McSpadden, M. C. Bell and Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harris and Mrs. Bowers were shopping in Lubbock, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Alexander left Sunday for a short visit and business trip to Ft. Worth.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. O. W. Fagala entertained her Sunday School class of girls Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Oh Boy chewing gum was passed and all made funny faces or figures out of it. For this Miss Margaret Smith won the prize, an umbrella shaped bottle of perfume. Then slips of paper with the name "Washington" were passed and all were asked to make as many words with the name as they could. Miss Margaret Alexander made the most—one hundred and seven words, and received a cow shaped bottle of perfume. Then "Who are you with and what are you doing" was played, after which the hostess assisted by Mrs. Leo Holmes served ice cream and cake.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS HONORED.

Misses Drucille and Opal Cason of San Bernardino, California were honorees at an informal noon day luncheon Sunday at the hospitable country home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pounds. They are here visiting their mother, Mrs. S. W. Hicks. Others enjoying the splendid dinner were Misses Nelle and Lucile Flache, Violet McBurnett, Emma Jane Alexander, Belle Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn and family.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MISS STAFFORD.

Friday evening a group of young folks surprised Miss Hazel Stafford who is to leave for San Angelo with a farewell party. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and dancing. After which sandwiches and punch, which were brought by the guests, were served. The guests were Misses Mary Ann Bell, Lois Adams, Kathleen Alexander, Lou Ellen Brown, Lena Mae Ballard, Lillie Mae Bailey, Annie Bell Scuddy, Florence Holt, Gladys Kendrick, Georgia McPherson; Messrs. Clyde Eiche, Vance Glover, Collin Burton, Eddie Ballard, Silvin and Cy Tankersly, Maurice Hoffman, Ransom King and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Anthony Jr.

CLUBS SHOWER FOR MRS. WILLIAMS

Monday afternoon the S. S. S. and T. L. T. Clubs met at the home of Mrs. John Markham and showered Mrs. Earle Williams, the bride of the week. The honoree was blindfolded and a large basket containing the gifts were brought in to her. Forty-two was then played after which the hostess served sandwiches, fruit salad in an orange cup and hot chocolate to the following members: Misses Mary Kathryn Anthony, Bessie Thompson, Kathleen Alexander, Lillie Mae Bailey, Gladys Kendrick, Lena Mae Ballard, Lou Ellen Brown, Annie Bell Scuddy, Mrs. Earle Anthony Jr. and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left Tuesday for Levelland where they will make their home.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

All of the Circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the church. After a short business session a missionary program was conducted by the Louise Willis Circle. Mrs. Jack Holt told "What Women Want Most, politically;" "The Christian's Attitude Toward the Foreigner"—Mrs. E. V. May; "How a Down Town Church Served Its Neighbors"—Mrs. Gladys Green.

Piano Solo—Miss Helen Jackson. Next week is regular prayer week. On Monday the Blanche Rose Walker will have charge of the program. Subject will be "Jews."

Tuesday, "The Negro" will be studied; Wednesday "The Foreigner;" Thursday, "The Island, The Canal;" Friday, "The Mountaineer."

This Friday they are celebrating the Ruby Anniversary. All church societies of the county are invited.

Mrs. Frank Cox of Estelline and Mrs. H. E. Mullin of Turkey are visiting their brother, Mr. J. T. Auburg and family.

Miss Bernice Weldon was at home for the week end.

G. S. Webber and Dick Heath motored up to Hereford, Sunday, to get Mrs. Webber who has been visiting relatives there the past two weeks. Little Miss Katherine Jane Acker returned with her aunt for another visit.

WHO SELLS FOR LESS? Hudgens & Knight

**MORE BARGAINS FOR THE THRIFTY BUYER--MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE--
THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY.**

8 lbs. Swift Jewel	\$1.09	10 lbs Sugar	69c
East Texas Sorgum, per gal.	1.00	Sweet Potatoes, per lb.	3 1/2c
3 bunches Bermuda Onion Sets	25c	2 lb. box Snow Flake Crackers	29c
Barrell Cakes	26c	3 Minute Oats	23c
No. 2 1/2 Peach in syrup	21c	No. 2 Hominy	8c
No. 2 1/2 Hominy	12c	No. 2 1/2 Grated Pineapples	24c
Fig Bars, per lb.	14c	No. 2 1/2 Sliced Pineapples	26c

Hardware & Furniture Department JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS

9X12 STAR BRAND RUGS--(the price will please you	?
6 CUPS ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR	69c
ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILER	69c
14X18 SIZE PICTURE--framed--ONLY	98c
14 QUART GREY ENAMEL DISH PAN	49c
FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING (per square yard)	45c
SET OF 6 END WRENCHES (fits 12 sizes nuts)	\$1.25
LARGE WHITE ENAMEL WASH PAN	39c
SILVER KING WASH BOARD	49c

If you do not have a Cream Separator, let us explain how easy it is to buy one on our easy payment plan.

CLEAN FOOD

Prepared in a clean kitchen and served in clean surroundings should mean a lot to you. Bring the family and eat with us. Wholesome food well prepared at—

WHITE HOUSE CAFE

THE STAMPS QUARTET

The famous Stamps Quartet and String Orchestra representing the V. O. Stamps Publishing Company of Jacksonville, Texas, gave an hour and thirty minutes entertainment at the Grade School Auditorium Tuesday night, February 21st. The entertainment was featuring the latest popular songs by the quartet, and composition of their own by the orchestra. It was a time well spent to those that were present, and everyone left feeling that they had received more than the price of admission. Those that missed this affair missed an opportunity to hear some real good music and songs. Should they return to this country next season, do not fail to hear them.

Mrs. W. D. Smith was a pleasant caller at the Herald office last Saturday morning.

WILL MAKE \$700,000 INVESTED IN HOTEL

Proof of further constructive progress of Lubbock's skyline was substantiated here late yesterday afternoon when it was learned thru authoritative sources that four more stories, costing approximately \$200,000 would be built onto the Lubbock Hotel, Broadway and Ave K, within the near future, answering the demand for greater hotel facilities for Lubbock. Not only was it learned that the four story addition would be made to the hotel, but also that, eventually, a sixteen story structure would grace the present site of the Cova Hotel annex to the above mentioned hostelry.

The addition will place the total cost of the hotel at approximately \$700,000.

Herald wants ads bring results.

Get Ready

—FOR—

19c SALE

—JUST LOOK—

10 Quart Rinsing Pan
12½ inch Wash Basin
2 Quart Enameled Sauce Pan
10 Quart Galvanized Water Pail
Pencil Tablets, 140 sheets, 6 for
EXTRA—Beautiful fine pattern light weight
salad Bowl (one to a customer)

19c

A sale unique because it is a sale of new, clean, fresh stock—not a reduction of over stocks. Many other bargains too numerous to mention. Come early.

HARRIS

VARIETY STORE.

THINGS NECESSARY.

RIALTO

—PROGRAM—

Week beginning Mon. Mar. 5th

MONDAY—TUESDAY

WILLIAM HAINES

—IN—

"SPRING FEVER"

with JOAN CRAWFORD

NEVER!

has William Haines had a part to fit him like this! Caught in a tangle of romance and golf he meets more hilarious tribulations than you'd think possible! This is his great successor to "Brown of Harvard" and "Slide, Kelly, Slide!"

NEWS—COMEDY

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Wallace Beery and
Raymond Hatton

—IN—

"Now We're In The Air"

They're "aeronuts" this time!—in a picture that sets a new altitude record for laughs. Two dizzy airmen in an uproarious entertainment of nose dives and nonsense.

NEWS—COMEDY

—FRIDAY—

"Publicity Madness"

Lois Moran—Edmund Lowe
FOX VARIETY—COMEDY

—SATURDAY—

KEN MAYNARD

—IN—

"Land Beyond The Law"

This is a new Western Star the whole world is falling in love with—and his horse is wonderful.

NEWS—COMEDY

About the prettiest restaurant dining rooms we have seen in a long time is the White House Cafe. Mr. Edwards certainly did himself proud on that job.

MEADOW BRIEFS

By Aesculapias.

There is still a great many sick children in the community with a considerable sprinkling of grown ups. While there are not many seriously ill, a few are.

The Masons had their usual services on the 22nd at the hall. Several non-masons with wives and children were present as guests of members. Addresses were made by Prof Martin of the high school, Rev. Allen of the Baptist church and Rev. Duncan of the Methodist church. Refreshments were served and all had an enjoyable time.

It is fitting that we should at least once a year remember this great man and patriot, extol his virtues and to leave off his vices—for he was human—to his enemies and some recent biographers to enlarge upon.

Meadow school athletic fans all went to Lubbock to the basket ball tournament. Our boys didn't immortalize themselves, but took their defeat as good sports should. They should resolve to do better next time.

Mr. J. H. Daniel, living near Center school house northwest of Meadow, got mixed up with a bad humored horse Sunday morning and is laid up for repairs. He is going to do some desperate things to the aforesaid when he gets well and his courage properly screwed up, and—some doctor will get another trip.

Our old friend Mike Young filled the pulpit at the church of Christ Sunday.

The Rev. Preston lectured at the Methodist church Sunday on "Things Worth While." He had a large audience and seemed to please his audience greatly. He paid his respects to he-women, those who would ape the bad habits and manners of men.

He seemed to think that we are traveling the downward path and if something isn't done to stem the tide we will effect a landing at no distant day. Things don't go to suit me just exactly, but I guess the Rev. Gentleman can do as we surely will, just float or coast along with them, retarding their speed a little and perhaps they will desern the breakers and whirlpools ahead.

The old Ball has been going to the damnation pow-wows ever since I landed here a few years back, and will be whirling along when the Rev. and myself are explaining to St. Peter our reasons for not having a ticket to the entertainment just over the river Styx. Let's mix a little effort with the tears that came so easily during the lecture. Amen, to his pleadings for a better life.

Politics are warming up a little and the National candidates pretty well discussed.

What About Elfred E. Smith?

The coming campaign for the presidency promises to be quite unusual in many ways, but especially so from the standpoint of the churches. As a people and as voters we will be faced the first time in history with making a selection, at least in the Democratic party solely on the status of church fellowship—and wetness.

Religious sects have always been

intolerant, regardless of whether of Catholic or Protestant. In fact there has been a recrudescence of intolerance or we might truthfully say fanaticism and with it a reversion to immortality never witnessed in the Republic.

Al Smith, as he is familiarly called, has been before the American people prominently for the past five years as a candidate for the presidency. The past four years there never has been so much propoganda favoring any man at any time as we have had in his behalf. In his life published serially in World's Works, under the title "Up from the City Streets by Norman Hapgood and Henry Moskowitz, we get a glimpse of a street gamin who has risen to eminence by his own personal endeavors. Born poor like so many other men of prominence in our country, losing his father in early life, earning a living was a constant struggle. At seven years of age he was an alter boy in the Catholic church, a place he filled until 14 years of age. His mother was Irish, and after her husband's death, worked at the trade of umbrella maker, and with what Al could make at odd jobs, supported the family.

His first public office was that of subpoena server in the service of the Commissioner of Jurors. He continued to climb from place to place until he went to the assembly as a legislator, until he reached the Governor's Mansion, which he is now occupying for the fourth time by the vote of the people. His record is clean as the chief magistrate of a great state. His private life is above reproach. His views upon public questions are well known. He has two sins to answer for. He is known as a wet, and worse still, he is a Catholic. That is not quite as bad as being an evolutionist in Meadow, for here you can't be a school teacher if you were.

When the word Catholic is mentioned we at once think of the horrors of the Auto De Fe, of the Spanish Inquisition, of Smithfield and of St. Bartolomew; doctrine of transubstantiation, auricular confessions and the infallibility of the Pope. Of misgovernment of nations like Mexico, Cuba, Philippines and almost all other places where the Hierarchy has held sway.

In the April number of The Atlantic Monthly, there was published an open letter by a noted lawyer, Chas. C. Marshall to Gov. Smith, setting forth the claims of the Catholic church and pointing out certain parts of the constitution where there might be a conflict.

In the May number 1927, Gov. Smith replied to the questions asked: "I have taken the oath of office in this state 19 times; have served the State almost continuously since 1903. I have never known a conflict between my official duties and religious belief. No such conflict could exist. I have supported to the last degree the State Department of Education in every effort to promote our public school system. Since 1919—this item has grown from 9 to 82 million. In all this work I have had the support of all the churches of every denomination. What we need is more religion for our young people, not

less and the way to get more religion is to stop bickering among ourselves. You can probably agree that the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is second not even to the Presidency. During one-fourth of its history it has been presided over by two Roman Catholics, Roger B. Taney and Edward D. White." After answering the questions without any equivocations put by Mr. Marshall, he closes by declaring:

"I summarize my creed as an American Catholic. I recognize no powers in the institutions of my church to interfere with the Constitution of the United States. I believe in absolute freedom of all men and equality of all churches and sects. I believe in the absolute separation of church and state; strict enforcement of the provisions of the constitution. I believe that no tribunal of any church has any power to make any decree of any force in the laws of the land. I believe in the support of the public schools as one of the corner stones of American liberty. I believe in the principles of noninterference by this country in the affairs of other nations, and I believe in the common brotherhood of man and the common Fatherhood of God."

"In this spirit I join with my fellow citizens of all creeds in a fervent prayer that never again in this land will any public servant be challenged because of the faith in which he has tried humbly to work with God." Can he make the American people believe it?

But he is wet! Most of our presidents were very wet most of the time. A majority of the prohibitionists are or were wet in practice. The great State of Texas was always wet as long as it voted on the question. If put to a vote it would still be wet. There is considerably dampness yet, occasionally. This holier than thou prohibition rot is enough to disgust a strong minded mule. All classes of citizens regardless of wet or dry unquestionably believe that the laws of the land should be enforced. I have always been a prohibitionist, am yet. As a physician I never prescribed it neither before nor since the Amendment. But as a citizen I resent the implication that because a man is wet he is necessarily dishonest. I am not for Alfred E. Smith for President.

Gila Monster Is Mascot for Coeds at Fresno

Fresno, Calif.—There's the bulldog of Yale, the Princeton tiger, the Army's mule and California's golden bear, but the fair coeds of Fresno State college have a mascot even more ferocious. It's a heloderma horridum, or, in campus English, a gila monster.

Hela hails from the Arizona desert where he was a blanket pattern for Navajo squaws. Now he poses as a life model in Dr. George F. MacGinitie's biology department and winks his nictating membrane and waddles his four chicken-toed feet as Mildred Reeder, his chief attendant, feeds him.

Hela is five years old, 16 inches long, colored coral pink and black and has a disposition that belies his reputation as a deadly reptile. He is fed a hard-boiled egg every two weeks, but in times of famine can live six months on the stored-up fat in his tail.

And a Great Improvement

Kids naturally believe in evolution anyway. They think they're an improvement on the old folk.—Kokomo Dispatch.

When Soil Freezes

Soil does not freeze at 32 degrees but requires a temperature of 2 to 3 degrees below the freezing point of water.

Good Rule for Life

Be useful where thou livest, that they may both want and wish thy pleasing presence still.—George Herbert.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

—you can get more miles to the gallon by having your car filled with Magnolia gas and oils. And as for those tires and tubes, there's no better made than "United States," and we handle 'em. Let us fix your flats for you?

Miller & Gore



COAL! COAL!

We have on hand a large shipment of the best COLORADO COAL. Can't we send you out a ton or more? Just call our number and we will deliver it to you very promptly. PRICES RIGHT.

C. B. QUANTE

Phones 108 and 158

BROWNFIELD

LOOK NEAT

If you want that dress or suit to look like new for spring, send it to—

City Tailor Shop

PHONE 1-0-2

CITY BARBER SHOP

Becoming Bobs for every type of feminine kind. We please the most exacting. Send the children in as they will have the same attention as if you was along.

DEE ELLIOTT, Prop.

GENUINE RODGERS TABLEWARE

SPEAR FILLING STATION

Brownfield HARRED & STEWART Texas

Open day and night. Gas, Oils, Tires, Tubes and Accessories. We repair all makes of cars. Trade here and get a chest of Rodgers Tableware. Only station making this offer. One card with every 25c purchase. Cards good until July 1, 1928.

Read The Herald \$1. Per Year

TAKE NOTHING "JUST AS GOOD"

Insist on the genuine Magnolia Products. They have been tried in the furnace of trials of the most rigid tests, and have stood the gaff. The following filling stations sell our products:

Retail Stores: QUALITY, SNAP 'Y, EVERYBODY'S AND CHISHOLM BROTHERS.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

PHONE NO. 10.

TOM MAY, Agent

IT WILL PLEASE HER

Your photograph neatly framed is the best gift that you can give her at any time—and the cost is so little that you should remember her regularly. It will take only a few minutes of your time.

—DON'T DELAY—

—ARRANGE NOW FOR A SITTING—

ALLEN STUDIO

—Over Brownfield State Bank—

BLACKSMITH SHOP OPENED

I have opened up my shop again for the spring farm work as well as all other work in this line, and will appreciate a share of your business.

—W. D. LINVILLE—

All work guaranteed

Opposite Depot

A PRETTY WAVE

—to her hair enhances the features of any woman and makes her all the more charming. To have that wave ALWAYS is one of her secret "beauty hopes!" And why not? Its so easy to attain by having one of our curls.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR

NEW PRICES ON BABY CHICKS

Until Further notice we quote the following prices on baby chicks:

Leghorns each	12½c
R. I. Reds and B. Rocks, each	15c
Mixed breeds, each	10c

Get you hatches in Saturday or Sunday for hatches scheduled to start each Monday, please.

BOB HOLGATE

—At East End Main Street—

Crimson Rambler's Great Love

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

BATTERED didn't begin to express the havoc wrought in Barber's big frame, when they carried him off the football field and swiftly to the nearest hospital.

After they had finished with him—the nurses and surgeons—Barber looked out from his multitudinous bandages with mournful eyes and sensed the truth.

"No more football—for me?" he essayed to smile. "You've been over-generous with your bandages, haven't you?" he queried.

"Not more than you needed, my lad," said one kindly surgeon. "Aside from a seriously smashed knee, you have a twisted wrist, a dislocated collar bone and a slightly cracked nose bridge."

"But apart from that I'm quite all right." Barber's twisted smile hurt the tender hearts of those nurses who had helped the surgeons patch up the battered player. "Suppose I'll have to take to addressing envelopes for a career."

"Or writing poetry," suggested the surgeon. "It's certain you'll never play football again and—the country's going to miss you, my boy."

The nurses turned away. Barber's fine mouth, despite the effort he made, was quivering. A beloved idol he was and now he lay physically shattered and rudely sundered from all that made life interesting.

There was one, however, who looked upon Barber's plight with eyes that had a glint of triumph in them. She, the girl whom Barber wanted to marry, had persistently refused to marry a professional football player. Perhaps, now that football as a profession had been snatched from him he would listen to reason and take up some business which would mean a regular salary and some kind of definite future assured.

Marcella never quite knew whether it was a touch of snobbishness on her part or whether she dreaded being merely the wife of the famous Barber.

"At any rate," she had often said to Barber, "I would much prefer to love a man who made his living by means of his brain power instead of his bodily accomplishments."

"You don't love me, Marcella, or you wouldn't mind my profession being what it is—it is perfectly honorable."

So in the hospital Barber lay there thinking over all that Marcella had said and realized that she certainly had a right to her views. Certainly athletes could not be called interesting as a whole.

And as week upon week went by and Barber still lay in the hospital the time began to hang heavily upon him. Tired of reading, bored with cross-word puzzles, quite fed up with his own inner resources, Barber fell

Santa Fe Improvement Program for 1928

Railways serving a growing country are never finished. They must add yearly to the number of cars and locomotives in order to care for increasing traffic. They must build extensions and provide second and third tracks. They must provide larger terminal yards and longer and more sidings. They must provide heavier bridges and larger and more commodious stations, roundhouses and shops.

This expansion in facilities requires additional cash investment in the railroads of this country, amounting to over half a billion dollars annually.

The Santa Fe proposes to spend 45 million dollars on its program for enlargement of such facilities during 1928.

Orders have already been placed for 3,850 new freight cars, 75 all-steel passenger train cars, and 771 miles of new steel rail, of which 490 miles will be 110 lbs. to the yard and the balance 90 lbs. When this steel is laid the Santa Fe will have 2,182 miles of 110 lb. rail all laid since January 1, 1925. Orders have been placed for steel for bridges, ties have been purchased, and work on more second track and other improvements is in progress.

The Santa Fe puts this large additional investment of new money into its property to increase its capacity, to render service, to promote safety, and to take care of the growing needs of the country it serves.

W. B. STOREY, *President*

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System.

AVERY Premium Lister



An all-crop lister

Where high winds and sparse rainfall are a constant danger, the Avery Premium Lister saves crops and increases profits. It is truly without limitations because it handles all dry- and windy-country crops with equal ease. A close examination will emphasize three outstanding features.

(1) To change from one crop to another is only a few seconds' job, and no tools are needed, due to quick detachable, combination and special hoppers.

(2) Hopper is mounted on the beam, getting rid of planting and seed spout troubles. This location is made possible by a compensating device under the planting gear.

(3) Better and more uniform work is assured by a leveling device on the beam which maintains equal pitch at all times.

The Avery Premium Lister uses all of the many Avery hoppers, plates, etc. It does unusually good work in any crop. Milo maize is listed without cracking the seed. Cotton and other crops are handled to meet seasonal and personal requirements.

In addition, the Avery Premium Lister is easy to handle, does its work with a minimum of wear and breakage, gives long years of economical service. Each of its unusual success is Avery's century of experience and the world's finest implement factory. Come to our store for complete demonstration.

There is a full line of famous Avery walking, riding and tractor plows, tillage implements, and Champion harvesting and haying machines.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

a prey to depression. It was his little red-haired nurse whom he nicknamed Crimson Rambler because of her hair and her natural tendency to ramble happily all over the place in search of amusement for her patients, who brought him some modeling wax.

"It's what children love to play with on a rainy day. Now you just start right in and try to model me or that bad post—whichever interests you most."

Barber laughed and pressed the soft clay with fingers now sensitive to suffering and strangely unlike his own strong hands. As a matter of fact, Barber had always had a secret longing to model things but had crushed down the feeling lest he be considered a first-class nut.

And so, in another week's time there was a most amusing array of tiny figures standing upright on his bedside stand. Nurses short and nurses tall—nurses smiling and nurses glum—and a generous sprinkling of white-robed surgeons and a kiddie or two all joined in that curious group of small images.

But glove all Barber's eyes had taken on a new interest in things about him. The depression was gradually giving way to something a little hidden fires bursting outwardly into flame.

And that career of art, started in so curious a way, was to carry Barber to the very heights, for the little figures standing so bravely there in the hospital, held that in their workmanship, which only the master hand can give.

Marcella felt her heart beat triumphantly, for surely now she would say yes to the question which Barber had so many times asked.

It was through Crimson Rambler that the dragging forth of a sculptor-to-be took place, for in her ramblings about she came across one who was well in a position to express a verdict on those little nurses, surgeons and children.

And when they were carried care-

fully away to the great one's studio for inspection, a tear squeezed through the dark-brown lashes of Crimson Rambler.

Barber saw it and his heart gave a great bound.

"Darling!" he cried swiftly and seized the white hand hanging limply beside his bed. "Would you have loved me if I had still been a football player?"

"I would love you if you were the ash man," Crimson Rambler admitted.

Barley Long in Use

It is said that barley is the oldest food of man. Several varieties, one the sacred barley of the ancients, were known to the lake dwellers of Switzerland. It was cultivated in ancient Egypt and was also the chief bread-stuff of the Hebrews, Greeks and Romans.

House of Worship

The word "joss" is a corruption of the Portuguese word deos, meaning God. Joss house is a term applied to the Chinese temple, or house for the Chinese mode of worship. It is a colloquial term.

Mixture of Languages

The name applied to the natives of Guam is Chamorro. The Chamorro dialect spoken in Guam is a polyglot mixture of Spanish, Malay, Yagul Indian Iingo and various Polynesian tongues.

Thin-Skinned Onion

Scientists have discovered that a single onion will freeze at 30 degrees above zero, but that a basket of them is safe from the wintry blasts at temperatures as low as 22 degrees above.

Peculiar "Medicines"

In the Middle Ages powdered human bones in red wine was prescribed for dysentery, while the marrow and oil extracts from the bones were used for rheumatism.

A BILL TO CUT MANY RESERVE BANK SALARIES

A bill to reserve the Federal Reserve Act, by forbidding flagrant waste and extravagance, by forbidding the rediscout rate to member banks being placed at a higher rate than 3 per cent, by fixing a maximum limit on the salaries drawn by more than ten thousand persons employed by the Federal Reserve system, reducing the salaries drawn by the chairman of boards from the present high maximum of \$50,000 to a maximum of not more than \$15,000, reducing the salaries drawn by the governors of branch banks from the present high maximum of \$50,000 to a maximum of not more than \$15,000, reducing the salaries of 23 deputy governors of branch banks from the present high maximum of \$40,000 to a maximum of not more than \$10,000 and directing the Federal Reserve Board to reduce in like proportion the salaries of two hundred-odd other officers of the Reserve system, and forbidding the payment of exorbitant salaries to any of its employees, and for other purposes.

Cong. Tom Blanton said in introducing the above bill that "when the Federal Reserve Act was passed, Congress fixed the salaries of the members of the Federal Reserve Board at \$12,000 per year, but ill-advisedly left it to said board to fix the salaries of other officers and employees of the Federal Reserve system."

Mrs. Myrl Hill has been making some extensive improvements on the American Cafe, which adds greatly to the appearance of her place.

J. C. Grimes was in from Lahey Tuesday. He seems to be bothered greatly over the pink boll worm question.

SAFEST



SAFEST AND— MOST CONVENIENT

No fumbling in every pocket for loose bills and change—no "stalling off" of a creditor because of not having the ready cash—no carrying large amounts of cash on your person—and no wondering later on where some of your money went.

WRITING A CHECK—

eliminates all that. It serves as both a record and a receipt for every dollar you spend. It's positively the safest way to pay out money.

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT TODAY WITH THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BROWNFIELD

"SERVES TERRY COUNTY"

Capital, Surplus and Profits

\$65,000.00



When you come to town you are looking for the place where your dollar will buy the most in value. Figure with us on Federal Tires. Phone 4-3

IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE CALL—PHONE 43.

CRAIG & McCLISH

"Where Service is Our Pleasure"

Phone

43



Contours are the foundation upon which artists build. An unbecoming bob can never be beautiful. Skilled operators will instantly know the correct bob for your type. Try us.

B-I-G-G-U-N & S-H-A-G

Needmore School Notes

(Too late for last week)

We have been having some very disagreeable weather, it snowed Thursday, which was nice for the farmers who had been breaking their land.

We had singing at the school house as usual Sunday night, and had some visitors from Meadow. They were greatly appreciated.

Our school is progressing. Some claim we have the largest enrollment in its history.

Several new families have moved into our community recently.

Miss Flora Nolen left Wednesday for McCaney where she will visit her sister and friends.

Mr. Asa McMullen left Monday for Lamesa.

Mrs. Hix returned home Monday

from Slaton where she had been visiting.

Because the girls of the seventh grade did not have their lessons they had to make the boys in their class some candy.

Tuesday we had a Valentine box. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. We had several visitors and there were many valentines given.

The Harmony basket ball team unexpectedly visited Needmore which after a thrilling game Needmore was defeated.

Miss Irene Dobbs was carried to the Lubbock Hospital for an operation last week.

—A student.

Las Cruces, N. M.—Irrigation and reclamation will be major phases of the Western Regional Conference to be held here March 15-17 by delegates from 11 western states.

In the Day's Catch

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

WILBUR took his man from the country postmaster and said, "Mr. Stacey, know of any place 'round here where I could work for my board this winter?"

"So you want to farm it, eh?" Mr. Stacey said with his usual twinkling smile.

"Why not? I don't want to go back to the city; and I know that Rhode Island Reds are not apples but hens, and that the young son of a bull is not a bullet."

"Wal, you ought to do a pile of farmin' on that knowledge, my boy, but, howsomever, I'm not the man to stan' in the way of a young man goin' back to the soil. Hum—let's see." His eyes twinkled. "You go up to Laurel Hollow—up to the Hillview farm. They need a man there and need him bad."

"I'm the one they are looking for," Wilbur said as he started off.

"Laurel Hollow," Wilbur mused to himself. "Ought to be about right for a busted-down poet."

He began immediately to walk to Laurel Hollow. He had good reasons why he wanted the job, and right off. The summer in the hills had won him back to fair health after the long grind of his work in the city, but he hated to go back, until he was stronger, to the same routine—and he almost wished he never had to return. Then he was short of funds.

A half hour later he faced the farmhouse on the Laurel Hollow road. "A wonderful view to feed my soul—and good, old-fashioned food to feed my tummy. Yes, I think they need me badly," he concluded.

The door was opened at his knock, and he was looking into brown, pretty eyes, and a girlish face that was as pretty as the eyes.

"Yes, this is Hillview. Please come in," her clear voice said cheerfully. He stepped into a room as cheerful as the voice, and he explained his errand.

Her eyes widened, and a little smile crept into the brown depths. "Yes, we—we do need a man to help—us—"

She paused and looked at him, an odd look in her eyes, a look that gave him a queer thrill—the first glance of those who in some mysterious way accept the promise of comradeship.

He agreed to her terms readily, and it was settled without much trouble. He was to come the next day.

His weary feet were light on the way back, and his voice was happier as he stepped in the cross-roads store and post office to tell Stacey of his good fortune.

"Got my job, Stacey?" he announced.

The old man blinked over his glasses. "What's that?"

"I say I'm hired—for the winter and I hope forever; and I'll show you I haven't forgotten what my old man pounded into me on the old home farm."

Stacey gasped. "Why, gosh—a mighty, man, you can't live up there?"

"Well, why not?"

"Why, I sent ye up thar jest for a joke. Thar farm was left to the girl Janice Ransom. She came and opened it up this summer, an' she's tryin' to run it—guess she jest come from some school whar she was studying, only her money gave out, and the old place was left to her by her granddaddy jest in time to help her out. She's livin' thar alone—you can't go up thar with her alone. She agree?"

"Sure. So you did it as a joke?"

Wilbur answered, a bit stunned. "Yep, had no idea she'd take you. Didn't she say nuthin'?"

"She hired me."

"Wal, 'twon't do here. If you's married, be all right."

"We're going to be."

Stacey gasped again. "What's that?" Wilbur told him.

The old man's strangled exclamation followed him down the steps, but outside Wilbur paused. She surely had hired him—that much was certain, and he would go on that basis.

The next day, with some doubt in his mind, he hired a team to take him and his luggage to the hill farm. It looked as cozy and as welcome as on his previous trip.

As he stepped into the house, he noted two things: the girl's quick friendly welcome, and an old silver-haired lady who was busy in the kitchen. A lead went from his mind—with the old lady on hand, there was no chance of scandal.

His sense of inner happiness deepened as the hours of the afternoon went by. It was a pleasant place; he was competent, although his banter with Stacey indicated otherwise; and the girl—somehow he knew that she was glad to have him there.

He drove down that evening to the store for supplies for the house a memory of her brown head bent over the slip she made out for him following him the whole way.

Stacey greeted him with a serious face. "She fixed it, I've found out. The minute after you left, she hired old Mrs. Clem to come up. She's a clever one, and I guess she liked your looks."

"You're right. And don't forget, deacon, that I liked hers. And besides, we'll be married one of these days."

Stacey blinked. "This is gittin' to be too fast a world for me. By gad, young man I believe you!"

Joke That Became Serious

By DUFORD JENNE

TWO ladies sat rocking on the broad veranda that faced the sea, and, as they rocked, they talked. And always their conversation came back to Elaine Endicott.

"I never knew before," said one of them—the one whose son had nearly gotten himself engaged to Elaine the summer before—that Elaine was fond of fishing!"

"My dear Frances," retorted the other, who had a daughter who had never been nearly engaged to anybody. "All the men at this hotel are out after blackfish. Anchored off Twin Brothers reef. The girl hasn't quite lerve enough to go out and sit on the reef with no excuse at all, so she becomes devoted to the art of catching blackfish. Do you see?"

Frances Goodrich nodded. "I believe you are right," she said.

"Of course I am right!" persisted Isobel. "Whenever I hear that Elaine has taken up a new hobby, I immediately think, 'Cherchez l'homme.' She nearly broke her neck riding horseback because Phil Congdon was a horse lover. She learned golf to play with Reginald Jones. She became wild over motor boating to catch—oh, forgive me, Frances!" as a look on the other woman's face reminded her that she was actually going to bring in the name of her son. "I wasn't thinking—"

"It's true enough," admitted Mrs. Goodrich, "but I am responsible for her failure. I told Bill I would not consent to any marriage with Elaine Endicott and he had the good sense to see that a pretty face and a knowledge of sports was not enough for him. Where, by the way, is Muriel?"

"Muriel? Why, I believe she's playing a two-handed bridge with old Mrs. Gunnison. Muriel is so unselfish when others are concerned."

It was a beautiful day, with a gentle wind that rippled the blue water and rocked the fleet of rowboats anchored beyond the reef. From the veranda it was possible to distinguish the occupants of those boats. But as night-fall approached there would be idle speculation along the veranda as to which one of the fishermen would have been most favored by luck.

Lunch was over and likewise those naps indulged in afterward by the older guests when Muriel came up to her mother.

"I am going rowing," she said.

"Alone, dear?"

"Oh, yes, mother dear."

"Very well. Don't be gone too long. You know how mother worries!"

Three hours later Mrs. Goodrich looked up from her cards to where her friend was standing by the veranda rail, scanning the water. "Good gracious, Isobel!" she called out.

"What is the matter?"

"Why, Muriel went out rowing three hours ago, and there isn't a sign of her anywhere?"

"Well," said Frances, comfortably. "Muriel can swim, and she can stand up and wave her arms if she has lost an oar. There are plenty of people around. Don't worry. Did I tell you I had a telegram from Billy? He's running down from the city in his launch. Doesn't know just what time he'll breeze in, he says, but probably this evening."

The minutes passed. Muriel didn't appear. Then some one called attention to the fact that there seemed to be a couple of boats pulling in from the reef already.

"Luck must have been awfully good or perfectly rotten or they think it's going to blow," remarked Mrs. Goodrich's partner.

Mrs. Goodrich laid down her hand and, rising, walked over to her friend. "It is time Muriel was showing up," she said. "I'm dummy. Let's walk down to the dock. We'll get a view around the point."

There was nothing to be seen around the point, however. Then, "Why, that isn't two boats coming in from the reef!" exclaimed Mrs. Goodrich. "It's one boat, towing another! And the person in the front boat—why, it's Muriel!"

Mrs. Goodrich's partner waited in considerable annoyance for that lady's return. But Frances, in sheer curiosity, had forgotten she was playing bridge as with Isobel she waited impatiently for Muriel's arrival and explanation.

Muriel greeted them cheerfully. "I'm melted into a grease spot!" she exclaimed. "So please take my news calmly and don't get me excited. Elaine has eloped with Bill, aided and abetted by me."

"Elaine has eloped?"

"With Bill!"

"Exactly, mother. Exactly, Aunt Frances. Been in the works some time. Elaine was to go out to the reef; Bill to run down in the launch; yours truly to go out and tow in the rowboat. I had to take a roundabout way so as not to arouse your suspicions and have you sending out after me or something equally silly. They'll be married in Bass Cove at six and come here directly for forgiveness."

"Oh, Muriel!" said Mrs. Goodrich reproachfully, "how could you?"

"My dear Aunt Frances," said Muriel. "I couldn't refuse dear old Bill if he had asked me to elope with him myself. I should have done it!"

The blackfish fishermen came home at dusk, but, as many a woman remarked that night, the best catch that day wasn't made with a hook and line.

JOHN DEERE

I-M-P-L-E-M-E-N-T-S

The most reliable and the best balanced tool on the market.

BROWNFIELD HARDWARE CO.

Hardware - Furniture - Undertaking

OXYCETYLENE WELDING

—THE KIND THAT STAYS—

WELDED!

The time of year has arrived when the farm tools must be put in shape for the season's run. Sometimes a broken part can be welded just as good as new and save you a great deal of money.

TRY US ONCE.

McSPADDEN'S

Battery, Radiator & Electric

—DRIVE IN—

—and let us fill your car with "That Good Gulf Gas" and high grade oils. Remember our number if you need any repair work done on your car.

Phone No

1-5-7

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Hunter School Notes

As this the first time the Hunter news items have appeared in the Herald, we won't bother you long this time, but will promise to do better next week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lyon accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pycatt of Brownfield motored to Sudan, Sunday, Feb. 19th for a brief visit with some of Mr. Lyons' friends that he hadn't seen for a number of years.

Mr. Deward Williams visited Lonnie Rutherford Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Rose Baldwin of the Forrester district spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Avis Minny.

Mrs. O. M. Minny is reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. Jack Lyon and Arp Farrell of the Forrester district spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon.

Mr. Deward Williams spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Machen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Zahary motored to Abilene Friday for a brief stay with relatives. They also took Mr. Zahary's grandmother, Mrs. Ward home. She had been visiting them for sometime. They returned Sunday and report a splendid trip.

Mr. Lee Lyon is erecting a large storage tank on his lower farm which is occupied by Mr. Williams.

The singing given at Mr. McNews Sunday night was largely attended.

A number of the young people took advantage of the splendid day Sun-

day and went kodaking in the afternoon.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR SPRING PIGS

One of the most important factors in successful and profitable hog production is raising a large percentage pigs in litters farrowed. When proper sanitation measures are not observed the mortality among little pigs often run as high as 25 to 50 per cent, materially increasing the cost of producing pork. The use of sanitary hog barn equipment and houses which offer adequate protection against the cold spring weather will aid greatly in raising a high percentage of the young pigs, says the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Implement Manufacturers.

If possible, the new crop of pigs should be raised in a lot which has not been used for hogs for a number of years in order to prevent round worm and other infection. In any event the hog house equipment should be of steel, concrete or similar construction which can easily be disinfected and which will not harbor disease germs of any kind. Portable houses which are placed in a new pasture each year should also be scrupulously cleaned and disinfected before the spring pigs arrive.

Floydada.—Floydada served 500 guests at its annual chamber of commerce banquet with a cast of less than \$100. All products were of that county.

LIGHT & POWER



All the power and light you want, and when you want it. The best SERVICE possible for Brownfield people, by a plant owned and operated by and for the Tax-payers of Brownfield.

E. D. JONES
Utility Superintendent

ROY M. HEROD
Collector

YOUR OWN POWER AND LIGHT PLANT



THE CHOICEST GRADES OF LUMBER

Satisfaction with the construction of your new home depends a great deal on the quality of lumber that goes into it. Outside the weather elements must be considered. Inside the heat, cold, dampness and dryness. And only lumber of the choicest grades will "stand up" through the years!

And That Is The Only Kind We Handle---

C. D. SHAMBURGER

"ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL"

-SATISFACTION-

Surely there must be a lot of satisfaction in buying your groceries where you can be sure you are getting the very best that can be bought. We handle the very choicest in canned and bottled goods and always keep a fresh supply of vegetables and fruits. Just

Phone

8-3

—and we will deliver your "needs."

BROTHERS & BROTHERS

COTTON SEED

I have been appointed agent for Western Wonder Cotton Seed, developed by Summerour & Son of Vernon, Texas. Leave your order with me.

W. L. BANDY

—at FARMERS PRODUCE—

WASHKOWSKY'S OLD SHOE

We call the attention of the American Bankers Association to the case of Mr. Washkowsky of Brooklyn. Mr. Washkowsky is hard working and thrifty, but like so many of us his education is defective; who is to blame for that we don't know. Mr. Washkowsky has been saving a part of his weekly wages for a long time, but hadn't told Mrs. Washkowsky where he was depositing his nest egg. That was a mistake, probably, but an inquiry into it belongs to another branch of education with which it is probable the bankers association cannot be held to have any concern.

But with Mr. Washkowsky's depository it has. He chose for that purpose an old shoe. He kept the shoe and its mate in his closet, and up to the other day had tucked away in one of them savings amounting to \$350. On that same other day Mrs. Washkowsky, rummaging Mr. Washkowsky's closet like a good housewife, seeking what she could throw away or transfer to another place where Mr. Washkowsky couldn't find it, as is the habit of good housewives, found this same pair of old shoes. We suppose she said to herself, Mr. Washkowsky not being present to have it said to him, "Isn't that just like a man?" and acting thereupon just like a woman she sent the shoes to the cobbler to be repaired. It was either that or the ash barrel for them, and being frugal and Mr. Washkowsky paying the cobbler bills anyway, she sent them to the cobbler.

A distraught man was Mr. Washkowsky when he next went to make a deposit in his old shoe. "What new place," he asked in that martyr tone affected by husbands on similar occasions, "have you found for my old shoes?" Mrs. Washkowsky told him, expecting to be praised for her thoughtfulness. Women—but that's another branch of education.

Mr. Washkowsky went to the cobbler and found his shoes, but not the money, which we cannot but feel is not remarkable. We hope he will find it, but he hasn't yet, which again should cause no astonishment.

But what we would like to hear from the American Bankers Association is what steps it is taking to discourage people of maple habits from keeping their money in shoes, shoes, mantle clocks, behind wall pictures, under floor boards and similar places. We have made no exact calculation but from casual evidence we are inclined to believe there are enough funds hidden away in such places in this enlightened and progressive country to pay off the national debt. Not that we advise paying it off, because that would leave congress nothing to fuss with Mr. Mellon about; but if deposited in banks our banker might have some to lend when we need it, which he now never has; he says money is very scarce. We hold it is not; it is merely in Mr. Washkowsky's shoe.

Seeing that we have been pursuing education, or something called that for several centuries, we cannot but feel this is a bad showing and that the bankers association is somehow responsible. It hasn't sufficiently impressed on the people that it has banks and what they are for. Mr. Washkowsky hasn't heard. And there are a lot of him in this country.—Kansas City Star.

Faith's Defender

"Defender of the Faith of God" was a title assumed by Abd-er-Rahman in 929. "Defender of the Faith" was a title conferred in 1521 by Pope Leo X upon Henry VIII of England in recognition of the latter's treatise, "Assertio septem sacramentorum," (1521), retained by succeeding English sovereigns.

Think Farm Children

Superior to City Bred

Wellington, New Zealand.—Farm children are superior to city reared children, says a national report on a survey of the physical growth and mental attainment of the boys and girls of New Zealand. Superiority of farmers' children was most pronounced at the age of thirteen.

The survey included 20,000 town and country children ranging in age from ten to fourteen and was carried out by Dr. Ada Paterson, director of the health department's division of school hygiene, and Dr. E. Marsden, assistant director of education.

Will Written on Egg Shell Termed Valid

Brooklyn.—Wills have been written on eggshells, coalbins and bedposts, and might possibly be tattooed on the shoulder of an heiress and remain valid. Crenna Skellers told of these among other unusual legal documents in a talk on "The Power to Make a Will," given at the Academy of Music.

Among surprising provisions in wills of historical people, Miss Skellers announced that Gouverneur Morris willed that his wife's income be doubled if she married again. Thomas Paine, she said, although commonly considered an atheist, bequeathed his soul to God. Many Southerners, including George Washington, she revealed, freed their slaves in their wills.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED!

We take this privilege of thanking our many satisfied and constant customers for their support and patronage. We will see to it that you will always be welcome at this store and will get a square deal.

JONES DRY GOODS, INC.

Brownfield, Texas

R. A. Hoover, Mgr.

Watch Our Windows
each week—there will
be bargains for you!

Men's good work
shirts, guaranteed
2 for \$1.50

Boys Stonewall!
—DUCKENS—
Size 16 and up
98c

32 inch Gingham
good grade, per yard
12½c

32 inch La France
—GINGHAM—
—Fast colors—
19c yard

—TOWELS—
with fancy borders
18x36
6 for 98c

New Dresses,
—Coats and Hats—

Special price on all for
the next 10 days.

Colored Linens
up to 1.25 yd. going at
79c

—SATEEN SLIPS—
all colors
½ regular price

All Remnants ½ regular price

EATON WORKING FOR BIG DAIRY SHOW AT PLAINVIEW

Lubbock.—D. F. Eaton, President of the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show Association, is a man who practices what he preaches.

Last week he sent out about a thousand letters to dairy breeders and producers, county agents, chambers of commerce, vocational agricultural teachers, home demonstration agents and others over 54 Panhandle, Plains and Sub-Plains counties, and urged that they begin making plans to cooperate in the first dairy show that will be held by the association at Plainview, April 3, 4, 5, and 6th, this year.

LUBBOCK TO HAVE OVER 8500 VOTES

Lubbock county will have a potential voting strength of more than 8500 for elections during the coming year, a check-up at the office of County Tax Collector I. F. Holland showed yesterday.

A total of 7,447 poll taxes have been paid, 5,718 of them being from the rendered rolls. There are 131 under age exemptions and the official estimate that there will be at least 1200 overage voters taking part in elections.

Mrs. Grady Brown underwent a serious operation at Clovis, N. M. last Wednesday, but is reported as being improving as fast as could be expected.

We had a renewal this week from Mrs. L. T. Brooks of Tyrone, N. M. Mrs. Brooks was one of the old timers in this county, and writes us that she read the first copy of the Herald, then called the Terry County Voice, published at Gomez in 1903.

AN EIGHT-LEGGED CALF BORN AT WINTERS

Winters.—A freak of the animal kingdom, representing the cattle tribe was presented by an ordinary milk cow owned by Joe Bulsterbaum, who lives two miles west of Wilmeth, a village west of here.

This was an eight-legged calf, the front part of the body having two legs extending in opposite directions from the ordinary fore legs, while the rear part of the body is separated and perfectly formed.

Rev. D. D. Johnson dropped in on the Herald recently with a renewal.

When a village youth makes a flying trip to the city he usually has a bird of a time.

Some men will stand up for the fair sex anywhere—except in a street car.

D. P. Williams, prominent young farmer of the Hunter community was a pleasant caller at the Herald office Saturday.

C. B. Hester had us send the Herald to two of his relatives at Corsicana. This is a good way to advertise the country.

When a man keeps his wife in the dark, he shouldn't expect her to make light of it.

COMMERCE HOTEL EUROPEAN PLAN

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

This entire hotel has been remodeled and repaired. Every room has been gone over and finished like new as well as all the furniture and fixtures. Here you will find as good rooms and accommodations as can be found in this city at any price and my price will remain the same, 75 cents. I want to thank all my customers and friends for the liberal patronage they have given me, and assure them that I am in position to give them as good and comfortable rooms as they can get anywhere, and at a price they can afford to pay.

MRS. DIMPLE JONES, Manager

GOOD LUMBER

Everything to Build With. We handle good Coal too.
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

IHC AGRICULTURAL SHORT COURSE

—AND—

COMMUNITY MEETING

ADMISSION FREE



H. S. MOBLEY

Discusses Soils, Poultry, Dairying, Live Stock and Community Building



GRACE MARIAN SMITH

Discusses Food, Home Conveniences, Canning, Health and Sanitation



G. L. SMITH

Authority on Fruit, Potatoes, Gardens, Corn, Alfalfa and other field crops.

22 Reels of Agricultural Moving Pictures, Demonstration Material, Large Illustrated Charts, etc. Auspices Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company, in co-operation with the people of this community.

TIME—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MARCH 8-9. PLACE—FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Pure Bred English White Leghorn Chicks

Get them at the Brownfield Hatchery. Mr. Holgate personally inspected our flock before selecting them for his customers.

"The kind that lay—are the ones that pay!"

S. F. LANE

Terry County Farmers Buy Good Implements

Hudgens & Knight, local dealers of this town assert in a recent interview that Terry county farmers are quick to realize the value of good farming implements. They say that those who buy only the better quality of plows, tillage equipment, etc., are those who have learned from experience that the so-called cheaper kinds serve only to make trouble and result, almost always in unsatisfactory crops.

I have been noticing the buying of implements in this time for a considerable length of time," states Mr. Bruce Knight, "and it is quite a common thing to find that every day, more and more farmers appreciate the quality to be found in what has been proven the better line of implements. Folks in this part of the country aren't going to be satisfied with just any old kind of plow or planter any more. They're finding out that if they want good crops they've got to plant with good planters, till the soil with the best tillage implements and harvest with only the finest machinery. He went on to say that the original cost of an implement doesn't seem to affect its sale as much as it has in past years.

"You know," remarked Mr. Knight, "it used to be when a farmer was choosing between two or more similar plows, he invariably bought the one at the lowest price. Today, it is different. He buys what has proved to be the best in the experience of thousands of users."

They handle the well known Avery line, made by B. F. Avery & Sons of

Louisville, Ky. He said: "Of course I believe I have the finest line of farm implements that is made. It's not just because I sell them that makes me believe it, either. Its more because so many buyers of the Avery goods come back again and again for more equipment. They tell me that they are satisfied with Avery performance—and that's the acid test, I guess.

The slogan of the Avery organization is "there is no substitute for experience," and according to Mr. Knight, this is proved by the statements of his customers.

GUNTER COLLEGE TO MOVE TO LITTLEFIELD

Littlefield, Feb. 25.—Gunter Junior College, a Church of Christ school which has been located at Gunter, Grayson county, will open here next fall, the chamber of commerce announced last Saturday.

The citizens of Littlefield have deeded 1,280 acres, which is to be divided into city lots and 10-acre tracts. A residence will be erected on each tract and each tract will be supplied with one cow, 2 hogs and 100 chickens. The colonization plan will be adopted and John R. Freeman, the president of the college said that 100 of the tracts and 50 lots have already been bought from the college.

The school expects to open Sept. 15 with an enrollment of about 400. Construction of an administration building, two dormitories and four dwellings for teachers will begin in the next 30 days.

Hale Center.—Work is nearing completion on a new one-story brick building here.

HUDSON STRAITS FOUND ICE-FREE

Airmen Discover Outlet of Bay Blocked by Floes From North.

Toronto, Ont.—Unexpected conditions in Hudson straits, the outlet of Hudson bay to the Atlantic and therefore of the new Hudson Bay railway trade with Europe, have been discovered by a Canadian government aerial survey party during the last three months.

Hitherto it has been claimed that the straits were not open for navigation for more than three months in the year. Some authorities placed the period at one month—late August and early September. Two months was generally accepted as about the limit. The most favorable estimates never placed the closing date for navigation later than mid-October. Yet October 15, 1927, in the straits, dawned fair and warm. Airmen climbed into their machines and soared out over the lonely Arctic waters. No ice was in sight. Not only were the straits free of it, but none could be discerned in the southern reaches of Fox channel.

November came and still there were no signs of ice. The weeks passed and late in November a patrol northward into Fox channel returned with the information that an ice pan was slowly drifting southward. Not till the first week in December did it reach the straits. By December 10, the airman reported that a huge ice pan blocked the western entrance to the straits, stretching from Nottingham island to the coast of Labrador.

Straits Never Freeze.

It is believed the straits never freeze over. The current is too fast. However, each autumn, ice drifts down from Fox channel into the western end of the straits and through the straits, to the Atlantic. Green, tough Arctic ice, which the summer sun could not melt, but only reduce to great irregular chunks. Vast fields of this ice drift into the straits.

The straits, however, are from 50 to 100 miles in width and the range of vision of a man on board ship does not exceed 12 miles. Hence the government has thought it possible that there might be open water in the straits the year around if a ship's captain knew where to find it.

That is a question yet to be determined. But whether an open chan-

nel through the winter exists or not, the fact was established that this year the straits were free of ice until December 10.

Navigation in Hudson straits in 1927 was open as long as it was on the Great Lakes. Unless 1927 proves to have been an exceptional year this fact will revolutionize opinion respecting the possibilities of the Hudson bay traffic route.

The aerial survey party has established three bases, at Nottingham island at the Hudson bay end of the straits, at Wakeham bay midway through, and at Cape Burwell on the Atlantic. The distance from Nottingham island to Cape Burwell, that is, the length of the straits, is 450 miles. **Linked by Wireless.**

The expedition left Sydney, N. S. July 15 last, arrived in the straits in September, had its bases established and was ready for flying October 15. It is in almost daily communication with Ottawa by low wave wireless. Since October 15 the straits have been under daily observation of these pilots, aloft in their cockpits. Air patrols have been carried out in three directions from each base—east, north and west, so that an area 100 miles wide and 1,000 miles long has been flown over almost every day.

The greatest dangers they have reported come from the granite cliffs which form the shores of the straits. They rise hundreds of feet. In fair weather they are not dangerous but in a fog they are a serious menace. Woe to the flyer who misjudges their position.

The Hudson Bay railway, it is expected, will be complete by 1929. The Hudson straits aerial survey will remain at work until the spring of that year, by which time it will have compiled detailed information respecting conditions on Hudson straits that will facilitate the new stream of navigation expected to develop. Quite possibly a permanent air patrol will be maintained to reduce the hazards of this bottle neck.

Happy Hymns

Hymns are meant to be offerings of objective praise, not expressions of personal self-abasement. The true hymn-singer is very like the lark. He cannot help singing, he is so glad. Children are our excellent exemplars in this. They are always ready to give thanks, melodiously. Our hymn-books should provide an outlet for this urge, not divert it into channels less spontaneous.—London Daily Telegraph.

Poetry of Earth

The poetry of earth is never dead. —Keats

HAVE YOUR GLASSES FITTED

Dr. Millard F. Swart of Lubbock will be at the Boone Hunter Drug Store, Brownfield, to fit glasses on Wednesday, March the 17th. Meet him there.

SWART OPTICAL CO.

Myrick Bldg.

Lubbock, Texas

JERSEY HEIFERS FOR SALE

I have a number of Jersey heifers, all to be fresh in the near future, for sale on fall time. See them at my place 2 blocks north and 1 block east of square.

J. C. Bohanan, Owner