

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY BY STAYING WITH A SURE FARM

Chamber of Commerce

By the Secretary

Requires Much Licking

Have you been supplied with the new postage stamp commemorating the Battle of Yorktown, where Washington licked Cornwallis. They are just twice the size of an ordinary stamp and if one had many letters to stamp, his "licker" might become pretty weak.

Cotton Pickers Coming

A considerable number of cotton pickers are coming into the country and if the movement keeps at the present rate we will be well supplied. The Chamber of Commerce is receiving letters almost daily and the writer notices that most of them come from counties located just off the Plains which would indicate that the bulk of the crop in that territory has been gathered. The United States Labor Bureau at San Antonio has arrangements made to transport pickers from that section at \$3.00 per head, the pickers agreeing to let the transportation come out of the first cotton picked. We had a letter from a man at Mena, Arkansas, wanting to bring people from that section at a cost of \$10.00 each, but farmers to whom we talked concerning the offer were of the opinion that the price was above our reach.

May Get Good Reduction

We were represented at the cotton rate hearing before the Railroad Commission last week and information coming to day, is, that a reduction amounting to something like \$1.40 per bale in the rate from here to Gulf ports, will likely be granted, which will result in a saving in our freight rates of something like \$40,000.00 on the present crop which of course would be passed from the buyer to the grower.

No Definite Railroad News

We have been asked a number of times concerning the present status of the application of the Texas & Pacific Northern, and from the best information that we are able to procure, the railroad people are ready to commence almost immediate construction, as soon as the Interstate Commerce Commission grants authority; but this is not likely to come before January, as there is a considerable lot of evidence to be studied, with oral arguments before the commission as a strong probability. If the permit is granted, the time of construction will be about right for us as the crop will be mostly gathered and numbers of people will be able to get work on the line and in addition to this, we will have a market for a part of the enormous feed crop that has been made.

May Hold 7 Million Bales

This, Tuesday, is the day that the Texas Bankers Association holds its meeting in Dallas, for the purpose of taking some action concerning the holding of approximately 7,000,000 bales of cotton off the market for one year. Which is a plan proposed by the Farm Board and the Cooperative Marketing Association. It is hoped that some plan will be adopted that will prove successful and that the small town banks will not be expected to carry the whole load.

Santa Fe Ry Giving Pickup and Delivery

Officials of the Santa Fe Railway announces that the company now has in effect a pick-up and delivery service.

All interstate freight is now delivered free, and shipments to points in Texas are picked up and carried to the local station.

A. R. Smith was awarded the delivery contract here, and merchants and business men are cordially invited to make full use of the new service.

This new service does not apply to carload shipments, nor case of freight going in or coming out of the state. A few special items are also excluded from this service among which is high explosives, and shipments of that nature.

Mrs. Mon Telford, Miss Lucille Webb and Mrs. Arch Fowler were working long hours recently to get the tax rolls ready for the Commissioners Court.

A DRIVE OUT REVEALS THE NEED OF PICKERS

Most of the Maize and Row Crops Headed or Cut and Shocked. Corn Still all in the Fields. The Cotton Crop Appears to Be Hardly Touched Yet.

The writer had a seat in the car with Claude Hudgens and wife and K. B. McWilliams and wife late Sunday afternoon for a short drive over a portion of Terry county, to see what effect two weeks of tolerably good gathering weather had done to the cotton crop of the county. While we found that a black streak had been made in most fields, it was fast getting white behind them again, and in front of the pickers it looked like a snow bank. But oh! what a very small streak has been picked compared to the entire fields.

We note that most of the maize fields have been headed, and the hogari either cut, or headed, but the corn fields are standing without

having been touched. Of course this is as it should be, for the maize and hogari will blacken if allowed to stand in the fields, while the corn will stand all winter without the least damage unless we have a lot of high winds and rain. In the meantime, the cotton does not seem to be damaging, and is now going up almost every day while it remains in the fields.

The route traveled Sunday afternoon was down the railroad past Lahey, west to Gomez and home, which includes some of the best farming lands of Terry county, and they have good crops out that way this year.

Prominent Woodmen Circle Ladies Coming

Members of the Brownfield Grove No. 462, Woodman Circle, are getting ready for a big meeting of the Society to be held at the Odd Fellows hall, October 24th. Mrs. Jennie Lindbloom, District manager, of Amarillo, has been here making arrange-



MRS. ETTA DAVIDSON

ments. Visitors from Seagraves, Tahoka, Slaton, Floydada, Meadow, Plainview, Post and Lubbock, will attend this meeting. Mrs. Etta Davidson, of Houston, National Director and State Supervisor, will be the guest of honor.

A banquet will be held at 7 p. m., and Mrs. Davidson will be escorted to the hall by the Brownfield degree



MRS. JENNIE LINDBLOOM

team in full uniform, where the welcome address will be delivered by Mrs. Ruth Moore, Guardian. This will be responded to by Mrs. Davidson, who will make the principal address.

Topics will be the society's home for aged members and orphan children at Sherman; a school of instruction, class initiation and other features. So let every member come and make this a meeting to be remembered.

Tomorrow is Turkey Pooling Day Here

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the district courtroom is the time and place set for the meeting of turkey producers of Terry, Yoakum and other South Plains counties who wish to join in the movement to meet and formulate plans for marketing them.

An Old Timer Renews For 20th Odd Time

When Jack Frost begins to appear in the fall of the year and paint the leaves red and gold and orange, we at once begin to expect a letter from our old friend, Mrs. L. T. Brooks, way out at Socorro, N. M., and in this letter, we always find a money order for the prevalent price of the Herald. Twice the price has been raised since she drifted into New Mexico from Texas, but she has made no outcry. She started paying one dollar per year, then \$1.50, and the last time she sent us \$2.00. She, perhaps knows nothing of the cost of newspaper production, but thinks we do, and that we are not robbing her on the price. She has been on the list as a subscriber for 22 years since we owned it, and if we mistake not, she was one of the charter subscribers when the paper was printed at Gomez nearly 28 years ago. We know there are lots of people in the county who have.

Mrs. Brooks left Terry county the week that the first train reached Brownfield. Not that she was afraid of being that close to a train. No sir, but she got a good offer for her land in southwest Terry and her property in Gomez, and decided to try her fortune in the new Sunshine State of New Mexico, and together with her mother, did not stop this side of the foothills of the Rockies. She selected her homestead and settled down in one of the rich valleys. She has never returned to the old home county that we know of, but has in her letters always expressed great admiration for the old timers here, and she always writes a letter with her remittance, telling us of herself as well as the prospects in that country in general. And she has always been loyal in her expressions of the new home as she was to Terry county when she lived here.

Owing to the fact that teachers were given good salaries in the new country, Mrs. Brooks has been teaching most of the time since she went to New Mexico, finding schools near her most of the time, but usually returns to the homestead in the summer. In her letter she tells us that they are having their share of bums as well as we, but they are usually called "auto bums" out there, and come into the valley and expect the people to feed them through the winter. She remarks, however, that under a new law in that state, they are making it hot for the professional bums, and they are moving on. At present she lives in Socorro and drives out to her school every day.

W. B. Stinson has opened a pool parlor in the R. A. Locker building on west side of the square, opening it on the club order to comply with law.

The Herald reports the Levelland jail empty for the second time this year.

according to J. A. Johnson, president of the Terry County Turkey Association.

Remember the date and be on hand if you wish to join the pooling movement this year, as all preliminary matters will be threshed out at this meeting, according to Mr. Johnson. It is a recognized fact that the turkey crop of the United States is light this year, and the growers have a chance of making some money on their birds this year.

One of Our Ministers Prepares For Winter

Preachers are usually busy people in the summer. They not only have their regular churches to look after, but in many cases they are called to other communities to hold summer revivals. Sometimes they are paid well for their services, and sometimes they are not, and unless they have a strong home church behind the movement, at the end of the revival season they are no better off financially than when they started, especially if they hold several so-called mission meetings, and there are lots of mission points that should not be.

But anyway, this is just a general condition, but we can't say that it fits in with Rev. E. W. Loyd, Baptist minister or not; hope it does not. But at times when he was not engaged in meetings this summer, he and Mrs. Loyd were busy with the canner, and as a consequence, they not only have rows and rows of canned vegetables and fruits, but they have more than a hundred pounds of dried peas and beans put away for winter use. Now, as a final piece of advice to his church members, don't stop his pay just because he has tried to provide for himself as much as possible, for a preacher must have something to wear as well as to eat, and he must have money to buy them. He is just simply following out the Bible admonition that "he that provideth not for his own household is worse than an infidel, and has denied the faith," or something, as Andy says.

But what tickled the Herald most in the entire arrangement was the announcement by Rev. Loyd that he was preparing to can a very fat calf in the next few days, part of which would be "chilled" and that he was going to bring the Herald man a can of that chili. The preachers have always been our best friends, God bless them, and if we ever get down to one meal a day, we expect them to be the first to see that we get at least two a day.

Eggs 25c Per Dozen— Butterfat Advancing

It begins to look like the old farmer is going to be able to cash in on a few things after all, and especially creamery products and eggs. Poultry is not so hot yet, but the prices are looking up, and will likely get better as the winter advances. In fact, it is being taken for granted that conditions point to a turn to prosperity for the farmer, as it is said that cream and poultry always lead the way out of the ruts of depression. Cotton is also showing some speed these days. We called up Mr. S. O. Murray, manager of the Brownfield Produce Co., this week and he gave out the following prices:

Butterfat	27c
Hens, 4 lbs. or over	10c
Light hens	8c
Heavy fryers	11c
Light fryers	8c
Wet hides per lb.	1 1/2c

As to eggs, Mr. Murray says the groceryman down town are giving 25c per dozen, which is more than he can pay and ship out, as most of them are disposed of on the local market. Green hides are still very low, he remarked.

Asked about the turkey market, he said that the crop was scarce, and he looked for very good prices for choice turkeys, but as there would be no big demand till around Thanksgiving the price was still prospective.

BIGGEST RAIN IN YEARS FELL HERE TUESDAY P. M.

Two and One-half Inches Fall Here During Night. French Section Reports Around Nine Inches. Destructive Hail in Some Parts of the County.

Yesterday, Tuesday, we penned our had had typewritten an editorial in which we told the readers our hopes for a dry week so that the farmers could get out some more cotton in order that perhaps a few dollars might slap over on us. But in closing we made the prediction that it was just getting ready to give us a real rain. Well, it did Tuesday night—and how. According to the government gauge, the amount was 2.50 inches here. As to how much it damaged cotton cannot be forecast just

Church Gets Place For Charity Food—Clothes

Elder Robert Drennon of the local church of Christ announced last week that a storage place for cast off clothing or bed clothing has been found at Chisholm Bros. store, which had been piled off with a door and lock where anything offered for the poor of the town and community can be stored. He says they are now ready for anything of the kind, including canned goods, dried peas or beans that can be used by the poor. The call is not for contributions from this church alone, according to Elder Drennon, but to all who feel disposed to contribute, as the dispensation of charity will not be confined to people of this church alone. Those who wish to contribute any amount of money, large or small will find a box each Sunday at the church or they can hand it to any of the elders.

In speaking of the arrangement, Elder Drennon stated that the committee in charge reserved the right to question all applicants for charity so they would not be imposed upon by unworthy people. That able bodied people who were able to work and can find work would be expected to make their own way. That widows with children not able to work or too young to work, would be first consideration, or old men who were not longer able to do physical labor. He remarked that there had already been quite a response, and as winter approached and the demand became greater, he expected a great response from the church and public by the people who hate to see innocent people suffer. The ladies of the church spent Monday at his home, quilting a number of quilts to be given to the poor this winter.

Grain Man Locates Here For the Winter

Mr. E. G. Beall, pronounced (Ball) came in this week and took a room at the Wines Hotel, and will be here all winter, he announced, for the purpose of buying corn and maize. Mr. Beall is a member of the firm of the Beall Grain Co., of Amarillo and Dalhart. He spends part time in both cities, he remarked, and could hardly tell which was his main home. He will use the public scales for all weighing purposes.

Mr. Beall remarked that he had been in Amarillo for the past 25 years and this was the second time he had ever been in Brownfield. The other time was when there was a small wooden hotel on the north side of the square (The Hill) but says Mr. Beall, they sure fed good. But Brownfield surely doesn't look new like it did then. You have a very nice little city here now with its fine buildings and well paved streets.

He had been hearing for years of our fine corn section, as well as good maize production, and decided that he would spend the winter here getting his share of both.

Son of Judge Barret At John Tarleton Col.

Stephensville, Texas, October.—Frank Barret of Brownfield is Terry County's one representative in John Tarleton Agricultural College this fall. The college has a total enrollment of 806, with students from 111 Texas counties from Mississippi, Oklahoma, Virginia, North Carolina and Cuba.

CONDITIONS HERE BETTER THAN IN MOST SECTIONS

Those Who Have Left Here Thinking Their Old Home Communities Were Much the Same as When They Left, Have Had a Very Rude Awakening.

You know it is funny the way people will think perhaps after all conditions are better in the next county, or two hundred miles away, or over in the next state than at home. But this seems to be one trait of human nature that can never be dispelled. We heard a man say last week that a relative of his left here early in the spring for the old home some 150 miles east of here, that he left two years ago. His relative left here with the delusion that things were still like they were in the old home county when he left there more than two years ago. But now he has learned better, and hints in his letters that he might return to Terry county, and if he does, he will be satisfied to remain here.

We remember a relative of our own who left central west Texas several years ago following a dry year to return to his old stomping ground in one of the old states. He got there late in the spring and had to take a stumpy field that could not be cultivated except with a Georgia stock and one horse. That relative returned to west Texas by mid-summer, having almost given his crop away, but wiser and satisfied. But those who know; those who have taken just a little saunter back just a bit east of us know better, and are better satisfied for knowing.

Those people, or many of them, are not only in debt from the effects of a two or three years drouth, most of the time of which feed for the stock had to be bought, and little cotton money with which to do it, but they are now even more involved by loans made by the Federal government last spring which has to be paid back first. They have made a reasonably good crop this year, but the price is low and three years debts hang over them, not only for clothing but for feed and food. It is no consolation to us that these people have been so hard hit, but this is merely written to try to point out the

much better condition of our citizenship. On the other hand, the people of Terry county have not failed a single year to make a reasonably good crop of both cotton and feed. No one that has conducted a farm as it should have been conducted has had to buy an ear of corn, head of maize or a bundle of cane in the past three years that much of the section east of us have been enduring a ravishing drouth. They have had all the feed and food they needed and some to spare to their less fortunate friends off the cap rock, as well as some on it. It is true that we realized a small price for both our cotton and corn last year, and the price so far is less this year, but we made it and did not have to buy it. Our ever springing wells have afforded their great abundance of cool, refreshing flow of water which is good to drink and to irrigate our gardens and orchards if need be, while people east of us were having a hard time getting any kind of water.

In fact, it seems to us that the good Lord has smiled on this section as He has no other section of our great state and nation, and that we should be rejoicing instead of re- pinning. We have made another great crop of both corn and other row crops. We have probably produced the biggest crop of cotton in our history. Great droves of chickens and turkeys, hogs and dairy cattle hover about the barns of the county. We have had reasonable good health, and no death dealing epidemic has smitten the county for many years. We have all kinds of food in the pantry and cellars of the county; we have plenty clothing to hide our backs and to keep us warm through our usual open winters. We have good schools and churches, good neighbors and friends; good banks and merchants.

What else do you want? Come to Terry!

"Young As You Feel" —Will a Gay Old Guy

Fifi Dorsay Appears Opposite Popular Humorist in Fox Film Which Frank Borzage Directed

In "Young As You Feel," his latest Fox starring picture, Will Rogers, discards the personal habits of a lifetime and appears for the first time on stage or screen as a well groomed, Bond Street tailored gentleman.

Rogers has not gone Hollywood. His striking wardrobe is a definite part of the very human characterization Rogers portrays as "Lemuel Morehouse," dyspeptic, grouchy old fogey who is compelled to turn ultra modern as an example for his two sons.

"Young As You Feel," which is the screen version of George Ade's hilarious play, "Father And The Boys," and which opens at the Rialto Theatre, Sunday October 25th deals with the widowed father of two modern sons, a man who has devoted his life to their interest and who wishes them to settle down to business and become happy, contented husbands.

The boys, however, have other ideas. One goes in heavily for society, while the other makes of sport a mania. Then Rogers resorts place in his character, brought about by a chance meeting with a professional entertainer, portrayed by Fifi Dorsay, with whom Rogers made so much hilarity in "They Had To See Paris."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors, who have been so wonderfully kind and thoughtful, since the death of our husband, father and grandfather. We especially desire to express our thanks for the beautiful floral offering, May God's Blessings rest on each of you.

Mrs. B. Sagan, children and grandchildren.

Tokio Man Accidentally Kills Self Last Week

Many hearts were made sad when the news was brought of the accidental death, from a gunshot wound, of Mr. B. Smith. This accident happened about 3 o'clock in the afternoon of October 15th, on the highway one mile east of Tokio, when Mr. Smith attempted to take a loaded gun from his car.

Funeral services were held at the Plains Baptist church, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services conducted by Sister Wade and Bro. McCullough. Interment was at Plains Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, and the following children: Mrs. W. R. Rogers, De Queen, Arkansas; Mrs. W. G. Gordon, Potter, Arkansas; Oscar Smith, Parko, Wyoming; Mrs. Edd Jenkins, Mrs. Edith Walker, Miss Grace Smith, Donald and Harris Smith, all of Tokio. There are twenty two grandchildren.

Those attending the funeral from Portales, New Mexico, were: Mrs. John Imo, Mrs. Robert Ham, Vess Edds and J. R. Joplin.

Mr. Smith professed religion at the age of fourteen and in later years joined the Christian church. At the time of his death, he was living a consistent religious life. He was fifty-nine years, two months and one day old.

He was a man that was for anything, that would help to build up the community in which he lived. He gave liberally of his means to any worthy cause. He was a good neighbor, a devoted husband and father. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him.—Contributed.

Revival Meeting

Revival begins under tabernacle, Wednesday night, October 21st. The Nicholson Evangelist party begins an old time Revival under city tabernacle on the night of October 21st, under Auspices of "The Assembly of God" church. Everybody welcome. Will have the tabernacle closed in, so as to be comfortable for all.

Local merchants were paying 25c per dozen for eggs last Saturday.

74 Years Ago, a Great Crisis Faced the World

History repeats itself. The cycle of years rolls around and the world finds itself in much the same situation, laboring under the same difficulties and preparing to meet crises similar to those which threatened decades ago. This is attested in an article which appeared in Harper's Weekly of the issue of Oct. 10, 1857, seventy-four years ago.

In the article (appended) there is painted a picture of world conditions which might be a photograph of today's situation, with the settings somewhat altered and the casts of actors on the world's stage slightly changed. There is the same "grave apprehension," the "political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty," Europe was threatened then with the "black cloud of Russia," since tinged with red; the British Empire was at the cross-roads, having confronting it the insurrection in India and disturbing relations with China.

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end," says the article, which attributes commercial poverty in the United States to "our haste to be rich," which brought widespread calamity and destroyed the moral forces of the country. There is a call to the manhood of America to rise and meet the threatened calamity," says the Tahoka News.

"The Lesson Of The Day"

(Seventy-Four Years Ago)
"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow-citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment, and without the prospect of it.

"In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the

British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly insurrection and with its disturbed relations in China.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference (which happily, no man pretends to feel) in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and if charity—no man need seriously to despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity.

Good friends: Let our conduct prove that the call comes to men who have large hearts, however narrowed their homes may be; who have open hands, however empty their purses. In time of peril we have nothing but manhood, strong in its faith in God, to rely upon; and whoever shows himself truly a God-fearing man now, by helping wherever and however he can, will be as blessed and belived as a great light in darkness."

MANDY SOLVES THE PROBLEM

Dinah—"Mandy, wha' for you give dat baby a piece of pohk ter chaw on? Don't you-all know the pore child'll choke on it?"

Mandy—"Dinah, don' you see the string tied ter dat piece er fat pohk? De udder end's tied to de child's toe. Ef he chokes he'll kick, an ef he kicks he'll jerk de pohk out. Ah reckon you-all don' learn me nothin' 'bout bringing' up chillun."

R. A. Locker handed in the spondulix this week to keep'er coming another year.

Bob Russ, of Dallas, with the E. C. Palmer Paper Co., was here this week. He reports business better in this section than in any other section of his territory.

Terry county had ginned 860 bales of cotton up to October 1, compared to 2800 same time last year.

Miami Editor in Car Accident Recently

While the editor and his wife were returning from the Dallas Fair last Sunday evening we had a car accident about two miles south of Pampa which might have proved very serious. The mist on the windshield and the lights, and the dark night, caused us to be unable to see a car parked on the highway, without lights, and we crashed headlong into its rear.

Mrs. Haynes received slight scratches on the forehead from the broken windshield and what we hope will prove, a slight injury from a fractured knee cap. She was carried by ambulance to the hospital at Pampa for treatment and will probably be confined there for several days. Ye editor escaped without a scratch and was on the job Monday at noon.—Miami Chief.

THICKER SLICES

Hon. Cyrenus Cole, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has a platform on which everybody can unite. He advocates thicker slices of bacon and ham—"thick enough to give some taste."

He objects and so do all picnickers and non-picnickers, to those machines which get "forty-seven slices to the inch," we are rapidly becoming a nation of sandwich eaters, and some of our worst crimes are perpetrated under the name of sandwiches. The ham is sometimes scarcely visible—it is little more than a stain of the bread. We have long ridiculed the old countries for their parsimony and general tightness, but it is a safe bet that we have the skimpiest meat slices of any sandwich-consuming nation. The other countries do not have our wonderful machinery—and it takes a delicate machine to cut them so thin. If the Chinaman by adding an inch to his shirt-tail could make cotton growers prosperous in the U. S., then meat slices of a decent thickness ought to be a big boost to our livestock industry.

Most of us forget the lucky breaks and remember only the bad ones.

THE LEGISLATURE NULLIFIES

Nullification, a word that sends shivers of apprehension up and down most American backs, is a reality in the state of Texas.

The state legislature nullified the constitution of Texas, in one important provision, when it failed to redistrict the state for congressional purposes. It failed, as a matter of fact, in two particular, for another provision reads that "the legislature shall, at its first session after the publication of each United States decennial census, apportion the state into senatorial and representative districts."

The legislature did neither of these mandatory acts. It did make some effort as to congressional redistricting, but if it made any serious effort in behalf of senatorial and representative redistricting we failed to see it.

There is not much chance now that anything will be done about it until 1933, and it is not certain that, even then, the legislature will act. It may argue for another two or four years.

CATS

A grammar school boy handed in the following composition on "cats."

Cats that's meant for little boys to maul and tease is called Maultese cats. Some cats is reckernized by how quiet tehir purrs is and these is named Purrsian cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called Angorie cats, and cats with deep feelins is called Feline cats. I don't like cats.

Rankin—Abilene Cotton Oil Co., expending \$7,000 in building of pens here to provide facilities to make this major stock feeding point in West Texas.

Real Ralls Rotarians Received Recently

Three rousing Ralls Rotarians were with the boys here for the noon meal last Friday, and they came with a message of good will and cheer the like of which we have not received in many days, and the local Rotarians were much revived by their visit in our city and our fellowship with them. The gloom of both drouth and depression hung over that little city and section for two long years, yet they carried on like men, and have not lost the membership that we, in a more favored section lost. Also, they have almost made a nation reputation on attendance. We know they have made a state record.

These Rotarian were Lloyd Wicks, Bill Taylor and Bill Betts, of that city, all good business and professional men. Attorney Wick, is one of the best known lawyers in that section, and has a good gift of oratory, and as he had just attended the District meeting at Mineral Wells, he gave us a good insight of that meeting and what Rotarians of the 41st, as well as other districts over the world are trying to accomplish, especially for world peace. Local Rotarians hung on every word he said, as he brought out telling point after point why we should work faithfully that war be no more. He brought out many points of the last war when mothers and fathers had to send forth their boys to the slaughter, which was all started by a half crazy school boy shooting one of the Austrian royal effimnates in 1914.

The other gentlemen made short addresses, and told us how they enjoyed being with us for the first time, but we know that they could not have half enjoyed the occasion as well as local Rotarians, and we hope they will soon pay us another visit. It was through the efforts of A. B. Sanders that they came.

WHY NOT?

One reason why there is so many men out of a job, just at present at least is because they don't want to work. There are jobs for thousands of cotton pickers and there is no excuse for not having a job. But just as long as kin-folks continue to commit the awful crime and unpardonable sin of feeding these thugs, too sorry to work, just that long decent people will have to look upon their faces with contempt.

We believe in birth control, all right, but it ought to be done legally with a knife.

They got rid of the razor backed hog and Texas longhorn cattle by the knife method and never touched a female. If we had the law and it properly controlled 100 years would completely do away with hi-jackers, bootleggers, thieves and thugs that won't work, as well as save billions of dollars every year spent to combat crime, and lives of good men by the thousands killed while being held up by these thugs that would be getting off too light, even at that.

Texas could be cut in half and kept that way.

Just keep your eye peeled this winter and you'll see that these birds will be the first to hallow for the government and call everybody crooks. They'll begin about time cotton-picking is over and wax worse as the cold months of winter increase. Yes, a knife properly used a hundred years ago would have stopped all that.—Robert Lee Observer.

At a meeting of the Lynn county grand jury recently, they turned in 34 bills of indictment, which was said to be a record number.

By the time we've solved today's problems we'll have a new set.

RANKS PARIS THIRD AS FASHION CENTER



OONA MUNSON is one movie star who does not feel she has to run to Paris twice a year in order to be well dressed. In fact she has joined the Buy At Home movement and really prefers American fashions. It has been said before that New York is ahead of Paris in styles. Miss Munson agrees with this and says too that Hollywood also outranks Paris. "The average woman in a Paris gown is not so well dressed as she is well costumed," Miss Munson says. Hollywood as a style center is to be spotlighted in an early episode of the Radio Newsreel of Hollywood, a weekly broadcast presenting the "behind-the-scenes" story of movie life. Miss Munson is to be featured in the broadcast.

It's easier to be well known than to be favorably known.

WRONG PLACE

A Chicago man died and passed into the great beyond. A guide showed him about but after an hour of wandering the Chicago man said contemptuously:

"Well, I've heard heaven cracked up a whole lot, but I'll tell you it ain't a darn bit different from Chicago."

"Heaven!" exclaimed the guide. "This isn't heaven; this is hell."

Mrs. Stricklin and the kids, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Roberts of Seagraves, were visitors to Coahoma over the week end.

O. L. McCann, Dolph Huffman, E. V. Barrett, R. W. Latham, all of Tokio, were in Brownfield Saturday and visited the Co-op office.

Mrs. Roland Travis of Canton, Texas, is here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wilson.

Crosby—Lynchburg road paving completed.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

For ACHEs and PAINs
BALLARDS
SNOW LINIMENT
Penetrates! Soothes!
E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc.

CASH PRICES
Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c
Trousers Cleaned and Pressed 25c
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 75c and up
AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP

MILK the FOUNDATION of HEALTH

We offer you the purest of whole milk and cream. We pride ourselves for our cleanliness and prompt deliveries.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brownfield, Texas

With resources devoted to the development of the best farming section of the State.

—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

M. M. KENDRICK, President
W. E. McDUFFIE, Cashier
JAKE HALL, Ass't Cashier

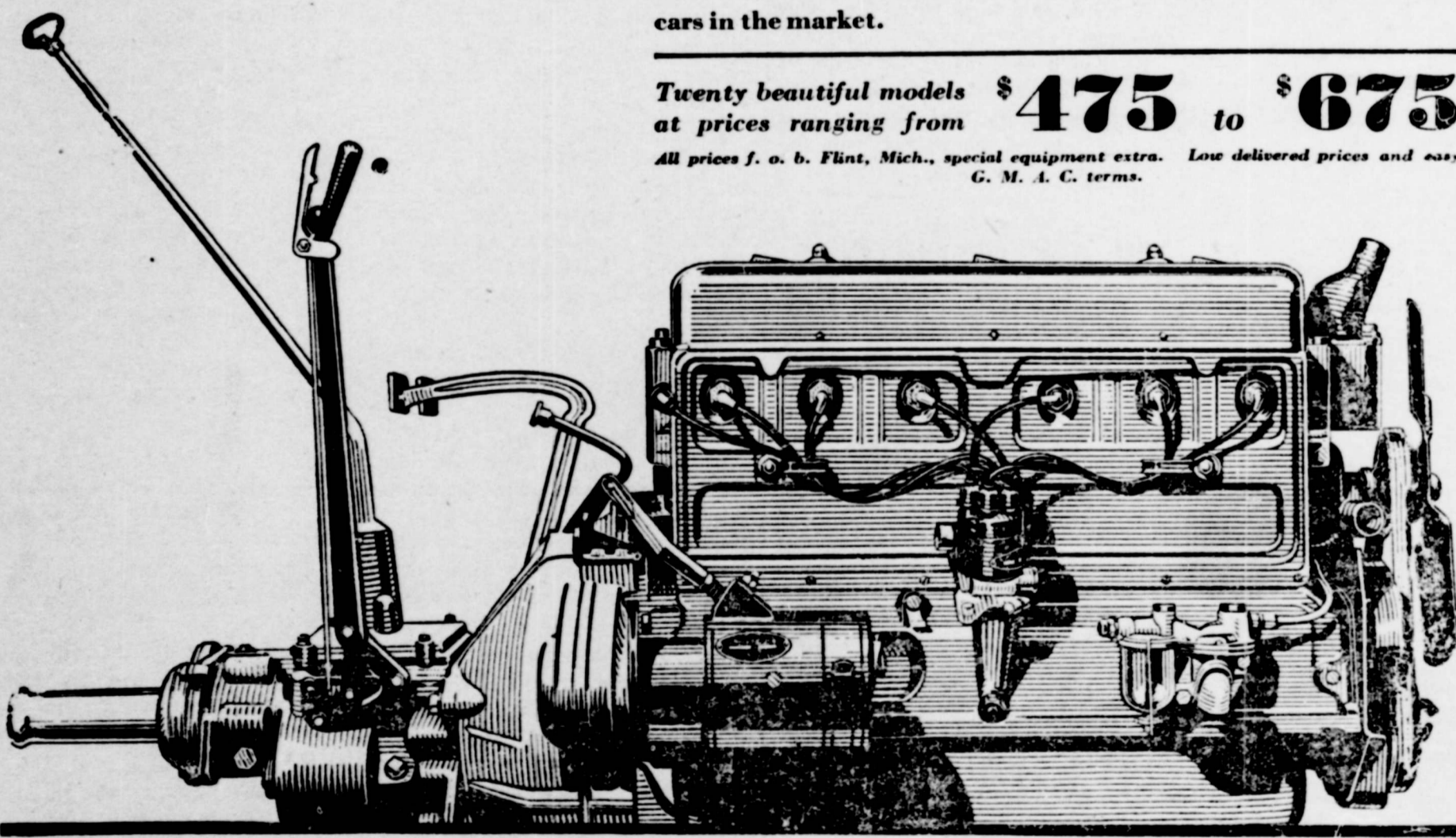
Nothing less than a six can give you built-in smoothness

The whole question was settled long ago—as to how many cylinders it takes in a motor car engine to give satisfactory smoothness. Science definitely established the fact that at least six are necessary. And today, the public accepts the multi-cylinder engine in the same way that it accepts 4-wheel brakes, parallel-mounted springs and every other principle of proved and acknowledged superiority. Everybody knows that nothing less than a six can give you built-in smoothness.

This general acceptance of the multi-cylinder idea has had a great deal to do with the fact that the Chevrolet, month after month, during 1931, has been the largest selling automobile. For Chevrolet is a six.

Today, this six-cylinder smoothness and dependability are within reach of every new car buyer. For Chevrolet has produced a quality car, powered it with a firmly-mounted six-cylinder motor—engineered it to run at less expense for gas, oil and upkeep than any other car—and priced it right down among the very lowest-priced cars in the market.

Twenty beautiful models \$475 to \$675 at prices ranging from
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.



NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY
BROWNFIELD —o— TEXAS

our creed--

We believe in and exert every effort to conduct our business upon the HIGH PLANE of business ethics, realizing fully that our business depends upon your business and both must be founded upon confidence supported by fair dealings and efficient service.

Every employee has been impressed with the fact that the customers' interest comes first; and the good-will of our customers and friends is worth more to this business than all of our other assets.

"A FRIEND MAY WELL BE RECKONED THE MASTERPIECE OF NATURE."—Emerson

HOME GIN

W. E. HENSON, Mgr.
2 blocks west railway crossing.

MEADOW BRIEFS

Lawsey, lawsey, aren't we having a whale of a time just now? There never was since the out break of the World War so much to write about, think about and dispute over, than just now. No Editor should be without plenty of copy if he cares to print it and it's all interesting if one has the time and inclination to indulge.

Last night I sat and listened to a whole regiment of speakers at Dallas on what was the matter, how it occurred, how long it would last. One fellow, a banker in Dallas, talked of fundamentals and contrasted the present so-called depression with different periods of our history and seemingly concluded that Texas was all right, that any way, that our situation was purely mental. We never had canned so much, never had such a bounteous crop, which is true, and that this double-barrel belly-ache we have suffered the past two years, was passing. I will bet that banker would not advance two dollars and six bits on a farmers crop and team. Industrial Dallas wouldn't any way, if it was on the Plains, if documents scattered through this country some years ago are to be believed.

From my way of thinking it will be a long time before remedies suggested by that East Texas C. C. pulls anything out of a hole—if we are in a hole.

I thought a while that Huey Long was about to find a remedy, but he has kept on trying to have the world revolve around his navel until it seems he will have to give up the governors chair, or the United States Senatorship, one or the other. Besides he has caused very many others to have themselves sworn in for the places supposed to vacated by Cyr and others.

Our good old clerical friend, Bishop Cannon, has gotten the Government after him in earnest and will now have to face a jury for violating the Corrupt Practice Act. He should resign his Bishopric and learn how to play politics in earnest. He will in all probability have another opportunity to serve Hoover and the Republican party next General Election, if he escape the prison. I am a Methodist and it galls me to see, any man in the exalted position of Bishop of the church against whom so much that is degrading has been charged. Innocent or guilty he should

get out.
Last week The Plainsman in a column or nearly so discussed the probable candidacy of Jim Ferguson for one of the places as Representatives for Congress at large. Now what do you think of that? With Brother Jasper, I am made to exclaim "The Sun Do Move. I wish the Plainsman the greatest good luck in his campaign for Jim and promise my unqualified support, which will consist in my vote and my vote and my wife's if I can by any hook or crook prevail on her to vote for him. At times she kinder rebels at my suggestions. But through thick and thin from now and henceforth, Mr. Plainsman, I will be at your warm side, but will you stick?"

"Don't hoard, spend, get to buying" is the gist of Chairman Gifford of Hoovers Unemployment Commission. To whom does this admonition apply? To the ordinary laborer, he's the principle unemployed man. To the White Collar tribe? most of them would take a job at any price. To the Farmer? He spent his, most of it a year or two ago. The present price of farm products doesn't leave much margin for reckless spending among any class of our people unless it be the Bondholders, and Millionaires.

Many speakers and writers urge public improvements, but to meet a situation like that, would run into the billions.

The best thing done so far is the effort to take off for a year or two, several million bales of cotton and prevent the planting of large acreage for a period of years. But I am not an economist, but I am some prophet like the balance of my kind.

As these lines are penned, Sunday morning, the Radio is announcing the passing of Thos. A. Edison at 3:24 A. M. Thus closes the most eventful life in America History, devoted exclusively to the arts of peace. I would not attempt a eulogy of this remarkable man, this will be done by trained hands. Not since history began is his equal to be found in his chosen field. He was the friend and companion of Burbank, the plant Wizard; of John Burroughs the Naturalist. Both gone on, Ford and Firestone remain, history will do each of them justice.

Aesculapias.

WELLMAN

The rain last week end was welcomed by the tired cotton pickers, but we are not so sure about the farmers being glad to see that rain. When Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder motored to Lubbock last Tuesday afternoon, they left Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite in charge of the store. We did not get to ask the teacher how he liked being a business man but his face seemed to wear a more hopeful look. After having helped the farmers handle some of this cotton money we suppose he decided that there are a few dollars left in this part of the world so some of them are bound to come the teacher's way sooner or later.

Mrs. Norton Mrs. Hudson and Miss Dorothy spent the day Monday, with Mrs. Schroeder. They helped Mrs. Castleman, who was visiting with her sister, Mrs. Schroeder, can some of the good Terry county corn and peas. Mrs. Castleman left for Lubbock.

Mrs. H. T. Wilkins and children left Wednesday for a visit with her parents at Ackerly and with friends at Bronte.

Mr. W. D. Moon said he did not see why his name was not in the paper for he had been heading feed. This was not so unusual to hear of someone heading feed so we did not think of it as news but he had found it very unusual. This goes to prove our theory that it is all in the way you look at it. News or not news depends on the way you look at it. And hard times or good times depends on the way you look at it. Isn't it nice not to be bothered with money to spend and you don't have to go to the grocery store to get food to prepare for our meals just to go to the pantry where there are good canned beef, peas, beans, corn, pears, apples and soup? Who said hardtimes? No, they are not here, it is just the way some people look at things.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon drove to Scurry County Tuesday for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Fuller. (Terry County still looks good to them they say.) Mr. and Mrs. Alec Moon, from Erath county, returned with them. Uncle Alec intends to spend the winter on the Plains visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Crabtree of Seagraves and his brother W. D. Moon of Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon were joyfully surprised Saturday morning, when their daughter, Mrs. Fish and family and Miss Miller made them a surprise visit. Miss Miller who teaches in Lafors school said, when she watched some Terry county cotton pickers pick the first she had never seen pick cotton. "Cotton picking looks interesting." We noticed that she said nothing about changing positions with any if the cotton pickers. She teaches 50 fourth grade pupils and part of the time she has to talk above the roar of an oil well.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellison are proud parent of a son.

Prayer meeting was very interesting last Wednesday evening when verses starting with your initial were given and discussed. The leader was absent. Mrs. Wilhite leads this Wednesday night, and the subject is, "Friendship with Jesus." Come to the house of God on Wednesday night and hear and help discuss the interesting subjects and pray with those who are happy in the Lord's service.

Members of the church of Christ Study Class met Friday evening for a study of the Bible. Rev. Mitchell of Harmony preaches at this church Sunday, October 25.

This is also the date of the B. Y. P. U. Zone meeting—A Wanderer and her pen.

P. S. We still remember the "Wild Ginger Bunch." "Hello."

Those who are in B. Y. P. U. in this Zone and those interested in B. Y. P. U. work are urged to attend the meeting at Wellman, October 25th, at 3:20 p. m. The following interesting program will be given after which officers for the year will be elected.

Opening songs led by B. Y. P. U. choirster, Mr. Lowell Terry. Prayer, Mr. R. L. Duckett. Devotional, Dry Fry, Texas Tech College. B. Y. P. U. Mary Edith Hudson. "Get Somebody else, Dorothy Norton; Unawares, Margaret Schroeder; Birds in the Branches, piano duet, Billie Jo and Margaret Schroeder; He Lives On High, Quartet; My Faith Looks Up to Thee, Melverda Hamm; Why We Believe in Tithing, Mr. Lowell Terry; Trust, Try and Prove Me, Mrs. Duckett and Miss Wilkins; Blessings of Tithing, Rev. Claude Allen; Take My Life and Let It Be, Congregation song.

Rev. Claude Allen fills his regular appointment with Wellman Missionary Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday, October 25th. Everyone invited to attend these good services.

There will be a trial at the school house Friday evening 8:00 p. m. Wellman P. T. A. invites you to be there. State P. T. A. Birthday will also be observed and there will be talks on P. T. A. work.

John Day was in from the farm near Tobio Wednesday and reported that a number of farms north of him were halled out Tuesday night, among the sufferers being Add Cox, J. E. Bryson and R. W. Latham.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

OF BROWNFIELD

HIGHEST QUALITY FOODS AT MOST ECONOMICAL PRICES

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

NO. 2 CAN TOMATOES .07

LAUNDRY SOAP RED & WHITE 6 BARS .19

MEAT REX, 100 Percent Sugar Cure. 12 to 14 Average Pound .17

1 lb. Calumet 25c Milk 2 Tall or 4 Small 15c

2 1/2 Gold Bar Peach 19c 1 lb. B. and W. Cocoa 17c

3 Pkgs. Luxury Macaroni .14

1 Pound R & W Coffee .39

BULK BEETS Fresh - Tender Pound .02

16 oz. Peanut Butter 22c 4 lb. Package Prunes 33c

Kellogg, Pep 10c 8 oz. R. & W. Mayonnaise Product 17c

BIG RED FRYERS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Apples, any quantity, Bulk or Boxes, Best Price. Vegetables, Fresh from Garden. Tomatoes,

Green or ripe, Beets, Carrots, Turnips, Cellery, Pepper, Sweet or Hot, Cabbage, C. Berries.

Canova Coffee 2 1-2 lb. Can .69 1 lb. Can .35

SEE OUR WINDOW SPECIALS

CHISHOLM BROS-HUDGENS & KNIGHT

SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE

WEST OF COURTHOUSE

THE RED & WHITE STORES

moved

I have moved my Battery and Electric Shop from my old location in the MOORE BUILDING to Spear building across street from Tudor Sales Co. Too busy to write an ad this week—just to let you know.

McSPADDEN'S SHOP

Hallowe'en

Sweeten the day with Candy

We have a complete assortment of Kings Chocolates for the occasion. Nut center, Fruit Nuts, Milk Chocolate assortment or what your fancy may desire.

ALEXANDER'S

The Rexall Store
Terry County's Oldest Drug Firm

GOING BACK HOME

The repatriation of 4,000 Mexicans will occur, we are told, Oct. 15. Something like 800 families are due to pass through Laredo on their way back home, in so far as they may be said to have a home. They are the ebb of the tide of labor which has been flowing into Texas from Mexico. There will be more to follow them back into the land of sunshine and soft vowels.

There is always pathos in plenty at such countermarching under the flag of need. These are simple people who wandered afar in search of the pot that lay at the end of the rainbow. They fared well and ill, according as weather and the ways of the strange Gringos permitted. Thousands of them have been within our borders. They have gone hungry; they have felt cold; they have known sickness and despair in a foreign land. Yet consider how few have been their infractions of our law and how little they have troubled us with their necessity. As they go back, for the most part, with hands clean of any wrong done to us or ours.

What is the thought that they take back to Mexico with regard to our land? How many of them met kindness here and will return with praise of the United States upon their lips? How many of them found us to be just that who were unable to retort in kind? How many of them discovered that we were sympathetic to those whom we could not understand? These are searching questions, but they are profitable for us to ponder. —Dallas News.

WITHOUT "FREE WHEELING"

A teacher was instructing her class in the use of ononyms. "Now, children," she said, "what is the opposite of the word sorrow?"

"Happiness," shrieked the class in unison.

"What is the opposite of pleasure?"

"Pain."

"And what is the opposite of woe?"

"Giddap."

OCTOBER

The gentle chemistry of Fall has turned the sumach tassels red. The golden glory of morn fills the soft high arch of space. The Bob White whistles in the corn and the Hunters Moon sails the sky to render beautiful the night.—It's October.

Since 713 B. C. October has been the tenth month of the calendar. Originally it was the eighth month, taking its name from Octo, which I am told means eight, but old Numa Pompilius saw that things were out of joint because Hallowe'en came around before the fall apples and pumpkins were ripe, and the farmers' notes fell due before any cotton was picked, so the month was pushed back into the tenth place.

People in my section of the country used to contend that October 12 was the greatest day of the year, because it was on this day that Christopher Columbus discovered America; but since the price of wheat went down to two bits a bushel and the government report ruined the cotton farmers, they regret that the mutinous crew of the Santa Maria didn't feed Columbus to the fishes about the first of the month and sail back to Spain in time for the Fall bull fights.—Jim Lowery.

BUGS LIKE THESE

A visitor to an insane asylum saw a guard in charge of about a hundred inmates out for exercise. The visitor inquired of the guard if he was not afraid of being attacked by one of the lunatics. The guard replied: "No, I can lick any one of them." "Yes," said the visitor, "but suppose they all attack you?" "Oh, there is no fear of that," said the guard. "It would require organization, and the only people who do not organize are bugs like these."

FAMOUS PRONOUNS OF HISTORY

I—Mussolini.
We—Lingberg.
Us—Siamese Twins.
It—Clara Bow.

—Rotary Reminder.

WHALE OF A STORY

John Smith was with a party of friends on a fishing trip, and around the camp fire one evening the talk naturally ran on big fish. When it came to his turn, John began, uncertain as to how he was going to come out.

Said he: "We were fishing one time on the Grand Banks for—er—er—er—"

"Whales," somebody suggested.

"No," said John, "we were baiting with whales."

One of the fine things about business is that efficiency is so promptly rewarded and shiftlessness so quickly rebuked.

A good boss attracts good men.

HEARD 106 YEARS AGO

Scene: The House of Parliament, London, 1825.
Subject: A Bill allowing construction of a railroad from Liverpool to Manchester.

Member of Parliament (addressing George Stephenson, inventor of the locomotive):

Suppose now, one of these engines to be going along a railroad at the rate of nine or ten miles an hour and that a cow were to stray upon the line and get in the way of the engine; would not that be a very awkward circumstance?"

Stephenson (speaking broad Northumberland):

"Very awkward—for the cow."

ONE OF A THOUSAND QUESTIONS

Teacher—"Why do we use soap?" Johnny (feelingly)—"That's what I'd like to know."

Flattery is most effective if given in small doses.

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GOOD LUMBER

and other

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SEE—

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

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THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

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E. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Mgr.
E. J. Stricklin, Jr., Assistant Mgr.

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per year \$1.50
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Advertising Rates on Application
Official paper of Terry County.

Member 1931
FEDERAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

West Texas swept the exhibit boards clean at the State Fair at Dallas again this year. Eastland, Randall and Hartley counties took the three first prizes in order named.

The flag was flown over the post-office Monday in honor of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va., 150 years ago. That event had been so long past that most of us had forgotten it, and had to be reminded.

Terry county is way behind last year's ginnings at the same time October 1. But, if cotton will stay about six cents if it gets there, we'll bet a gill of butter milk that more will be gathered this year in Terry than last year by 5000 bales. Most of the fields were so rank and green this year that they did not start opening as soon as last year when we had a much smaller stalk.

Of course it is none of our business, but we have a great hankering to know why Amos did not try "Repsobent" antiseptic mouth wash when he had throat inflammation recently, and if he did, why didn't it prevent. They claim it will kill all kinds of disease bugs even if mixed with a lot of creek water before you can say Jack Robinson. But, maybe, like a lot of other remedies, it is made to sell and not to use.

We had it all set to have a pretty week and get out a lot of cotton and a big crowd in Saturday to trade. We even thought maybe that there would be a few hangover dollars around for the Herald, and gosh knows we need 'em. But it's been dizzing and mizzling all the fore part of the week and is no better at this writing. In fact it looks like rain, now.

Gov. Sterling can become as hard boiled as any of them when occasion arises. It was thought for awhile that Gov. Alfalfa Bill was the only governor in the universe who would dare defy a Federal court order. But Gov. Ross is showing them who's south of the Red, and has clamped the lid on the big oil wells in east Texas again, and has put enough troops in the oil fields to invade Patagonia. It takes a lot to get our big fat governor stirred up, but when he does it's a big pile of anger in one lump.

At slightly after three o'clock Sunday morning, the spirit of Thomas A. Edison left this old tenement of clay and was called back to its Maker, to be judged on the final day according to deeds done in the flesh. And God is to be the judge—not we. Our relatives and friends may make all the assertions they want too after we have passed over about our religious

pretenses, or non-pretenses. But we do know what the life of Thomas Edison has meant to the entire world, and the blessings his having lived upon earth has meant to it, and if it were left for the world to judge, probably they would give him a seat next to Paul and Peter.

The Morning Avalanche of Lubbock says that Rascoe is tightening his grip on the democratic party, and is doing the party more harm than the republicans, which is probably true, but the Avalanche goes on and makes some remarks further on in his article that we cannot refrain from taking issue on. It says: "Southern Democrats despise Rascoe's name with almost as much venom as they do the strains of Yankee Doodle." The Avalanche editor having been brought up in what is usually termed a northern state and a republican state normally, he has little idea of the mettle of southern people. The Herald editor is the son of a Confederate veteran, who followed old Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest throughout the bloody conflict between the states, and while he passed on when we were only ten years of age, we believe we can truthfully say that we have heard our old daddy whistle or play Yankee Doodle more on a Jew harp than we ever heard him play or whistle Dixie, one reason we guess was that it was easier to play. When Wm. McKinley called for volunteers to run Spain out of Cuba, old Tennessee filled her quota in a week, and many of the boys we knew went to other states to get in the service, most of which went above the Mason and Dixon line to do so, and marched away to the strains of Yankee Doodle and Dixie. When the late war came up, not a draft was found in many of the counties of Tennessee and Kentucky, as all able bodied men had already entered the service and marched away to the strains of "The Yanks Are Coming," or more correctly, "Over There." Yankee Doodle is not a pretty tune and never can be popular for that reason. Indeed we hear Dixie played over Northern Radio stations much more than we do Yankee Doodle because American people, northern and southern like that old swing that Dixie has and can't help it. But as a Southern born man, who has never been north of the Mason and Dixon line, we here and now deny with all the power at our command that southern people or at least any great amount of them hate or even dislike the good old tune, Yankee Doodle. They do not.

One year ago I sat at my desk with the month's bills and accounts when a bright faced, starry-eyed lad of 12 rushed in and impetuously announced: "Say, Dad, this is your birthday; you are fifty-five years old, and I am going to give you fifty-five kisses, one for each year," when I exclaimed, "Oh, Andrew, don't do it now, I am too busy." His silence attracted my attention, and looking up, I saw his blue eyes filled with tears and apologetically said, "You can finish tomorrow." He made no reply but was unable to conceal his disappointment, his face wearing a grievous expression as he quietly walked away. The same evening, I said, "Come and finish the kisses now, Andrew," but he did not respond to the invitation. Two months later in consequence of an accident, the waves of the river closed over his body, and we carried him away to sleep near the village where he loved to spend his vacation. The robin's note was never sweeter than his voice, and the turtle doves that coo to their nestlings where he sleeps were never more gentle than my boy who left unfinished his love-imposed task. If I could build a ladder to the skies and find him there, if I could tell him how much I regret, there would be no man in all this world so inexpressibly happy as the one who sits today and thinks how he prevented.

ed an act that love inspired and grieved a little heart as tender as the mercy of God.—A Rotarian.

We strained a point the other day and went into the local bank and paid a note that has been running for several months, after renewing it a few times. When we asked for the note, signifying our intentions of paying it off the banker informed us that it was not yet due. But we insisted on paying it right then—and did. Bankers have a reputation of being hard hearted, you know, but Andy thanked us for the pre-payment of the note. Now, you might ask why we are relating this incident. Just for this reason: Mr. Anderson told us that he was having many demands every day for worthy customers who needed money to gather their crops and that the payment of our note would assist him in helping some of these other fellows who are rather low on cash right at this time. The point we are trying to bring out is that now is the time as never before to meet your obligations. Put some money in circulation that will help to alleviate the financial stress of the present. To our way of thinking, we are experiencing rather difficult times because we ourselves choose to make times that way. Just this week we were talking to a man who said that he owed a certain fellow thirty dollars. "But," he said, "I'm not going to pay him now; I'm going to hold onto that money for emergency needs." He will not pay what he justly owes, although he has the money to do it with, and his creditor in turn cannot pay the man to whom he is in debt because he does not have the funds. It's a mercy circle in which you money circulates. You pay, Tom, Tom will pay Henry, Henry will pay Joe and Joe will pay you. We were talking to a farmer the other day who said that his practice had always been to sell the first products of the farm in the Fall and meet his obligations. Then, if he chose to hold the remainder of his crop for higher prices, he could do so with good grace as nobody but himself suffered when he withheld the fruits of his labors from the regular channels of trade. Make a special effort to pay your bills now. It will help to stimulate business in all lines and will ultimately be reflected in the market prices.—State Line Tribune.

Uncle Joe Graham pioneer cattleman from Texas, who settled many years ago in Lea county New Mexico, died recently. He was one of the charter members of Texas Cattle-men's Association.

LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment." Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at Alexander Drug Store, Inc., or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting:
You are Hereby Commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Terry County, a copy of the following notice:
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To all persons interested in the Estate of Luella Peters and William E. Peters, Jr., minors, William E. Peters has filed in the county Court of Terry County, an application for letters of guardianship upon the state of Luella Peters and William E. Peters, Jr., minors, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 2nd day of November, 1931, at the Court House of said County, in Brownfield, at which time all persons interested in said minors are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.
Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas this 14th day of October, 1931.
Rex Headstream, Clerk, County Court, Terry County, Texas.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that after the 31st day of October, 1931 a penalty of 10 percent will be added to all unpaid taxes owing to the CITY OF BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, appearing on the roll for the year 1930.
And this notice is given in compli-

ance with ordinance passed by the City Council of the city of Brownfield, Texas, passed on September 22nd, 1931.
Roy M. Herod, City Secretary. 11c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
COUNTY OF TERRY ()
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that Olie E. O'Neal, of the County of Terry, State of Texas, did on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1931, execute a deed of assignment conveying to the undersigned all his property for the benefit of such of his creditors as will consent to accept their proportional share of his estate and discharge him from their respective claims and that the undersigned accepted said trust, and has duly qualified as required by law.
All creditors consenting to said assignment must within four months after the publication of this notice make known to the assignee their consent in writing and within six months from the date of this notice file their claim as prescribed by law, with the undersigned who resides at Brownfield, Texas, which is also his post office address.
Witness my hand this 29th day of September, 1931.
W. W. PRICE. 10c.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
COUNTY OF TERRY ()
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Brazos County, on the 26th day of September, 1931, by J. L. Cobb, Clerk of the District Court of said Brazos County, Texas, for the sum of Thirty-One Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-five and 86-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of J. Webb Howell in a certain cause in said Court, No. 11958 and styled J. Webb Howell vs. W. E. Henson, placed in my hands for service, I, J. M. Telford as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did, on the 30th day of September, 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Terry County, Texas, described, to-wit:
Being all of Block No. Fourteen (14) in the Santa Fe Addition to the City of Brownfield, Texas, and being fully described in deed from W. B. English and wife, to J. Webb Howell, dated February of 1928, and recorded in Volume 31, page 91, of the Terry County Deed Records, to which reference is here made for all purposes, and levied upon as the property of W. E. Henson and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1931, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Terry County, in the town of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. E. Henson.
An in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Terry County.
Witness my hand, this 30th day of September, 1931.
J. M. Telford
Sheriff Terry County, Texas 10c.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
COUNTY OF TERRY ()
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Terry County, on the 11th day of September, 1931, by H. R. Winston, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Forty Seven and 96-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a foreclosure for tax lien in favor of Brownfield Independent School District in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1525 and styled Brownfield Independent School District vs. Jim Jackson placed in my hands for service, I, J. M. Telford as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did, on the 11th day of September, 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:
Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block 36 of the original town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Jim Jackson and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1931, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate as public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Jim Jackson, subject to the redemption laws of the State of Texas in such cases made and provided.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Terry County.
Witness my hand, this 11th day of September, 1931.
J. M. Telford,
Sheriff Terry County Texas. 10c.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
COUNTY OF TERRY ()
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Terry County, on the 11th day of September, 1931, by H. R. Winston, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Ninety Four and 31-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a foreclosure of tax lien, in favor of Brownfield Independent School District in a certain cause in

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
COUNTY OF TERRY ()
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Terry County, on the 11th day of September, 1931, by H. R. Winston, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Fifty Seven and

Ten—100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a foreclosure of tax lien, in favor of Brownfield Independent School District in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1521 and styled Brownfield Independent School District vs. L. B. Brazelton, placed in my hands for service, I, J. M. Telford as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did on the 11th day of September, 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:
Blocks Numbers 45, 46, 67 and 68 of the original town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of L. B. Brazelton and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1931, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Terry County, in the town of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said L. B. Brazelton.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Terry County.
Witness my hand, this 6th day of October, 1931.
J. M. Telford,
Sheriff Terry County, Texas 10c.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
COUNTY OF TERRY ()
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Terry County, on the 11th day of September, 1931, by H. R. Winston, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Forty Seven and 96-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a foreclosure for tax lien in favor of Brownfield Independent School District in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1525 and styled Brownfield Independent School District vs. Jim Jackson placed in my hands for service, I, J. M. Telford as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did, on the 11th day of September, 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:
Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block 36 of the original town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Jim Jackson and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1931, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate as public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Jim Jackson, subject to the redemption laws of the State of Texas in such cases made and provided.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Terry County.
Witness my hand, this 11th day of September, 1931.
J. M. Telford,
Sheriff Terry County, Texas. 10c.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
COUNTY OF TERRY ()
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Terry County, on the 6th day of October, 1931, by H. R. Winston, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Two Thousand Four and 22-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a foreclosure of Vendor's Lien, in favor of A. M. Brownfield vs. Robert Holgate et al. placed in my hands for service, I, J. M. Telford, as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did, on the 6th day of October, 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:
A part of Section Number 102 in Block "A" in Terry County, Texas, described as ten acres lying just North of Small Street and East of "D" Street, being 300 yards in length east and west by approximately 162 yards wide north and south and bounded on the North by a ten acre tract that was heretofore sold by A. M. Brownfield and wife to Chas. C. Triplett, less, however, a tract beginning at the Northwest Corner of this 10 acre tract; thence East 65 feet; thence south 150 feet; thence west 65 feet; thence north 150 feet to the place of beginning, and levied upon as the property of Robert Holgate, Louise Holgate, Phillis Holgate, May Holgate, Richard Holgate, Shelby Holgate and Zella Holgate.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Terry County.
Witness my hand, this 6th day of October, 1931.
J. M. Telford,
Sheriff Terry County, Texas. 10c.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
COUNTY OF TERRY ()
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Terry County, on the 11th day of September, 1931, by H. R. Winston, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Ninety Four and 31-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a foreclosure of tax lien, in favor of Brownfield Independent School District in a certain cause in

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
COUNTY OF TERRY ()
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Terry County, on the 11th day of September, 1931, by H. R. Winston, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Fifty Seven and

Professional Directory

For Automobile Loans See
JAMES H. DALLAS
at Brownfield State Bank
Agent Leftwich-Norton Co.
Lubbock, Texas

U R NEXT
Satisfied Customers is our Motto
Try us and be Convinced
Patton's Barber Shop
West Main

Brownfield Lodge
No. 903, A.F. & A.M.
Meets 2nd Monday
night, each month,
at Masonic Hall
R. M. Kendrick, W.M.
J. B. Knight, Sec.

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night in the
Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers
Welcome
T. B. Wood, N. G.
J. C. Green, Rec.-Sec.

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD
Dentist
Phone 185 State Bank Bldg.
Brownfield, Texas

DR. R. B. PARISH
DENTIST
Phone 106—Alexander Bldg.
Brownfield - - Texas

JOE J. MCGOWAN
Attorney-at-law
Office in Courthouse.

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING
Funeral Directors
Phones: Day 25 Night 148
BROWNFIELD HDWE. CO.
Brownfield, Texas

J. D. MOORHEAD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Prepared to do all general practice
and Minor Surgery
Meadow, Texas

DR. ROBT. F. HARP
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Alexander Building
Office Phone 153 Res. Phone 65
BROWNFIELD

G. W. GRAVES, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Alexander Building
Brownfield, Texas

M. E. JACOBSON M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phones: Office 211 Res. 212
Office Over Palace Drug Store
Brownfield, Texas

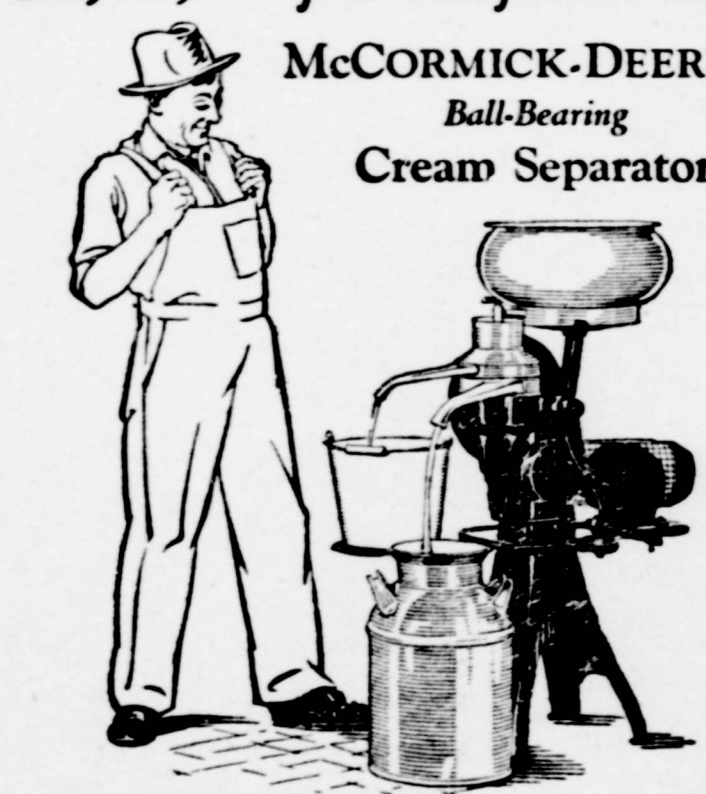
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Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairing
At Alexander Drug

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Dr. J. T. Hutchinsom
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Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
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General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. E. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dental Surgery
C. E. Hunt Superintendent
J. H. Felton Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for
nurses is conducted in connection
with the sanitarium.

WANT ADS
LOST: \$10 bill on streets Wednesday. Bring to Herald office and receive reward of \$1.00. 1tp.
5-ROOM Stucco house for rent—See Mrs. Treadaway. 1tc.
100 HIGH GRADE English White Leghorn pullets for sale.—See W. A. Bell, City. 1tc.
FOR RENT—5-room house, modern conveniences in east addition, Brownfield. See J. D. McDonald. 11p.
FOR RENT—Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Close in.—Phone 69. 2tc.
FOR TRADE—28 model Whippet roadster for milk cow or feed. See R. G. Nutt, Rt. 3 Brownfield. 10c.

LET The Herald print your butter wrappers. We will give you a price that will please you.
MRS. WELDON at the Weldon Hotel will be glad to room and board you for \$25.00 per month. Good foods, family style. Located two blocks north of Phillip's Service Station.

"More than Pleased"
So Our Customers Say.
You, too, will find Satisfaction in a
McCORMICK-DEERING
Ball-Bearing
Cream Separator



TODAY there are many thousands of farmers who are using McCormick-Deering Cream Separators and who will tell you to do the same.
Deering skims close, turns easy, and is easy to wash and clean.
Stop in and look over the McCormick-Deering Cream Separators on our floor. We handle all six sizes—from 350 to 1500 pounds milk per hour. Hand, belt, or electric drive.

BELL-ENDERSEN Hdw. Co.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BUSINESS FIRST
Since business is the vital factor in the community life of any country, this bank places business foremost in the every day transactions. We want our business to thrive and we know that ours does as our customers does; that is why we so willingly work for their interests.
Business in a business-like way based upon sound banking principles and a conscious endeavor to help all our customers is our policy.

THE CUB REPORTER

THE CUB REPORTER

Editor, Orvalene Price; Associate Editor, Marien Hill; School Editor, Mary Endersen; News Editor, Frances Graham; Club Editor, Mary Dee Price; Sport Editor, Lee Brownfield; Humor Editor, Martha McClish; Make-up Editor, Bob Carpenter. Reporters—L. J. Dunn, Dora Dean Neill.

Company Manners

I have heard of schools—of course this couldn't happen in our school where, when the teacher is called out of the room, erasers, chalk, and "paper wads" start flying through the air, and the first thing you know someone gets his ear in the way of some of these missiles and lets out a big "whioop." Now, just what do you imagine people will think of a school where they see this going on? They will most likely think that the pupils have had no training either at home or at school. We want people to think our school one of the best in West Texas. Do we not?

Well, they will, if we will always act as if we are civilized instead of a group of Barbarians when some one comes around.

A pupil may think he is "showing off" when he acts like this; and really he is. He is showing how ignorant he is.

Requirements for Graduation

Each graduate of Brownfield High school is required to have sixteen and one-half units of credits. Fifteen of these credits must be affiliated, and sixteen of them must be academic. The extra one-half credit is made up of club work and physical training.

There are a number of clubs in the high school department, but a student is eligible for credit on work in only one club. Every graduate must have four credits in English, three in mathematics, two in history (American and Modern), two in science, and two in Spanish are required for college entrance, but are

not absolutely necessary for graduation.

Brownfield Cubs vs. Post Antelopes

The local high school eleven journeyed to Post Friday afternoon, and in a hard fought game, battled the Post Antelopes to a 0-0 tie. This was the second consecutive 0 to 0 tie for the local eleven—having played the Lubbock pioneers to a tie the preceding Friday.

The Brownfield line played a creditable game, but the same trouble prevails, in that the backfield is too young and inexperienced. When the chances of victory were in their hands, they did not come through. Then, when a Post man slipped through to the secondary, the inexperienced backs would miss their tackles. Once, Goza, who played the outstanding game in the backfield came from behind with a terrific tackle to overhaul a Post man who had a clear field.

Probably the outstanding man on the field, on the defense, was Gilliam Graham who played his outstanding game of the season for the Cubs.

Brownfield is going to make a supreme effort to defeat Lamesa on October 30. By that time the injured may be well so that the strongest eleven may be placed on the field.

Boys Physical Training Class

The Boys Physical Training class met last Wednesday and had a great time. After two boys had chosen sides, we had a football game. The scores were 12 to 12. Kyle Adams, our famous all star tackle intercepted a pass on the ten yard line and ran eighty-nine yards and was downed on the one yard line by the opposing Captain, Cruce. This is very beneficial to us as it develops our muscles.

P. T. Girls Basket Ball

The girls P. T. class met at their usual period, Wednesday morning. The regular exercise was not taken, but basket ball was played instead. The girls are divided into two groups,

one under the direction of Miss Long and the other of Miss Taylor. The larger groups are divided into groups of six. Wednesday morning, Miss Taylor sent in one of her teams against one of Miss Long's. Each team played about six minutes. In this way all girls get the practice as well as the main basket ball team. We all agree that it is great fun watching Irene Adams, Kathleen Hardin, and Annie Letha Hamilton playing against Frances Graham, Dora Dean Neill and Wanna Smith.

Miss Long offered a prize to the sophomore or freshman who first finished all his book reports for the year. The prize which was a ticket to the picture "Daddy Long Legs," was awarded to Marion Chisholm.

Junior Class Organizes

It has been whispered that the Juniors are asleep this year. This statement might have been true, a week or so ago, but it isn't true now. The Juniors have waked up. They had their first meeting Thursday afternoon, October 16th. The officers that were elected were as follows: President, James Parker Davis; Vice-President, Murphy May, and Reporter, Nora Grigg.

Poetry Contest

The Club Reporter has been accused by one of being poetic. Well we are; but it doesn't always take form on paper. However, just to give our readers a chance to prove their poetic ability, we are going to conduct a poetry contest.

Below you will find three lines of a four-line stanza poem of "x" no of stanzas, about something—nobody knows what yet. It is up to our readers to finish the poem.

Finish this stanza with one line (rhyming with "morn") and write two more lines beginning another four line stanza.

Write your lines on a slip of paper, put your name to it—if you are not too modest, and drop it into the box labeled "Poetry Contest," in the

study hall before Monday 4 o'clock. The one whose lines are chosen as the best each week will receive a prize and have the pleasure of seeing his lines added to the poem next week. Get into this! Write three lines of poetry, and the prize may be yours.

Here is the beginning. (We can't name it now, as no one knows what it is to be about yet.) The first red streaks of crimson bands of a Terry county morn, Were seen across the golden sands, (Contest not confined to students. Anybody may enter.)

Snatches From Home Economics

1. Scrim is not suitable for underwear.
2. Orange is a warm color.
3. Simple designs are best for children's garments.
4. A girl's posture affects the appearance of her entire costume.
5. It is wise for a high school girl to have an allowance.
6. Strong soap should not be used on the hair.
7. To get the best services from hose they should be washed soon after each wearing.
8. Personal grooming adds as much to the attraction of a person as well selected clothes.

Mrs. Penn. (In chapel)—Everybody on page four sing!

Fifty-Fifty or Eighty-two-Eighty-two

Something very unusual has happened in Brownfield High school this year. In fact we have never seen it happen in any other high school. But believe it or not, there are 164 students enrolled in high school and exactly 82 are boys and 82 are girls. Well I guess the boys can not be so hard to please this year as there will be only one girl apiece; whereas there have always been several girls to each boy. Boys you had better find your girl and stick to her.

Students Hear Rev. Hale

Thursday morning the student body of Brownfield High school met in the school auditorium for chapel exercises.

The student body was inspired by a very helpful talk by Rev. Hale on "Building a Life."

Following this, Mr. Sanders made a short talk concerning being tardy. Beginning with next Monday, an extra period will be added at the end of the day for the benefit of those students who cannot get to school on time.

Football For Fun Again

The boys health class played football again during this health program period last Friday, October 16th. They seemed so anxious to play and as nothing special had been planned, it was decided to play football. It was one of those morning that makes one feel that he would like to run and exercise a lot to worm up. It is something difficult to keep up and coming boys from indulging in some sort of exercise on mornings like this.

It developed this time that the sides were rather unevenly divided, but of course that caused no great trouble for everyone was playing only for his own benefit and not especially to win the game. During the first part of the game, it looked as if the outcome of the game would amount to a scoreless tie but after doing a lot of good blocking and tackling, one of the sides succeeded in scoring a touchdown.

Coach Hayhurst brought out two boys to the game who it seems had not been coming out to exercise regularly if at all and gave them the special privilege of carrying the ball. They took it as a joke and declared that they had not realized just what they had been missing.

Correspondence Course in Writing Love Letters

All interested in taking a special course in writing love letters, communicate with A. C. Smoot who has just completed a course in that branch of correspondence this past summer and is now opening up a correspondence school in that line. Terms reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Girls Quartet Sings At Meadow

The High school girls quartet sang Sunday 18th at Meadow at the singing convention. As we all know the quartet consists of Martha McClish, Dora Dean Neill, Evelyn Pippin and Mary Dee Price. From the way the girls talked they must have had a good time.

A correction—The theme in the paper last week entitled "Mysterious Murder at Midnight" was not a freshman theme but a sophomore theme. Credit to whom credit is due.

Game Here With Dickens Friday

As our football club meets the Dickens club here Friday, we wish to see everyone at the game. We have not had so very many games at home this year and feel that to be the reason for no more football spirit than we have had, but we want everyone to get that old spirit and come out to see those Brownfield Cubs win this game. Believe me if the boys

play as hard as they did at Post we will win. If we win this game watch us beat Lamesa, October 30th.

ALCOHOL AND DISEASE

Protoplasm is the physical machinery of evolution, or the vital principle by which the race is carried forward. Everyone of the millions of cells in the human body is a tiny mass of protoplasm. The action of alcohol on protoplasm has been visually demonstrated time and again by pouring alcohol on the white of an egg to produce a "cooked" effect. The action of alcohol on body as (a) drying up the cell by water from it, (b) suffocating the cell by depriving it of oxygen, and (c) destroying the healthy protoplasm surrounding the cell by coagulating its protein content. There has long been disagreement on the transmission of acquired characteristics from parent to child, but there is practically unanimous agreement that the injurious effects of excessive use of alcohol on the protoplasm manifests itself in offspring by lowered resistance to disease and weakened will power to resist temptations. Organic diseases of the nervous system are, first, those having their primary seat in the central nervous system, second, those due to injuries to the brain caused by a disease in another part of the body, and third, those due to injuries to the brain caused by poisons taken into the body.

The first division includes such diseases as general paresis (softening of the brain due to syphilis), brain tumor, hardening of the arteries of the brain, senile dementia and injury to the brain from a blow on the head. The second division of organic disorders includes the delirium which frequently accompanies fevers, mental disturbances, which are caused by disorders of the endocrine system (glands of internal secretion), and mental difficulties which sometimes attend focal infections of teeth or tonsils. The third division includes the effects of alcoholism, drug addiction, and metallic poisons such as lead and mercury. In each of these divisions there are several types of disease in which alcohol might be, and no doubt frequently is, the main contributing factor.—Social Pathology, Guen and Mann.

The petty troubles of our friends amuse us; when the same things happen to us they seem mighty serious.

Origin, Development Of the Poppy Sales

The idea of the Poppy as a Memorial flower for the World War dead, sprang up as naturally as the little wild flower itself grows in the fields of France and Flanders. The flower was the one touch of beauty which survived amid the hideous destruction of war. Along the edge of the trenches, beneath the tangled barbed wire, about the ragged shell holes and over the fresh graves it raised its brave red blossom. It seemed to be the one immortal thing in that region where death reigned. The soldiers of all nations came to look upon it as the living symbol of the sacrifices of their dead comrades.

It was a poet who first gave expression to the idea. Soon himself to lie beneath the poppies he wrote:

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row,
Returning soldiers brought the vision
Of the poppy fields back with them,
Engraved indelibly in their hearts with
The memories of the comrades they
Had left on the battle front. Spontaneously, the poppy became the flower of remembrance for the men who had proved out their life's blood around the roots of the little plant.

Memories of the war dead always bring thoughts of those who did not die but came back doomed to years of hardships and suffering, sometimes worse than death. In the poppy was found a way to link the honoring of the dead with service for the living victims of the war.

Wearing the little flower means honoring the dead and helping the living.

The work of making the poppies is a true Godsent to many hundreds of disabled Veterans. They are paid one cent each for the flowers they shape and if not too badly disabled can earn a fair day's wage without exerting themselves to a harmful extent. The work is given only to men receiving little or no government compensation and for many it is the only possibility of earning money during the year.

On Armistice Day, November 11th, and the Saturday before Armistice Day, the Legion Auxiliary will sell poppies over Terry County. Mrs. Jack Holt is Chairman of the Poppy Sale and the committee headquarters will be at the corner of Cobb's Dept.

OLD REMEDIES STILL HOLD GOOD

A Worth While Editorial Selected by the National Editorial Association.

In the stress of these depressed times many folks have almost lost their heads in seeking some method by which we can come back out on the plane of normal times. Freak methods, isms, panaceas, legislation and all that sort of thing are just so much delay in the path of prosperity. The old remedies still hold good and it is not by hitting on something new but by getting back to the old, the sound and fundamental principles upon which America was founded, that we are going to work out our future.

Hard work, sacrifice, honesty, privation, saving, management, and the principles of the Christian religion are the rules for success which our forefathers used to conquer a wilderness and lay the foundation for the greatest nation in the world today. Prosperity brought with it the dreams of short cuts to fame and fortune. America chased the bubble until it burst and now most of us are sitting down trying to think of some short cut or scheme to get back of prosperity road again. We need rather to get back sound common sense.

The world has changed but the principles upon which civilization was founded have not changed. The inequalities under which we are now chafing are the result of our disobeying the fundamental principles listed above. Instead of further fooling ourselves by following some of the many who are proposing unsound ideas about the return of prosperity, let's get back to the old remedies. They will still hold good, if we but apply them.—News, Lenoir City, Tennessee.

Everybody can talk but few can talk to the point.

Store on Main Street.

No price is fixed for the poppy. The newsboy's pennies and the business man's dollar are equally acceptable. The amount dropped into the box of the poppy seller is a donation to relieve the suffering caused by the war. The purpose of the Aux-poppy program is to place the symbol of heroic sacrifice about the heart of every true American, giving at the same time an opportunity to serve the War's living victims.

THE THUNDER OF SILENCE

Let's Try it on

DEPRESSION

We'll Never Have Prosperity
Until We Quit
Advertising Depression

ADVERTISING IS A POWERFUL FORCE
FOR GOOD OR EVIL

Its Best Use Is In

"It's Our Business to Help Your Business"

The Herald

Terry Only Home Paper

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\$1.50 NEW LAMPS
to \$2.00 for OLD!
ALLOWED FOR ANY OLD LAMP
FOR A LIMITED TIME

From Oct. 15 to Nov. 14 Inclusive

Here's a rare opportunity for you to equip your entire home with the world's famous Aladdin kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamps at a big saving. Bring in any old oil or gasoline lighting device of any make or condition, and you will be given the generous allowance of \$1.50 to \$2.00 for it, depending upon the style of Aladdin you purchase. Bring in as many old lamps as you please as long as you purchase an equal number of Aladdins.

NEVER before has such a broad, liberal, generous offer been made on this most remarkable of all modern white lights. Certainly now you can well afford all the joys and comforts the Aladdin will bring to every member of your household. Why struggle along under the faint, yellow glow of the old style kerosene (coal-oil) lamp when you can have this modern white light at such a big substantial saving.

Come in NOW—Our Stock Is Limited

Don't wait. Come in at once and inspect this new 1932 Aladdin. See it demonstrated. Examine the beautiful finishes and look over the many exquisite hand-decorated glass and parchment shades. They'll charm and delight you. But remember this offer is limited both as to time and quantity. Our stock will not last long under so generous an offer. The offer positively will not be extended, so hurry your old lamps in while the opportunity is with you.



These New INSTANT LIGHT ALADDIN MANTLE LAMPS Will Brighten and Beautify Your Entire Home

A match and a minute is all it takes to light it. Burns common kerosene (coal oil) with 94% air—only 6% fuel. Gives a modern white light nearest to sunlight. Burns without smoke, noise, smell or trouble. Absolutely safe. Operates as simple as the old style lamp and runs for 50 hours on a gallon of oil. Tested by 33 leading Universities and Colleges and every claim verified. Approved by Fire Underwriters' and Good Housekeeping Institute. No other artificial light has such endorsements.

This Store Authorized Aladdin Dealer for Aladdin Lamps and Supplies for All Brands

HUDGENS & KNIGHT

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Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

MRS. MCGOWAN HOSTESS

The two-table contract club held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. McGowan Tuesday of last week. High score in bridge was made by Mrs. Endersen. She received a silk night gown as her prize. Luncheon consisting of barbecued chicken, candied yams, salad parfait and coffee was served at the beautifully decorated dining table. Plates were arranged for the following guests and members: Mesdames Bowers, Collins, McDuffie, McGuire, Shelton, Endersen, Wingerd and F. Smith.

MR. AND MRS. FLEM

McSPADEN ENTERTAIN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. McSpadden was the scene of a delightful bridge party Monday evening. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Bowers, Carter, Endersen, Hudgens, McDuffie, Michie, Pyeatt, Sullivan and Terrell Toone and Misses Bob Carpenter, Mary Handley Endersen, Grantham, Martin and McSpadden. High score prize for ladies and for gentlemen went to Mrs. Endersen and Mr. Toone. A salad course was served.

Mrs. W. F. McCracken and little daughter of LaForse, Texas, have returned to their home after a ten days visit with her mother, Mrs. T. L. Treadway.

FRIDAY FORTY-TWO CLUB

New officers were elected for the Friday Forty-Two club at their meeting last week at the home of Mrs. H. W. McSpadden. They were Mrs. Webster, President; Mrs. Robinson, Vice-President; Mrs. Kendrick, Reporter.

The Hallowe'en motif was used in decorations and tallies as well as in refreshments, which were pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee. High cut prize, a pair of shoes was awarded Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. F. McSpadden received the low cut prize a woman straw hat plate mat. Other guests were Mesdames Cave, Ellington, Downing, Endersen, C. Hudgens, Kendrick, Longbrake, Hamilton, Webber and Misses Gladys McSpadden and Emma Jane Alexander.

Mrs. Ike Bailey will leave Saturday of this week for Houston, where she will attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Order of the Eastern Star of Texas.

Mrs. Earl Thaxton spent the week end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and little daughter, Joe Anne, came down from Lubbock Saturday for a visit with relatives. Mr. Bailey returned home Sunday but Mrs. Bailey and Joe Anne spent several days here.

BRIDGE TEA COMPLEMENTING GUEST FROM CANAL ZONE

One of the prettiest parties of the season was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Toone, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Terrell Toone, who is visiting here from Panama. Bridge guests were Mesdames Bailey, A. M. Brownfield, Carter, Cave, Collins, Dallas, Gracey, Heath, Hudgens, Jacobson, Endersen, McDuffie, McGowan, McGuire, F. McSpadden, H. W. McSpadden, Self, Rutherford, Shelton, W. C. Smith, Stricklin, Telford, Terrell Toone, Wingerd and Miss McSpadden. High score prize, attractive hot dish mats were awarded Mrs. Ralph Carter. Second high, a framed bird plumage picture went to Mrs. Wingerd. Dainty lingerie was presented to the honoree as guest prize.

The doors to the dining room were then thrown open revealing a table laden with a variety of sandwiches, cakes, olives, nuts, mints, etc. The centerpiece was a large bowl of yellow and orange zenias. Mrs. W. A. Bell presided over the tea service and otherwise assisted the hostess. Other tea guests were Misses Grantham and Martin.

Dell and Adolphus Smith spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Lenore Brownfield accompanied by Miss Lois Dean and Miss Dorothy, spent the week-end in Brownfield.

Misses Cordia Mae Shepherd and Margaret Bell visited their parents here over the week-end.

I-DEAL CLUB ENTERTAINED

The I-Deal club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. McDuffie. After playing four games of contract bridge, the guests dined at each table for high and Mrs. Wingerd, Mrs. Endersen and Mrs. Collins received pretty potted cactii as prizes. The prize for high score an attractive silhouette picture was won by Mrs. McGuire. A salad course was served to the following: Mesdames Allen, Bailey, Carter, Collins, Endersen, Hudgens, Stricklin, Sullivan, Wingerd, F. McSpadden, McGuire, McGowan and Pyeatt.

Four car loads of ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society went to Seagraves, Thursday. Dinner was served at the church there and afterwards the Brownfield ladies enacted a moral play on temperance.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick spent most of last week in Lovington, N. M., with her daughter, Mrs. Orb Stice.

EVENING PARTY

Nine tables were placed for bridge Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Endersen. After five rounds of bridge the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mary Handley served the guests with a chicken salad course. The guest list included: Mrs. Rutherford, Miss Taylor, Messrs and Mesdames Allen, Bailey, Carter, Hudgens, McDuffie, McGowan, McGuire, F. McSpadden, Bowers, Krueger, Terrell Toone, Penn, Pyeatt, Michie, Sullivan and Telford. High prizes for gentlemen and ladies were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter.

SOCIAL ENJOYED

The monthly social meeting of the Senior Methodist Missionary Society was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Downing. Mrs. Henson assisted her as hostess. A bounteous dinner was enjoyed by twenty-one members of the society. Black cats, owls and other spooky signs decorated the room. Bunches of Marigolds further carried out the Hallowe'en color scheme. In a contest after dinner Mrs. Longbrake, received a toy Hallowe'en horn for the most correct answers.

BIBLE CLASS

The ladies of the Church of Christ Bible class will meet at 3 o'clock every Monday hereafter instead of 4. Their lesson next Monday will be the 1st and 2nd chapters of 2nd Corinthians. They reviewed the book of First Corinthians last Monday. Twenty-six members were present; ten having come and stayed almost all day. Seven quilts were finished during the day by the members.

Y. W. A. and G. A. ENCAMPMENT

Girls in the Brownfield Baptist Workers Association were invited to attend an Encampment at the ranch home of Mrs. L. Lumsden near Wilson last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. W. W. Price took five girls from here: Ruth Adams, Ethel Hale, Dora Dean and Mary Joe Neill and Mary Dee Price. Fifty-four girls from all over the association were present. The program started Friday at 6 p. m., with some get-acquainted games and continued all day Saturday. Basketball, swimming, boating and fishing were interspersed with some helpful talks by Mrs. McBeth and Mrs. Hull, association Young People's and Educational chairman and by a book, Outriders for the King, taught by Mrs. Hull. A. Y. W. A. has been organized at Brownfield as one of the results of this encampment.

GENERAL MEETING OF BAPTIST CIRCLES

Nineteen members of the four Baptist circles were present Monday to hear the delineation of the program, and was assisted by Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Alewine and Mrs. Hilyard.

After the program Mrs. Price, General Chairman held the first executive session of the W. M. U. year. New plans were made to broaden the societies' personal and Benevolent services and to organize a new circle for the very young Matron's Home. The box for Buckner's Orphans Home will be sent next 3rd Monday.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES TO HAVE SOCIAL MONDAY

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met in the Sunday school room Monday. Devotional by Mrs. David Perry and scripture readings by Mrs. King were followed by the lesson. It was led by Mrs. Barrett and was from the second Chapter of the study book. Next Monday's meeting will be a business and social meeting. It will also be held in the Sunday school room.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May and Mrs. C. A. Quitt left Sunday for El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. May will return this week but Mrs. Quitt will remain some time with relatives there.

Mr. Jim and Miss Jewel Graves spent this week in Fort Worth.

THE PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY

The Society met with seven present and an interesting program. Mrs. Frank Weir led in a timely devotional and Mrs. Barrett was leader of an interesting lesson taken from the study text. We are trying to build up our membership and make all programs so that your hour from 3:00 to 4:00 will be well spent. We invite you to spend it with us.—Reporter.

METHODIST CHURCH

"Prayer" and "Godliness with Contentment is Great Gain", sermon topics. Many helpful comments have been heard of our Bulletin Board and pictures. We will make them steeper next Sunday evening. The Prophecy and The Birth of Jesus will be shown Sunday evening 7:30. Geo. E. Turrentine.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Dorothy Nell Eicke celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday evening with a Hallowe'en party. The house was beautifully decorated in Hallowe'en colors. After many games were played the guest took a ride with Amos 'n Andy. After they received apple pie with whipped cream, cocoa and candy were served to twenty-five guest and little hostess.

Hunter News

Rev. Robert Webb preached here Saturday night and Sunday. He delivered a fine sermon. He accepted the call as our pastor for the next twelve months. He is a good pastor, and need no introduction as he has been living in this community the past several months. Let's cooperate with him.

Mrs. L. M. Bockmon has as her guest this week, her brother, John Spencer of Amarillo.

Mrs. Jewel Rentro and son, Dale, of Brownfield spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Goddard has as their guest over the week end, their son and wife of San Angelo.

Mr. Lawrence Edwards and Miss Callie Rennerford journeyed over to Lovington, N. M., last Wednesday and had that certain party say the words that made them man and wife. We wish them a long and happy life. They will be at home in this community.

Deward Williams visited friends at Olton, over the week end, returning Sunday.

Yes we are still having a nice attendance at prayer meeting every night. We welcome visitors.

Mrs. J. L. Lyon and Mrs. F. F. Bennett were visitors in the home of Ted Leney, Monday, who had been sick since Saturday.

FORRESTER ITEMS

Several people from here attended the singing convention at Meadow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baldwin and Grandpa and Grandma Baldwin visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Edwards of Hunter Sunday afternoon.

There was a good crowd at the singing Sunday night. We have some new books now, so come and help us learn the new songs.

Our school starts next Monday. We have a good staff of teachers, and all expecting a good school this year.

Everyone is busy gathering feed and pulling cotton.

Read the Ads in the Herald.

P. T. A.

The Parent Teachers Association met in regular session Tuesday, October 1. Elder Drennon officiating in his new capacity of president.

During the short business meeting it was decided to meet here after on Thursday night. That night being more agreeable to the members of the association.

After a few minor items the business meeting was finished and some very interesting talks were given by the following members: Value of Reading Good Literature, Miss Perkins; The Evil of Reading Bad Literature, Miss Long; The Value of Physical Training in our Schools, Mr. Hayhurst. The Choral clubs added much to the evenings entertainment as the program was interesting by well rendered numbers from them.

While the attendance was good it was not all we have a right to expect and as we intend from time to time to make each program worth while we would be pleased to have more parents with us.

We had a letter last week from Lloyd Wells, formerly of this city who has recently moved from Sweetwater to Austin and has accepted a position in a battery shop. He wrote us where to send the Herald, and as a parting shot, told us that he went hunting recently and killed five squirrels up one tree. Boy, wouldn't we like to have been with him.

Com. W. A. Hinson was down from Meadow Monday to meet with Commissioners Court to approve the tax rolls.

MEETING

About twenty-two ladies met in regular meeting at the American Legion Hall Wednesday, October 14th. This was the last meeting of the year and full reports were read and ordinary routine of business was taken care of. After the business hour the officers were installed for the new year. Mrs. Jim Miller retiring president, presided gracefully over this ceremony. Appropriate messages were given with sincere interest, to each new officer.

On Wednesday, October 21st the membership will enjoy a party given at the Hall celebrating the close of the year's work.

"The Power Of Flowers"

It's the time of year for Bulbs. Our firm is famous for its Tulip, Xyacinth, Narcissus, double or single. We get anything you want. FREE DELIVERY. Phone 69 Agent for TEXAS FLORAL.

Eat at the COMMERCE HOTEL

Home Cooked Meals 35c Family Style Mrs. W. W. Terry Mgr.

EXPRESSION and DANCING

Tapping, Acrobatic and Aesthetic Dancing With Expression.

8 Lessons Per Month \$5.00
4 Lessons Per Month \$2.50
4 Class Lessons, Tapping \$1.00

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MRS. BOONE HUNTER

SPECIAL

Your Car WASHED and GREASED Friday and Saturday for

\$1.00

Germ Processed and Quaker State Oils

GAS 12c

CASH SERVICE STATION

(Across from Theatre)

Phone 126 Clyde Gross Mgr.

Have Your Shoes Fixed and Avoid Sickness

Korry Krome Soles per pair \$1.25
Oak Tan Prime Leather per pair \$1.00
Oak Tan No. 1 Clear Leather per pair 75c
Oak Tan No. 2 Clear Leather per pair 50c
\$1.25 and \$1.00 Soles Guaranteed.
75c and 50c Soles at your own risk.

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP

SPEEDY TIRE REPAIRING

You will someday need to have a tire changed and repaired—and will want to have it done in a hurry. We have the equipment for such an occasion. All we ask is a trial.

MILLER & GORE

Sieberling Tires Magnolia Products

BIG PRICE REDUCTION

In order to meet present conditions, we have reduced the price of barber work as follows:

HAIR CUTS 35c

Other work in proportion at BYNUM'S

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

For Best Service and Products, drive in the following Stations: Miller & Gore, Chisholm Bros., Miller & Gore Camp, Camp Western and Rainbow Inn.

For perfect Lubrication fill with Socony Motor Oil.

Tom May, Agent—Phone 10

CARRYING THE BANNER



WE ARE certainly carrying the banner for tire sales in this town. Business is good because the Big Swing is to U. S. Tires and we are on the "U. S." band wagon. The extra mileage, extra beauty and extra safety in U. S. Tires have won the preference of local motorists. No extra cost for this extra value. Come in today.



MULLINS & GRACEY

U.S. TIRES

DRUG QUALITY

is not always high priced as you will find the highest grade drugs at our store at a very nominal price and you are assured of the highest quality obtainable.

"Bring Us Your Prescriptions"

Palace Drug Store

"If Its in a Drug Store—We Have It"

Static Not Only in Air, Singers Often Get It, Too



RUTH ETTING

Ruth Etting Issues Rules for the Ambitious

New York City.—Static isn't all in the air—a singer frequently doesn't reach his audience because he has gone static himself, according to Ruth Etting, Zigfeld Folies star and popular radio and recording artist.

Miss Etting believes that she has found a way for the artist to safeguard himself against this danger. And, as a Folies celebrity, she speaks for the stage too.

"I do not think that a singer should confine his work entirely to the stage, to broadcasting or to recording," she declares. "Working entirely over the air, or in recording, the singer loses the inspiration that the audience produces."

"Of course, in radio, the mystery and novelty of broadcasting is the brilliant stimulus, but familiarity with the routine of radio performances dulls this. Go back then

to the stage to recapture it—to get rid of the personality static in your performance.

"It works the other way, too—the care with which one must watch one's diction and the supreme dramatic effort one expends in playing to an unseen audience in broadcasting or recording helps technique behind the footlights. Often the same vehicle will serve both fields.

"For example 'Love Is Like That,' one of my favorite fox trots, is a song that my experience has taught me will go with all audiences, for it has universal appeal."

"Amazing, though, how hard it is to find good songs. One in a thousand really gets over with all types of audiences!"

Miss Etting's working philosophy is one big factor in her popularity over the air. Like a brilliant columnist, she manages to come through to her public with fresh interest day in and day out. Because of her radio and recording work, hers is one of the few stage names known everywhere.

Vocational Training in Brownfield Hi-School

When a High school is classified by the State Department of Education it is required to make application for affiliation in all the regular high school subjects such as English, history, mathematics etc., until it has enough affiliation to admit their graduates to college. In some communities when that 15 units of affiliation is achieved they feel that their school has reached its desired height of efficiency. However in Brownfield, the Board of Education has seen fit to enrich the curriculum of the high school with some very useful subjects. They have realized that the modern High school is to equip the student for citizenship as well as the prepare him for college. They are well justified in their stand due to the fact that only about one third of the graduates ever go to college and only about one fifth of our high school graduates ever finish college. Then if we are to turn out graduates into society they should have some definite training in how to make a living. A man can be trained ever so well in the elements of character but if he is unable to do something useful he is not such a desirable citizen in the community. According to the Commission for the Reorganization of Secondary Education the true function of Vocational education is "to equip the individual to secure a livelihood for himself and those dependent on him, to serve society well through his vocation, to maintain the right relationships toward his fellow workers and society, and, as far as possible, to find in that vocation his own best development."

Littlefield Man Killed By Runaway Team

Littlefield, Oct. 16.—Alton H. Pettit, 27, foreman of the W. G. Murray sheep rancher near Enochs, 30 miles southwest of Littlefield, died at his home at the ranch early this afternoon as the result of injuries suffered shortly before noon today when the wheels of a heavily loaded farm wagon passed over his body. Pettit was thrown off his perch on a stack of feed troughs he was taking to a barn near the ranch residence when the team of horses hitched to the wagon became frightened and ran away. The foreman's three-year-old son, Alton, Jr., who was riding with his father, also was thrown from the wagon but escaped with minor injuries. Gives Child Aid Although his chest had been crushed, Pettit led his son to the residence and administered aid to the child's wounds. The man's home was about 300 yards from where the accident occurred. The foreman was found sitting on a bed by Mrs. Pettit when she returned home from Littlefield, where she had gone to shop, about an hour after the accident. "Call a doctor quickly," he told his wife. "I am badly hurt and I have been sitting here more than an hour." Dead Upon Return Mrs. Pettit rushed to the Howell gin at Enochs and summoned aid from Littlefield. Her husband was dead when she returned to the house. Physicians examining the body, said the man suffered several broken ribs and crushed lungs. His death followed an internal hemorrhage, they said. The horses and wagon were found at the barn, toward which they were headed when Pettit and his son were thrown to the ground. Troughs were scattered over the entire route, investigators said. Cows whose calves have been fed in Sherman county are fat and will go into the winter better than those whose calves were not creep fed, demonstration results indicate. Several demonstrators report this year's calves weighing about 600 pounds at the end of the summer. W. C. Jones of the Pleasant Valley community was in this week and renewed for the Herald and Farm News.

STATE CONVENTION OF U. D. C. AT LUBBOCK

The Thirty-fifth State Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is meeting at Lubbock this week from Tuesday to Friday. Although Brownfield has no chapter and but one member of the organization, Mrs. Jno. S. Powell, it has a large number who are descendants of the heroes of the confederacy and are therefore eligible to membership. Morning, afternoon and evening programs are arranged for each day. These programs are open to the public and anyone who wishes may attend. Other special entertainments for the delegates are scheduled.

ANOTHER MORAL

It was the first real snowstorm of the year and the teacher felt it her duty to warn her pupils before she dismissed them. "Boys and girls" should be very careful to avoid colds at this time of year," she began solemnly. "I had a darling little brother only seven years old. One day he went out in the snow with his new sled and caught cold. Pneumonia set in and in three days he was dead." The schoolroom was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. Then a youngster in the back row asked: "Where's his sled?" "The best crop ever raised on the place," and "twice the tonnage on terraced land as compared with land not terraced" are the descriptions of neighbors and owner of the crops grown on a farm terraced last winter by the county agent for R. E. Laster, King county. Ten acres of utterly ruined land are producing one ton of maize per acre this year.

Farmer Killed—Traveling Man Injured

Spur, October 16.—J. V. Dement, 70-year-old farmer of the Afton community, was killed and J. L. Hornbecker, traveling salesman with headquarters at Lubbock, was injured at about 2 o'clock this afternoon when the automobile in which the two men were riding and a truck collided on the highway five miles north of Dickens. Dement was killed instantly. His skull was fractured in two places and his neck broken, physicians who examined the body reported. Hornbecker suffered a severe scalp wound and minor cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Nichols sanitarium here for emergency treatment, but later was removed to Lubbock. Backed into Highway In relating details of the accident to members of the Dement family, Hornbecker said the accident occurred when the truck, said to have been driven by Claude Gentry, storekeeper at Elton, backed into the highway in an attempt to turn around. Hornbecker said his view was obstructed by a small hill and that he did not see the other machine until it was too late to stop. He endeavored to miss the truck by speeding up, but his efforts were in vain, he is said to have told Joe Allison, son-in-law of the crash victim. Hornbecker said he was giving Dement a ride to Lubbock. They had met at a store at Afton. Farmer Gives Aid Jim Nolan, a farmer, had just arrived at his field near the highway when the accident occurred. He carried Dement and Hornbecker to Dickens, where the traveling salesman was treated and Dement's body examined.

Brownfield Planning A Vagrancy Measure

The county commissioners of this county and officials of this city, held a joint session last Thursday for the purpose of adopting a common program relative to prosecution of vagrancy cases against a number of people who are refusing to work in the cotton fields or perform other work at prevailing wages, but who are able to exist without any visible means of support, and who at the same time are expecting to be taken care of by the various charitable agencies which are expected to function during the winter months. The conclusion arrived at, was that a choice of working in the cotton fields would be offered to them and if they refused that they would be arrested and put to work, under guard, on the rock pile or county roads. It was also decided that no food or clothing would be furnished during the winter to any person who could not produce evidence showing that they had supported themselves during the harvesting season. Last winter, the county and charitable organizations were very liberal in assisting transient people and did not inquire too closely into reasons causing requests for aid, but this attitude is to be altered and each case will be closely investigated before any funds are expended. It is common belief that many people over this and other states have concluded that it is easier to live on charity than it is to work and such are going to hit a stone wall so far as this section is concerned. Uncle Joe Hamilton was escorting two blind fiddlers around the city this week helping in the collections, and dancing a bit when one of the fine old square dance tunes of yesteryear was played. Will Uncle Joe never get too stiff about the Pigeonwing?

HOME MIXED POULTRY RATION PROFITABLE

Pampa—Not feeling able to feed laying mash to his flock of 325 hens, W. H. Henry, Gray county poultry demonstrator, mixed a home grown mash suggested by the county agent and within 10 days had the satisfaction of seeing egg production jump from 100 eggs daily to 164 eggs. The extra production is paying the entire food bill of the flock and about 15 cents per day besides, leaving the farmers production as clear profit feed. The mash consists of 40 percent ground wheat, 30 percent ground barley, 10 percent ground oats and 20 percent meat scrap. It costs \$1.15 per hundred including grinding, and is fed with equal parts of whole wheat.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

Table with columns for Assets (Loans and discounts, Surpluses, etc.) and Liabilities (Capital Stock, Surplus Fund, etc.). Total Assets: 267,753.73. Total Liabilities: 267,753.73.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY. We, W. H. Dallas, as President, and Leo Holmes, as Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Table for THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BROWNFIELD. Resources: Loans and discounts (\$101,869.10), Overdrafts (2,390.13), etc. Liabilities: Capital stock paid in (\$50,000.00), Surplus (10,500.00), etc. Total: 229,334.41.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Table for THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MEADOW. Resources: Loans and discounts (\$71,292.00), Overdrafts (307.26), etc. Liabilities: Capital stock paid in (\$25,000.00), Undivided profits-net (247.06), etc. Total: 86,065.73.

Wood county has been seen more canning this year than in all its previous history, says the home demonstration agent. Communities having home demonstration club houses with canning equipment are in continuous use and there is a constant call for membership by new families. Eesbania, the new legume being extensively tried in South Texas for soil building purposes, grew to a height of six to seven feet this summer in the citrus grove of A. Rupp in Brooks county. Demonstrations suggested by the county agent are establishing the value of adding barnyard manure and turning under cover crops in orchards.

FOOD PRICES

... ARE ... DOWN Food prices are down and food quality is still up. Buy now and fill up your pantry at Prices that are as low as before the war. We have some SPECIALS for you. Visit our MEAT MARKET. We, at all times, have the Freshest of Meats.

MURPHY BROS. WHAT WILL IT COST To Replace The Furnishings in Your Home? Figure It Out For One Room. The Result Will Surprise You. Do you carry sufficient insurance on your Household Effects? E. G. AKERS ABSTRACTS - LOANS - INSURANCE Prone 129 Brownfield, Texas

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DRESS TWEEDS

In Pretty Patterns. Assorted Colors of Cotton Tweeds, Ideal for School Dresses. Yard—

37½c

BIG REDUCTION ON ALL BED SPREADS

A SPECIAL REDUCTION

On all Ready-to-Wear. New Snappy Merchandise.

Be Sure To See Them Before You Buy

See our **LEATHER COATS, JACKETS, and RAIN COATS** for Men and Boys, before you buy. **PRICED RIGHT.**

SHORT SUEDE SPORT COATS

Rain Proof. All Colors for Ladies and Misses.

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SWEATERS

for the whole Family. In good Styles and Colors.

ASSORTED PRICES

H O S E

Childrens Good Cotton Hose. All Colors and Sizes. Pair

15c

CLYDE LEWIS D. G. CO.

"We Are Satisfied Only When You Are" **BROWNFIELD TEXAS**

DRY LAW WILL BE BUT BLIND

San Antonio.—Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, declared here today prohibition will be used as a "blind" to divert public attention from the real issues in the next presidential election.

As a stratagem devised by the Republican party, prohibition will be used to cover up real issues and to tear asunder and disorganize the Democrats, she declared.

Mrs. Ross, a member of the national Democratic executive committee, declared the principle issue to be faced in the 1932 campaign is the problem of feeding the hungry multitudes in this country.

She said: "In my speaking tour which has so far embraced seven states, I have found an overwhelming sentiment among the people that the election of Mr. Hoover is the great tragic error of our age.

"Our party now is the only available agency for progressive political action."

Mrs. Ross described President Hoover's attempts at disarmament as weak and without leadership.

"The greatest blow to the cause of world peace in the history of the last decade has been dealt by the Republican party and Mr. Hoover in their sponsorship of the world tariff race. The Smoot-Hawley bill is the most pernicious piece of legislation ever enacted."

Mrs. Ross is visiting here at the home of her brother, Judge S. G. Taylor. She will go to Dallas Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier.

First Boarder—This butter is so strong it walks over to the coffee and says, "How do you do?"

Second Boarder—Yes, but the coffee is too weak to answer.

Grow Cotton in Chicago For 1933 World's Fair

Chicago, October 13. (Special.)—"Away down south in de land of cotton" now refers to a point no nearer the Mason-Dixie line than the wind-swept shore of Lake Michigan.

Using seed supplied him by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, Alabama, Harvey J. Seone, chief of the 1933 World's Fair agricultural division, has succeeded in raising 150 cotton plants in the exposition's tiny cotton patch just east of Soldiers' Field stadium, Chicago's huge sports arena.

Unless a killing frost upsets his plans, Mr. Seone expects to be able to point with pride to bolls of fluffy white before November 1. Visitors to football games seated in the east stands will be able to look down upon a field of snowy white between halves.

"This is the first time that cotton has been grown outdoors farther north than southern Illinois," said Mr. Seone.

"The seed is regular half-and-half. The soil is unprepared, and the cotton plants were not even watered. I planted my first seed on May 20, but the sparrows ate them up. They also ate up the second planting, but the third, which I planted on June 4, came in spite of all the doubting Thomases."

Only exceptional men can run enterprises on idealistic lines and make them pay.

Nothing happens to you that hasn't happened to someone else.

PLAN TO CAPTURE ARNOLD APPROVED BY GENERAL WASHINGTON

When General George Washington expressed a desire that General Benedict Arnold be captured and brought back alive to the American lines after he had deserted to the British, it was only by a miracle that his wish was not gratified, according to the Research Division of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Champe a Hero

The plan to capture Arnold, and his partial execution, formed one of the most thrilling episodes of the Revolutionary War, and brought immortal fame to the courage and daring of a young Virginian, John Champe, a sergeant-major attached to Major Henry Lee's light-horse cavalry.

Soon after arriving at his headquarters at Tappan, N. Y., in the fall of 1780, the Commander-in-Chief sent for Major Lee and informed him that he was extremely desirous of securing Arnold, then in New York City; that Lee was to arrange a plan and to furnish a trustworthy man for the purpose. Lee selected Champe, who, although only 24 years old, had proven himself of tried loyalty and inflexible courage. They arranged the plan, the details of which were submitted to and approved by General Washington.

Joined Arnold's Legion

Champe undertook his mission by making a pretended desertion to the enemy from the camp at Tappan. The desertion took place at night, Champe, although hotly pursued by a party of his fellow-dragoons, who did not know of his mission, barely succeeded in getting into New York. After being examined by Sir Henry Clinton, he was sent to Arnold, who made him a sergeant-major in a legion he was raising for an expedition southward.

The capture was arranged for the night of November 5, 1780, but on that day, unfortunately, Arnold moved his quarters, and the legion to which Champe belonged was sent shortly afterwards to Virginia. Champe finally succeeded in escaping and rejoined Major Lee and resumed his character as a loyal and patriotic American soldier, much to the admiration of his old comrades, who had learned of his dangerous mission.

A short time after his return, General Washington, knowing Champe would be immediately hanged if caught by the enemy, discharged him from the service, after munificently rewarding him. Sergeant Champe was born in Loudoun County, Va., in 1752, and died in Kentucky in the year 1798.

WE ALL PAY TAXES

Less than 3 1-2 per cent of the population of the United States pays more than 96 per cent of the federal income tax, and less than 7 per cent of all corporations in the country pay more than 95 per cent of the corporation income tax.

The average person, merely glancing at these figures, might decide that taxation is merely a matter affecting the rich individual, or the big business, and so none of his concern. But, unhappily, taxes do not work that way. If a company is taxed a dollar or a million dollars, there is but one way it can raise the funds to pay—by passing the cost on to those who buy the articles or services it sells.

Every person in the country is a tax-payer. When he buys food, pays rent, buys gasoline, takes out an insurance policy or goes to a theatre, he automatically pays some of his money to government. The old saying that death and taxes are inevitable is truer today than it ever was. And, as a result, tax reduction, far from being a matter that interests only the wealthy few, is a matter of tremendous personal importance to each of us.

Waco—"Daily Press" new daily newspaper being published by Foster Publishing Co.

For First Time Banks Working With Co-ops

"The first time in history that any responsible group of Southern business men, or anybody else except the cotton farmer, has said to us that they were willing to help us carry the load," said Carl Williams, cotton member of the Federal Farm Board, after the meeting in New Orleans last week, when forty among the most influential bankers of the South met with Farm Board members and cotton cooperative leaders and arranged for holding seven million bales of cotton off the market.

The immediate result was that the cotton market opened next morning at an advance of more than \$2.00 a bale.

Nathan Adams, Dallas banker, chairman of the conference, opened it with the statement: "I have made many uncomplimentary remarks about the Farm Board, but after what I have recently learned about the load that the Farm Board and the cooperatives have been carrying, and how they have carried it, I find that I have no more criticism to make of the Farm Board, but a great deal to say to my fellow-bankers."

The agreement with bankers followed in less than a week after an agreement had been made between the cooperatives and cottonseed oil mills, under which farmers will be allowed to trade cottonseed for cottonseed meal, at an equitable rate. This not only gives the farmers an opportunity to obtain the cheapest and best feed and fertilizer without cash expenditures, but also starts a movement to consume in the South the surplus of cottonseed products which is holding down the price.

JUDGE PRICE'S CASE

The News is not disposed to quarrel with the vote of the Senate, sitting as a court on impeachment, to acquit Judge J. B. Price of Bastrop of the charges brought against him. The case was not without its note of pathos, in view of the reputation of the defendant, his age, infirmities and long record of service. There can be no doubt that the Senators in casting their vote were moved by considerations worthy of the highest respect. Probably, under the facts, they gave the verdict which the State of Texas as a whole would have rendered if subjected to the same problem of justice and mercy.

The News feels, however, in view of Judge Price's confession of negligence, that he ought to quit the bench, now that he has been cleared of the implications of willful negligence and that it is plain to all that he profited in no wise by the financial double dealing of others which he failed to prevent. Had the Judge been of stronger body, The News is sure his vigilance in such matters would have been greater and more effective. But it is wrong to hold an office the full duties of which one is

permanently incapable of performing.

A Judge is charged with a degree of care in approving accounts of subordinates which must not be slackened by condonation on the part of the State. Any Judge who, for any reason, is unable to exercise that degree of care, ought return to the State the mantle of office and step down in favor of his successor. For Judge Price personally The News has sympathy. It can rejoice that he does not have to bear the stain of dishonor which a different verdict would have left. But the bench must not be allowed to be a sinecure even for the innocent nor a refuge even for the worthy. It is a trust activity to be discharged by those able to meet its demands.—Dallas News.

Mrs. W. W. Ditto and little granddaughter visited relatives at Lamesa over the week end.

Hall county farmers plan to sow about 400 acres of alfalfa this fall in demonstration with the county agent.

One thing can be said for the worm: When it gets ready to turn it does not hold out its hand to confuse you.

Mother (teaching son arithmetic) —"Now, take the Spinks family! is mother, daddy and baby. How many does that make?"

Bright Son—"Two and one to carry."

San Angelo—This city will be using natural gas from Big Lake fields by May 1st.



You cannot climb the ladder of success without health, so if you are sick of being sick, lay aside prejudice and seek the cause which is so often a nervous trouble. The cause of all nervous troubles, can be corrected by chiropractic adjustments. Therefore do not wait longer.

I shall be glad to give you a spinal analysis and explain just what can be done for you.

BERNICE WELDON
Dr. of Chiropractic
Located 2 blocks North of Phillip's Service Station.

Less Gas and A Better Fire

Impossible? Not at all! It is easy and, besides, makes your home more comfortable, saves gas and keeps your gas bills down.

It is easily possible because a low flame, properly directed, gives the same results or better, than a high flame does and burns half as much gas.

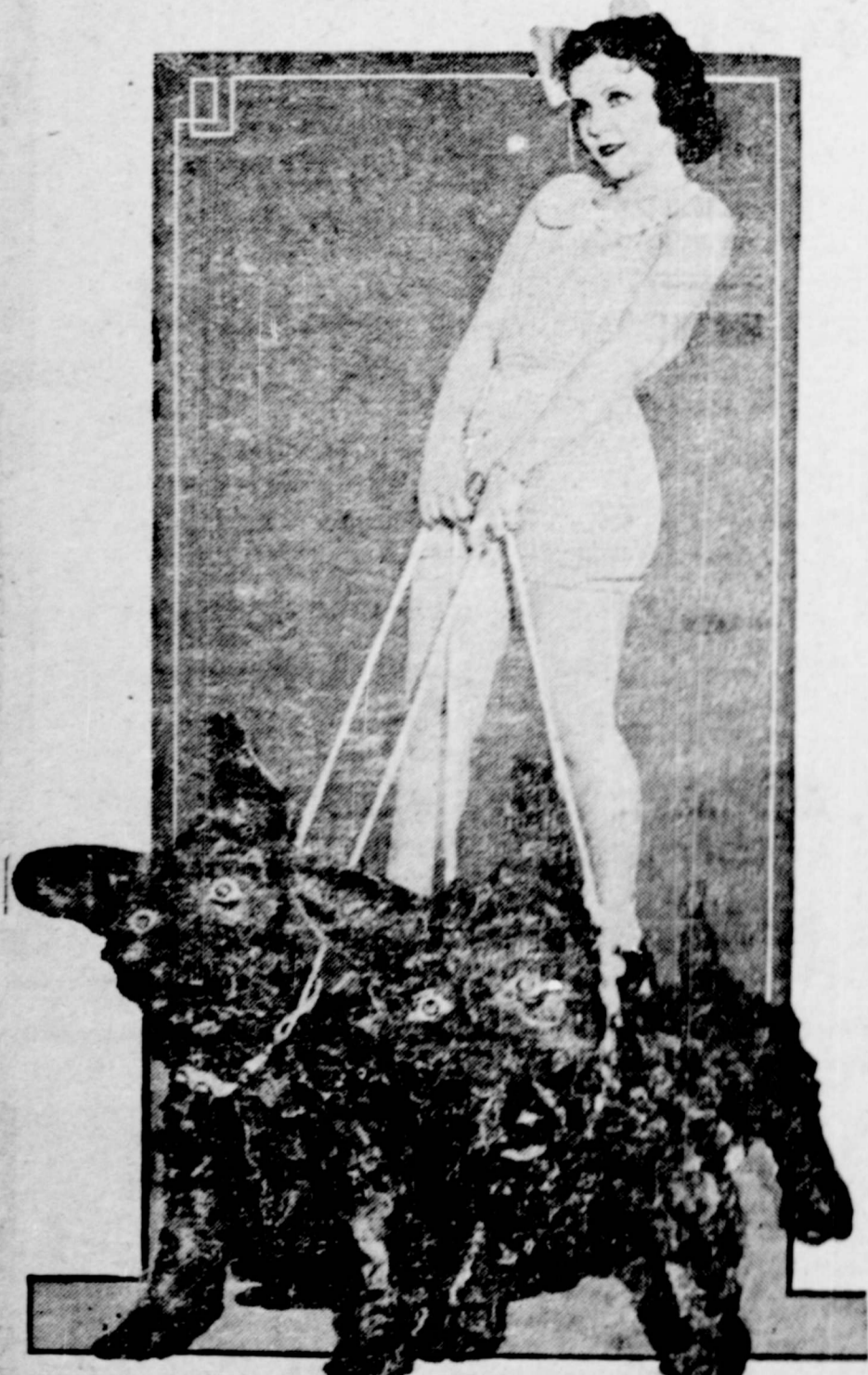
The low properly directed flame is the correct one. It is one of the few simple rules for good gas burning we have been teaching you.

Comfort, economy, convenience are the important things which concern you. They are yours to the degree that you

Burn Better Gas

West Texas Gas Company

WHOA! STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!



IF TRAFFIC STOPS this trio, this trio will certainly stop traffic! And who wouldn't halt to see Betty Gallagher, wide-eyed little New Yorker, riding hippodrome fashion on her giant models of the fifteen dogs, true-to-life replicas of the pedigreed Scotties drawn by Morgan Dennis, famous delineator of thoroughbred canines.

RIALTO

Fri. and Sat.

October 23—24

"The Secret Call"

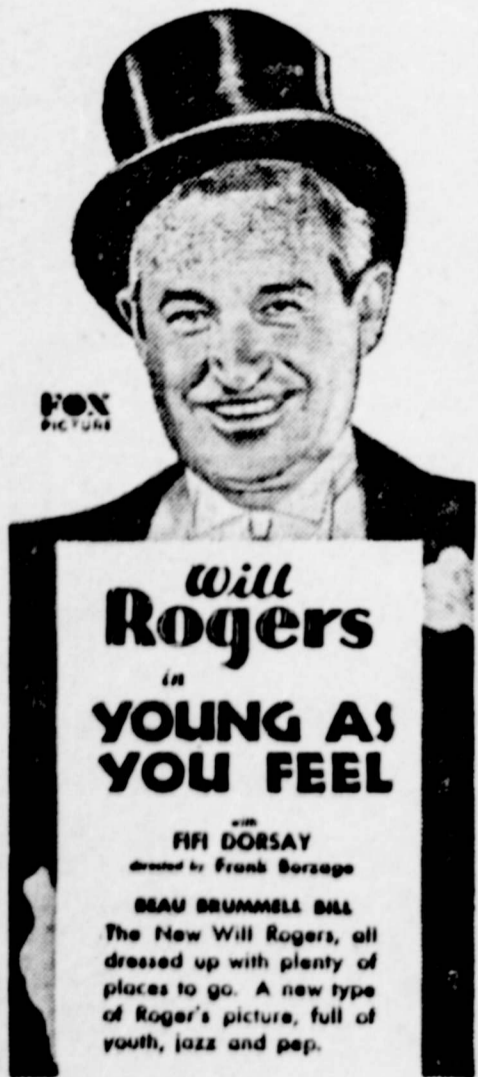
with

Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon

News — Comedy

Sun. Mon. Tues

October 25—26—27



1 E

COMING SOON
"Merely Mary Ann"

If Every Man Knew—



what his family would appreciate most, our Studio would be busy from now until Christmas photographing men. It's none too early now to arrange for Christmas Portraits

Brownfield Studio
over State Bank

NYAL

2-for-1

SALE

October 29—30—31

HUNTER DRUG STORE