



The Terry County Herald

"The Truth about Brownfield and Terry County, is good enough."
An appreciated Weekly that covers the Territory thoroughly.

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

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933

NUMBER 16

COME, HELP MAKE MONDAY OUR GREATEST TRADES DAY YET

County Agent Writes On New Cotton Plan

The 1934-35 cotton, corn and hog programs were discussed in a meeting in each of the Commissioner's precincts last week. The last information received regarding the programs was to have organization work completed at once as the contracts would be available shortly. The following committees have been selected for the cotton campaign:

County Committee: J. E. Shelton, W. H. Black, Leo Holmes.

Brock's Precinct: Union School house, L. C. Green, Henry French, Bruce White.

Thomson's precinct: Wellman school house, W. W. Thomson, L. D. Hamm, Richard Crews.

Hinson's precinct: Cadenhead's office, John Cadenhead, Ham Castleberry, G. W. Hinson.

Cook's precinct: Johnson school house, W. R. Tilton, J. T. Pippin, W. G. McDonald.

Tentative arrangements are being made to take contracts for the Brownfield school district only, in the American Legion hall. C. L. Lincoln and R. D. Copeland will have charge of this work.

As soon as the contracts are received the committees will be called together for instructions. They will then meet in their designated places and begin taking contracts. The plans are to close the campaign January 15. It will be a difficult job with the limited number of committees allotted the county to complete the campaign in that time. We especially urge every farmer to meet with the committee and dispose of his contract at the earliest possible date after the campaign opens.

Cotton Options

The \$20 per bale loan on cotton option has been arranged for and will be sent to my office as soon as the proper forms can be printed and mailed out. At the College Station meeting, Mr. Cobb stated that all the options would come out at one time with a check attached for \$20 per bale. The producer could accept the option or the loan of \$20 per bale at 4 per cent interest, with an agreement to abide by the new cotton program. All producers will be notified when the options arrive. It is not necessary to sign up anything before hand.

Plans Economies

Here is J. P. Cowley of Galeston, who has been named regional director for the Southwest, under the Federal co-ordinator of transportation. Economies in operation will be his chief aim. Cowley will make headquarters in Dallas and his territory will include five surrounding states.

Keeping Track of the Family

Flapper Ann—Goodye, mother. Mother—Just a minute dear. Sign the visitor's book in the parlor before you go.

MISTAKE

She—John, dear, I wouldn't let any one else kiss me like this. He—My name isn't John.

J. F. Singleton and family are entitled to a pass to the Rialto Theatre

"To the Last Man"

Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre.

Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Repeal Battle Looms In Texas Next Year

Austin, Nov. 24.—Prohibition was pitched as the keynote of the 1934 state election in Texas today, as delegates to a convention authorized to reflect this state's sentiment on repeal of the eighteenth amendment certified a vote in favor of eliminating it.

John Henry Kirby of Houston, who was chosen chairman, was cheered when he said the impending political battle would be over whether Texas should amend her own constitution to coincide with the national change.

Maury Hughes, of Dallas, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, told the convention that every candidate for state office should be forced to declare himself on the prohibition issue.

Woman Is Chosen

Mrs. James M. Loving of Austin was chosen secretary of the convention and George Slater of Austin sergeant-at-arms.

Hughes said the Democratic executive committee would insist on placing on the primary ballots next July the proposition whether Texas' constitutional and statutory prohibition should be repealed.

He said it would be physically impossible to enforce the prohibition laws in Texas with wet territory surrounding this state. He said he was in favor of returning to local option and local self government and opposed to open saloons.

Killing and Curing Pork By the County Agent

Plans are in the making to begin a number of community demonstrations within the near future on the killing and curing of pork.

Terry is one of the leading corn and hog producing counties. California buyers pay a fancy premium for our quality grain fed porkers. Cure them and realize a profit. One of the best known hams comes from Virginia under the Brookfield trade mark. Using Brownfield as a trade mark which might leave an impression as to good color for a ham as from a good field along with our well known quality of grain fed hogs some outside interest should be created for good home cured meats increasing our hog profits.

If we raise the quality of our home cured meats our efforts have not been in vain.

The Corn and Hog Program

Information from College Station leads me to believe that data necessary to begin operation of the Corn-Hog program will be available soon. This program will be handled by B. L. Thompson of Tokio, President of the Farmers Cooperative Marketing Association.

REJOICING AMONG COTTON FARMERS

There is a note of general rejoicing among the cotton farmers of the country. Many of them had grave doubts as to the wisdom of the relief policy of the government. They were slow to accept the plan laid down for them and it was only on account of the ready money which they were enabled to get from plowing up their cotton that induced them to enter into a contract for its destruction.

The last government report discloses the fact that even with the destruction of more than ten million acres of the growing crop, the cotton crop will yield over 100,000 bales in excess of that which was produced last year. If none of the cotton had been destroyed, the United States would have had its largest cotton crop this year and a cotton farmer would have been, indeed lucky, if he had received as much as 5 cents a pound for his cotton.—Lovington (N. M.) Leader.

TRYING, ANYWAY

"Hey, you can't turn around in the middle of the block."

"Oh, I think I can, officer; just give me time."

Ford orders 50,000 men to work on thirty-two-hour week.

Roosevelt urges mayors to speed public works.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

Farmer Charged After Family Disappears



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGehee

A year ago J. W. McGehee, his wife and two little sons disappeared from the home of George Patton, bachelor, with whom they lived on a Henderson county farm near Athens, Texas. A blood-stained mattress, rotted and blood-stained clothing, and buckshot imbedded in the walls of the house where the McGehees lived form a chain of circumstantial evidence against Patton, who says that he parted friends with the McGehees, who went away. Released on a \$1,000 bond after being charged with murder, Patton cannot be tried until the body of one of the missing family is discovered.

Trades Day Will Be With Us Again Mon.

Monday will be Tradesday in Brownfield again, and as the bulk of the cotton crop is out, one of the largest if not the largest crowds in the history of Tradesday will be here on that day to participate in the bargains offered, which in most cases will apply to Saturday and Monday both. Also, to try their hand in getting some of the many other benefits that are given that day in the way of prizes.

It is about the time of year to match your teams for the coming year, so if you wish to do that, bring them along, and maybe some other fellow may have just the horse or mule you are looking for. Perhaps, you are looking for new blood for your poultry flock, hogs or dairy cattle. There will be men here that day with what you want for your needs.

Come in the morning to stay all day, and make your purchases just as early in the day as possible, as the merchants will be overrun in the afternoon, and it will be hard to get waited on. So, get that off your hands early, take the wife and kids out to dinner and a show and enjoy the day with your friends, because they'll all be here.

Tuttle and Wheatley Bring Down a Deer

Milam Tuttle and family also J. O. Wheatley spent the week end in the Quemado Valley between Eagle Pass and Del Rio, visiting J. H. Plant, (Mrs. Tuttle's parents), also the Williams' and the Buchanan's.

Part of their time was spent in these homes, but most of it was spent in the cane brakes, watching eagerly for the fleeting deer. Finally they turned homeward downhearted. At the break of day, Sunday morning near the pavement all disappointment and drowsiness was turned into excitement, joy and the falling of a deer.

So Monday morning at 4 A. M. they turned that Ford toward good old Terry, realizing the deer was good but Terry county better.

Cooperative Cream Station for Brownfield

By B. L. Thompson, President Farmers Cooperative Marketing Association

One hundred fifty farmers have signed an agreement asking that a profit sharing Cooperative Cream Buying Station be established in Brownfield.

The directors of the Association met last week and agreed to take action immediately. A deal has been worked out with a creamery where by a nice profit can be realized over local competitive prices. Creamery butter under the association's name produced from home grown cream will be available wholesale to the merchants.

It is hope that the building will be ready, the equipment installed and the station ready for operation by the last of the week.

PROOF OF THE FAULT

Joe—Do you think that colleges turn out the best of men?

J'm—Yes, I was turned out in my freshman year.

Chris Quante gets A Nine Point Buck

Chris Quante drove down Monday and showed us a fine nine point black tailed buck deer that he and his father brought down in or near the Davis mountains last week. Chris informed us that it weighed around 200 pounds.

Some of our other nimrods were in that section, or perhaps a little further down last week end, but got nothing, or at least we heard of nothing.

Business reported holding fairly even pace in country.

Roosevelt offers farmers loans of 10 cents a pound on cotton.

Are You Entitled to Pink Bollworm Claim?

Austin, Texas November 15, 1933

To the Editor:

The Pink Bollworm Compensation Claim Board, composed of Fred W. Davis, Chairman, Austin; R. J. Murray, Lubbock; and Joe E. Edmundson, Palestine, desires that you kindly give notice in the next issue of your paper that all cotton growers who have claims against the State for Expenditures in the Fumigation of Cotton and for the sterilization of cotton seed on account of any requirements for complying with Pink Bollworm quarantine regulations during the years of 1929 to 1932, inclusive, are requested to register their names and address at once with Fred W. Davis, care of the Department of Agriculture, Austin, Texas.

It is necessary to have a complete file of the names and correct address of all claimants since blanks will be furnished to all bona fide claimants of record at a later date for their filing of a complete claim report.

The employment of attorneys or other agents to present claims will be wholly unnecessary.

The law provides that the Pink Bollworm Claim Board shall hold public hearings in the various counties affected. And such hearings will be held just as soon as sufficient data has been procured from claimants.

The law requires official notices by advertisement in County papers ten days prior to such hearings, giving in said advertisements the date and place of public hearings; and also that notices shall be mailed to each claimant of record.

Fred W. Davis, Chairman to Board.

States Warned to Speed Up CWA Plans

Washington, Nov. 25.—A warning to States that they must hurry to provide projects for the Civil Works Administration or have their quotas assigned to other States was issued today by the Administration.

Harry L. Hopkins, the administrator, said that Dec. 15 is the deadline for putting men to work and added: "I feel that it is urgent in view of the work situation in all parts of the country to make available to other States the allotment of men and money which may not be taken up by some States by the middle of next month."

"Unless States can get their people to work promptly, men clamoring for work in other sections will take up the balances. All State civil works administrators are being notified in regard to the urgent need for speed in formulating their program."

Interscholastic League Meet Called for Friday

Notice is hereby given of a meeting for the purpose of organizing the Terry County Interscholastic League. This meeting will take place in the Brownfield High School auditorium, Friday, December 8, 1933, at four o'clock. All teachers of the county are requested to attend.

Paul F. Lawlis, Superintendent of Schools, Brownfield, Homer Franklin, Superintendent of Schools, Meadow, C. A. Wilhite, Superintendent at Wellman.

Lynn County Officers Get a 25-Gallon Still

Tahoka, Nov. 25.—Sheriff B. L. Parker and his deputy John Johnson in a recent raid four or five miles west of O'Donnell, captured a still and six barrels of mash.

The man on whose farm the still was found was not located. A Mexican on the place was lodged in the O'Donnell jail but he stoutly denied aiding in manufacture of the liquor. The still was of 25-gallon capacity. Will Brown, O'Donnell night watchman, aided in the raid.

WOMEN REALLY KNOW FOOTBALL

When the girl friend asks all those silly questions about the various plays at the football game don't think she's dumb. The famous coaches who broadcast the inside slant on winners for the All American Football Show every Friday night say most of women's dumb gridiron questions are offered to make their escorts feel superior. Actually, they claim, the average woman is as competent a judge of football strategy as the average man. In other words, their dumb questions are just a bit of clever coquetry.—Pathfinder.

WEEKLY COTTON GRADE AND STAPLE REPORT

This week 53 per cent of the cotton from District 2, the High Plains, was found to be equivalent to some one of the spotted standards. Twenty-six per cent was classed as White Strict Low Middling and Low Middling. 91 per cent was 7-8 to 31-32 inch in staple length, approximately 7 per cent was shorter than 7-8th inch, and 14 per cent was untradeable on future contracts.

PASS THE MUD

Candidate—"I suppose in this campaign the proper thing for me to do is stand on my record."

Political Boss—"No, to jump on the other fellow's." — Boston Transcript.

CHARACTERISTIC

"The world is round, isn't it?"

"Supposed to be, yes."

"Well, if I wanted to go east I could eventually get there by going west, couldn't I?"

"Say, what are you, a taxi driver?"

HISTORY OF A PANIC

"Only cheese for lunch?"

"Yes, the cutlets caught fire and it spread to the apple tart, so I had to take the soup to put it out." — Vart Hem (Stockholm).

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Apply for Advertising Rates
The Official paper of Terry County and the City of Brownfield.

A week from today and "a hunting we may go," this time for quail. From all reports, but blues and bobs will be more plentiful this year than they have been for some time. (This note to Rev. Stricklin: If you'll send for your editor-brother, we will promise him a feast of quail on toast!)—Jayton Chronicle.

Why is it that all the big days must come right around press day when a newspaper man is as busy himself as a hurrin' dog. Now there's Thanksgiving right on our press day, and then next day when we are busy mailing out, and straightening up after the wreck, our friends will be quail hunting. Speaking of quail, we passed through your section, Bro. Wade the spring of 1908, just before the railroad came, but Jayton was a beautiful little new town in advance of the iron horse, and those little mesquite valleys and sloping hills were just as full of quail as they could be. In those days in west Texas the quail season was open any time, and a mess of quail was killed each afternoon before camping time to be cooked for both supper and breakfast—and were they larruping? We may get down there some time during December, Bro. Wade. Anyway, thanks for the invitation.

It was thought that a setup was made at Dallas several months ago that would try to help farmers that were in danger of losing their homes. Our remembrance was that it was a joint setup between the Federal Land Bank, and the Federal Reserve Bank, but so far as we are able to find out, nothing at all has been done. Of the hundreds of applications in Cong. Blanton's district around Abilene, not one has been finally approved, and farmers are losing their farms while those supposed to get their setup working are doing nothing that anyone can find out. They were not only supposed to help farmers to save their homes, but the small city owner as well. From what we can find out, the matter was put in the hands of under control of loan companies, and unless a new setup is appointed, that is as far as the loans will ever get.

We have often wondered where the radio singers got the idea that "quivering" their voice was singing, but a few days ago we got the idea. Judge J. E. Garland has some fine Angora goats and one of his billies came down in front of the office and bleated and we actually thought some one had turned on one of these radio singers. The first idea must have come from a goat rancher. A billie goat can lay them in the shade on the "quiver."—Lamesa Report.

Why Bro. Smith, we are surprised that you do not understand that the quivering indicates "cultivation" and "training" of the voice. No modern singer wouldn't want to let the world know that they had to depend on hog calling to train their voices. Why, even in our boyhood days, the old fiddlers back in the red-hills of Tennessee were all anxious to learn to give the old fiddle what they termed the "double-semi-quiver" when playing, and even the dancers were glad when they could hit the "double-shuffle." But we rather think that the idea of quivering the voice came from the screech owl and not the William Goat.

The people of the United States have repudiated the 18th amendment and set aside prohibition. The Holy Bible tells us about this act in 2nd Peter, chapter 2 and verse 22, which reads as follows: "But it happened unto them according to the true proverb, the dog is turned to his own vomit again; and the sow that was washed to her wallowing in the mire."—Claude News.

Some of our farmer friends, and especially in the dry belt of the county, complain to the Herald that the Brownfield feed buyers are no paying for corn and maize in accordance with prices that are being obtained under the caprock. Believing that our people should receive as much for their feed as they do anywhere, and especially in cases where drouth stricken farmers are having to sell last years corn and maize to buy groceries for their families, we approached one or two buyers on the subject. They claim their prices are in line, including the buyer for the Hearst feeding operation. One of them informed us that by the time one paid \$5.00 per ton for transportation to Fort Worth, added to the price paid here, that maize is higher here than in that city. So there you are.

Just a few years ago, this nudist colony stuff was treated as a joke. They were merely read out of the party, as it were, of modest, decent society, and forgotten. But is is no longer a joking matter; they are here, with one of the latest setups in our own Lone Star state near Fort Worth. Last week, they pulled a la nude marriage in Calif., but were supposed to put on some clothes for their honeymoon trip. The best of the medical profession tell us that it is not good for civilized man to go naked. Indeed some say it is positively dangerous to health for the ultra violet rays of the sun to penetrate the skin of man long at a time, and especially those inclined to be invalids. So, all that we can figure of the matter is that a bunch of salacious old men and women just want to get an eye full.

The fight against the administration's activities to help America back to something like prosperity apparently has begun in earnest. Not much has been said in the past six months, because enemies of the administration and of the common people were only afraid something was going to be done. Now that it is clear that something is being done toward bettering conditions, a terrible howl is going up. Anti-administration newspapers are screaming, "You can't do that," with the answer starting them in the face that it is being done. Farm prices are up, unemployment is being reduced, there will be more jobs this winter, and "Nobody shall starve." But the fight will go on. Anybody who does anything will be criticised, and the greater the accomplishment, the greater will be the criticism.—Ralls Banner.

While the Herald has ever been against people taking the law in their own hands, the people of California certainly gave the kidnapers of the nation something to think about this week. And if the process is repeated a few times in other states of the nation, murdering kidnapers may take a notion that they can do some honest toil. There are many reasons given for the revolting crime of kidnapping. Some contend that the racket started in bootlegging circles as a side line, and now others are claiming that the legalizing of beer has put these racketeers out of a job, and they turned to kidnapping. The Herald doesn't believe either theory. In the first place a kidnapper is a person of depraved mind that stands back on nothing to obtain money. In the second place, the slow process of law in the land has encouraged them to take the risk. When our courts hit a double quick pace, and jurors wipe their weeping eyes before they go to the courtroom, and hand out death and life sentences in a jiffy to these

THE RED and WHITE STORES

SPECIALS FOR

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and First MONDAY

COCOA—Hershey, 1/2 lb. can ----- 9c

COCOANUT—bulk, fresh, lb.----- 23c

PINEAPPLES—RW No. 1, 3 for----- 25c

SPUDS Colorado 10 lb. .16

APPLES—dried, 2 lb. pkg. ----- 29c

GRAPES—Calif., lb. ----- 6c

OATS—B. & W., 42 oz. pkg ----- 13c

FLOUR 48 lb. Every Sack Guaranteed \$1.57

MACARONI—YD brand, 6 pkg -- 25c

PEACHES—gal. No. 10 can ----- 39c

TOMATOES—No. 2, 3-cans ----- 25c

SUGAR Cloth Bag 10 LB. .51

MARKET

STEAK—T-Bone or round, lb. ----- 11c

STEAK—plain, per lb. ----- 09c

ROAST—chuck or rib, lb. ----- 6c

BOLOGNA—all meat, lb. ----- 13c

CHISHOLM BROS.

SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

HUDGENS & KNIGHT

WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

perpetrators, kidnapping will take a big drop.

We were informed a few days ago that the State Highway commission is apparently making preparations to pave highway No. 84 from Brownfield to the New Mexico line. The commissioners court, we understand, has been requested to procure the necessary right-of-way. No. 84 is one of the most important highways running east and west in Texas. It is to be hoped that when it is paved from Brownfield west it will likewise be paved eastward from that city. There is much traffic over this highway as far east as Post. The traffic

As Work on Big Texas Observatory Begins



Here are the first views of construction work just begun atop Mount Locke, Davis Mountains of West Texas, on the Mount Locke Astronomical Observatory, which will be the second largest in the world. In the picture are several members of the construction company which will build the observatory, and at the right is Prof. G. Van Biesbroeck, astronomer of the Yerkes observatory, who will orientate the building with the stars. The observatory is being built by the University of Texas and the University of Chicago.

Challis Chats

Several children are still out of school helping to gather the cotton and late feed crop.

Miss Golda Malcolm one of the Challis teachers spent the week end with home folks at Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leady Fry and son, Billie, of Pleasant Valley visited Mrs. Fry's brother, Cecil George and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. Burson of Brownfield visited her daughter, Mrs. Money Price and family over the week end.

Mrs. Jim Jones visited with Mrs. Lola McGlothlin of Brownfield over the week end.

Mrs. Cecil George visited with Mrs. Ada Howze last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gafford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King Sunday.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henson and family Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McDonald and children, Mrs. Dillard Graham and children of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald of Needmore and Ralph and Wayne D. Howell.

Buell and Bill Biron Price visited with Lee and Mack Young Sunday.

Misses Jewell and Margarette Jones visited their brother Mr. Alton Jones and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Evans and mother, Mrs. Fancher visited with Mrs. Ada Howze, Friday.

Mrs. E. T. Hall visited with Mrs. W. J. George, Wednesday.

A MATTER OF SPORTSMANSHIP

If the football eleven of the University of Arkansas defeats the football eleven of the University of Texas Friday, the 1933 football championship of the Southwest Conference will belong to Arkansas, no matter what action conference officials may take with respect to Ulysses Schleuter.

No action taken by a group sitting around a table in a hotel room can alter the fact that Arkansas will then have defeated Texas Christian University, Baylor University, Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas in fair contests on the field.

No lover of football will believe that Schleuter's presence in any of these games was responsible for the victories of the Arkansas team.

Unless some existing rule is discovered that specifically requires the forfeiture of those games, it would be a serious violation of the ethics of sportsmanship and fair play to adopt and invoke an ex post facto rule denying to Arkansas the honors won upon the field.

It is highly proper to enforce eligibility rules if existing and well defined before an alleged offense occurs; it is another matter to create such rules to penalize a team that was unconscious of any offense. The latter would be more sportsmanlike than any offense charge against Arkansas.—Dallas Journal.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS

The 17-year locust is a cicada that is supposed to appear at these intervals. Eggs are laid in small limbs or twigs and after they hatch the larvae fall to the ground and burrow in—sometimes to a depth of 20 feet. At the end of the 17 year period of inactivity they emerge, mature and become full grown locusts. Their life span is from four to six weeks during which they mate and lay their eggs—and the cycle begins over again. Most of the damages by these insects are caused by the weakening of the limbs where the eggs are laid. Males alone produce the noisy din accompanying the visitation. Cycles of these insects overlap each other in such a way that some sections are visited oftener than once in 17 years. For this reason every year is a locust year in some parts of the country.—Pathfinder.

Frank Givan of Hereford, was down this week looking after matters for the Gordon estates, of which he is administrator.

means No. 84 should be paved from Post westward. We hope to see it done at an early date.—Tahoka News.

HEATING OF BULKED COTTON

In recent experiments at both College Station and Lubbock with the harvesting of cotton mechanically, it was found that the cotton should be dry and practically free of green leaves and green unopen bolls, and the harvested cotton should not be placed on damp ground for any great length of time prior to ginning. Cotton which had not fully matured and which contained a higher percentage of moisture in the form of green leaves and green unopen bolls when piled in the field was damaged by heating, the temperature in some cases being as high as 149 degrees F. This resulted in the destruction of the germinating power of the cottonseed and the fat content of the seed was lowered. Furthermore, the grade of the lint was lowered from cent. Matedured handsnapped cotton, stored in the field at Lubbock sweat, dried slightly but apparently was not damaged by heating.

Professional Directory

INSCRIPTIONS CONFIRM BIBLE

Translation of tablets found a few years ago on the coast of Syria is confirming the bible. These translations are being made by Dr. Charles Virolleaud, French archaeologist and Prof. Stephen H. Langdon, of Oxford. Reference is found in the tablets to the Israelite tribe of Zebulon, son of Jacob, as residing on the sea coast and warring against Sidon. In the 49th chapter of Genesis Jacob refers to Zebulon's dwelling on the sea coast and mention is made of Sidon.—Pathfinder.

NOTICE

In compliance with an ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Brownfield, Texas, on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1933, notice is hereby given that a ten per cent penalty and legal interest will be added to all taxes owing the City of Brownfield unpaid on the first day of January 1934, except those for the year of 1933, and that a ten per cent penalty and legal interest will be added on taxes owing to said City for the year 1933, which are unpaid on the 1st day of February, 1934.

Roy Herod, Secretary, City of Brownfield, Texas

Tax Notice

After Dec. 10th 1933, a penalty will be put on 1931-32 school taxes in the Forrester Ind. School Dist. Will also be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

Forrester School Board. 16c

WANT ADS

THE AERMOTOR Company originated the steel windmill; also the first self-oiled windmill. There is more Aermotors in use than any other brand. Sold by Brownfield Hdw. Co. 19c

FARMERS, we are again able to offer you the Herald and Semi-Weekly Farm News together one year for \$1.50. Hurry! This rate is only for a limited time.

FOR SALE—Work stock, implements, milch cows and feed. \$350 cash. Will rent farm. Address Box 274, Brownfield, Texas. 1tp.

WILL THE Gentleman to whom I sold the used 16 size Elgin watch see me as soon as possible!—Ollie A. Bruton at Alexander Drug. 1tc

NOTICE: After Jan. 1, all notes not settled will be turned over to an attorney for collection. M. C. Bell, M. D. 1tp.

NOTICE: I have taken up two horse mules, one black, other bay, weight about 1200 lb. A. P. Stewart, 13 miles west city on highway. 1tc

STRAYED—Pair red and brown horse mules, halters on. Notify Bozeman Bros. Rt. 1, Levelland, Texas. 1tp.

REPLACE your old windmill with a new Aermotor. Sold by Brownfield Hdw. Co. 19c

FOR SALE: Two 2-row planters, two 2-row go-devils, one 2-row cultivator, two 1-row cultivators, two 1-row planters, four wagons, 2 harrows, all complete, on exhibition in Brownfield, tradesday. Clyde Briley. 1tp.

HOME SEEKER—You can own a home on the COTTON PLAN cheaper than you can rent. A bale of cotton for an acre of unimproved land. Nothing due until you make it. No interest to pay. Also, improved and unimproved land for part cash and balance on easy terms with low rate of interest. If you are going to buy a farm, see what we are offering. We have been in the land business for fourteen years and are in a position to be of service to you. Come to see us. ALEXANDER LAND CO., 413 Myrick Building, Lubbock, Texas, Phone 530. 1tc

AERMOTOR is the worlds most popular windmill. Sold by Brownfield Hdw. Co. 19c

CUT FLOWERS for this week, are white, red and pink Carnations, extra nice. Red and pink Roses, Chrysanthemums and Sweet Peas; Primulas, Christmas Cherries and Chrysanthemums in bloom in pots at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

GREENHOUSE 902 E. Cardwell Phone 196, quick delivery service in Brownfield. KING FLORAL CO.

WELL BRED young Jersey bull, for sale; easy to handle. See H. D. Durham, 5 miles north of city on the old Will Young place 16p

LOST—leather bill fold with "W. T. Simmons" printed on inside, containing \$20 in bills. Return to W. T. Simmons, City. Reward. 16c

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General Surgery

ARTISTIC
Real Trained Barbers are employed in this Shop, Specialist in their line. Work of ladies and children given special attention.
LUKE HARRELL, Prop.

530 I. O. O. F.
Brownfield Lodge No.
Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
T. D. Warren, N. G.
J. C. Green, Secretary

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultations
Dr. J. T. Hutchinsan
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Sills
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. Olen Key
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Brownfield Lodge
NO. 903, A. F. & A. M.
Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall.
C. L. Lincoln, Sec.
W. P. Cunningham, W.M.

FLIPPINS FOOD STORE will buy your home grown Pinto Beans. 1tc

FOR SALE, 4 foot fresnoe at Wellman by W. N. Grigg, for \$25.00.—W. H. Steele 16p

WE ARE in the market for several hundred bushels of shelled corn.—Chisholm Bros.

CATTLE to trade for horses or mules. Will Moore. 1tc

FOR SALE, a second hand Oldsmobile. See A.M. Brownfield 1tc

A FEW 2-Row Rock Island lists for sale; buy now—Chisholm Bros. 1tc

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
Brownfield, Texas
Conservative-Accommodative-Appreciative

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Brownfield, Texas
SECURITY — AND — SERVICE

Trades Day Specials

for
SATURDAY and MONDAY

80 square vat dyed PRINTS, per yd.	15c	Boys Heavy Unionsuits, 6 to 16	49c
36 in. OUTING, good quality, per yd.	12 1/2c	Men's Heavy Unionsuits, 36 to 46	79c
A good quality SHIRTING, per yd.	10c	Dickie's Blue and Striped Pants—	
36 in. standard brown DOMESTIC, yd.	10c	Boys	98c
22x40 Turkish TOWELS, each	15c	Men's	1.29
Children's ribbed school HOSE, pr.	15c	Men's Pepperell Moleskin shirts	
Ladies all SILK service wt. HOSE, pr.	49c	14 1/2 to 17	98c
Ladies and Childrne's Bloomers, all sizes	25c	Men's Blue Work Shirts, 14 1/2 to 17	50c
QUILT COTTON, 3 lb. rolls, 3 for	1.00	Men's and Boys Jackets	\$1.95 to \$3.95
Ladies fast colored Print Dresses, ea.	1.00	Heavy Sheep Lined Coats—	
Childrne's fast colored print dresses	49c	Boys	2.95
Double Plaid BLANKETS, 66x76	\$1.29	Men's	3.95
70x80 Double Plaid Blankets, part wool, 2.49		Men's and Boys dress or warm Caps	50c
Children's taped UNION SUITS	49c	A new shipment of Men's Dress Shirts	
		a real value for	98c
		Children's School Shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 2	\$1.49
		Men's Lace Boots (Friedman Shelby)	3.95

Collins Dry Goods Co.

Appreciates Your Trade

from the Junior class of '33-'34. We understand that the Juniors are practicing every night. Students don't be surprised if you see some of the Juniors running around with locks of gray where there were locks of brown. There has been something said about this great event coming off the evening of December 8th. There will be more about it next week.

A BALLAD

The Brownfield Cubs ran on the field
Last Friday afternoon;
The football game with C. H. S.
Was due to start right soon.

The whistle blew, the game began,
Just what was wrong, I could not tell—
I'm sure I'll never know.

A touchdown then by C. H. S.
Made Brownfield Cubs look sick;
The game looked lost, the Cubs
had quit—
It should have ended quick.

But luck was with us that fair day,
The Cubs a touchdown made;
The game was through, the whistle
blew,
We gathered round and stayed.

The coaches then agreed to play
A game again right soon;
And if the Cubs don't win this
time,
I'll journey to the moon.

Weldon Moore.

A SCHOOL GIRL'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to rest,
To study hard I've tried my best;
If I should die before I wake,
I'll have no blamed exam to take.

Now I start me out to work,
Determined little not to shirk;
If I don't do things I ought,
I hope to the Lord I won't get caught.

Jessie Pearl Alexander.

PICNIC

The Home Economics Club girls, their sponsor, Miss Winston, Mrs. E. A. Graham, Mrs. Earl Jones and Mrs. Walter Gracey motored out to the sandhills, Nov. 22, for a picnic.

The younger girls enjoyed a matched game of baseball while the older ones were satisfied to roam around, then help prepare the "eats." The menu consisted of sandwiches, pickles, cookies, fruit, and hot cocoa. After this good, nourishing lunch they enjoyed a marshmallow roast.

They returned home at dark, each declaring she had had a very good time, and each hoping it would not be the last entertainment of its kind.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

Last Saturday night, Nov. 25, at 8 o'clock, the pupils of the Sophomore class and their class sponsor, Miss Vivian Winston were entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. Roy Wingerd.

Several games were played, then the refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to the following: Ruth Brazelton, Shirley Bond, Lucille Harris, Iris Lewis, Elray Lewis, Virginia May, Evelyn White, James Burnett, Charles Michie, Harold Hill, Bill McGowan, Melvin Spear, Wendell Smith, O. L. Tidwell and Clarence Thomas.

The evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Needmore News

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Duncan are rejoicing over the arrival of a 9 1/2 lb. boy. This young fellow arrived last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett and two little daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitaker, Sunday. H. J. Jordan and family who have spent the last 2 months in Rayland, have returned to Needmore to live another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald have returned home after spending several weeks at his brother's, Johnnie McDonald.

Miss Nell Sims is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Holton Flemings at Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCutcheon of Ropesville visited Sunday in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan had as visitors last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crownover and daughter, Bessie and Minnie Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Thelmer Coaker of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Young and children.

Miss Ethel Hix and Mrs. Haskell Hix spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon and Ila Mae. Miss Hazel Jordan and Miss Lorene Bennett visited with Mrs. J. C. Crownover last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Whitaker and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker spent last Monday visiting in the S. B. McCutcheon home.

Having Sunday School every Sunday morning at Needmore school house. Singing in the afternoon. Everybody come and help make

DON'T WAIT—

'till Christmas to gladden somebody's heart. For First Monday we are offering you special prices on some things that your Sweetheart, Mother or Dad will appreciate any time. Here they are for First Monday only.

Stationery—Fancy Boxes —
49c—79c—\$1.00

NEW BILL FOLDS
Special 98c

PANGBURN CANDY

1 lb. 79c
2 lbs. \$1.50

Sheaffer Fountain Pens, the new Feathertouch Pen—

Each \$5.00

PALACE DRUG STORE

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

BUY NOT, EAT NOT

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Sometimes we have to go against our training or go broke. Sometimes what we have always believed to be a rule of virtuous conduct proves fatal in practice. For instance, we have grown up in the belief, fostered by our parents and teachers and enforced by our government, that we have no right to take or use the property of another person without his consent, but if the property in question happens to be a blackjack that the other person is about to bring down on my head I shall have a better chance of surviving if I perceive, in time, the unwisdom of clinging unalterably to old convictions. That is, there are times of emergency when clinging to an old conviction will be ruinous. Let us consider the present time in its relation to our old conviction in favor of thrift.

People of pioneer stock are often spoken of as the "backbone of the country," and probably they are. Pioneers are thrifty or they don't survive. If the wood pile is used too freely in the autumn it may not last through the winter, and the Millard child learned thrift at its grandmother's knee. Moreover, we've been taught for several generations that it isn't what a man earns that counts and takes care of him in his old age; it's what he saves. We've always believed that thrift is a virtue, that spending is risky and that squandering is suicidal. We demand thrift from our government, vote against political candidates proven unthrifty, and we investigate, and often relegate to private life, officials shown to be carelessly lavish with public funds. The value of thrift, indeed, is one of our strongest convictions. No one doubts that it is a right and useful conviction or that it would be dangerous to unsettle it; but here is the United States government coming to us now, asking us to buy, buy, buy, advising us to spend our money rather than to save it, and generally appearing to set itself strongly in opposition to that old principle of thriftiness in which we were trained. There seems to be a contradiction somewhere.

Moreover, the government asks us to spend at a time when we have the least to spare, at a time when the Federal government itself, as well as our State, county and city governments, are taking heavily from us in taxes and in that way lessening our power to spend. Worse still, our government, through the N.R.A., asks us to spend at a moment of great financial uncertainty in our lives, at a moment when we don't know whether we're emerging from the depression or going deeper into it, and when we aren't sure whether we're less afraid of the future than we were a year ago, or more so. The curious thing about the government's exhortation to us to spend is that the exhorters know how we feel and how we're situated; they know our old conviction in favor of thriftiness and they agree with that conviction—and yet these same exhorters ask us to buy, buy, buy!

What's the answer? Money is a means of trade. If you had a cord of wood and no food, and your neighbor had a cellar full of potatoes and no fuel, and if neither of you were willing to trade, he'd have raw potatoes to eat but he'd freeze to death, and you'd have heat enough perhaps, but you'd starve to death. Thrift is indeed a virtue; but this is a time of emergency during which it's necessary to buy goods so that somebody'll have money enough to pay us for what we produce. If it's hard for us to get rich by washing one another's shirts, it's certainly impossible for us to make a living by washing our own. It seems wiser to live by spending than to perish by saving.

—THE CUB'S DEN— STAFF

Sallie T. Stricklin ... Editor in Chief
Eva Mae Woodridge ... Editor
Evelynne Judd ... Business Manager
A. T. Fowler ... Sports Editor
Margine Griffin ... Society Editor
Mary Joe Neill ... Jokes Editor

CUBS LOSE TO CROSBYTON BY PENETRATIONS

The Brownfield Cubs lost the closest game they have played this season to the Crosbyton Chiefs with a score of 6-6. The Chiefs won a technical victory by two twenty yard

penetrations to the Cub's one. The Chiefs scored in the first quarter. Wren, a strong fullback, plunged over for their only counter. They failed to convert for the extra point. The Chiefs outplayed the Cubs in all points of the game until the last quarter. Burnett then ran over for the Cub's counter. The Cubs also failed to kick the extra point. The game ended with a score of 6-6. The Chiefs penetrated the Cub's 20 yard stripe 2 time and the Cubs went over only once. All three penetrations were made in the first half. The Chiefs made 11 first downs to the Cub's six. This victory gave Crosbyton the bi-quadrant consolation Championship.

ABOUT B. H. S.

It seems that some kind of sickness has hit B. H. S. All of the students are getting real po-idiotic. Every time something happens, someone writes a verse about it.

B.H.S.

Boy, you ought to have seen the Sophs dust fly this week. Note all the things they have done. They have really got down to business. Its time all right.

B.H.S.

There have been a couple of students to quit B.H.S. this semester. "What's the matter? Can't you take it?"

B.H.S.

B. H. S. is composed of six clubs. Only three of them reported this week. What is the matter with the rest of them? Are they taking their vacation this early?

CLUBS FOR TRUMPS

A visitor in B. H. S. on Monday, November 24, would have had much ado to decide what play to make. There was no getting around the Clubs.

In the Assembly Hall, their new place of meeting the Dramatic Club members were busy answering roll call with a verse of poetry or singing "America" loud enough to shake the windows. Then there was an essay by Iris Lewis on Thanksgiving. Ruby Nell Smith entertained with a reading, reviewing a small child's "Visit to Grandmother's". After this there were Turkey Jokes by Roy Chambliss, enough for everyone and each member had a hearty laugh to tide him over until the Turkey Dinner really arrives. This is truly the King of Clubs. Wonder why there were no visitors

Over in Room 204 the History Club led out with an ace of a program. The members were discussing the Governors of Texas. O. L. Tidwell presented the account of the life of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. Lois White spoke on the life of Dan Moody, Sharleen Graves reviewed the life of Ross Sterling. John McLeod followed suite with The Life of Houston, and Geneva Thompson dropped in a report on the life of

Jack Garner. This was a truly educational program. Wonder why some one was not there to visit?

Of course the Queen of the high School clubs is the H. E. Club. If you had been there Monday you would have enjoyed their program.

The Home Economics club girls met November 28 for one of their most interesting programs of the year. It was as follows:

If You Are Sensitive—Verna Brown.
How to Obtain Poise—Dorothy McClothin.

A special song, "Shuffle off to Buffalo" was rendered by one of our active members, Mary Louise Tinkler. The remaining part of the club period was taken up with songs by the members. They were, "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You", "Pack up Your Troubles in your Kit-Bag", "S-m-i-l-e" and the club song, "What Can You Do, Club Girls?"

This will be the last club program for several weeks, for the girls will begin work on their curtains which they have bought by selling pies to the public. Why did some one not visit this program?

WHO'S WHO IN B. H. S.

1. Who is the boy that all the girls have been running ragged because he gave his bracelet to a little under-classman?
(Go to it! Girls.)
2. Who is the best-tempered girl in B. H. S.?
3. Who is the best-liked boy in B. H. S. and all the girls are "wild" about him?
(The answer will be the real truth, watch out, Boys!)
5. What Senior in B. H. S. passed Spanish II and Mr. Penn is very proud of her?
7. Who is that hateful little "Fish" swimming around this high school? The answers will be in next week's paper—Look for it

JUNIORS

Hurrah, for the Juniors! They will be the first class in school to put on a play. It is to be the best play of the season. From the looks of things there are to be several great actors

LET US FIGURE YOUR REPAIR BILLS

We carry a good stock of parts. See us for—

WIND SHIELDS AND DOOR GLASSES

Before you buy any new car, see and drive the Plymouth. Phone 43.

M. J. CRAIG

Phone 3 BROWNFIELD

SEE— HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

—for—

L-U-M-B-E-R

and building materials of all kinds.

Phone 81 Brownfield

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

TOM MAY, Agent

Phone 10 Brownfield, Texas

FARMERS ATTENTION

I am in the market for your bundles, corn and maize heads. Will pay market for dry, sound feed of all kinds.

T. I. BROWN

Cold Weather Service For Your Car

Cold weather is on its way. You better be prepared! If you have not put lighter oil in your crankcase, had your car greased, your batteries checked and anti-freeze solution put in your radiator you're taking chances. Get on the safe side today—drive in and have your car serviced and ready for cold weather. Our charges are small and we can save you a lot of trouble and expense later if you take heed now.

C. D. GORE, Manager

West Main Street Next to Chevrolet Bldg.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

We have 100 Congoleum Rugs in all the new patterns, 9X12 priced from

\$6.50 to \$9.50

Also a nice selection of Bed Room and Living Room suites at bargain prices. See us for our—

SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

We have purchased a large stock of special articles suitable for Christmas Gifts. Will have lots of toys for the children, as well as the useful household things that make permanent and useful gifts for all of the family. See us before you buy.

ELDER LIFF SANDERS TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Elder Liff Sanders, one of the pioneer preachers of the south Plains, having come to Lubbock some forty years ago and helped to organize that county as a young man, will fill the pulpit at the church of Christ Sunday morning and night at the usual hours.

Elder Sanders spent some three or four years here several years ago as minister to the local congregation, as people here at that time will remember.

JOHNSON BABY DIED

Tuesday afternoon at a Lubbock hospital, little Royce Luther Johnson died, from a relapse of diphtheria at the age of 21 months. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, one sister, grandparents and other relatives.

Jim Neill who is attending Tech college, visited home folks Sunday.

J. L. Sims of the Lou community was in Tuesday and stated that he had gotten by the cotton season so far without a mishap.

CHANGE TO WINTER LUBRICANTS



WINTER-PROOF NOW!

Winter driving demands lighter, quick-flowing lubricants. The correct winter grades of Mobil-oil and Mobilgrease will give you full protection and smooth performance even in sub-zero weather. Drive in now before severe cold weather begins and get the protection of Magnolia Winter-Proof Service.

FOR SALE BY—
JIM MILLER

AN EARLY PIONEER PASSES

Jack Head, 51, one of the earliest settlers of the county, in fact one of the men who helped to organize the county, passed from the scene of action last Sunday morning at 2 o'clock after many years battle with tuberculosis. He leaves a wife, son and three daughters, and an aged mother, as well as other relatives to mourn his passing.

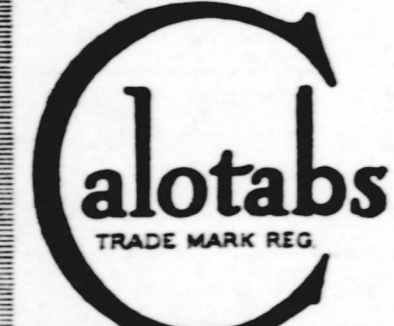
Following funeral services at the Presbyterian church conducted by Rev. E. B. Surface, the body was laid to rest in the Brownfield cemetery Monday afternoon. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Masonic and Woodman lodges.

Jack served the county as its first county treasurer, and was running a car between Brownfield and Big Spring when the writer came here, and was the man that hauled us out from Big Spring, where we landed the night before from Jones county. He later engaged in the barber business, and spent several years in Mineral Wells where he owned a shop, but has been unable to do much work since he moved back here several years ago. He spent some time at the Woodman hospital at San Antonio, but the disease had run too long.

Henry Chisholm is in from the farm this week to help out at the store during the absence of his father and brother.

A bean, lodged in the right lung of 13-month-old Wayne Graham Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swain of Brownfield, was removed at Lubbock sanitarium about 1 p. m. Monday. The child was received for treatment about 11:50 o'clock Monday morning. The boy was resting late yesterday. —Lubbock Avalanche.

for **BILIOUSNESS**
Sour stomach
gas and headache
due to
CONSTIPATION



alotabs
TRADE MARK REG.

10¢ 35¢

BETTER LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

A business man who had been doing his best to pay his bills became peeved at the numerous, threatening duns received and finally sent this reply to his latest dun.

Dear Sirs:
"We are in receipt of your letter of the 22nd and are surprised at its tenor.

Evidently you are unaware of our method of payment of accounts, so for your benefit we will explain.

"Each month, when we have inspected our balance at the banks, we set aside a certain sum for payment of accounts. Each creditor's name is then placed in the hat and the winning creditors drawn are paid the amounts due them.

We hope this explanation will be sufficient, and if we have any more of your damn nonsense your name will not even be placed in the hat.

"We are yours faithfully,
"N. O. Body"

A GOOD RESOLUTION FOR 1934

It's a little early yet for New Year's resolutions, but here's one worth considering—"I'll do my part to reduce fire waste in 1934."

If a hundred million Americans did resolve that, and didn't drop it along about the second week of January with the resolution concerning smoking, the nation would have a splendid start toward winning a difficult and ancient fight. We have long been the most prodigal of people when it comes to fire. We've sacrificed thousands of lives and millions of dollars to it—precisely as the peoples of the pre-Christian era sacrificed their victims to the god of flame. In those days the reason was superstition—in ours it is a combination of ignorance and laziness. And one is as reprehensible as the other.

Fires mean high tax rates. They destroyed jobs and opportunities. They meant bankruptcy and privation and want. They mean terror and misery and disaster. They mean sultification and despair. They've ruined whole communities. Their total economic waste can't be expressed accurately in figures—the direct loss comes to between four hundred and five hundred million a year, and the indirect waste is several times as great.

Conquering fire in 1934 would give recovery a mighty impetus. It would save jobs and payrolls and homes and farms and producing industries. It would keep money at work that would otherwise be destroyed and made useless. Make that resolution!

DIED

Joy LaWanda Hester, who died in a local hospital Thursday with diphtheria, was buried Friday afternoon at Brownfield.

She was survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hester and a brother, Darrel Pilgrim; grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Hester; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Simpson of Wichita Falls, and several uncles and aunts.

Those out of town for the funeral were Rev. J. N. Hester and family, uncle from Meadow; Ila Simpson, Abilene, an aunt; Mrs. J. I. Pilgrim, Sulphur, Okla.; Mrs. Baxter, Stamford, Texas and Mrs. Luther Hood from Hamlin, Texas.

Dennis Rentfro was here from the ranch in eastern New Mexico last

E. D. Duncan, and E. C. Graves, both on route three are among the new readers.

TAX ADDS LITTLE TO COTTON GOODS COST

The processing tax of 4.2 cents per pound of the net weight of raw cotton going into manufactured commodities accounts for only a small percentage of the cost of finished cotton goods.

Investigations in 10 major cities throughout the country, made under the direction of Dr. Fred C. Howe, Consumers' Counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, indicate clerks in some retail stores are still explaining price increases on cotton goods by citing the processing tax as the only, or at least an important cause.

"That the processing tax is a negligible factor in the price mark-ups on cotton goods has been proved beyond quibble," said Dr. Howe in discussing the question. "Those who attribute an undue share of price increases to the tax are badly informed."

On a sheet, which usually contains a little less than two pounds of cotton, the tax amounts to just under 8 cents. The same proportion holds for other cotton goods, depending upon the weight of raw cotton used in manufacturing.

Other costs than the processing tax contribute to price increases. Where operating and other costs have increased, they are adding to the selling price. The processing tax itself, however, remains a minor factor.

REPEAL TO ELIMINATE SOME NUISANCE TAXES

Prohibition repeal means the end of a number of so-called "nuisance" taxes. These are: The 1 per cent tax paid by stockholders on dividends received; the one-tenth of one per cent paid by corporations on declared value of capital stock; the 5 per cent paid by corporations on income in excess of 12 and one-half per cent of declared value of capital stock. The one and 1-2 cent federal gas tax will be reduced to 1 cent. It's likely that other taxes, such as that on bank checks, will go.

Both the Federal Government and the states are looking forward to liquor as the provider of tremendous sums of new revenue, are planning what to do with it. Principal danger is that there will be too many fingers in the flowing bowl, forcing the price of legal stuff to where the bootleggers will stay in business and undersell.

Lence Price was in from the farm one day last week and had the Herald started to his daughter, Miss Orvalene, who is attending Baylor college at Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walters returned Wednesday from Central, Kans., where Mr. Walters buried his brother, some four years younger than he. Burial was had Sunday.

SO SIMPLE... TO GIVE YOURSELF A Marie Tomlin Facial

FAMOUS BEAUTY AUTHORITY AND CREATOR OF THE MARVELOUS LINE OF Marie Tomlin Beauty Aids

RETURNS HER
PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE
TO OUR STORE



Miss Caryl N. Lewis

—COSMETICIAN—

FIVE DAYS ONLY

DEC. 4th to DEC. 9th

We Advise on Better Skin
Care—the Art of Make-
Up and Simple Health
Problems

AFTER
SUMMER
HAS GONE
YOUR SKIN
NEEDS SPECIAL
TREATMENT

EXTENDING TO THE WOMEN A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR ONE OF

MARIE TOMLIN FAMOUS SKIN PURGE FACIAL

without Charge or Obligation
IN A BOOTH—STRICTLY PRIVATE

This Specialist will set aside one hour of undivided attention for any woman that makes an appointment. She will make a complete skin analysis of your particular type of skin, teaching you how to care for your skin in the scientific way.

We urge that you phone early to make sure of an appointment — Only a limited number of facials can be given on this demonstration.

ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

PHONE 14 - - - - - Brownfield, Texas

WHY WAIT FOR GEORGE TO SPEND IT

Legend tells us of a Chinese ruler who decreed that at a given moment each and every one of his subjects should yell at his loudest so that the man in the moon might hear.

The great day came—and silence. Not a sound was heard in all the land except the feeble cry of one old deaf man. Everyone else kept quiet so that he himself could hear the others.

Thus we see that one more ancient discovery may be credited to the resourceful Chinese—that of "letting George do it"—the most widely used of all their gifts to civilization.

Today too many of us are waiting for George to spend it. I am no prophet. I have no standing as an economist. And I am not a magician despite my claim that a thing can be made larger by taking away a part of it.

What do I mean?

The best way to insure capital is to spend a part of it when prices are low.

The man who spends one dollar out of ten in making business better will find the nine worth more than the ten as values rise.

Mass achievement is ever a matter of individual and co-operative action. Napoleon got his army over the Alps a man at a time. We must recapture the peaks of prosperity the same way. The Now Is The Time To Buy Trail is our easiest path.

Each one who can must spend—and millions can spend if they but will.

While we are waiting for the release of frozen funds to start a buying wave, nineteen out of every twenty dollars in 16,655 banks are set to spend as we will. \$33,595,974,000 are on deposit. This is 25 per cent more money than we had in all of our banks when we went into the World War to help save those across the sea.

Now we refuse to save ourselves.

Depression will linger if we wait to spend out of income instead of out of capital—and our capital may shrink while we wait.

Industry has signed with N. R. A. Some have signed until it hurts. The public should now sign with industry and spend some of its capital. The cow without pasture can give no milk. An industry without sales can pay no wages. Feed industry. Buy something. Build something. Let us not forget this—better an hour of work than a dollar for dole.

Capital is going to take care of the unemployed—either by buying what labor produces or by dole taxation. The choice is obvious.

And when we spend, personal selfishness should take a holiday. The chisel should not replace the golden rule as a business tool. Those who use it will help prolong depression and in the end murder quality. Let's take a look at the Blue Eagle.

We see in its grasp the symbols of industry and action. The chisel is conspicuous by its absence. Let's remember this whenever we do business with our fellow men.

And further, neither capital nor labor should attempt in times like these to trench itself at the expense of the common good. And no chisel should lurk in any political coat-tail. Let us have public, as well as private, unselfishness.

Ours is the richest country in all the world. It is rich in money. It is rich in market. It is rich in a necessity of replacement and repair built up by the highest standards of living the world has ever known. Let's inflate our confidence before we inflate our currency. Let's remember that God helps those who help themselves and that Mr. Roosevelt is not likely to do more. He can't throw the forward passes and catch them too. He expects each and every one of us to play ball with him.

Let's stop nursing depression. Let's begin to count our blessings. Business is better. It is like a man with a trunk half way up stairs. It is but taking a rest before starting for the top. Let's give it a boost.

Buy Something!
Build Something!
This message is not addressed to those who cannot spend or to those who now are spending. It is addressed to the man who is jingling the slacker dollar in his pocket, little aware that it is growing less in purchasing power as prices rise.

SEE US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Monitor Windmills Dempster Windmills

Ever-Oiled Axtel Windmills

Wallpaper Coal Lumber, etc.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

LIFE SPAN WILL INCREASE

It is the belief of Prof. Richard Willstaetter, German scientist, that in the not too distant future an extension of the life span of mankind is to be expected. He is the winner of the Willard Gibbs medal for this year and is a recent recipient of the Nobel prize.

He bases his belief on the recent advancement of research into the processes of life. Instead of a vital it has been found that there are five factors which make up a "chemical psyche." These are the enzymes, hormones, vitamins, activators and inhibitors.

Vitamins and hormones are distinguished in the supposition that hormones have their source in animal life and vitamins in plant life. However, one class of hormones have been found to exist in plant life. Hormones are the chemical messengers from internal secretions that excite activity and vary greatly with the vitamins in their dosage. A slight overdose of a hormone can be very detrimental while to be harmful a vitamin dose must be increased at least 1,000 times.

Enzymes are those organic entities that are engaged in transmuting the food within the body into such form as can be readily absorbed by the cells. Activators and inhibitors work automatically upon the life processes within the cells—the first to speed them up and the second to act as a check.—Pathfinder.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Treadaway and the nurse for their patient and diligent services and to all our friends who were so kind to help us during the illness and death of our beloved one, Joy LaWanda Hester, and for the beautiful floral offering. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hester and Darrel,
Mrs. C. H. Hester and family,
Rev. J. N. Hester and family,
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hester,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober,
Ila Simpson.

Mrs. C. Sears and daughter, Mrs. J. O. Wheatley and two children, visited relatives and friends in Haskell and Knox counties the latter part of their week. While there accepted an invitation to a Sunday surprise birthday dinner at the home of Mr. J. P. Wheatley, who was 74 that day. Four generations were present also a host of friends and relatives enjoyed the day.

Anton Hansen came in this week and got a hair cut and shave and looked pretty nifty.

"DOPE" AIDS CRIME WAVE

The United States has long led the world in fighting the dope traffic. More than 50 nations, including Japan, have signed the Geneva protocol for control of narcotics. Yet uncontradicted reports from Mukden say the Japanese policy in poppy-growing Manchukuo is to foster the opium and opium derivative business. As the illicit narcotics trade from Europe and the Near East diminishes Japan apparently plans to more than supply the demand of drug addicts.

A wave of crime in the wake of a flood of "dope" from the Far East is being freely predicted by federal narcotic investigators who have been hampered by the economy ax. Two years ago Congress appropriated \$1,700,000 for the Narcotics Bureau. Last year this was reduced to \$1,525,000 while the allotment this year is \$1,000,000. Federal enforcement of laws against importation of narcotics is in the hands of 170 trained investigators under Chris Hansen, who has stated that there is insufficient funds on hand to even pay traveling expenses of his men. If the plea of Narcotics Commissioner H. J. Anslinger for extra funds is refused he believes enforcement of drug laws will be an almost impossible task.

The two principal derivatives of opium are morphine and heroin, while cocaine is an alkaloid found in the leaves of a Javanese shrub called coca. Police and prison records prove that 95 per cent of New York City's underworld uses heroin which in many cases turns the addict into a homicidal maniac. Opium smoking is largely confined to a few Chinese in the larger cities. Cocaine and morphine addicts are said to be found in the West Coast cities in greater numbers than in the East.

Another drug more dangerous than heroin is being grown right here in this country. It is marihuana, or the "murder weed" of Mexico. Five or six years ago it was necessary for the addict to send to our Southern neighbor for the drug. It now grows in practically every section of the United States. Peddlers are growing the weed in flower pots and selling the leaves at low prices. Acres of it are planted all over California and it has become a real problem in Illinois, New York and other states.

Marihuana is the American equivalent of the Indian hemp plant, from which hashish, so common in India, is made. Although the spread of marihuana is comparatively recent, it has been known for years under various names, such as hempseed, loco-weed and murder weed. The last two names come from the tendency of users of the drug to become crazy with lust to kill.—Pathfinder.

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

Nothing of interest on our first page of the issue of Dec. 2, 1910, nor is there anything of special interest on the editorial page of that issue, so to the local mentions.

Five wagons left for Tahoka after coal. J. R. Hill was attending court in Lubbock. A. E. McPhaul was in town. G. E. Lockhart was here attending Justice Court. H. F. Adams of Gomez, was over on business. Mrs. C. A. McDaniel left for Mineral Wells. John Burnett purchased coal and trough lumber in Tahoka. Redge Burnett was trying the mule market in Snyder. J. L. Clark was in and renewed. Neill H. Bigger was visiting his son in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cosby of Lubbock, visited her brother, Charlie Copeland and family. Rev. J. C. Lewis was in and reported a pleasant trip to his old home in Illinois. W. R. Spencer was attending the Masonic grand lodge at Waco. Sheriff Geo. E. Tiernan was attending grand lodge at Waco, and visiting relatives in Archer county on his way. John Burnett and family left for Dublin to visit until after the holidays.

Twelve bales of cotton were seen on the streets one day that week bound for Tahoka (gosh, whatta lotta cotton). Dr. Ellis and Jack Head were attending grand lodge in Waco. Many of the Brownfield ladies were attending the big Gainer sale at Gomez. Miss Willie Rotan had finished her school at Glen Park in Yoakum county. "Old Button," famous family buggy horse of O. M. Daniel had passed away on his 24th birthday. Miss Mabel Farrar entertained a few friends with a 42 party. Among the Brownfield ladies receiving free dress patterns at the Gainer sale were Mesdames Green, Welch and Drinkard. Dick Brownfield and Lee Almond started to Snyder in Dick's Pope Toledo, and got as far as Tahoka and had to come back after Hiz Longbrake to start it on its way again, such was the automobile in those good old days. Miss Lela Bigham of Tahoka was visiting Bud Jones and family.

As other matters were rather scarce in the Herald this week, let's see who all were running ads: From Brownfield, there was Home Steam Laundry by Tom Williams; Brownfield State Bank; Brownfield Hdwe. Company; Jake Johnston, Watkins Remedies and Harness repair; Custis and Benson, abstractors, with main offices here and branch office in Fort Worth (aint dat sumphen); Randal Drug Co.; McAdams Lumber Co.; Hill Hotel; Jack Drinkard, Windmill Repair; City Barber Shop; Spencer and Spencer, attorneys; Geo. W. Neill, Attorney and Abstractor; Dr. J. W. Ellis; Brownfield Merc. Co.; Brooks and Lyon, Blacksmiths; W. R. Spencer and Co., land agents;

Brownfield-Lubbock Auto Line; J. T. May, Dry Goods and Groceries. Lubbock ads Carter Houston D. G. Co.; Lubbock Coal and Grain Co. (this firm and the Western Windmill Co. kept an ad in the Herald until a railroad came here). Jackson Hotel; Crawford, the jeweler; Crescent Pharmacy; John P. Lewis, D. G.; L. B. Minor & Co.; Seitz Grain & Coal Co. Tahoka ads: H. C. Smith, blacksmith, and could fit new rubber tires on buggies; Wells & Welcher, dry goods and groceries; Bud Millikin's harness shop; G. E. Lockhart, attorney; Bob Majors, Coal and Feed; also an ad for Montgomery Ward & C., Kansas City and Chicago. All for this week.

SOME CONFOUNDED PROPHETS

The dark prophets who see no hope in the recovery program and are hastening to write obituaries of NRA will have a hard time sighing off second-quarter earnings reports, now available in quantity. In every line of industry 1932 deficits are being turned into 1933 profits.

A compilation by the New York Sun reveals that the third-quarter net income of 150 industrial companies was \$98,914,115, compared with deficits of \$17,686,722 sustained in the third quarter of 1932. All but four of the 25 companies which last week reported their quarterly net showed a substantial gain in earnings per share.

Another tabulation by Standard Statistics and covering the operations of 89 companies during the first nine months of 1933, shows a gain of 160 per cent over 1932. For the quarter ended September 30 the same firms earned 11 times as much as they did in 1932's comparable period. For some industries, notably textiles, the entire September quarter was operated under NRA codes.

Backing up these good reports of earnings is the announcement that collections are better than they have been in two years. All this may be hard on the Jeremiahs, but it strengthens the confidence of the public that there is a lot of good in the Blue Eagle after all.—Star-Telegram.

EXCEPTION

Bride—You didn't talk that way before we were married.

Groom—What way?

Bride—You said you would go through fire and water for me and now you refuse every time I ask for money.

Groom—But I never said I'd go through bankruptcy for you.

Rep. John N. Thomas of Tahoka, was over Friday, making the rounds among his constituency. He left here for Seagraves and Seminole.

The nation pays a tribute of about 70 dead to the idea that speed is necessary on the highways.

SEE ME—for general repairing of any kind. All kinds of welding, Battery and Radiator repairing. Prices in line with others.

FLEM McSPADEN

By means of a PATENTED tire construction we put on your car a tire that is 20 per cent stronger. That is why we can insure it against anything.

GRACEY & MULLINS

RALLS MAN PAID FOR OPERATION

Ralls, Texas, Nov. 24, 1933.

To the Members of the Crosby County Operation Association:

I wish to take this method of thanking the people that are in this organization. I am at a loss to tell you the satisfaction that I experienced when I found that my Crosby County Operation Association policy was taken at its face value at the Sanitarium that did the work. Until you have loved ones whose lives depend upon an immediate operation, and until you are confronted with the problem of raising the necessary funds to get this service, you cannot possibly realize the value of this organization.

I can truthfully say that without your help through this organization, that the operation would have been postponed until the necessary funds could have been raised, which would have probably been fatal to the one that is dear to me.

At the time I joined the association all my family was in their usual good health. I had no idea whatever that a member of my family would be the first in the association to receive the benefits the association offers. Neither did I think that by joining the association I might be saving the life of a member of my family.

Let me take this privilege of thanking you again, and through this plan of protection you have the assurance that I will help you under similar circumstances. Thanks to the assistance of an organization of this kind.

Signed: Cecil Person

The Terry County Operation Association is organized on the same plans as that of the Crosby County Association, and is now fast reaching the point where it will be able to pay the full face value of the policy for an operation. If you doubt the genuineness of the above letter, you are privileged to write Mr. Person, enclosing stamp or post card for reply. See the Secretary of the Terry County Association for information at once.

Terry County Operation Association

MRS. J. F. WINSTON, Secretary

Brownfield, Texas

RED GOOSE—THE OJIBWA INDIAN BOY

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery

Winter is about over. It was a great season for Red Goose and Little Beaver. They spent much time hunting, snowshoeing and fishing thru the ice. Alvin Carter came down from Fort Snowden to visit the son of the Ojibwa Indian Chieftain, and the two friends spent many hours together—now go on with the story.

Along about the close of the winter, the Ojibwa tribe was camped almost at the bank of the river, and one day Red Goose and Little Beaver decided to go out and set a few traps for some of the big snowshoe rabbits that used to be very numerous in that part of the country.

They wrapped themselves up warmly, for although spring was not so far off, there was still ice on the river and a cold chill in the air.

But they had not gone very far when they met Red Eagle, who greeted them and said, "where does Red Goose, my son go?"

"With Little Beaver, Red Goose goes to snare big snowshoe rabbit on the other side of the river," replied his son.

Little Beaver was always happy when she was with Red Goose, and now she spoke up:

"See Red Eagle—I have ropes of vines for Red Goose to use in traps."

"That's fine, Little Beaver, but be careful on the ice. You, too, my son. Soon will come warm time, and then the ice will break up and go down the river."

"Red Goose likes Spring. It will bring green leaves on the trees and bushes."

"Little Beaver likes spring, too, and will be glad when the ice breaks and goes down the river. Then she can take trips with Red Goose in the canoe."

The two happy children put on their snowshoes and once again started on the long hike which was to take them over and across the river. They promised Red Eagle to be back home by sunset, and because they were both very skillful in the art of using snowshoes, it wasn't long before they came to the edge of the river.

"There! See?" said Red Goose, pointing to the ice on the river. Soon now we can take snowshoes off and cross the river on foot."

"Maybe ice will break when we walk on it," suggested Little Beaver, who had not forgotten the warning of Red Eagle.

"No. Ice is very thick and strong," her companion replied. No danger. Come! We must hurry. It is a long way yet."

"But look!" insisted Little Beaver. "There are many cracks in snow by shore. Maybe it is not strong. Red Eagle said ice will melt soon."

"My father is right. Ice will melt soon but not now. Weather is still cold. Come—take off snowshoes now and we will walk across river on ice."

Without further argument, Little Beaver took off first one snowshoe and then the other. Red Goose had taken off his own shoes quickly, and now, hand-in-hand, they started across the river.

At first, Little Beaver was timid and fearful lest the ice should break, but her fright soon passed, and without any mishap they reached the other side of the river.

"Little Beaver is glad ice did not break."

"What did Red Goose say? Did he not tell you ice was very strong and thick?"

"Red Goose knows much more than Little Beaver."

And yet, before sunset on that very day, Little Beaver was to learn that even Red Goose could be wrong once in a while.

GENERAL WOLFE'S LAST RESTING PLACE

The London Daily Telegraph in a recent issue published an appeal of the Rev. Oliver Thomas, Vicar of Greenwich, to save his church from destruction by the death-watch beetle. This little creature is very active in consuming the old oak beams which carry the weight of the galleries of the Greenwich Parish Church known as St. Alfeg. This church has within its walls, the remains of Thomas Tallis, one of the fathers of English church music, also those of the hero of Quebec, Maj. Gen. James Wolfe—two good reasons in themselves, says the Telegraph, why the church should be saved.

Almost twice as many girls as boys die of tuberculosis between the ages of 15 and 25. Tuberculosis associations are devoting special attention to this age group. Christmas Seals support their work.

Tuberculosis is the greatest cause of death among children from 5 to 20 years of age, except accidents. Much of the money raised by Christmas Seals is directed to preventive work with children.

Christmas Seals save human lives, but they cannot save them until people buy them.

RIALTO

Saturday, December 2nd.

ZANE GREY'S "TO THE LAST MAN"

Randolph Scott and Esther Ralson

A big Western Story as only Zane Grey can write.

News Mickey Mouse Comedy

Preview Saturday night 11:30

Sunday and Monday, December 3-4th

THE NATION'S BLAZING TOPIC OF THE HOUR BECOMES THE SENSATION OF THE SCREEN!

Here it is—the most sensational big picture novelty of the year—A roaring, thrilling, two-fisted romance of the men who are smashing the snatch racket—

BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS

A First National Hit with these great stars—

Bette Davis, Lewis S. Stone, Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell

PROHIBITION

Dr. Edward S. Cowles, of New York, says thousands of persons in this country face a new problem after prohibition's repeal—that of chronic alcoholism, which is a definite, curable disease.

John S. Hurley, assistant director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, in charge of prohibition enforcement, thinks the cooperation of all the people will be necessary after repeal is in effect to suppress illegal liquor traffic.

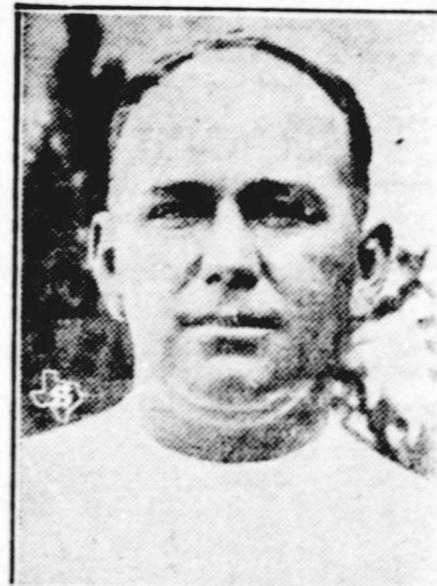
On November 27 Kentucky will formally ratify the 21st or repeal amendment. So will Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah are scheduled to ratify on December 5.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, declares the "Methodist Church is getting out of politics. The church must change its emphasis from political and commercial arguments back to moral appeal.—Pathfinder.

Man (getting shave) — "Barber, will you please get me a glass of water?" Barber—"What is the matter, a hair in your throat?"

Roosevelt orders \$75,000,000 spent to feed and clothe jobless.

Change of Coaches at Texas A. and M.



Coach Homer Norton, hired

The powers that be at Texas A. and M. college, College Station, Texas, have announced that Coach Madison Bell, who came to Texas A. and M. from T. C. U., Ft. Worth, is to be replaced. His successor is Coach Homer Norton of Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, who has run up an impressive football record against Southwest Conference teams in the last several years. Texas A. and M.'s defeat at the hands of Centenary 20 to 0 early in the 1933 season is thought to have had much to do with Norton's selection.



AMERICA DRIFTING WEST

Observations made by Dr. H. S. Jeistrup, of Norway, made last year on the same spot where similar observations were made in 1870, revealed the amazing fact that North America has drifted west something like 2,300 feet in the intervening time. Even allowing a margin for errors in both last year's measurements and those of 1870, the fact still remains that there is a westward drift of from 30 to 40 feet each year. These measurements and determination of longitude were made on Sabine island just off the west coast of Greenland.

week after supplies, and became a regular reader.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

THE GREAT AMERICAN GAME!



AVOID COMMON COLDS SAYS DR. BROWN

Austin, Texas.—"Beware of the common cold," Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, in a statement issued here today, cautioned the people of the State of Texas. "This is the season of the year when colds are most prevalent, and their consequences are more far reaching. The organism causing the disease is not known, but every individual is acquainted with its effects."

Not a little of the susceptibility of catching colds can be overcome by a gradual acclimating to lowering temperatures and inclement outdoor weather. This hardening should begin now, and consist of regular exercise—walking is good—to be continued throughout the winter, in weather of every kind. Some things to avoid are wet stockings drying on one's feet; over heavy clothing; over-heated rooms.

There are two broad principles to observe in the treatment and prevention of colds. The first says: "Let the patient keep to himself, and keep his oral and nasal discharges to himself." This includes indiscriminate spitting, kissing, and other forms of contact.

The second principle requires doing away with coddling and over protection of the body against the elements.

"The cold is a common disease," Dr. Brown said. "But every cold is important enough to justify careful attention and immediate treatment for its immediate care. Death-dealing pneumonia and tuberculosis may begin with colds that did not receive care and attention."

Over-indulgence of devitalizing stimulants, such as alcohol, tobacco, tea, and coffee do much to lower the resistance to colds."

Tuberculosis kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. Buy Christmas Seals, they fight tuberculosis.

T. N. Bingham has renewed for the Herald and Dallas Farm News.

NEW YORK LEADS OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS

Austin, Texas, Nov.—Despite the increased fees for out-of-state students, the enrollment at the University of Texas includes 183 such men and women this year, a survey shows. There are 28 states represented, New York leading the list with 26 students. Last year, however, there were 447 students from other states, with 39 states represented.

There are 29 Louisianans enrolled in the University, one Californian, 19 students from Oklahoma, 17 from Arkansas and 12 from New Mexico. Two new states are represented by students this year, Tennessee with 5 and Nevada with one. Wyoming is the only state whose representation has increased, the enrollment being four as compared with two last year.

Other states represented are Mississippi and Illinois, 11 each; New Jersey, 10; Missouri, 8 Kansas and Massachusetts, 5 each; Colorado, 4; Michigan, Indiana, Connecticut and Kentucky, three each; Ohio, South Carolina, Iowa and Wisconsin, two each; and Idaho, Maine, Florida and Maryland, one each.

The representation from Mexico increased from 26 to 27 this year. Puerto Rico has two students in the University, while there is one student from each of the following places: Canada, China, Panama, Peru, Philippine Islands, and Cuba.

Take an Inventory—of your old clothes. We will make them new.

HATS

Cleaned and Blocked Suits and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed American Tailors

Make Every Day Fire Prevention Day

By observing a few simple rules you can help reduce the fire waste, but you need the financial safeguard of Fire Insurance, too.

E. G. AKERS

Insurance Bonds Abstracts

WILLARD BATTERIES—Kelley Tires and Tubes—Conoco Gas and Germ Process Oil. FITZGERALD SERVICE STATION

Heat With Gas For Convenience-Comfort-Economy



See A Dealer Who Displays This Symbol

West Texas Gas Co.

GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

SOCIETY

CHURCHES

Seventeen ladies of the church of Christ met in Mrs. O'Conner's home last Monday. Mrs. Jim Nelson led a Bible study from the 8th chapter of John. Mrs. Roy Collier will be hostess next Monday with Mrs. Pratt leader and they will study 9th chapter of John.

At Mrs. Simon Holgate's home ladies of the First Christian church had a covered dish luncheon Monday celebrating the organization of their Society which was organized in 1920 by Dr. Lemon. There were ten present and a good social time was enjoyed.

Monday at 3 P. M., Mrs. R. C. Reed was hostess to the Methodist Missionary ladies. Three chapters of their study book "Eastern Women of Today and Tomorrow" were given with Mrs. Cook leader. Mrs. Linville led a devotional from Corinthians. Refreshments of fruit salad, potato chips, sandwiches and chocolate were served to fifteen ladies.

The Baptist ladies also met in homes. Circle 2 met with Mrs. Alewine. A goodly number was present, and an interesting Bible lesson was the program for the afternoon. Circle 3 met with Mother Green. Six ladies took examination on the book "Christ in the World." They had two visitors. Next week all the circles meet at the church on Thursday and have the Lottie Moon week of prayer program and serve lunch at the noon hour there.

REV. AND MRS. THARP SERVE SIX O'CLOCK DINNER.

Last Monday evening at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. and Mrs. Tharp served six o'clock dinner to the stewards and wives. Fourteen guests were present and plans for the year's work were made.

Rev. and Mrs. Tharp, Messrs. Powell and Toone attended an all day church meeting at Slaton, Tuesday.

Miss Olga Fitzgerald was carried to Lubbock Sanitarium last Saturday. Miss Fitzgerald has been sick with typhoid fever for sometime and wasn't improving like the family wanted her to, but her many friends will be glad to learn she is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. G. W. Graves and children, Mrs. Jack Holt, Mrs. Graham Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Lynch and Jim, also Mrs. Dee Elliot returned from Dardenelle, Ark., last Thursday where they had accompanied the body of Dr. Graves and who was laid to rest in the old family cemetery there.

MRS. GRACEY HOSTESS TO "42 CLUB" THURSDAY

Mrs. Walter Gracey was hostess to the 42 Club Thursday of last week.

BULBS

I have Narcissus, Tulip, Lilly, Hyacinths and other bulbs. Also pot plants, cut flowers; anything you need in flowers.

MRS. W. B. DOWNING—Phone 69

Two tables were placed for playing and those enjoying the games were Mesdames Webber, Holgate, Dunn, Thomas, Kendrick, McSpadden, McPherson and Rambo. The hostess served tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, olives, individual pumpkin pie and spiced tea.

MRS. EARL JONES HOSTESS TO KOLONIAL KARD KLUB

(Delayed last week)

On Nov. 17th members of the Kolonial Kark Klub and some guests enjoyed games of bridge with Mrs. Earl Jones hostess. Ladies present were Mesdames Collins, Herod, A Sawyer, Stricklin, McGuire, L. Treadaway, Telford, J. H. Dallas, Heath, Parish, R. M. Kendrick, D. Lewis, Penn, Self, W. C. and C. J. Smith. Refreshments were old fashioned ginger bread, whipped cream and coffee. Mesdames Dallas and W. C. Smith scored high and were presented with a pot plant and a silhouette, respectively.

THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB IN CARTER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter were host and hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge Club last week. Six tables were in the play. Refreshments of hot turkey sandwiches, stuffed baked apples and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Pyeatt, Telford, Jacobson, Ike Bailey, Herbert Carter, Hilyard, J. H. Dallas, McDuffie, Clyde Bond, Glen Akers, Mesdames McWilliams, F. Youree, Cave, and Dolphus Smith. Dr. Jacobson scored high for men and was presented with a belt buckle. Mrs. Ike Bailey received a makeup box as high for ladies.

EARLINE AND EVELYN JONES HAVE THEATRE PARTY.

Last Friday night Earline and Evelyn Jones gave a theatre party party at the Rialto. The following girls attended: Ruth Tinkler, Jay Sawyer, Ethelda May, Geraldine Helm, Jane Brownfield, Irma Ione Smith, Evelyn and Virginia Alewine, Doris Lee Gore, Geraldine and Caroline Jones, Kathrine Pickett, Mary Jean Lees, Velmois Burnett, May Etta Murphy, Kathrine Bynum, Mary and Ola Fay Ballard. Candy and popcorn were served throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod visited friends in Amherst, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neill of Tahoka, visited Herbert's mother, Sunday. They are with the Cobb Dept. store there.

Messrs. and Mesdames Jacobson and Herod spent Thanksgiving in Lubbock, and attended the Tech-Kansas State U. football game.

P. T. A.

Be sure to come to the December meeting of the P. T. A. Thursday, Dec. 14th, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Howell's and Miss Wolf-forth's pupils will give a very interesting Christmas play entitled, "In Santa Claus Land."

Pupils of Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Rentfro will sing the lovely Christmas carols which will be given in the form of a pageant.

Program Committee.

J. C. HUNTER

10 Day Specials

We must move all winter goods. Don't miss this big opportunity to supply the needs for all the family.

Men's Sheep lined Corduroy coats, \$6.95 values ----- \$5.95

Men's Mole skin sheep lined coats, extra heavy, wide fluffy collar, \$4.95 value ----- \$3.95

Men's blanket lined jumpers, a good grade demim ----- \$1.85

Men's part wool coat sweater, each ----- 98c

Men's "Wichita Brand" overalls and jumpers ----- \$1.29

One lot men's wool and suede shirts, \$1.29 value ----- 98c

Men's solid leather Boots, 16 inch top, \$4.98 value ----- \$3.95

Men's black dress Boots, solid leather, \$6.50 value ----- \$5.95

Ladies footwear, 150 pair suede shoes, must go, pumps and ties ----- 20% OFF

Ladies felt hats, \$1.98 values, your choice ----- 98c

One big lot ladies wool and silk dresses, choice ----- \$3.95

Men's dress hats ----- \$1.79 - \$2.49 - \$2.95

ARYAINDRY GOODS CO.

"QUALITY ABOVE PRICE" West Main Next to Hotel Coffee Shop

I AM THANKFUL—

NOT ONLY AM I GRATEFUL—

to divine for a little place in the sun in this great country, but I am also deeply thankful for the kind and generous patronage of the best people in old Texas, during the 4 short years I have been in Brownfield.

I AM STILL DISPENSING CORRECTLY ADJUSTED GLASSES

for tired and defective eyes at a moderate charge, only. Office hours almost any time. Office next door to Dr. Bell upstairs, north side of square, Brownfield, Texas, in "Grand Old Terry

Dr. R. F. Stevens

(LADY ATTENDANT)

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chisholm accompanied by their son, Dick, are visiting relatives at Serman, Texas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Longbrake and family visited their son, Otis Longbrake and family at Odessa, Monday.

Supt. P. F. Lawlis, of the local schools, accompanied by Supt. R. O. Martin of the Seagraves schools, are attending the state teachers convention in Austin, this week.

Ralph Bennett of Yoakum county, and his brother, Hugh of Arizona, were here this week meeting old friends, as these boys once attended school here. Both have become famous in the Rodeo world, Ralph having participated in the Madison Square arden Rodeo in New York this past spring. Both do roping and riding almost every year at the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth.

We are very sorry to report that Bruce Knight is on the sick list.

DIED

Mr. E. E. Newsom, aged 28, passed away last Thursday about noon at the family residence in the north part of the city. His death has been expected for some as he was suffering with cancer of the liver and had been very low. He leaves a wife and children, as well as other relatives to mourn his passing.

Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church by Rev. J. E. Vinson. Burial followed in the Brownfield cemetery.

MISS BOWSER PASSES

Miss Roa Lee Bowser, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowser of this city, peacefully passed away from this life early Tuesday morning following an illness of only a few days. She had been under treatment for a throat ailment for several days but was not considered seriously ill until a few hours before her death.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. Noah Phillips, pastor, officiating. Interment was made in the Seagraves cemetery.—Seagraves News.

Lloyd George begs Britian not to "bully" Germany.

Chamber of Commerce

—By J. E. Shelton, Secretary

Plans are being made for holding a Poultry Show for Brownfield, to be held in the early part of January.

It is hoped that the plan, including the premiums to be offered, will be ready for publication in the Herald of next week. No show was held last year, as people were mostly interested in discovering some way to "get by," but conditions this year are entirely different with poultry products bringing a good price and we feel that the industry should be encouraged to commence flock improvement, which has been allowed to lag as has everything else.

The writer, is correspondent for the Associated Press and several daily newspapers, but the readers of them have probably noticed that nothing in the way of boosting news items has been in their columns under a Brownfield date line. The reason for this is, that while about 40 per cent of the county made a cotton crop failure, the other portion has made above an average and the same thing covers on the feed crop, both late and early. This tends to keep the Texas Relief Commission all balled up as to our real need of assistance, as they read the ginning report, and it shows that the county is running around its average production, so they will either reduce the work relief as it concerns us or cut it out altogether. And the latter is just what happened a few weeks ago and it took some pretty strong representations from Judge Barret and others who are interested in the administration of relief funds, to get us back on the rolls. And within the last twenty-four hours, they have reduced the workers of the county by about two-thirds and it is necessary for the same officials to make a special trip to Austin, to prove to them that figures, especially as they concern the crop conditions of this county, may lie. So knowing, that any undue publicity, even as it concerned the Hearst Feeding Project, would be more harmful than otherwise, refrained and will continue to refrain from reporting on either business or crop conditions until such time as our emergency road program has been completed and our farmers who are in the dry belt have arranged to finance themselves through another crop.

The 1934-35 Cotton, Corn and Hog reduction program, is expected to commence around the first week in December and while the writer is a member of the County Committee and has been furnished with rules and regulations, he refrains from publishing them, as Mr. R. C. Reed, County Agent, is in charge of the whole program and will doubtless give due publicity when the time arrives for it.

In a recent issue of the Dallas News, Mr. C. A. Jay, of that city, advises that there is more than \$120,-

000,000 outstanding delinquent taxes, largely owned by people who are able to pay. The amount covers State, County, City and School. Of the above amount, Terry county is charged with \$111,081.86. If any way could be found to enable the collection of the above sum, it is very possible that the present rate could be very materially reduced. The writer is numbered among the delinquents but is not able to pay, but if it came to an absolute showdown, a way might be found, at any rate a strenuous effort would be made.

THOSE 10 MILLION UNEMPLOYED

There was a man who looked around For work "most any place; But everywhere he looked he found A woman in the case. A woman took his airplane fare, A woman ran the lift; A woman took the cash with care For cigarettes he whiffed; A woman sold him hats and hose And pies and cakes and tea, And women at the movie shows The tickets sold with glee. When to an agency he came, For work to meet expense, A woman clerk wrote down his name And read his reference. "The proverb old, I find is true," He said, with gloomy face, "And all life's worriments are due To women in the case."

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends for their acts of kindness and deeds of love during the illness and death of our dear one. We especially thank Dr. Jacobson, Rev. J. B. Vinson and the good women of the community and other friends to many to name for the material help rendered us.

May the blessing of our Heavenly Father rest upon each and all of you in our sincere prayer.

Mrs. E. E. Newsom and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newsom and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allen and family.

Failure of ABC-Peru peace efforts in the Chaco is predicted.

International revenue in July and August doubled 1932 figure.

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—OF—

The Boys



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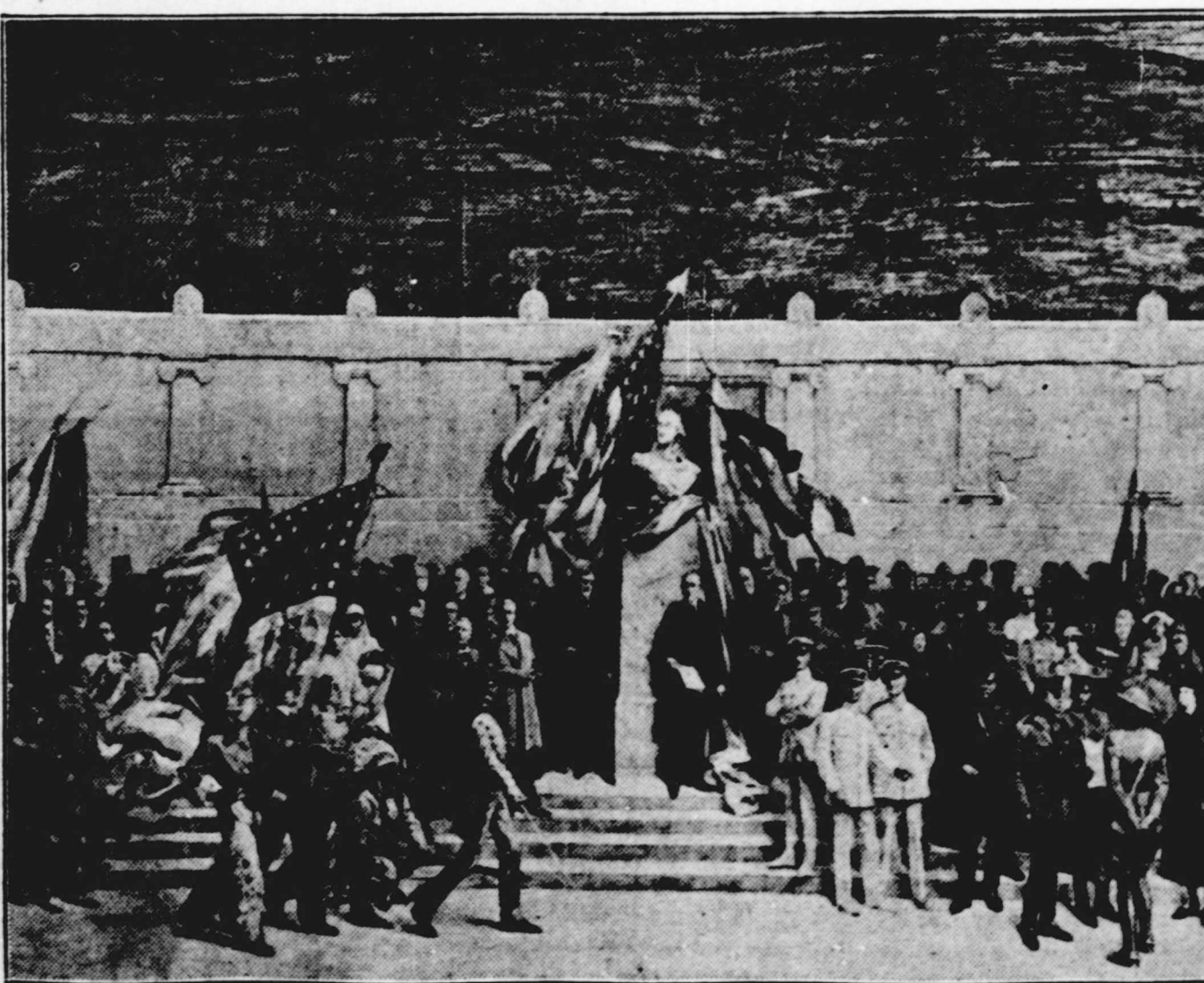
FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS

The following pot plants all in bloom make nice Christmas Presents: Cyclamen, Primula, Ceneraria, Christmas Cherries, Begonias, Hyacinths, and Narcissus. Our made up baskets and bulb pans will please you. Our cut flowers, foliage plants and novelties are also part of our Christmas stock. Orders placed early will insure you choice plants.

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War Painting to Attract Legionnaires at World's Fair



One of the real highlights of the Chicago World's Fair for the American Legion throngs who will visit the Exposition Oct. 1 to 5 will be the largest painting in the world, the "Pantheon de la Guerre," epic of the World War. The

painting, devoted to the allied forces, is 402 feet long, 50 feet high, and the work of 128 noted French artists. Shown above is the section commemorating the heroic deeds of the United States government, military and naval forces.

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