

More About Our California "Tower"

This week, we found that we had even more readers than we first suspected. Instead of a measly six, we seem to have a dozen or more. One good farmer friend went so far as to tell us that after we had exhausted all about this trip, that we go on another, as he liked to read about them. J. E. Michie informed us that he bought and paid for his Herald, and if he wanted to read about our trip that was his business. But, said he, I always want to read the Herald on Saturday night with nothing heavier than Post Toasties on my stomach and my mind a total blank. Our reading matter is hard for some people to digest. And we learned since the last issue came out that we also have some readers in both Arizona and California, that make out like they enjoy the articles. You know how prone people are to encourage children and imbeciles. A big bust was made in correcting our article last week. Meant to say that we had imagined and heard that New Englanders like Californians were rather inclined to be selfish and shunned visitors, but in making the correction, the article said very little that was intelligent.

Well, folks, we were very glad to get down out of that mountain, although we had very much enjoyed the trip, as our overcoat was not as thick as we thought. But after reaching the lower altitudes and the protection of orange groves, we found that our overcoat was a burden and shed it. We passed through the beautiful city of San Bernardino, which is the county seat of the county by the same name, and is said to be the largest county in the U. S. It reaches from the Colorado river on the eastern border of the state, to Los Angeles county, which borders the Pacific ocean, and is said to be 100 miles in width by 300 long, and has approximately a half million people. San Bernardino has around 50,000 we were told, and there are a number of cities with from 5,000 to 20,000, so many in fact that you are sorter confused when you leave one and go into another trying to guess which you are in. However, there is usually a number of big orange orchards, vineyards, etc. around the edges of these cities, and they let the cities encroach upon this growing area just as little as possible. When one wants a big front yard, they usually build in or near the mountains, in order to get just as much space for the money as possible. Of course Old Artificial has a big battle with Mother Nature, but usually wins. It may seem strange too, that most of the best orange orchards are on the slopes next to the mountains. The Californians claim that they are not nearly so apt to be frozen as they are down deep in the valley.

After our return from Arrowhead Lake, there was not a great deal of time left till (dinner) and after the meal it was dark and time to head for the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. Almost the whole mob went over there that night, just leaving enough grownups at home to corral the kids, and that proved to be Mother Holden's job. That was the only time it rained on us while we were there. Very little fell in Redlands, but quite a shower at the show. Well, Gov. Rolph was scheduled to speak that night, and we were quite sure he would want to meet us Texans. We had our speech all made up just what we aimed to say, which was about like this: "Well, as Ma Ferguson would say to Gov. Rolph, it's been a long time between, etc." You know what we mean.

Laying jokes aside, the California governor seems to be a good man, and despite much criticism that was passed on him when he apparently okayed that lynching party out there last fall, the people of his state seem to admire and respect him. He made a wonderful talk that night, in which he paid California in general, and San Bernardino county in particular, a glowing tribute. He also predicted that the New Deal was gradually bringing prosperity back to the Golden State, when all the people would be happy again. There were numerous other speakers, one of which explained that a Horse Show had this year been combined with the Orange Show, and while not nearly all the horses were there at that time, a preview would be shown that night.

Later on, in the preview of the Horse Show, our crowd had the honor of sitting some three seats directly behind the gubernatorial party, which made at least us Texans feel rather grand. Boy! that was some show, and while it has now been more than a month away, we still imagine we

Murray Says Times Better Than Last Year

In conversation with S. O. Murray of the Brownfield Produce, he informed us that in his opinion, times were much better than at this time last year. A produce man is in a mighty good position to judge too, as they are dealing in commodities that farmers of this section have to depend on a great deal to make their living. Mr. Murray says that eggs are bringing several cents a dozen more than at this time last year, and that cream is bringing around 8c more per pound.

Mr. Murray went on to state that while he was a dyed-in-the-wool Republican, he had supported Roosevelt in the election, and was still for Mr. Roosevelt. Said he firmly believed that the President was trying to do something for the forgotten man, the man that had heretofore never received any attention. Further, that the president was starting from the foundation to build back to prosperity, and not in the attic as the former administration had done.

Notice of Pink Boll Worm Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for the purpose of acquainting farmers with the pink boll worm situation in this county. Plans are completed for control measures. Please attend the nearest meeting and find out what is expected of you as a farmer in this area.

Monday 26, Brownfield District Court Room;

Tuesday 27, Union School House; Wednesday 28, Johnson School; Thursday 29, Wellman School.

R. C. REED, County Agent.

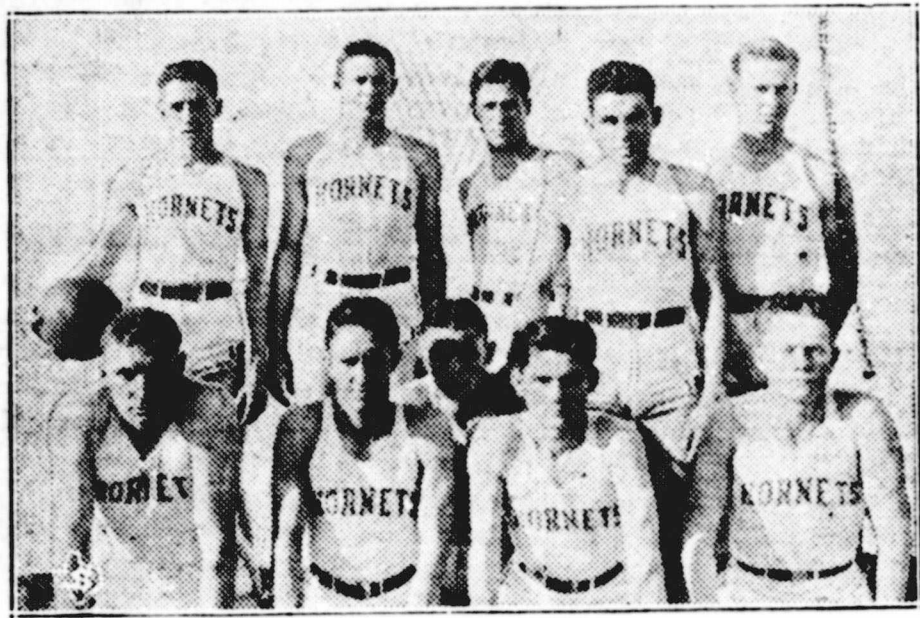
L. E. McClish came in this week from Detroit, Michigan with a new Plymouth. can smell those oranges. Nearly every town and community had a display, and of course our crowd thought Redlands had all the rest skinned a city block, especially us men, as there was a very pretty girl in a settee amidst the exhibit, all dressed in her finest, slowly turning, in order to give us a view from every angle, as it were. We saw lemons as large as oranges, oranges as large as grapefruits, and grapefruits as large as Terry county watermelons—almost—that night. And such original ideas of display. One community had a huge redwood tree for their display, while another had a replica of an old mission, bell tower and all. These were made of oranges. It would have taken two or three nights to have fittingly done this part of the show alone.

Of course the kids, Luther and Elmer, wanted to hurry on out to the midway, where they ride and hear the barkers bark. We saw some mighty exciting things out there, especially some new kinds of rides, none of which we cared to negotiate, as our heart is rather weak at times. We also saw some of the most idiotic looking specimens of humanity we have ever seen, or hope to see again. In fact we hope never to have to look on the likes of them again, and we hope Texas will pass a law, if it has not already been done so, forbidding for exhibition purposes people of that kind. We have seen goats, dogs and pigs with more intelligence than they possessed.

Returning to the huge auditorium where the Orange Show proper was, they were having a real show, including musical comedy on the stage, and was Elmer hard to tear away from that show? There were no seats, so he took a lean on a post out in front where he could note every movement of those high stepping ladies, and we just about decided he had glued himself to that post. We had to threaten to leave him down there and to walk ten miles home in the rain before we could entice him away. He wanted to know why in Heck we had ever left that auditorium to go to a "hoss" show and midway, anyway. Of course the neither extremities of beautiful ladies wasn't so hard for Luther and the writer to leave. We're funny that way. All the way back to Texas, Elmer hummed one of the tunes they sang, and mentioned that he might go into the review or scandal business on his own hook at Seagraves.

A nice drive back home where the coffee urn was singing a merry tune. Some reviews of the previews; plans for the trip to Long Beach and Los Angeles next day; to bed and asleep. Some more of this hoey next week.

The Athens Hornets—Perennial Champs!



The Athens Hornets broke a long standing jinx at Austin Saturday, when they won the state basketball championship for two consecutive years, beating Lamesa 28 to 22 in a whirlwind finish that wiped out a 9 to 0 lead that would have broken the hearts of any ordinary team. Heretofore the Hornets have had to be content with winning every other year. They won the Texas title previously in 1927-28-31-32. They have won the national high school championship twice and the Southern A. A. U. once.

Mrs. Whitney Appointed Co. Health Nurse

Mrs. Robert Whitney, nee Miss Lillie Mae Price, has been appointed by the Commissioners Court as County Health Nurse, and is already engaged in the work in conjunction with County Health Officers, Drs. Treadway and Danicil. An effort will be made in the next few weeks to visit every school in the county, with the intention of making a survey of just how many children in the county have been immunized against disease. The survey will start in Brownfield this week, as the blanks have been prepared.

It is a well known fact that if a large portion of the population has been vaccinated against diseases, it makes it almost impossible for there to be an epidemic. With this thought in mind, the survey is being made. The following is the form of the question, with blank spaces for the answers:

- Name _____
Age _____ has received the following vaccinations:
1. Typhoid—when?
 2. Smallpox—when?
 3. Diphtheria—when?

(a) Temporary—when?
(b) Permanent—when?

Mrs. Whitney graduated several years ago at the Lubbock Sanitarium, and has since worked a great deal in that institution, as well as other hospitals. Also, she has done quite a lot of private nursing.

Conoco Movies to Be Shown in This City

Two new talking pictures, one of them featuring the nation-wide activities of the Conoco Travel Bureau, are due to be shown in this city Thursday night, March 29th and will arrive here aboard one of the Bureau's big red, green, and white buses, it was announced today by C. B. Quante, commission representative for Continental Oil Company.

According to C. B. Quante, the Travel Bureau film will also provide entertainment for members of the Lions and Rotary Clubs at a joint meeting beginning at 12:30, Thursday, March 29th.

The main night meeting, which will start at 8 o'clock, will be held in the District Court room at the Courthouse and local Conoco employees, dealers, jobbers, and their employees have been invited to attend. An invitation is also extended to other business men in the city who happen to be interested in the modern merchandising methods which the Conoco films explain.

The Travel Bureau bus, scheduled to arrive Thursday noon carries its own movie projector and is equipped with every convenience imaginable. The four powerful sound speakers mounted on its top are capable of broadcasting radio and phonograph music, as well as announcements made by the bus commander, for nearly a mile in every direction. The bus also boasts a large electric light plant.

Monroe Jones to Speak Here Saturday P.M.

Monroe Jones of the Loop community in Gaines county, announces that he will speak at the courthouse here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. His subject is to be, "Shall we send a man of our own class to Congress from our new district?"

Lions Club to Present Play Here Mar. 29-30

"Crashin' Thru," a three-act comedy, will be presented at the High School Auditorium the nights of March 29 and 30, Thursday and Friday, under the auspices of the Lions Club.

Miss Margaret Horan of Kansas City arrived Sunday to assist the members in their selection of cast and to direct the play.

An excellent cast, all local talent, has been chosen and rehearsals are now in progress.

The play is a story of three generations of the Thomas Jackson family as related by the grandmother and grandfather to their grandson, Tom Jackson III, which parts are portrayed by Mrs. J. L. Randal, Word Price and Sonny Wall.

The scene of the first act is laid in 1898, at the beginning of the Spanish American War, when grandfather Jackson was young and wanting to enlist, and still quite much in love with Helen. M. L. Penn and Mrs. Harlan Howell play these parts, and Mrs. J. H. Griffin takes the comedienne part of Priscilla, with Bill Gore as the deputy sheriff, Newt Ketchum.

1928 is the time of the second act, and a radio broadcasting station the locale. Tom, Jr., owner of the station, and Betty, his sweetheart, carry the lead parts in this act and are played by James Harley Dallas and Mrs. David Perry. Mae West, Gracie Allen, Jimmie Durante, Ray Atwill, and the Baron Munchausen make appearances and the local celebrities portraying these parts are Mrs. Paul Lawlis, Mrs. Earl Williams, Wilton Lambert, David Perry, and W. C. Dewese. Other characters in this act are Leo Holmes as Forgan of the Collapsible Bathing Co. and Bess Thompson as Marybelle, the office girl.

The third act takes place in 1958, and some unusual situations arise. Mr. Paul Lawlis, Mrs. Gilliam Graham and Mr. Hale Daniel play the lead parts in this act. Much comedy is added to this scene by the Government Inspectors, Ben Hilyard, Gilliam Graham, Bob Clayton, O. L. Walton, Herman Heath, Dick Chisholm, Dick Aubrey, P. R. Cates, and Rayburn Knott.

Rex Headstream, Malcolm Thomson, Eunice Jones, Raymond Simms, and H. M. Pyeatt furnish some old time songs in the first Act in their capacity of soldiers of 1898.

Besides the cast, more than 30 girls will be used in dance choruses.

DEATHS

Mrs. L. J. Kenney, aged 62 of the Wellman section, died March 15th. She was the mother of Mrs. C. M. Stark of that community. The body was prepared by the Brownfield Undertaking Co., and shipped to Oklahoma for burial.

R. W. Hewett, 55, of the Union community, passed away last Friday. The body was laid to rest in the Forrester cemetery. We understand that Mr. Hewett died at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Rowden, who lives on the old Peters farm just west of town.

Mrs. J. R. Cor, aged 59, of the Pride community, died on the 16th and was buried on the 17th in the Pride cemetery, according to Roy B. Collier, local undertaker.

Earl Jones of the Rialto, and Lee Smith, local mule and horse buyer, were among the visitors from here to the Fat Stock Show. They reported the largest crowds in many years.

Emergency Seed Loan Office Opened Here

The Herald has just received word that an emergency crop loan office has been opened at the Chamber of Commerce office in Brownfield, and farmers desiring loans should apply between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

According to the regulations under which the crop loans are to be made this year, any farmer who secures a loan must obtain a statement from the county production council, where one exists, that he does not intend to increase his acreage or production in violation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program.

In counties where a county production council has not been set up, before any application for a loan will be considered the farmer who is applying will have to give satisfactory evidence that he is co-operating with the production control program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The maximum amount of an emergency crop loan that may be obtained by any one individual is \$250, the minimum is \$25.

Applications for loans in any amount from \$25 to \$150 may be accepted by the emergency crop loan office provided the farmer does not have sufficient security to obtain a loan elsewhere.

A farmer applying for \$150 or more must first make application to the Production Credit Association for a loan from it. Rejection of this application by the Production Credit Association will be considered sufficient evidence that other credit is not available and the applicant may then make application to the emergency crop loan office.

Clyde C. Coleman Announced by Friends

Clyde C. Coleman, one of Brownfield's progressive business men said Wednesday morning that since his friends had filed his name as a candidate for Mayor of the city of Brownfield, in the election to be held on the 3rd day of April, he would not disappoint them by refusing to make the race, but whatever the fortunes of the day brought about he was willing to abide the decision of the voters of the city.

Mr. Coleman has been in Brownfield several years, during which time he has been a successful real estate man, and also represents several business institutions with property here. He is also secretary of the Brownfield school board, as well as the assessor and collector of school taxes. He asks that you give his candidacy full consideration.

Ten Year Old Boy Run Down by Car

Darrel Hester, 10, was seriously injured Monday afternoon, when he was run over by a car driven by one of the Ratcliff boys. It is our understanding that the boy was playing in the streets when hit, and so far as we are able to learn, the Ratcliff boy is not being held to blame for the accident.

The accident occurred we are told in the vicinity of the J. C. Green home in the northern part of the city. At first it was not believed he had a chance to live, but attendants at the Treadway-Daniell hospital reported Wednesday morning that he seemed to be doing very well, and had a chance of recovery. His most serious trouble seemed to be a scalp wound.

Mrs. Elwood Tiernan Badly Burned Tues.

Mrs. Elwood (Pete) Tiernan was painfully though not seriously burned about the arms Tuesday afternoon, while heating water and gasoline to do some cleaning at their residence on east Main street. She was rushed to the local hospital, where her wounds were dressed, and was able to go home late that afternoon.

It is reported that she would not have been burned so badly, but undertook to carry the tub outdoors. The fire department was called out but we understand that neighbors had the fire out when they arrived.

J. E. Bradley of route 4, was in this week and renewed for his Herald.

Junior High Wins Co. Meet Ward Cup

Running up a total of an even 200 points Brownfield Ward A (Junior High) took the Terry County Meet held here to win the Ward Cup by a comfortable margin. Meadow Seventh was second with a score of 136 points. The third place went to Meadow Grammar School with 107 points. All champions received a silver loving cup award.

Other all-around championships were fairly well distributed. Brownfield High won Class A with a total of 232 1/2 points and without competition in senior and junior track events. Meadow High won Class B with Gomez second and Union third, their points being 175, 135 and 111 1/2 respectively. Among rural schools (Class C) Prairieview nosed out Lahey by one point—175 to 174, and Wellman won third with a score of 104 1/2.

High point men in the Track and Field Meet scattered among a number of schools. Stephenson of Needmore was all-meet man with a score of 19 points to his honor. Other rural school men among the juniors were Self of Wellman, Oliver of Wellman, and Kerrick of Johnson. High point men among the Wards were: Young of Brownfield Ward A (14), Wilborn of Meadow Seventh, and Vest of Gomez Grammar school. High school juniors showed Bass of Union leading with eleven points, Cheshire and Burlinson of Meadow, and Fore of Gomez also high. Class B high point men were: O'Neal of Meadow (17), Moorhead of Meadow, and Gilmore of Wellman.

Below are listed, in close approximation of accuracy, the points won by each school entering the Inter-scholastic League Meet in Terry County:

- CLASS A
Brownfield High—232 1/2
CLAS B
Meadow High—175
Gomez High—135
Union High—111 1/2
Tokio High—7
WARD SCHOOLS
B'rd Ward A (Jr. Hi)—200
Meadow Seventh—136
Meadow Gram. School—107
Brownfield Ward B—87 1/2
Gomez Gram. School—46
Union Grammar School—40
RURAL SCHOOLS
Prairieview—175 1/2
Lahey—174
Wellman—104 1/2
Forrester—92 1/2
Johnson—62 1/2
Needmore—57
Pleasant Valley—55
Harmony—42
Hunter—35
Challis—25.

A complete list of winners in all divisions of the County Meet will be found in the Cub's Den.

Withdraws From Race

To The Terry County Herald, Brownfield, Texas.

I wish to announce through the columns of your paper my withdrawal from the Commissioners race in Precinct No. 2.

I wish to thank all those who have shown an interest in my candidacy thus far and assure you that your support is truly appreciated.

Yours truly,
R. M. MOORHEAD.

Permanent South Line To Be Established

The Commissioners' Court in session here Monday voted to co-operate with Terry County in running the south line of the County or the boundary between the two counties.

A definite location was determined for the southeast corner of Hockley County, which is also the northeast corner of Terry County, as the result of a decision rendered in the Supreme Court in a suit between Lynn and Garza Counties some time ago. This decision also provides that the south line of this county shall be located due west of this point for a distance of thirty miles.

The line will be marked between the two counties and will be a permanent designation according to law.—Lvelland Herald.

J. C. Hunter has purchased the interest of Babe Howe in the beer dispensary and domino parlor. We understand that John Wall retained his interest in the beer dispensary. We did not hear what Babe's intentions are for the future.

See Famous "Joints" In "Going Hollywood"

Hollywood haunts familiar to members of the film colony and readers of motion picture magazines and newspaper chatter columns are to be seen on the screen for the first time in "Going Hollywood," Marion Davies' new Cosmopolitan-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle.

In the new film, directed by Raoul Walsh, backstage life in a picture studio is shown in intimate detail from the bungalow court existence of the extra girl to the swimming-poled luxury of the star. Hollywood's favorite night rendezvous and other gay places famous for the patronage of celluloid celebrities serve as a background for important phases of the action.

The studio scenes serve to introduce spectacular musical ensembles in which Miss Davies is to be seen with the Albertina Rasch ballet. Just how the big musical numbers are filmed is a feature of these unique scenes. Bing Crosby, who is cast as Miss Davies' leading man, sings several of the song numbers written for the production by Brown and Freed. It opens Sunday at the Rialto.

PROCLAMATION

BY THE MAYOR

The week of April 2 to 8, inclusive, has been designated SPRING FIRE PREVENTION CLEAN-UP WEEK.

There are many reasons why the Spring Clean-Up Campaign this year should receive the enthusiastic support of every man, woman and child. FIRST, because the Fire Prevention Clean-Up Campaign this year is of particular importance, as it can be combined with general welfare work, and be of particular benefit to the unemployed. SECOND, every dollar in property destroyed by fire, which so frequently is the result of "careless" housekeeping in the home and in the average place of business, is a serious drain upon our present economic condition. Third, every citizen should have a wholesome pride in his home city, its streets, playgrounds, parks and buildings. Homes and surroundings freshly painted, with well kept lawns and gardens, increase property values and intensify community interest. Cleanliness creates cheer, courage and confidence. FOURTH, because in the past ten years entirely too many of our citizens have lost their lives due to carelessness in their daily use of fire, and the preservation of human life is an important matter.

NOW THEREFORE, I, W. A. Bell, Mayor of the city of Brownfield, do hereby designate the week of April 2 to 8, inclusive, as SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK and most respectfully call upon all departments of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, Civic Clubs, Patriotic Clubs and our people in general, to take an active part in this Clean-Up Campaign.

I further designate the Fire Marshal and Fire Chief as a committee of two to work with the city officials in selecting active committees to carry on this Campaign and ask the cooperation of all of our people in this enterprising campaign for a clean city.

IN TESTIMONY Whereof, I here to sign my name and seal of office, this the 21st day of March, 1934.

W. A. BELL, Mayor
Brownfield, Texas
Roy M. Herod, City Secretary. 33c

Dr. Clark, Abilene Chosen McMurry Pres.

ABILENE, March 16.—Dr. O. P. Clark, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist church here, will—temporarily—succeed the late Dr. J. W. Hunt to the presidency of McMurry college. Appointment by the executive committee of the board of trustees and acceptance of the proffered post were made known tonight, after Dr. Clark had conferred with the St. Paul board of stewards. Dr. Hunt died at his home here last Monday night.

Meeting Friday afternoon, the executive board picked Dr. Clark, one of its members, as acting president, and instructed S. M. Jay, chairman of the board, to issue a statement defining his duties.

Records on 28 baby beavers on feed by 4-H club boys in Menard county show average daily gains of 2.4 lbs. in 213 days—the best record in three years of feeding, the county agent says.

FLIPPINS' Prices Talk

HOUSE FULL OF SPECIALS

Will Buy Your Black-eyed Peas and Pinto Beans

—Any KIND SEED—

FLIPPINS' Prices Talk

Gomez News

Rev. Edd Tharp of Brownfield preached at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Remember! singing next Sunday afternoon beginning at 3:00 o'clock at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cottrell brought one son home from the Lubbock Sanitarium Wednesday afternoon, who was recovering from a severe case of pneumonia and returned immediately with another son who was affected with the same disease.

Mrs. G. W. Allen left last Friday for Callahan County to be at the bedside of her mother who is very ill.

Mrs. Henry Franklin is still on the sick list, but is some improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter and children were called to Slaton last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carters sister-in-law.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Terry Redford is able to be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bryan and girls

visited in the A. J. Loyd home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Viola Brown visited in the E. F. Drury home over the week-end.

Mrs. F. B. Condra and little son visited relatives near Tahoka during the week-end.

Mr. F. B. Earnest and children attended a birthday dinner given in his honor Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Garland Fore of O'Donnell, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bishop and little daughter are moving to east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Zettie Clemments and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Miller and children are moving to the Valley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kelley spent Sunday in the W. H. Kelley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelley spent Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball and family, Mr. Jim Brown and Mr. Dalton Reid attended preaching services at the home of A. H. Kern, of Wellman community, Sunday.

President of Telephone Company Died Mon.

Sigard L. Odgaard, President of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company and Executive Vice-President of the Associated Telephone Utilities System, died early this morning (March 19) of a heart attack at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Mr. Odgaard was born in Port Edwards, Wisconsin, August 3, 1885. His interest with the Public Utilities Industry began in 1910 when he joined the staff of the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin. He became an owner and operator of telephone properties in Wisconsin. The Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, with General Office in Lubbock, grew out of Mr. Odgaard's purchase of the State Telephone Company of Texas in 1927, and the Standard Telephone Company of Texas in 1929. The Southwestern Associated Telephone Company operates extensively in the South Plains and Panhandle Areas and extends to East Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, comprising 151 exchanges among which are exchanges at Littlefield, Brownfield, Memphis, Wellington, Clarendon, and Dalhart.

Mr. Odgaard was apparently in excellent health up to the instant of his death. He is survived by his widow, who was with him at the time of death, and three children.

Wes-Tex Druggists to Meet at Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Tex., March 20.—Three-hundred and fifty West Texas druggists will gather here for the semi-annual three day convention of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association March 27, 28 and 29.

Organized in this city in 1920, the Association has grown into one of the outstanding organizations of West Texas.

Joe Bowen and A. B. Chambers, co-chairmen for local arrangements, have worked out a program of banquets, dances and entertainment novelties for the convention. Ladies entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Lee Weathers.

President Shine Phillips of Big Spring has built up a constructive business program around a half dozen of the most prominent drug manufacturers and jobbers in the East. Interest in this feature of the program and code discussions indicate a record breaking attendance.

Lee Stinson, Snyder, president of the State Druggists Association of Texas, will address the convention on the opening day. Prominent among the out of state druggists who will appear on the program are: Jerry McQuade, editor of Drug Topics, New York City; Jack Woodside, president of the Western Company, Chicago, Ill.; Jack Norton, Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Missouri; Wilson Brown, representing International Ice Cream Manufacturers Association will also appear on the program.

Officers of the Association are: Shine Phillips, Big Spring, President; Frank Myers, Abilene, Vice-president; E. E. Smith, San Angelo, Sec.-Treasurer.

Quality Meet Show at Lubbock Mar. 28-29-30

LUBBOCK, Mar. 20.—The 4th annual Quality Meat Show to be held here March 28, 29, 30 is expected to attract the largest number of exhibitors and the largest crowds it has ever drawn, due to the increased interest in the livestock feeding program and the home canning and curing work, Dr. I. E. Barr, chairman of the meat show committee, said here today.

Over 150 calves, 125 pigs, 100 capons, 500 hams and bacons, and 1,000 exhibits of canned meats are expected for the show.

A banner sale for the livestock is expected with Col. Earl Gartin again in charge. The grand champion calf at three other shows this spring has been sold for \$1,26, 75c and 66c respectively, a substantial increase over previous shows.

Program for the show follows:

March 28, judging cured meats 10 a. m.; judging canned meats 1:30 p. m.; judging pig show 2 p. m.; exhibitors' dance 9 p. m.

March 29, elimination girls team contest, 9:30 a. m.; judging calf show 10 a. m.; finals girls team contest 1 p. m.; address: "Quality Canned Meats," Miss Lola A. Blair, specialist in nutrition, Texas Extension Service, 2 p. m.; address: "Better Cured Meats," Roy W. Snyder, meats specialist, Texas Extension Service, 2:30 p. m.; judging capon show, 3 p. m.; exhibitors' dutch lunch, 7 p. m.; dance 9 p. m.

March 30, Auction sale for livestock 10 a. m.

Only regularly enrolled 4-H club members and vocational students are eligible to enter calves, pigs or capons in the show. The canned and cured meat divisions are open to any farmer or members of a farm family.

Needmore Notes

We are proud to see pretty weather again after the cold spell Saturday.

Mrs. A. D. McDonald has her brother, Mr. Claude Rhodes of Abilene visiting her this week.

Mrs. W. C. Nolen and Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon spent Thursday with Mrs. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace of near Seagraves visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Brown, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Brown and two sons also visited in the Arch Brown home Sunday.

Mrs. M. Y. Bennett and Miss Ida Belle Jordan visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon and Mabel.

Mrs. Jack McKenzie and Miss Grace Ann Hawkins of the Meadow community visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Savage.

Welch News

(Formerly Lou, Texas)

(Received too late for last week)

Everyone is busy plowing since the nice rain awhile back.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mercer was buried at Fairview last Thursday.

William Meeks and wife attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Sunday.

Frank Mears and Bert King are in Ft. Worth this week.

Mrs. L. A. Jayroe and Peggie Jayroe were shopping in Lamesa Monday.

Jack Meeks was a Welch visitor, Monday.

Mrs. Castle and Miss Baker were Lamesa visitors Monday evening.

F. J. Mears is moving his store and residence to Welch this week.

M. L. Thomas has moved to Mexico.

O. T. Johnson has moved to this community.

Truman Broughton has been on the sick list.

THE FARMER FEEDS 'EM ALL

The politician talks and talks
The actor plays his part;
The soldier glitters on parade,
The goldsmith plies his art.
The scientist pursues his germ
O'er the terrestrial ball,
The sailor navigates his ship,
But the farmer feeds them all.

The preacher pounds his pulpit desk
Brokers read their lengthy tape;
The tailor cuts and sews his cloth
To fit the human shape.
The dame of fashion, dressed in silks,
Goes forth to dine or call,
Or drive, or dance, or promenade;
But the farmer feeds them all.

The workman wields his shiny tools,
The merchant shows his wares;
The aeronaut above the clouds
A dizzy journey dares.
But art and science soon would fade,
And commerce dead would fall,
If the farmer ceased to reap and sow,
For the farmer feeds them all.

—Anonimus.

C. L. Pendergrass of Meadow was a caller at the Herald office recently.

El Campo Man Chosen Lubbock School Supt.

Supt. Kenneth E. Oberholtzer of El Campo, Wharton county schools, has accepted appointment of Lubbock public schools.

Board of trustees, in a meeting in Lubbock sanitarium clinic, chose Oberholtzer to succeed M. H. Duncan, who was asked not to seek re-employment.

Request is Denied

Duncan's request that the board reconsider its action in not re-employing him was denied and his challenge "to defer the election of a superintendent until after the election of trustees on April 7 and give the people opportunity to speak" was ignored in a 51-word statement.

Oberholtzer, about 31, is a son of Supt. E. E. Oberholtzer of Houston public schools. The elder Oberholtzer is president of the National Educational association division of superintendents.

El Campo had a population of 2,034 persons in 1930.

Salary is \$3,600

Mr. Oberholtzer's salary will be \$3,600. Mr. Duncan, who had received as much as about \$5,000, will be paid \$3,060 for this year's employment.

The change will be effective July 1, when Mr. Duncan's contract expires.

The El Campo man accepted the appointment in a telephone conversation with Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, who announced the selection.—Lubbock Avalanche.

SNAKES PRESERVE ALCOHOL AT T. C. U. BIOLOGICAL 'LAB'

FORT WORTH, Mar. 19.—In most biology laboratories snakes are preserved in alcohol. In the Texas Christian University biology-geology laboratory the snakes preserve the alcohol.

Prof. Gayle Scott, professor of geology, says the snakes were placed in the alcohol to keep anyone from being tempted to use it for beverage purposes. For 20 years these two small snakes, known to the students as "Bishop Cannon" and "Bishop

Seed Ordered From Tech Go to Greece

Lubbock, Texas, Mar. 17.—As a result of samples of seed sent last spring by the Texas Technological College department of agronomy to W. W. Adams, supervisor of agricultural economics with the Near East Foundation in Salonica Greece, an order has been received by Prof. H. M. Bell of Tech for 100 pounds of Hegari seed to be shipped in time for this year's planting. These seed were found to be well suited for Grecian soil and climate for the production of a large yield.

The order, in being handled by the college, is being supplied by one of the members of the Pure Sorghum Seed Growers Association.

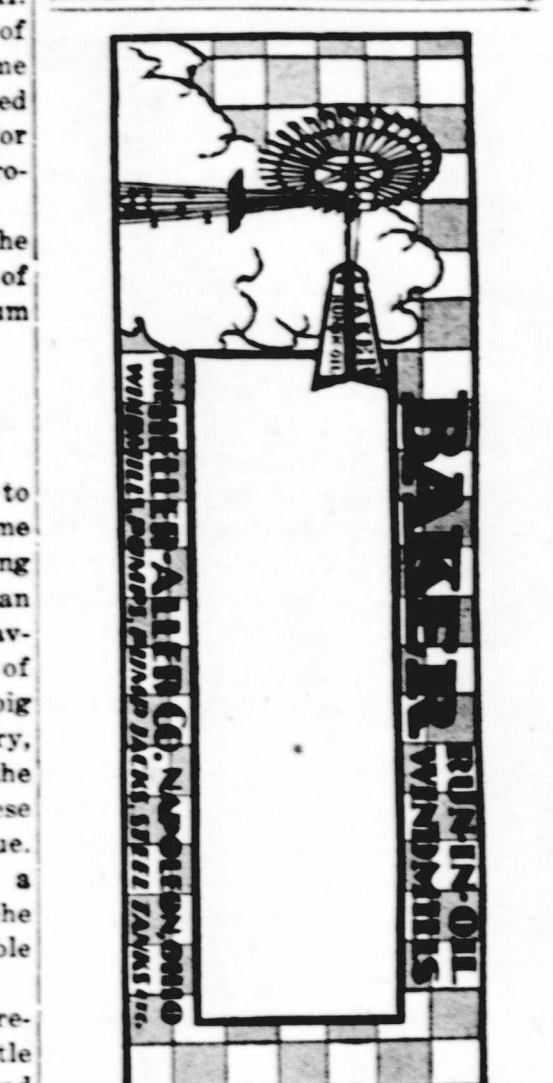
THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Turning from city newspapers to small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old-fashioned garden sweet with lavender and thyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of big dailies are so full of murder, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the papers aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community—the activities of the business men, the church items, the happy social

gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and deaths, farm items, and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours.

Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence.—Christian Science Monitor.



Hudgens and Knight
Brownfield, Texas

Nourishing **SCIENCE AND MILK**

We don't leave the puriness of our milk to guess work. Our cows pass rigid health examinations every few months. Absolute cleanliness prevails in our dairy.

J. C. HUNTER

Old Texas

ANT BED 9 FEET DEEP, 18 FEET LONG

IN MEDINA COUNTY, J. J. BEAN DUG DOWN 9 FEET TO DISCOVER AN ANT BED 18 FEET LONG NEAR A GRAIN FIELD, THE HOLE CAUSING A NEARBY HIGHWAY TO SINK!

FROM THE HOLE WAS RECOVERED AS BUSHELS OF ONE SEED, MAIZE AND OATS. EACH IN SEPARATE 'BINS'!

26 TEXAS COUNTIES WERE NAMED AFTER SIGNERS OF TEXAS DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

20 AFTER HEROES OF THE ALAMO.

4 AFTER TEXAS PRESIDENTS.

20 AFTER TEXAS GOVERNORS.

FRONCE LOWE PETERS AGE 5 OF MIDLAND, TEXAS CAN DRAW FROM MEMORY THE MORE THAN 250 CATTLE LANDS COLLECTED BY HER MOTHER MARION PETERS FROM NOTABLES AS PRESIDENT OF THE PRINCE WIGGO

EVERYBODY KNOWS A

JUMBO COLLAR

—in any size, from cheapest cloth to black face leather. Lines, Bridles, Back Bands—All Harness Supplies

—LISTER POINTS OF NEARLY ALL KINDS—
We carry the regular points in Rock Island and Oliver.

Nesco Stoves—Dishes—Kitchen Ware

—HATCHERY—

(Code Compliance Certificate No. 617)

PAYMASTER CHIX—Reds, Rocks, Buff Orpingtons and White Leghorn, per hundred 9.90

EVERLAY CHIX—Reds, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Anconas, per hundred 7.90

We have this grade of Chix that haven't been culled but are straight breeds—Reds, Rocks, White Wyandottes Heavy Assorted—7c Light and Heavy Cross—6.30

HEADQUARTERS FOR POULTRY SUPPLIES
FEED AND SEED OF ALL KINDS

CHISHOLM HATCHERY & HARDWARE
Largest Stock of Farm Supplies We Have Ever Carried.

Announcement

We are in position to make loans to farmers for crop production and the purchase of livestock. Can give prompt service.

At this time we will buy the following warrants:

Terry county general at 10 per cent discount

Terry County Road and Bridge at 10 per cent discount

Terry County Common School available at ... 5 per cent dis.

Gaines County General Fund at 10 per cent discount

YOUR BUSINESS IS SOLICITED,

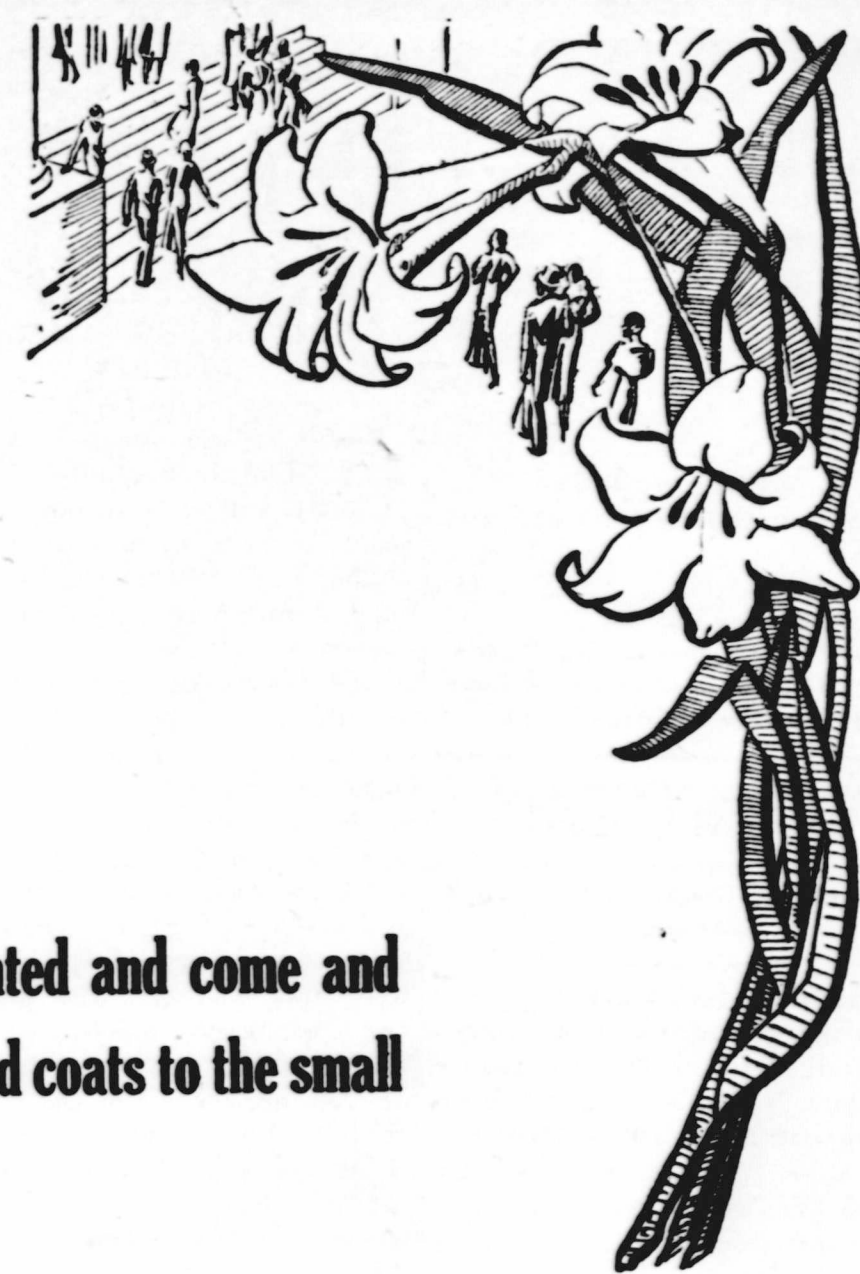
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

W. R. McDuffie, Cashier R. M. Kendrick, President



READY-FOR-EASTER?



Shop at Collins....

One week until Easter! And what an Easter it will be! People dressed up... going to church... Are you going to be foresighted and come and choose your Easter costumes from our splendid showing? The season's best styles await you at Collins, from suits, dresses and coats to the small but important accessories and shoes.



NEW FROCKS

NEWEST STYLES!

—Silk—

- \$4.95
- \$5.95
- \$8.95
- \$10.75
- \$14.75

Hurry in! See what charming new '1934' styling the makers have put into these low price frocks! The sleeves are delightful... the collar details so smart! And see these other new styled features.

ALL NEW COLORS!



SILK PRINTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW PRINTED CREPES

Featuring a gorgeous array of colorful patterns, including field flowers... geometric designs... garden flowers... small and large in design... dashing in coloring, just what you need to make you look and feel your best in the Easter Parade—from—

98c to \$1.69 the yard

SPRING SUITS

MEN'S—2 Trouser

CURLEE Suits

For EASTER

\$25.00

\$29.50

Men are wearing gayer colors this spring. We have the latest.

All Special Designs.



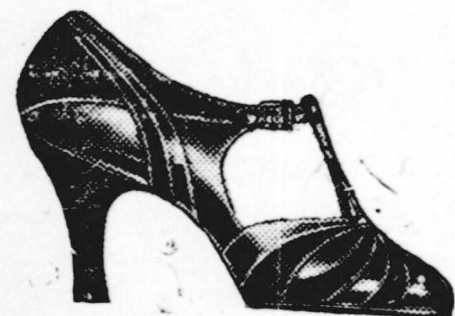
Easter Millinery



Hats you can't resist in newest shapes and colors.

98c to \$3.95

Ladies' Footwear



Whites seem to be the big hit this season. We have them in T-straps, Ties and Pumps High, medium or low heels. All popularly priced.

\$2.95 to \$6.00

WASH FABRICS

Printed Batistes and Voils. A beautiful array of the spring colorings.

25c to 49c

EMBROIDERED SWISS ORGANDIE

Lots of dots and dashes. The ideal goods for frocks and blouses—44 inches. Yard—

98c per yard

LINENS AND PIQUES

In all the new pastel shades, also black, brown and navy. The yard—

35c to 69c

SPORTLITE PIQUES

In fancy plaids and stripes. Much coloring and fast to washing. Yard—

35c to 69c

Your Spring Hat



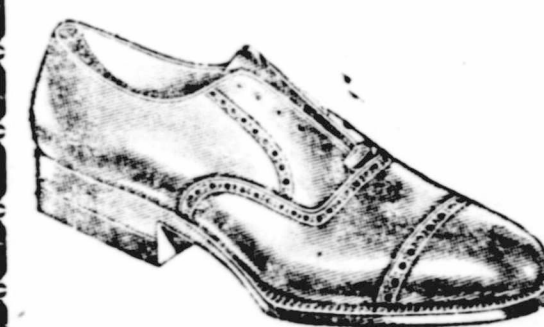
Hats you can't resist. Now! Our stocks are complete. All new colors and styles. Priced at—

\$2.95

\$4.95

Sport Shoes for Men

A large range of patterns. Black and white, tan and brown, brown and beige. Also solid and white.

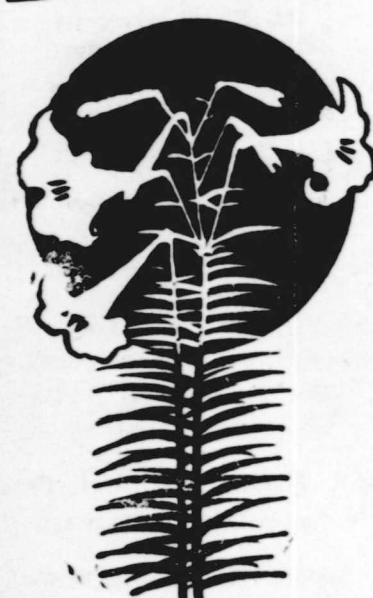


6 to 11

\$3.95

Boys 2-12 to 6

\$2.95

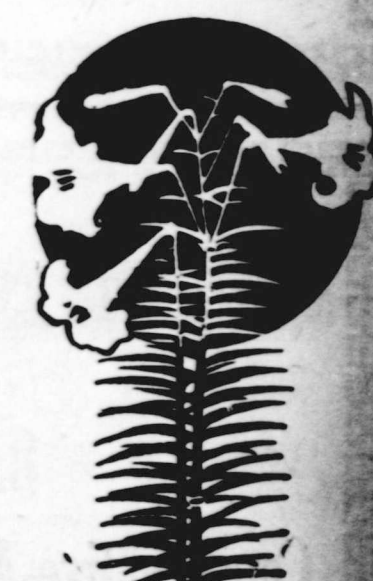


SHOP AT

Collins Dry Goods Co.

"A HOME INSTITUTION"

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas
Entered as second-class matter at
the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas,
under the act of March 3, 1879.
A. J. Stricklin & Son
Owners and Publishers
A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr.
Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager

Subscription Rates
In the counties of Terry and You-
sum, per year \$1.00
Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$1.50

Apply for Advertising Rates
The Official paper of Terry Coun-
ty and the City of Brownfield.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**For District, County and Precinct
offices.**

For Congress, 19th District:
Arthur P. Duggan, Lamb county
George Mahon, Mitchell county
Clark M. Mullican, Lubbock Co.

For District Judge 106th District:
Gordon B. McGuire, Dawson Co.
W. W. Price, Terry County.

For County Judge:
R. A. Simms

For District Clerk:
Mrs. J. C. (Eldora A.) White

For County Clerk:
W. A. Tittle
Rex Headstream
Bruce White

For Sheriff, Tax-Collector-Assessor:
J. S. (Jess) Smith

For County Attorney:
Joe J. McGowan

For County Treasurer:
Mrs. C. R. Rambo
Mrs. J. L. Randal

For Commissioner Pre. No. 1:
J. C. Johnson
L. C. (Less) Green
R. G. Nutt
T. D. (Tom) Warren

For Commissioner Pre. No. 2:
E. L. Redford
J. E. (John) Gracey
Geo. W. Henson

For Commissioner Pre. No. 3:
R. I. Cook

Commissioner Pre. No. 4:
A. A. Lawrence
B. L. Thompson.
Lee Lyon
J. E. Eakin
W. L. Willingham.

For Justice of Peace Pre. No. 1:
J. R. (Jim) Burnett
F. M. (Dutch) Burnett

FOR CITY OFFICES

For Mayor:
L. C. Wines
W. A. Bell
Clyde C. Coleman.

For City Marshal:
E. (Gene) Brown
C. E. (Cliff) Fitzgerald
L. M. Rogers

THE TRAIN IS COMING BACK

Under the above title, Walter P. McGuire, editor of the Southside Virginia News, Petersburg, Virginia, says:
"Having blazed the permanent way across the continent—laid itself down for seemingly endless miles across the level land, bridged every little creek and spreading swamp and roaring river, climbed over the mountains or blasted its way through them, the railroad made itself perhaps the largest single instrument of national development, servant of individuals and great industries—a great American institution."
He then points out how privileged competition, tax subsidized and unregulated, has crippled and nearly destroyed highly taxed and over-regulated railroads.
Out of this testing period, the railroads are emerging into a new era brought about by imagination and courage on the part of their managements. The Union Pacific, for example, is pioneering what is undoubtedly the world's fastest, long dis-

tance land travel method. Its aluminum train with every modern convenience has a speed of 110 miles an hour.
Editor McGuire is right. The train is coming back—and with a vengeance.

FOR AN INDEPENDENT OLD AGE

The American people, during Financial Independence Week, March 19 to 24, will have an unrivaled opportunity to learn how to solve one of the most perplexing and tragic of human problems—poverty-stricken, dependent old age.
The lessons that will be brought out then, if a wise public listens, learns, and remembers, will be of immense benefit to us all.
The present time is especially fitting for such a movement. We have had a chance to study what depression means. All of us have seen the tragic figures it produced—men who were once well off, with good jobs and seemingly sound investments, who have now lost everything. Many of them are too old or too broken in spirit to start in again. The future they face is black with uncertainty.
It has been truly said that "life insurance is the cornerstone of man's financial structure." It can guarantee the future so far as money is concerned, from a moderate sum set aside at regular intervals when earning capacity is good, to buy definite income to begin at a specified age. The record of the past four years, from which legal reserve life insurance has emerged triumphant, is the best evidence that can be presented as to its safety.
In 1932, out of the hundreds of millions paid by life insurance companies, more than two-thirds went to living policyholders, in the form of matured endowments, dividends, annuities, etc. That is an exceptionally fine record.
Every individual owes financial independence to himself and his family.

CHANGE, ALWAYS

We of the twentieth century find it difficult to understand people who in generations past have bumped their heads fighting what was inevitable.

That they opposed railroads because trains displayed stagecoaches, is still remembered, but it is not so well known that back in the seventeenth century they fought stagecoaches. One Englishman of the period mourned in this key:
"These coaches and caravans are one of the greatest mischiefs that hath happened to the kingdom. They prevent the breed of good horses and destroy those that are bred. They effeminize His Majesty's subjects, who, having used themselves to travel in coaches, will possess no skill in horsemanship and become incapable of serving their country on horseback in time of war."
In spite of all such laments, stagecoaches came, had their day, and in turn gave way to a score of modern means of transportation. What will be next?—Rotarian Magazine.

SINGING SUNDAY MORNING

The Plateau Singers representing the Hartford Music Co. will sing at the First Assembly of God Church, Brownfield, Texas, Sunday morning 10:30, March 25.
We welcome you to come and hear them.
Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor.
Rev. Ferguson of the Nazarene church was in this week and informed us that the Nazarene churches of this section would hold a group meeting at Tokio, next Thursday 29th, at which everybody is invited. A good program has been prepared, and there will be a basket lunch at noon.

John Hall, former Brownfield barber but now residing at Albuquerque, N. M., was a business visitor here this week.

HUDGENS GROCERY CO.

SPECIALS FOR FRI. & SAT. MAR. 23-24

- SUGAR 10 lb. 49c**
- YAMS - east Texas, 10 lbs. 29c**
- MACARONI - pkg 05c**
- COCOANUT - bulk, lb. 18c**
- Pork & Beans CAMPBELL'S 5c**
- SPUDS 10 lb. 22c**
- Laundry Soap Red & White 5 giant bars 17c**
- PICKLES, qt. jar 18c VINEGAR, pure apple, qt. 17c**
- SALMON - Nile brand, No. 1 tall, 2 for 25c**
- Coffee Folgers 1 lb. 32c 2 lb. 63c**
- ORANGES - medium size, per doz. 16c**
- APPLES - small size, Winesap or Delicious, doz. 16c**
- BACON - the kind we slice, lb. 21c**
- Chuck Roast, lb. 8c Bologna or Weiners, lb. 14c**

SEE OUR CIRCULAR FOR OTHER SPEC'LS

HUDGENS GROCERY CO.
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

CANST THOU BEAT IT?

Consider the editor! A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in town. The physician getteth 35 plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Ye, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cremó.

Behold the young one growth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth in the paper a swell piece. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she, and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor getteth a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate (may-be!)

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jiny.

Behold she returneth, and the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one, and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold, the bids are fashioned in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth his bit.
The editor printeth a death notice, columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the dead, and the darn thing cometh out, "one to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subs, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.—Eagle, Delano, Minn.

Country Doctor (who is also a Sunday School teacher)—"Children, who can tell me what we must do in order to get to heaven?"
Bright Boy—"We must die."
Doctor—"That's right, but what must we do before we die?"
Bright Boy—"Get sick and send for you."

A New York beggar was discovered keeping two automobiles. No wonder he had to beg.

The bald headed eagle is not bald at all but has its crown and head covered with white feathers.

Put something by for rainy days

FIRESTONE
TIRES — TUBES — BATTERIES
MOBIL OIL — MOBIL GAS
Chisholm Service Station

Gomez School News

Editor Tress Key
Ass't Editor Mildred Fore

Well, the County Meet is over and I hope we are all satisfied that the best teams won. I am sure the people of Terry county that saw the games, heard the speeches, etc. were proud of their boys and girls and of the schools over the county.

Gomez maintains that she carried off her part of the honors. Among the winners are: Raymond Green, high school junior declamation, 1st place; Geraldine Key, grade school junior declamation, 3rd; Georgia Faye Bryant and Julia Ball, senior spelling, 2nd place; Jewel Decker and Oriana Ball, junior spelling, 2nd place; Curtis Patton, senior boys declamation, 3rd place; Tress Key, essay writing, 1st place; D. L. Nolan, boys tennis singles, 1st place; Clayton Walker and J. W. Waddell, boys tennis doubles, 1st place.

At the time of this writing the County Track has not taken place, but we are looking forward to it with high hopes.
Baseball season promises to hold high rank in 1934, and we are glad of the change from County Meets.
The seniors have chosen for their play 'That's One On Bill,' which they are to put on the latter part of school. Everyone watch for the date of presentation.

An accident came near taking form in the worst way the other day, when some of the juniors were practicing with the shot. A boy was playing ball nearby and ran under the shot when someone threw it. It hit the victim a glancing blow on the head, however it did not prove serious.
Some of the teachers say that it is getting dangerous to be out on the highways. As they were coming out to Gomez they received a slight jolt from another auto driven by a fellow who was slightly "lit."

We are sorry to have to give up the Class B Cup this year. We had won it for two years and had we won it again this year it would have been ours for keeps. Oh well, after we have done our best what else can we do?
Three cheers for Gomez!

PEOPLE, NOT DIPLOMATS, MAKE WARS, SAYS SIMONDS

Woodrow Wilson's assumption that the problem of world peace is the problem of getting rid of war-making leaders was wrong, according to Frank H. Simonds.

"In a word," says the distinguished historian and journalist in the current Rotarian Magazine, "the problem is one of educating the peaceloving majorities to the fundamental truth that they are themselves responsible for the present danger of war because they fail to grasp the ultimate consequence of insisting upon what they conceive to be their rights."
"In America there has been a vast confusion between the idea of actually cooperating internationally and of merely sending American delegations abroad to express American ideas about world peace. The fundamental implication of any undertaking to act internationally, that which involves modification of national sovereignty and acceptance of foreign commitments, is not only rejected almost universally in the United States but supplies a rallying cry for effective political campaigns.

"The majorities in France and Germany, with equal unanimity and passion seeking peace," he continues, "addressed each other in unceasing appeals, each calling upon the other to abandon its purposes in the name of peace, each identifying in the refusal of the other, a refusal which expressed the will of a whole people, a deliberate rejection of the only possible road to assured peace."
"In the name of peace, restore our national unity," the German people clamored. "In the name of peace, guarantee our security," the French replied.
"As long as the French people de-

Professional Directory

sire peace and security, the German peace and revision, the American peace without involvement, and as all three send their representatives abroad to insist uncompromisingly upon these conceptions the world must continue to move along that road the end of which is inescapably 'the next war.'

"To insure world peace," suggests Mr. Simonds, "you have first to establish international authority, because war is demonstrably the result of the collision between the irreconcilable policies of nations. To do that you have either to persuade all peoples to consent in advance to accept international judgment upon recalcitrant peoples. But today no people will consent to sacrifice its rights in obedience to international decree and few would agree to contribute their men and money to enforce such a decree."

Cooperative hog and cattle selling in Goliad county branched out to include turkeys last fall. Ordinarily a low market for turkeys, Goliad became one of the best markets in South Texas last fall.

Women can keep a secret all right, but it sometimes takes about a hundred of them to do it.

School Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Brownfield Independent School District has ordered an election to be held on Saturday, April 7th, 1934, for the purpose of electing three Trustees to said Board. Any person or persons wishing their names or the names of friends on the printed ballot may file such name or names with the Secretary of said Board not later than March 31st, 1934.

CLYDE C. COLEMAN, Secretary.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Section of land for pasture in Terry county, about 15 miles west of Brownfield. For information write "The Times," Canal Winchester, Ohio. 33c

Three Jacks and two stallions for sale or trade. See J. J. Hester, city.

NEW and second hand farm implements; horses and mules. Bowlers Bros. 30cfc.

ROOM to rent to man and wife. Heflin Bros. 33c

STRAYED—Red sow, 200 pounds. Right ear chewed. If found notify S. W. Bullard, Rt. 3. 32c

Your FRYERS wanted at Hudgens Grocery. 27cfc.

SEE the Faultless Washing Machine at the Brownfield Hdwe. tfc

Your FRYERS wanted at Hudgens Grocery. 27cfc.

EASTER LILLIES

We have for Easter Sunday in pots, Lillies, Hydrangeas, pink and blue, Spirea, white and pink, Begonia, red and pink, Geraniums, red, pink and salmon, Baby Rambler roses and other pot plants, and cut flowers. 33c

KING FLORAL CO.

Your FRYERS wanted at Hudgens Grocery. 27cfc.

TO EXCHANGE—Will exchange Chinese elm, evergreens and other nursery stock for day labor, hauling with truck or team or good sacks. Brownfield Nursery. 30cfc

THE ABILENE Morning News until Oct. 1st for only \$2.95. Gives all the state and national political news. This is campaign year in Texas and you'll want to keep up. Let the Herald handle your order.

AERMOTOR Windmills—the most popular mill in the country. For sale by Brownfield Hardware Co. tfc.

FOR SALE—2 horses, wt. 1250; 8 sets harness. Cash only. R. C. Burleson. 30cfc.

FOR SALE—A few second hand cars. See J. L. Cruce. 29cfc.

AERMOTOR Windmills—the most popular mill in the country. For sale by Brownfield Hardware Co. tfc.

160 ACRES land 10 miles south of Brownfield, Tex. to sell on crop payment plan or trade for stock groceries. W. M. Ashworth, E. Stancia, New Mexico. 33p.

Wanted at Flippin Food Store your black-eyed peas or pinto beans. 31cfc

SEE the Faultless Washing Machine at the Brownfield Hdwe. tfc

WM. GUYTON HOWARD
Post 269
meets 2nd and 4th
Thurs. each mo.
Dale Copeland, Com.
Jack Holt, AdJt.

JOE J. MCGOWAN
Lawyer
Office in County Atty's office
Brownfield, Texas

Dr. A. F. Schofield
DENTIST
Phone 185 State Bank Bldg.
BROWNFIELD

DR. R. B. PARISH
DENTIST
Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg.
BROWNFIELD

M. E. JACOBSON, M. D.
Above Palace Drug Store
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

JOHN R. TURNER
Physician and Surgeon
BROWNFIELD HOTEL BLDG.
(Former offices of Dr. Graves)
Phone 131 day and night

E. C. DAVIS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Oculist
Phone 16 - Alexander Bldg.
Brownfield

Furniture & Undertaking
Funeral Directors
Phones: Day 25—Night 148
BROWNFIELD HDWE CO.
Brownfield — Texas

J. D. Moorhead, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Prepared to do all general practice and Minor Surgery.
MEADOW

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

TREADAWAY—DANIELL
HOSPITAL
T. L. Treadaway, M. D.
A. H. Daniell, M. D.
General Practice
General Surgery.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

530 I. O. O. F.
Brownfield Lodge No. 100
Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
T. D. Warren, N. G.
J. C. Green, Secretary

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.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultations
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
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.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Brownfield, Texas
SECURITY AND SERVICE

BROWNFIELD SAVED BANK
Brownfield, Texas
Conservative-Accommodative-Appreciative

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

On the front page, and continued to the back of the paper in our issue of March 24th, 1911, is what we termed the "Weeding Out Process" in this section. We were then going

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE For Expelling Worms Alexander Drug Co., Inc. Corner Drug Store



Mobil Lubrication



JIM MILLER

Courteous Service

quiet and pleasant service make a good meal perfect. All this may be yours if you eat here.

Brownfield Hotel

Coffee Shop

M. E. Brown Prop.

through that part of our country building in which only those with a stout heart and determination would stay here more than one year. And most of these short term settlers would go back to east Texas the next year, and malign west Texas, and put a pitiful tale in the ears of east Texas editors, who in turn delighted to disparage all migration to this section. West Texas editors of this day and time have no idea what we frontier editors of 25 and 30 years ago, had to go through with to defend the good points of this section of the state. West Texas has beat east Texas so many times at the Dallas Fair and other exhibitions in the past few years, that they no longer try to make a laugh about west Texas. They know that the people in east Texas know better.

On the editorial page, we note that the cotton acreage of Terry county was to be greatly increased. Don H. Biggers of Lubbock had written Gov. Colquitt calling his attention to the fact that the present geographies studied in our public schools stated that this section was fit for nothing except grazing. Yet, some of our

present day editors out here would have us believe that they inaugurated this fight for revision of our geographies. The M. & M. Club had met that week with Mrs. W. A. Bell. The writers of the far west were being studied. The old Confederate veterans were to meet to select a date for their reunion in this county, and to elect delegates to the National Reunion to be held in Little Rock, that year. Rev. W. F. Kerby, missionary of the Abilene Presbytery, was to preach here at the Methodist church. Will Alf Bell had made a short business trip to Midland. Rufus Cleveland of Winkler county, was here on business. Rev. M. D. Williams preached his farewell sermon at the Baptist church Sunday night before. The Rebekah lodge had just celebrated their third anniversary. Miss Dollie Duke was visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Pulliam at Meadow. Miss Carrie Bell Price was visiting Mrs. Henry Pulliam of Meadow. Messrs. Whitefield and Rector of Rotan, were up looking after their property in this county. W. J. Byrd was preparing his lot west of the W. A. Bell residence to build. Jim

AGED ATTORNEY OF LAMESA DIES AT LUBBOCK

N. R. Morgan, 80, of Lamesa, who had practiced law until a few days ago, died about 5 p. m. Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lois Live-ly, 2116 Twenty-first street, in Lubbock.

Mr. Morgan, a native of Waco, had lived at Lamesa about 20 years. Body of the octogenarian lawyer, whose death was attributed to an heart attack, will be sent to Meridan, Texas, by Martin Funeral home.—Lubbock Avalanche.

"Who'd think it." In order to print ribbons for the Yoakum County Interscholastic League meet, blue, red and white ribbon had to be purchased. Not a yard of red ribbon could be obtained in Brownfield, and the bus man Grover McMakin failed to find any in Lubbock. As a last resort, Syl Tankersley, local tailor dyed some white ribbon red and did a nice job of it. Have the "wimmin' quit buying ribbons?"

Parks and C. F. Timm called on the Herald and expressed their opinion that the Acmé, Quanah and Pacific railroad would build through Terry county. Uncle Jack Coble was a visitor at Ranger Lake, N. M. Jim Burnett was called to Dublin on account of the serious illness of his father.

Will Ed Harris had to return from Southwestern University at Georgetown on account of the serious condition of his eyes. Snow, sleet and rain had been falling in Brownfield. Dr. T. M. Griffin, of Dallas, formerly of Gomez, was here on business. Gomez Items: Geo. McPherson had left for Dallas and Comanche to look out a new home. Mrs. J. M. Currier had written that they had located in Weatherford. R. W. Glover and wife, had visited their daughter, Mrs. Hunter at Lubbock. Ray Brownfield and wife of Yoakum county, had passed through on their way to San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were visiting in Wellington, Texas. Mr. Kelly the phone man was putting in phones for Messrs. Blanton, Spears and Thompson in the J-Cross community. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cleveland of Winkler county, were visiting Mrs. Cleveland's mother, Mrs. L. T. Brooks. Bruce Gainer was away to market buying dry goods for the Gainer store. Tercy Roberts of Childress was in Gomez looking after his interests. A singing the Sunday night before was enjoyed at Will Black's. Tree planting was the order of the day. Geo. Bragg was spending some time on his bonus in Yoakum county. A big sandstorm was reported. (They're still happening here.) All for this week.

For Attorney General



WILLIAM McCRAW

William McCraw, prominent Dallas attorney, has launched his campaign for the office of Attorney General of Texas.

McCraw served three consecutive terms as District Attorney in his home county, holding the distinction of being the only prosecutor who has ever been so honored. His record as a public official and in private law practice has won him state-wide recognition.

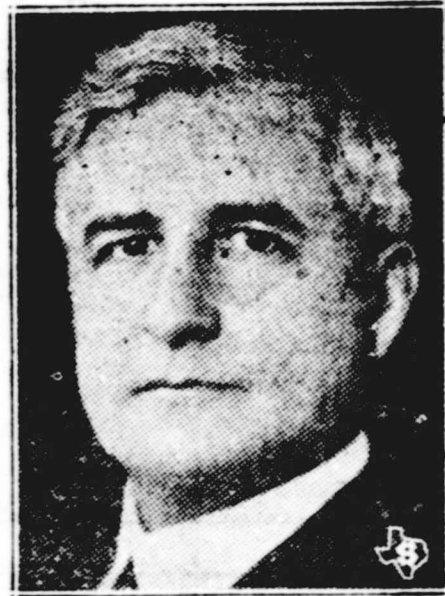
McCraw studied law while working in his father's printing office; saw active service in France and made a notable record for law enforcement as district attorney. He has been active in the State's Democratic party affairs, being regarded as a liberal in politics.

Heads of "Re-Sell Texas" Movement



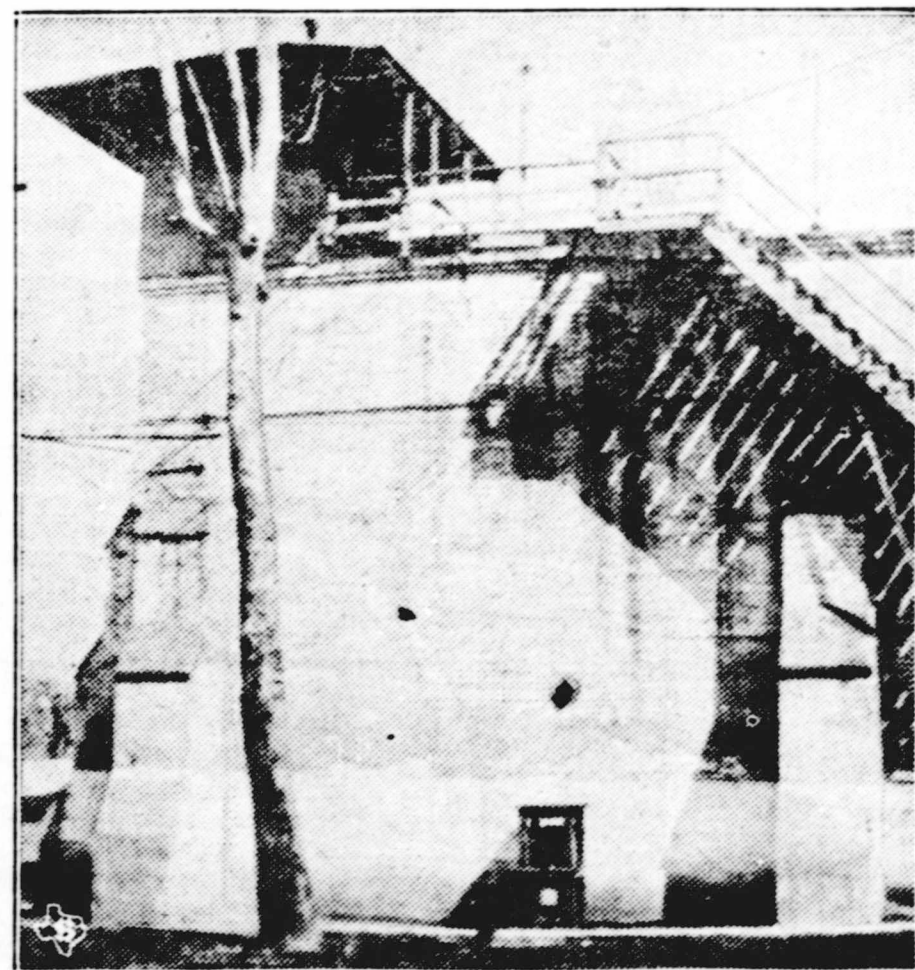
WALTER D. CLINE

Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Jesse H. Jones of Houston, chairman of the R. F. C. head the two committees whose duties are to work out the programs for the Texas Press "Fall House" Special, the New Deal train which will go from Austin to Washington. The plan is to re-sell Texas to America, and the trip will be climaxed with a Washington banquet at which President Roosevelt and John N. Garner will be honor guests. The train will leave early in April.



JESSE H. JONES

Wall That Prisoners Tried to Scale



Here is a part of the wall around the Texas State penitentiary at Huntsville, over which five convicts attempted to escape. Three were shot by alert guards in the attempted break. Some idea of the height of the wall can be obtained from the steps leading up to the blockhouse (which are on the outside). The prison is known in the underworld as "The Walls" because of the size and thickness of the walls surrounding it, and to distinguish it from the prison farms, which are not walled in.

OJIBWA INDIAN BOY RED GOOSE—THE

By Carlyle Emery

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls

Bill Stoddard, Bear Cat, Red Eagle, and Red Goose are about to enter the Sioux Village where they think Twisted Nose is keeping Betty a captive. The dogs in the Village heard them coming and began to bark. Now go on with the story.

As the searching party galloped into the Sioux Village, Red Eagle rode in front looking very stern and business like. Bill Stoddard, Bear Cat and Red Goose rode three abreast behind him, and you can well imagine that although they looked very brave and fearless, there was worry in their hearts. They weren't worried over themselves, of course, but they didn't want any harm to come to Betty.

Twisted Nose, himself, came out to greet them, and seeing the Ojibwa Chief at the head of the party, he assumed a friendly attitude, saying: "How! Red Eagle. Come—smoke pipe of peace in Lodge of Twisted Nose. Sioux and Ojibwa are friends. "How! Twisted Nose," replied the Ojibwa Chief. "Red Eagle brings Paleface to camp of Twisted Nose for pow-wow."

"Ugh! Paleface come smoke peace pipe, too." "Pow-wow first—then peace pipe." "Twisted Nose not know reason for pow-wow." "Paleface will tell reason to Twisted Nose."

During this short conversation between the two Indian Chiefs, Bill Stoddard sat motionless on his horse but now he dismounted and in a slow drawing voice said: "Well, Twisted Nose—I'll tell you the reason. It's about that little white girl you captured."

"Twisted Nose will keep Little Paleface and adopt as Sioux next full moon. Good medicine." In those days the Indians were very superstitious and Good Medicine meant to them what Good Luck means to us today.

When Twisted Nose finished making this statement to Bill, he turned away as though the matter were completely settled. But Red Eagle spoke up quickly. "Then many Paleface come and many Sioux will be killed. Paleface girl will be bad medicine. "Red Eagle speaks with double tongue," sneered the Sioux. "Twisted Nose will keep Paleface."

"It looks bad, Bear Cat," whispered Bill. "He's a stubborn varmint if there ever was one." "Wait!" whispered the son of Red Eagle. "Red Goose has idea." Then, speaking up boldly, he addressed Twisted Nose.

"Twisted Nose is wrong. Red Goose is friend of Sioux and will show that Paleface is bad medicine. "Ugh! This is same boy me shoot! grunted the surprised Red Skin. Me though you dead." "Why did Twisted Nose shoot Ojibwa friend?" demanded Red Eagle angrily.

"Ojibwa boy fight Sioux first." But again Red Goose spoke up and this time he said: "Red Goose not enemy of Sioux. Wait! He prove that little Paleface squaw is bad medicine for Sioux." "Twisted Nose will look at proof." (To be Continued)

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Joe B. Ellison of Plains underwent a major operation Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. D. Williams of Sawyer community is in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. R. D. Copeland was admitted to the hospital Wednesday morning for an operation.

Mr. Ed Dumas and Imogene Forrest, both of Plains, were dismissed from the hospital the first of the week.

ALMANAC



"None are more apt to boast than those of the least worth."

MARCH 5—Merry Widow Hats make their first appearance, 1907.

6—Ring Lardner, humorist and writer, born 1885.

7—First telephone patent is issued to Bell, 1876.

8—First bridge over Niagara River is opened, 1855.

9—Famed battle of Monitor vs. Merrimac, 1862.

10—Germany declares war on Portugal at last, 1916.

11—Start of great three-day blizzard, New York, 1888.

RIALTO

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

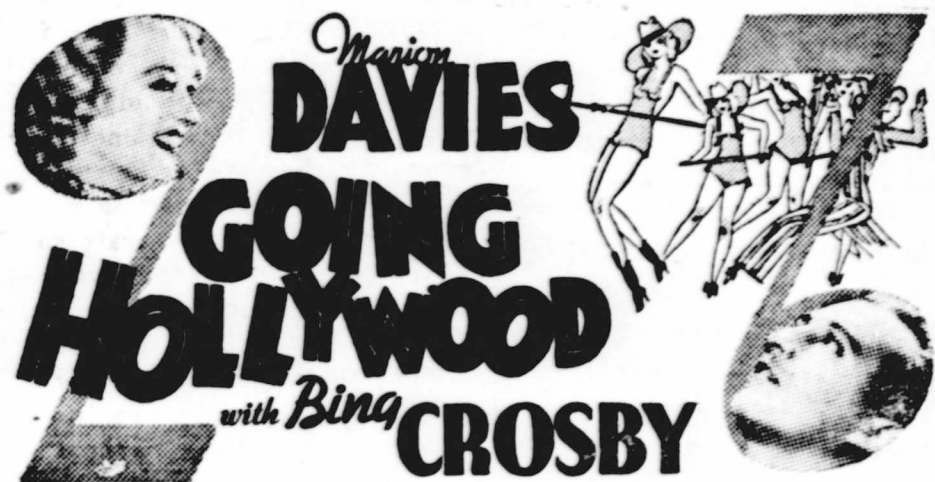
TIM McCOY

"RUSTY RIDES ALONE" Plenty of Thrills and Action!

News Cartoon Comedy

PREVIEW—Saturday Night 11:30

Sunday and Monday, March 25-26



Get an ear-full, an eye-full, a heart-full of this tuneful combination of MARION and BING!

News Screen Song Comedy

THE WORD BON TON

always assures you of genuine ingredients and HEALTHFUL PRODUCTS So why not ASK your grocer for BON TON BREAD "IT IS BETTER"

BON TON BAKERY

WHAT DO YOU NEED

No matter what it is if it can be bought in a drug store—you can buy it here. And the prompt and courteous service you get here makes buying a pleasure.

—Call On Us—

PALACE DRUG STORE

"If It's In a Drug Store, We Have It"

The first terraces built in Cochran county were put up late in January with the help of the county agent. Terraces will furnish a certain amount of drought insurance there, he says.

A. W. Jones left last week for Portugal to join his wife, who is visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hejl and family.

For ACHEs and PAINs SNOW LINIMENT

Penetrates! Soothes! Alexander Drug Store—Corner Drug Store—

GOOD DRY CLEANING COSTS SO LITTLE

But gives so much more satisfaction that it will pay you in the end.

CITY TAILORS



EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

E. C. Davis, M. D.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

A well-spent life is usually the one that hasn't spent everything

SEE US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Monitor Windmills Dempster Windmills

Ever-Oiled Axtel Windmills

Wallpaper Coal Lumber, etc.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

CUT FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions.— DESIGN WORK made up on short notice Day or Night Seasonable Pot Plants in bloom now. KING FLORAL CO. Greenhouse 902 E. Cardwell - - - Phone 196

W. P. Forbes and family are entitled to a pass to the

Rialto Theatre

—to see— "Rusty Rides Alone"

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

Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Flower and Shrub Time

With the purchase of the shrubbery your yard will be landscaped shrubs delivered and set out FREE. Also have Pot Plants and Cut Flowers for any occasion.

MRS. W. B. DOWNING—Phone 69

THE CUB'S DEN

STAFF
Howard Boucher Editor-in-Chief
Sallie T. Stricklin Editor
Logan Redford Business Mgr.
Mary Jo Neil Sports Editor
Lucille Harris Society Editor

RECEIVE IT OR NOT

Well anyway—it wasn't a girl that said, "What you don't know won't hurt you."

It is an accepted fact that women and radios are very similar. Every time you "turn a round," you hear something different.

People say such absurd things about famous men. There was that one about Lincoln falling in love.

You can't blame us for not being another Washington. The only way for us to stop our Dad's source of cherries is to tear up a factory—and it's so much easier to cut down trees.

We wouldn't had school teachers now, but God told old Noah to put two of every kind of animal on his yacht.

1801. "— and after the funeral the wife dressed in mourning."
1934. "— and after the funeral the wife dressed for matrimony."

COUNTY MEET GOES OVER BY INSTALLMENTS

On Tuesday afternoon, March 20, 1934, the Terry County Track Meet was held on the local field. The Meet began promptly at 1:00 o'clock and was concluded by 6:00. Brownfield High did not enter since the school is classified as Class A—the only school of that class in the county.

This event concluded the County Meet which began with the Tennis Meet on March 9th and 10th. All events except the track were completed on the set dates of March 16 and 17. Due to weather conditions track was postponed.

Below are listed winners of first and second places in the forty-five different events. An account of the points made by each school will be found in an article on the front page.

- Boys' Tennis Doubles
First—Gomez High
Second—Meadow High
Girls' Tennis Doubles
First—Brownfield High
Second—Johnson School
Boys' Tennis Singles
First—Gomez High
Second—Meadow High
Girls' Tennis Singles
First—Wellman School
Second—Brownfield High

PLAYGROUND BALL

- High School Junior Boys
First—Meadow High
Second—Gomez High
Third—Brownfield High
High School Junior Girls
First—Union High
Second—Brownfield High
Third—Meadow High
Ward School Junior Boys
First—Brownfield Ward A
Second—Meadow Seventh
Third—Meadow Gram. School
Ward School Junior Girls
First—Brownfield Ward A
Second—Union Grammar School
Third—Brownfield Ward B
Rural School Junior Boys
First—Wellman School
Second—Lahey School
Third—Prairieview School
Rural School Junior Girls
First—Prairieview School
Second—Lahey School
Third—Forrester School

VOLLEY BALL

- High School:
First—Meadow High
Second—Brownfield High
Third—Union High
Rural Schools:
First—Prairieview School
Second—Wellman School
Third—Forrester School
Ward Schools:
First—Brownfield Junior High
Second—Meadow Grammar
Third—Gomez Gram. School

SPELLING

- High School (Grades 8 and above)
First—Meadow High
Second—Gomez High
Third—Tie between Union High and Brownfield High.
Rural School (Grades 8 and above)
First—Prairieview School
Second—Lahey School
Third—Wellman School
Sixth and Seventh Wards
First—Brownfield Ward A
Second—Gomez Gram. School
Third—Meadow Seventh
Sixth and Seventh Rural Schools
First—Lahey School
Second—Pleasant Valley School
Third—Challis School
Fourth and Fifth Wards
First—Brownfield Ward A
Second—Meadow Gram. School and
Third—Brownfield Ward B
Fourth and Fifth Rural Schools
First—Pleasant Valley School
Second—Lahey School and
Third—Prairieview School

- Girls' Extemporaneous Speech
First—Brownfield High
Second—Meadow High
Boys' Extemporaneous Speech
First—Brownfield High
Second—Meadow High
DECLAMATION—
Senior Girls—Rural Schools
First—Needmore School
Second—Lahey School
Third—Harmony School
Senior Boys—Rural School
First—Lahey School
Second—Prairieview School
Third—Needmore School
Senior Girls—High Schools
First—Brownfield High
Second—Union High
Third—Tokio High
Senior Boys—High Schools
First—Union High
Second—Brownfield High
Third—Gomez High
Junior Girls—Rural Schools
First—Prairieview School
Second—Johnson School
Third—Wellman School
Junior Boys—Rural Schools
First—Johnson School
Second—Forrester School
Third—Lahey School
Junior Girls—Ward Schools
First—Brownfield Ward A
Second—Meadow Gram. School
Third—Tie between Meadow 7th and Gomez Grammar.
Junior Boys—Ward Schools
First—Meadow Seventh
Second—Brownfield Ward A
Third—Meadow Gram. School
Junior Girls—High Schools
First—Brownfield High
Second—Meadow High
Third—Union High
Junior Boys—High Schools
First—Gomez High
Second—Brownfield High
Third—Union High
Class A Essay Writing:
First—Brownfield High
Class B Essay Writing:
First—Gomez High
Second—Meadow High
Third—Union High
Rural School Essay Writing:
First—Prairieview School
Second—Forrester School
Third—Harmony School
Ward Schools Essay Writing
First—Brownfield Ward A
Second—Meadow Seventh
Third—Brownfield Ward B

- Girls' High School Debate
First—Meadow High
Second—Brownfield High
Third—Gomez High
Boys' High School Debate
First—Brownfield High
Second—Meadow High
Third—Gomez High
Music Memory:
First—Meadow Seventh
Second—Brownfield Ward A
Third—Lahey School
Picture Memory
First—Brownfield Ward A
Second—Meadow Gram. School
Third—Lahey
Choral Singing—Ward Schools
First—Brownfield Ward B
Second—Meadow Gram. School
Third—Brownfield Ward A
Choral Singing—Small Choir Ward Schools—
First—Meadow Seventh
Choral Singing Rural Schools
First—Lahey
Second—Forrester
Third—Prairieview

- Arithmetic Contest
First—Prairieview School
Second—Tie between Lahey and Johnson schools.
Tiny Tot Story Telling
First—Meadow Gram. School
Second—Brownfield Ward B
Third—Lahey School
TRACK AND FIELD—
Class A—Senior
First—Brownfield High
Class A Junior High Schools
First—Brownfield High
Class B Senior
First—Union High
Second—Gomez High
Third—Meadow High
Class B Junior
—Meadow High
Second—Gomez High
Third—Union High
Wards—Junior
First—Brownfield Ward A
Second—Meadow Seventh
Third—Gomez Grammar
Rural School—Junior
First—Needmore School
Second—Wellman School and
Third—Johnson School.

A SOPHOMORE EXPERIMENT
During the past months we have been served sand for our breakfast, sand for our lunch, and sand for our dinner. Sand was everywhere. The whole community has consumed more than the proverbial peck of sand allowed for each person. So it was quite a relief when the menu was varied slightly and we had mud.

It was indeed a treat when a cloud appeared in the sky, February 26, and promised rain. A few days later the rain came, and on Thursday, March 1, it turned into a light snow. There were a few innocent students (Sophomores) who had never witnessed the falling of any moisture from the heavens, so it was with

thrills that they looked upon this snow and rain. Their excitement reached the limit at the third period, 10:45—in English class. As they rushed into the room, there was a race to the windows. After gazing in rapture for some while, one of the students ventured to raise a window. Extending her hand she was shocked to find that it became wet. After this experiment they were content to remain in their seats until noon. But the look of awe never faded from their faces. Sixteen years of life on the range and here was something new! Could it be rain? Such things were read about in story books.

By noon the dripping had ceased, but it had left a queer substance on the ground. This same group again experimented. This time by taste. Applying the substance to their tongues they again experienced a peculiar sensation. But this time it was one of disappointment. This substance tasted considerably like ordinary iced water, and it seemed to dampen the palate.

The students were, in a way, disappointed; nevertheless, in their sixteen years they had made a discovery—the first of a life time of waiting. Sometimes the weather may be said to be all wet.

BEFORE AND AFTER

He was very affectionate and kind. Every night at exactly half past seven he was there, waiting to take his lady out to dine or dance, just as she chose. This was before the marriage, however. Candies and flowers were showered upon the fair one, along with fond caresses and pretty compliments. Gifts, usually jewelry, came with him. All he wanted to talk of was her beauty and her loveliness as she sat by his side in the clear moonlight. Her every wish was a command, and he leaped to do her bidding. They planned happiness in their own home, with him styling as her willing slave. Ah, but this was before the wedding!

After the wedding he is still kind, but hardly affectionate. Every night, after dinner, he is at the club (with the car). On her birthday he remembers her with towels, apron, a new dispan, and the like. He never says anything about the cooking when it is good, but when it is bad, he tells her his mother did so much better. When anything is bought, except on holidays and birthdays, it is cigars for him. All he wants to talk of is golf, the market, business, and his friends. Her every wish is a burden, and he is much too busy to do her

bidding. He plans of the money he will make and of how he will get out of debt. He worries over the rent, the bills, and how the four children will be fed and clothed economically. Ah, but this is home life, after the wedding!

By Jeanne Roane.

WHO'S WHO IN B. H. S.

- 1. Who are the two silliest girls in B. H. S.—according to some people's estimation?
2. Why have so many girls dyed their hair red or black?
3. What was the most popular question Tuesday morning?
4. Who is the boy who is nearly dead of blood poison?
5. Who was the girl in B. H. S. who had a date with her out-of-town boy friend Monday night?
6. Who is the teacher in B. H. S. who has a new set of teeth and a sunnier disposition?

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

On Monday, March 19, 1934 the Home Economics Club was entertained by members of the club in a short play, entitled "A Bachelor's Dilemma." Those taking part were: Bachelor—Ester Ruth Smith. Old-fashioned Girl—Faye Young. Ten-cent Type—Nita Bess Briscoe. Negro Woman—Helen Rogers. Flapper—Agnes Hamilton. Short Girl—Betty Longbrake. Pickennies—Addie Stewart and Elva Evans.

The Young Attractive Girl—La Verne Mullins, who later became the wife of the bachelor, because of her refined, womanly ways.

This play was enjoyed by each member and each one hopes that it will not be the last one.

Plans were made for raising money during next week-end and we feel sure each member will do her best.

Picnics and socials are being planned and it is hoped that the girls will not have to wait long for some entertainment of this type.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club met Monday, March 19, in Mr. Wester's room. A very interesting and profitable program was given. The program was as follows:

- The Personality of Our President—Howard Boucher.
The Personality of Our Vice President—Imogene Wall.
Organization of State Government

Jeanne Roane.
Organization of City Government—Lucille McSpadden.
Next week the club will present a one-act play, "When Women Rule the Court."

HISTORY CLUB

Monday, March 18, the History Club met and heard a debate. The affirmative debaters were Marner Price and Burdett Auburg; the negative were Mattie Jo Gracey and Mildred Adams. The subject was, "Resolved, That the House Cat is more helpful than the House Dog." The judges rendered their decision in the affirmative's favor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Splendid audiences attended both services Sunday, with one addition to membership, the closing day of a three-Sunday meeting. There was a good attendance throughout the series, with fine interest, one by membership and two baptisms. The minister preached the Word with plainness and earnestness, but tried to do it in the spirit of the Master. Dick Chisholm lead the most excellent song services in his characteristic way. Many brethren and friends attended the meeting from adjoining towns and communities, among whom was our esteemed preacher, Brother T. R. Chisholm.

The regular minister is spending this week in Abilene with his family, but will begin a two-Sunday meeting at Tahoka next Sunday morning. Brother R. P. Drennon will preach the next two Sunday at the church of Christ in Brownfield. The church is urged to attend and bring your friends, and the public is cordially invited.

10:00A. M. Bible study; 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. preaching and worship; 6:45 P. M. the young people meet.

Attend the friendly church with a pure gospel message.

O. M. REYNOLDS, Minister.
Later: On account of a tent show at Tahoka next week the above meeting has been postponed, and Elder Reynolds announces that he will preach here Sunday.

Helping two neighbors make hot beds for early plants is the way Hazel McVay, a Wharton county 4-H club girl is making home demonstration work mean more to her community.

Make Your Cows Make More Money
With a BALTIC CREAM Separator
If you have two or more cows, you should have a good Separator. The Baltic is the best that money can buy. Thousands in satisfactory use in Texas.
Come in and see the Baltic now. There is a size to fit your needs.
Lowest Prices Easiest Terms
FOR SALE BY HUDGENS & KNIGHT Brownfield, Texas
(\$6.00 trade-in allowance on K-4 size only)

We Carry A Good Stock of PARTS
We Would Like To Care For YOUR NEEDS.
M. J. CRAIG
Phone 43

Leonard Bevers, wife and baby from Los Angeles, Calif. are visiting with the county agent and U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey. Preliminary reports indicate a large kill.
The clever man is the one who knows he is not so clever.
Thirty thousand poison baits have

America - here they are!
To fill the record-breaking nationwide demand, Chevrolets are being produced at a record-breaking rate of 4000 units a day!
CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car
CARTER CHEVROLET CO. Brownfield, Texas

Notice

LUMBER CUSTOMERS

In co-operating with the Administration it has become necessary that we set opening and closing hours. These hours have been set at

OPENING 7:30 A. M. CLOSING 5:30 P. M.

These hours become effective on April 1st, 1934 and we trust our customers and patrons will co-operate with us in these hours and call on us between the above hours which we will endeavor to observe, and care for your trade to the best of our ability.

Emergency Calls Will Be Cared For at Any Hour.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

C. D. Shamburger Lbr. Co.

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

FLEM McSPADEN

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

TOM MAY, Agent

Phone 10 Brownfield, Texas

"UNCLE JOHN" GIST BUYS HIS OWN BULLS IN AUCTIONS

MIDLAND, March 17.—John M. (Uncle John) Gist, Hereford cattle breeder at Odessa, believes in buying his own bulls and this is no bull. "I raise good calves, so why not buy them," he remarked.

At a recent Amarillo Fat Stock show, Mr. Gist bought three calves he had sold to club boys for feeding and bought also the grandson of one of his fine calves. The latter, grand champion calf of the show, was sold for 66 cents a pound. Mr. Gist paid a bonus over this, it was said.

The three calves were sold last year to South Plains club boys and were fed out by them.

Of the 15 calves in the champion car lot, eight were Gist calves. They were from Hale county and were fed out there.

Dr. R. F. Stevens, Optometrist of this city, discussed "Modern Procedure" at the meeting of District No. 2 of the Texas Optometric Association held in Lamesa Sunday afternoon, March 18th at 2:00 P. M.

The greatest menace of the machine age is the political machine.

Prosperity Because Farmers Feed Selves

COLLEGE STATION.—One reason the Agricultural Adjustment activities have brought so much prosperity to Texas is because the well developed living-at-home program freed a majority of farmers from the necessity of spending cotton money for food, it is pointed out by O. B. Martin, Director of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. Direct cash benefits and increased cotton income went for the most part into debt retirement and new buying, he declares.

A systematic plan for producing a complete food supply for a family of five for a year was used in whole or in part on many Texas farms last year under the name "Filling the Farm Storehouse Demonstration." It was promoted by county farm and home demonstration agents to show how 25 acres of average Texas land, about \$200 worth of livestock, and the ordinary work stock, farm implements, fences and buildings could be used to produce the \$600 worth of food annually required for the proper nourishment of a family of five.

According to Mr. Martin, this demonstration will be pushed again in Texas this year by the Extension Service. The plan is described in a leaflet, C-98, available from county farm and home demonstration agents. He also calls attention to the fact that families which have in the past not devoted enough land to producing for the family needs may take enough contracted cotton or wheat acres to make up the difference, farmers being allowed the use of rented acres for living-at-home purposes.

This living-at-home demonstration calls for 2 meat hogs, a flock of 50 hens, one beef animal, 4 milk cows, and if desired a few sheep. Under average conditions 6 acres would be devoted to Sudan grass pasture in summer and small grain pasture in fall and winter; 12 acres in corn or grain sorghums or other grain crops; 4 acres in hay and ensilage crops; 1/2 acre in garden; 1/2 acre in orchard; 2 acres for such crops as sweet potatoes, melons, cane for sirup, and field peas, or a total of 25 acres for the average farm.

LOOK OUT FOR CARBON MONOXIDE

We have seldom heard of a more distressing accident than the death of nine Dartmouth students and their pet dog, as they were sleeping peacefully in their fraternity club house on the college campus. Something went wrong with the furnace, and they were killed in their sleep, every one in the building, by the deadly carbon monoxide gas.

This is a form of poisoning which is becoming more common. More than 50,000 persons were killed last year by carbon monoxide. Some were overcome while in their cars, left running in closed garages. Many died from sleeping in closed rooms with a gas fire going. There were comparatively few who met their death from the gases escaping from a furnace, as in the Dartmouth case, but enough to make it seem desirable to utter a warning to everybody who depends upon coal stoves or coal furnaces to look to their heating plants. Many people have the idea that they can always smell the gas in time to open a door or window. And many have met their deaths because they did not realize that the poisonous carbon monoxide which is given off whenever coal or petroleum products is burned, is odorless. Its presence cannot be detected by the nose. The unpleasant odor of coal-gas or the exhaust fumes of an automobile mislead folks into thinking that unless they can smell something there is no danger.

Nobody can smell carbon monoxide. There is no warning but the sudden collapse and speedy death of the victim. Most of these deaths occur in winter, when furnaces are being forced and windows are kept closed, when it seems easier to start the car before opening the garage doors. There is only one way to prevent it, and that is never to run a car in an enclosed space unless there is a door or window wide open; never to enter or sleep in a room or a house unless certain that the furnace flues are properly working and the sleeping room is well ventilated.

If found soon enough after collapse, many victims can be revived by medical means, but this aid seldom comes quickly enough.

Among the new readers added the past few days were J. A. Kee of Tokio, W. J. Moss, route 3; A. J. Tucker of route 2, and Rev. Homer Sheats of this city.

The pit or trench silos that the county agent has introduced into Upshur county would pay his entire salary for many years, according to Louis F. Boyle, supervising principal of Kelsay-Enoch High School.

Remote control methods seem to be used in the rearing of children.

Many Deaths Occur From Lockjaw

AUSTIN, Texas, Mar. 19.—Every year there are about one hundred and fifty deaths in Texas from lockjaw, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. Most of these deaths have resulted from the most trivial or minor wounds or injury. Only recently a small child died from a small wound caused by a splinter being stuck in the toe.

Lockjaw or tetanus patients die an agonizing death following frequent convulsions, which are set forth by the slightest stimulation to the central nervous system. The slamming of a door or the slightest noise may cause a patient to have violent convulsions. Stiffening of the muscles in the jaw is one of the first symptoms, and it is from this fact that the disease gets its name of lockjaw.

Puncture wounds, such as those resulting from sticking a nail or thorn in the foot or hand, are the most dangerous. The reason for this is that the tetanus germs can thrive only in a wound that is closed or in the presence of other germs that use up the air present. Tetanus germs do not thrive in the open air.

The prevention of lockjaw depends upon the proper care of all minor injuries. Closed wounds should be made open wounds and kept thoroughly clean. Anti-tetanus serum should be given after a puncture wound; gun powder wounds are also frequently followed by lockjaw. The period of time for the disease to develop in a man is usually from six to fourteen days, according to the amount of infection. In man, with a short period of incubation, six days or less, the disease is almost always fatal. With a longer period, the disease is usually milder and the chances for recovery greater.

SAND

Howdy, pardner, how're you feelin'?

Ain't this sand an awful sight?

It's been blowin' like the dickens

For some time, both day and night.

Feel it in your eyes and nostrils,

In your ears; now that a sign

That all the Plainsmen here in Texas

Always have a "gritty" spine.

These old clothes of mine are awful;

Not the color that they were;

From the many shades so common,

Now a sandy atmosphere.

There is somethin' 'bout this country

That to me seems mighty queer,

Without extra cost or charges

We have a brand new farm each year.

This old sand may have its drawbacks

But it has its good points too.

Take it as it is and like it;

That's 'bout all that you can do.

Let 'er blow and keep on blowin'

Now that it has covered me,

I can't see no use in howlin';

It's as bad as it can be.

So don't get just plumb disgusted

And go callin' out the hearse.

Let's rest with this consolation

That it cannot get much worse.

—Kellum Fannin.

In Delta county 260 home demonstration club women are making a study of clothing and are keeping clothing accounts in order to dress well this year on small sums.

NOTICE

WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO GO ANYWHERE ELSE TO HAVE YOUR ARTIFICIAL DENTURES MADE?

It Could Not Be The Price:

My prices are definitely lower, because I pay cash for everything I use, and I purchase all my materials in a large quantity; therefore, my purchase price is less for the same material.

It Could Not Be Quality:

I have been in Lubbock nine years, and have always used the best materials, and maintained that first class work always pays. We do not have to rely on a commercial dental laboratory to do our work—we maintain our own laboratory.

It Could Not Be Lack of Satisfaction:

As we have hundreds of satisfied patients wearing our plates, and you, no doubt, have neighbors who are satisfied.

In Order to Stimulate Summer Business, for the months of April and May, we will construct for you, one full set of the best unbreakable plates "natural color" using nothing but the best material and workmanship, fully guaranteeing all our work—these two months only, for a price that will surprise you.

Dr. H. H. BIDWELL, Dentist

204 First National Bank Bldg.

Lubbock, Texas

Texas Press Train To Leave April 5th

DALLAS, March 18.—Lowry Martin of Corsicana, general chairman, announced today that the Texas Press Association's "full house" special train carrying 125 Texans on a pilgrimage to Washington would leave Dallas, April 5.

The complete itinerary will include visits to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City. Overnight stops will be made in Kansas City, Chicago (two days), Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

A full day's program in Washington for Wednesday, April 9, has been arranged by a committee headed by Jesse H. Jones of Houston, chairman of the RFC, and Stillman Evans, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Jim Ferguson Favored As Committeeman

HOUSTON, Mar. 19.—The willingness of James E. Ferguson, husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, to see himself nominated for Democratic national committeeman from Texas, stood out today among matters due for consideration at the meeting here next Saturday of the Democratic state executive committee.

Although several usually controversial matters were on the committee's program, the fact that a large majority of the 31 members were in harmony with the Ferguson administration was expected to lessen the probability of any serious controversy.

Boats 3000 B. C. Were Constructed of Planks

Shipbuilding, says the Washington Star, is one of the most ancient of the arts. Egyptian drawings, dating probably from about 3000 B. C., show boats constructed of planks, having sails as well as oars. From ancient sculptures it appears that the ships of the Greeks and Romans were propelled by wind and oar and were built with keel, ribs and planking, strengthened crosswise by benches on which the rowers sat.

The Phoenicians were probably the most skillful mariners of ancient times, and at a very early period had developed a type of war galley. The Vikings of Norway used ships of considerable strength of frame, but very light draft. The European nations steadily improved in shipbuilding, and the oar was gradually superseded by the sail. Larger and speedier vessels were required for the development of commerce. The development of shipbuilding as a science, however, may be said to date from the middle of the Nineteenth century and to have been a direct result of the use of iron and steel in ship construction and the application of steam to propulsion.

Inoculation for Smallpox

Inoculation for smallpox was first practiced in China during the Sung dynasty. During the reign of Jen Tseng, 1023-1063 A. D., the prime minister, Wang Tan, whose son was suffering severely from smallpox, was informed of the successful preventive inoculation discovered by a philosopher living at O Mel mountains, at Szechuen. He told the minister that the child was a fit subject for inoculation and it was done the next morning. The seventh day the fever disappeared and on the twelfth day the pustules dried up. As smallpox was brought to China by the Huns, and as the O Mel mountains are on the border of India, it is suggested that this method came via the trade routes from India.

Thieves Tip Farmer Off to Gold

Thieves unwittingly helped a farmer of Temesvar, Rumania, find a small fortune he never knew he possessed. When the farmer returned home one evening he found four men ransacking his house for a large sum of money which they declared was there. The farmer knew nothing of the treasure and the thieves were unable to find it. So they tied the man and one of his sons to a beam in the old barn and left. After much struggling the two freed themselves, but in doing so they pulled down the old beam, which proved to be rotten and hollow. Out tumbled 110 pieces of gold of Imperial Germany. They had been hidden there by the farmer's uncle, from whom he inherited the place.

Sailors' Snug Harbor

Capt. Robert Richard Randall established Sailors' Snug Harbor for worn-out sailors. It was opened August 1, 1833, and today is one of the richest foundations in the United States. Its holdings are said to be valued at more than \$30,000,000. An applicant for admission to Sailors' Snug Harbor must be an aged, decrepit and worn-out seafaring man, presenting with his application satisfactory proofs of service on seagoing vessels sailing under the United States flag, and letters of recommendation as to his good character. The only home of similar character in the United States is the Sailors' home, Quincy, Mass.

Wilson, have upheld temperance. A pattern on the back of the head of Bishop Cannon forms a perfect woman's head.

Mrs. S. A. Banks of Meadow, was a visitor in this editorial sanctum Monday, to pay up for her Herald.

We Have Just Received a Nice Assortment of Sporting Goods

—Playground Bat and Balls—
—Baseballs, Bats and Gloves—
ALL REASONABLY PRICED.

ALEXANDER'S

"The Rexall Store"

IN MEMORY OF BETTY JOY WINN

Just seven weeks our little Betty Joy
In all her baby sweetness, blessed
our home—

Then God saw fit to take her back
again,
And left us so heartbroken, so
alone.

Such rapture as we pressed her to our
hearts,
As we caressed the flower-like
finger tips;

Such joy as we tried to coax a smile
To the precious little rosybud lips.

We'll ne'er forget the winsome little
face,
Of those short weeks of rapture
and of bliss—

The little dimpled form so dear and
sweet,
We loved so much to hold and love
and kiss.

So crushed we stood beside the little
mound,
Completely covered o'er with love-
ly flowers.

We found it hard, so very hard to say
They will be done Oh God, not ours.

We know our little one is safe with
God,
Where there is no more sorrow,
pain or care,

And heaven seems much dearer to us
now,
For we know our little Betty Joy
is there.

YOUR CHILDREN—AND THE FUTURE

The birth of every child is accompanied by happy and confident planning for its future. Parents study every detail of raising, of environment, of education.

And education stands out most important of all. The world of today is intensely competitive—both for business and individuals. The place for the untrained and unskilled workers grows steadily smaller. This is the age of the specialist and the expert, whose education has prepared him to do one thing well.

The actual cash value of education was computed some years ago in a thorough-going survey. It was found that the average untrained boy goes to work at the age of 14. He reaches his maximum income of about \$1,700 at the age of 40. By the time he is sixty he has earned \$64,000.

The average high school graduate reaches a maximum income of \$2,800 at 50. His total earnings, at sixty, low grade.

Improvement in the quality of baby chicks is expected to follow the code ban on below-cost sales. Buyers would benefit from such improvement in breeding stock, it is pointed out. In the past, "bargain price" surplus stock has frequently been of low grade.

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

SEEDS! SEEDS SEEDS!

We are now prepared to take care of your seed needs—cleaned seeds that you can plant.

SUDAN, CORN, CANE, MAIZE, HEGARI, GARDEN, ETC.

CHISHOLM BROS.

South of Court House

Brownfield

SOCIETY

WITH THE CHURCHES

The Christian Aid met with Mrs. Simon Holgate Monday at 3 p. m. They had for Bible study 17 and 18 chapters of Matthew, and for Mission study their Mission Schools in Africa. There were six present. Tea and cake was served.

The Methodist Society finished study book "Open Gate to Prayer." Mesdames Longbrake and Webber discussed the last two chapters. New books "Christian Missions in America" were distributed. Mesdames Cleve Williams, Dee Elliott and Arnett will be hostesses in a social next Monday at 3 p. m. at Mrs. Williams' home. There were fourteen present.

The Baptist ladies met in a general meeting at the church Monday and quarterly reports were given from each Circle. A shower was given for Wayland College at Plainview. The annual Senior Banquet was planned to be in April. The last Thursday in this month the Brownfield Executive Board will have an all day meeting at Brownfield Baptist church and plans will be made for next quarters work. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

Church of Christ ladies continued their study of the book of Acts, when fourteen ladies met at their church, Monday. Mrs. Bowers led the 4th chapter. Next Monday their lesson will be the 5th chapter with Mrs. Bowers leader.

Miss Gertrude Rasco is at her home in Memphis, Texas recuperating from a mastoid trouble.

Mrs. Frank Rickles was hostess to the Wednesday Needle Club, Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Ray Brownfield's home.

APPOINT DELEGATES

The date for the district Federated Womens' Clubs of Texas will be 16, 17, 18 of April in Amarillo. Mrs. M. E. Jacobson president of the M. and M. Club has been elected delegate and Mrs. Mon Telford alternate. Mrs. Roy Wingerd who is a member of the District General Board will also attend the convention.

Emory Longbrake is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Longbrake. Emory is with the U. S. Forest Reserve stationed at Boyd, Texas.

Ray Brownfield Jr. spent Monday night with his parents. Ray is attending Military Institute at Roswell.

SEVEN SISTERS MEET

A reunion of seven sisters took place in Lubbock last week. They were Mesdames R. E. Hamilton, J. H. Agee, F. A. Swan, W. W. Ray and Miss Consuelo Jackson of Lubbock; Mrs. Ressie Higginbotham of Wichita Kans. and Mrs. R. L. Adams of Brownfield. After enjoying picnics and dinners in Lubbock the women came to Brownfield and spent Wednesday in the Adams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Allen were called to Austin Monday. Mr. Allen's father having died suddenly. The elder Mr. Allen was a supernannated Methodist minister. His funeral was held in Austin, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. D. Linville was called to Tuscolo Monday, her father being very ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Tharp visited their children in Lubbock last Tuesday.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

"Our Night Out" was the name chosen for the new bridge club that was organized last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Allen as first host and hostess. Members were Messrs. and Mesdames Clarence Hudgens, Herbert Carter, Fred Youree, Paul Lewis, and Joe McGowan. The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames Clyde Bond, Garrett Daugherty, Ralph Carter, Dube Pyeatz, Ike Bailey, Bill Youree, Mun Telford, Dick McDuffie, Mesdames Enderesen, Glen Webber and Clyde Cave. Mrs. Enderesen and Bill Youree won high scores and received a covered pyrex dish and a tie respectively. The place of meeting will be termed alphabetically and on every other Friday night. Refreshments were creamed chicken in patty shells, olives, tomato aspic salad, angel food cake and fruit tea.

MRS. VON TUNGLYN HOSTESS

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Von Tuglyn was hostess to two tables of bridge. Pecan pie and coffee was served to Messrs. and Mesdames R. B. Parish, James H. Dallas and Roy Herod. Decks of cards were the prizes and were won by Mr. and Mrs. Herod.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGowan visited their parents at Paducah and Quannah last Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. MCGOWAN HOSTESS

Last Thursday Mrs. Joe McGowan was hostess to the Ace High Club. At the close of the games a salad course, ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames R. B. Parish, Ray Brownfield, W. H. Dallas, Roy Wingerd, J. E. Michie, W. C. Smith, Mon Telford, James H. Dallas, Bob Bowers, Fred Smith, Jack Stricklin Sr., W. H. Collins, Tom Cobb, Morgan Copeland, Von Tuglyn and Arthur Sawyer. Mrs. J. E. Shelton was a tea guest. Pot plants were table cut prizes and went to Mesdames W. H. Dallas, Ray Brownfield, Parish and Fred Smith. Mrs. Morgan Copeland scored high and received a casserole. Mesdames Shelton and W. C. Smith received a shower of birthday gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Jimmie Clark and Elmer Hussmann form El Paso visited in the homes of Ray Brownfield and Tom May, Monday.

Messrs. and Mesdames W. K. Crawley and W. B. Collins of Lamesa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, Sunday.

Bill Collins visited home folks, Wednesday.

Mr. J. T. May is visiting Tom May and Mrs. Downing this week.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Sunday, March the 18th. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burnett gave a dinner to celebrate the birthdays of their son-in-law, Mr. Jack Longley; granddaughter, Ellen Jewell Longley; daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. B. Dawdy, and friends, Mr. Tom Hawk and Mr. Hayden Warren. There were 22 persons present. A good old fashioned dinner was enjoyed by all.

—Mrs. Lizzie Schawder

The bear has teeth that are adapted to practically every form of diet.

"Easter Flowers"

I have Hydrangea's Hyacinth's, Easter Lilies, Carnations, Prim Roses, any kind of pot plant, or cut flowers you want at Easter time or any time. Will also appreciate your wire orders.

Mrs. W. B. DOWNING—Phone 69 Staring Monday, March 26

Chevrolet May Reach 100,000 Units in Mar.

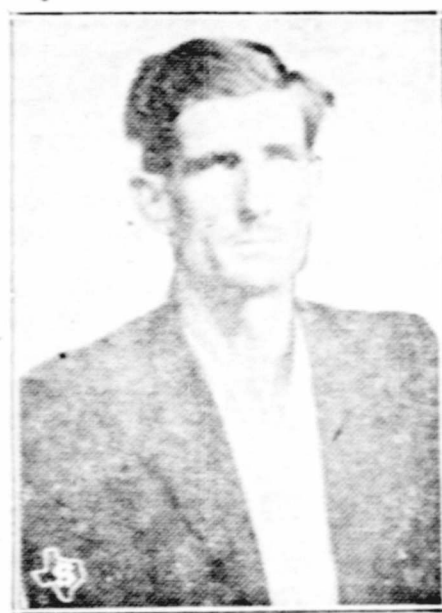
DETROIT, March 19.—Chevrolet built 72,273 cars and trucks in February, M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced. Rapid progress in the company's rate of production is indicated by these figures, the February output being 78 per cent more than for January.

February surpassed the production of any one month throughout 1932, and exceeded all but three months (June, July, August) of last year. Total Chevrolet production for the first two months of this year in several thousand units higher than for the same period last year, said Mr. Coyle's announcement, which declared that this fact in itself signalizes a noteworthy achievement in organization and manufacturing methods, since the adoption of knee-action wheels required a major revision of factory and assembly plant set-ups. At the Detroit Chevrolet plant alone, where knee-action units are built up for shipping to the nine car assembly plants throughout the country, several thousand more men than were formerly employed are now working three shifts a day as the company strives to meet the demand created by the public's immediate acceptance of the knee-action principle. Even with the rapid gain in car production during January and February, Mr. Coyle declared, Chevrolet is still thousands of cars behind its orders for retail deliveries.

TWIN CALVES BORN NINE DAYS APART

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 17.—Here's something for the biologists. Baramore Dunn, a farmer, has a cow that gave birth to a calf recently. Nine days later the cow had a second calf. Both are thriving.

Tries to Escape



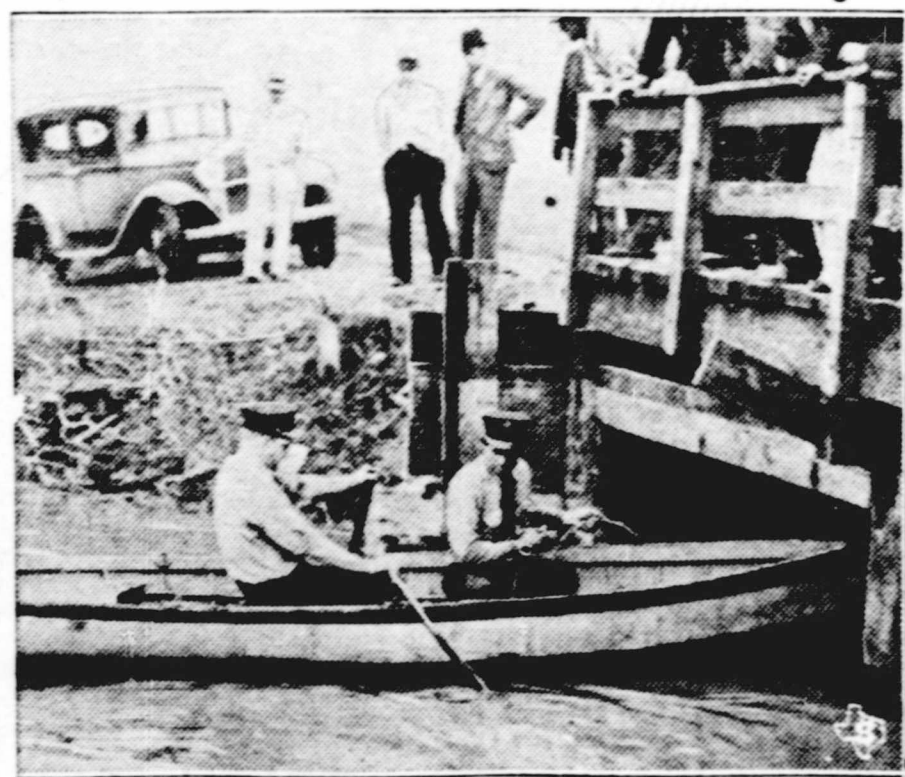
Pictured above is Charlie Frazier, one of the ring-leaders in the attempt to escape from the Texas State penitentiary at Huntsville, staged by five men. Frazier previously escaped from the Louisiana penal farm, Angola, La., with 11 others, but was recaptured near Clarksville, Texas.

Ax Victim



Miss Allie G. Kidd, pretty Dallas girl, whose mutilated body was found in a small stream near Dallas, is pictured above. Her skull was beaten to pulp by four blows from an ax. Firemen recovered the body with grappling hooks. No motive for the murder and no clues as to the murderer have been found.

Where Ax Brought Death to Dallas Girl



Bits of skull and human hair found in a pool of blood on the ridge shown at the right of this picture resulted in the dragging of the little stream by Dallas firemen and the recovery of the body of Allie G. Kidd, 23, Dallas girl. The head was badly mutilated by a hatchet or an ax. Firemen are shown dragging the stream in search of the body. No charges have been filed in the case.

HARLEY SADLER

and His Own Company TAHOKA ONE BIG WEEK

Starting Monday March 26

Opening Play

"Merton of the Movies"

8—Big Vaudeville Acts—8

Admission: 10 & 20 cents; reserved seats 10 and 20 cents. A few rows numbered reserved seats on sale starting Monday noon at Tahoka Drug, children 85, adults 55 cents, including front door and government tax. Phone or write your reservations.

Special Added Attraction:

ROY E. FOX and HIS POPULAR PLAYERS

BETTER THAN EVER!

LADIES FRE TICKET! This ticket will admit one lady free opening night Mon. Mar. 26 in Tahoka when accompanied by a paid adult ticket. Please bring this coupon with you.

PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

(Last Month)

9th grade	Howell Steen
8th grade	Patricia Mae Steen
7th grade	Rosa Jean Gandy
6th grade	Jack Mullins
5th grade	Billie Ruth Gandy
3rd grade	Forrest Steen
2nd grade	Vona Lee O'Neal
High 1st	Edna Mae Gandy
Primary	Vinice Steen
	Rowland Greathouse

In rounding a curve at high speed many a life depends upon a good turn.—Chicago Daily News.



Fifi O'Orsay and Bing Crosby in a scene from "Going Hollywood"

Swift & Co. to Have Two-Day Program

Thousands of Lubbock territory farm folk are making their plans to attend the third annual "Swift Day" meeting which will be held March 26 and 27, in the Palace and Lindsey Theaters. Speakers with messages of interest, Lubbock County 4-H Club teams and motion pictures are on the two-day program. Both sessions will be opened at 9:30 in the morning by H. R. Doughtie, manager of the Swift & Company produce plant.

"Producing Quality Cream" will be discussed by Prof. K. M. Renner, department of dairy manufacturing, Texas Technological College. Dr. Bradford Knapp, President, Texas Technological College, has as the title of his address, "A Planned Agriculture Under the New Deal." The importance of matching supply with demand and how Swift & Company meets this problem will be told to the meeting by F. M. Simpson of the agricultural research division, Chicago, in his talk on "What Consumers Tell Us." Other speakers are F. A. Briggs, editor, Farm & Ranch, and R. E. Tewksbury, whose subject is "Poultry."

The 4-H Club of Lubbock County will make 2 appearances on the program in demonstrations during the course of the day.

A film, "Producing and Marketing Poultry and Eggs," will be shown and those in attendance will be the guests of Swift & Company at luncheon. A tour of inspection of the Lubbock produce plant is planned at the conclusion of the program on each day.

GIVE PAYROLL BUILDERS A FAIR DEAL

Whom does the railroad problem affect?

In addition to railway investors, employes and the traveling and shipping public depression among the railroads adversely affects one of our greatest industries—railroad equipment and supplies—made up of 3,500 companies. This industry has plants in 650 cities and towns in 38 states, which in normal times employ more than 1,000,000 persons. They are heavy taxpayers, and are among the best customers of other great industries.

Where, between 1925 and 1929, railroad purchases averaged \$1,700,000,000 a year; they were less than \$450,000,000 in 1933—a drop of 75 per cent. Making locomotives and cars practically disappeared, the decline being approximately 99 per cent.

The railroads' plight consists of various diverse factors—largely over-regulation and extreme taxation, at a time when unregulated, government subsidized competitors were taking their business. That situation has cost the nation hundreds of thousands of jobs—deprived industries of one of their best markets—and made bad times worse.

Thinking persons are solidly behind legislation that will give railroads a fair break.

CONSISTENT SAVINGS on Finest Foods

We ask you to compare our prices. On every item you'll find that they are best values, and the quality is without doubt the finest.

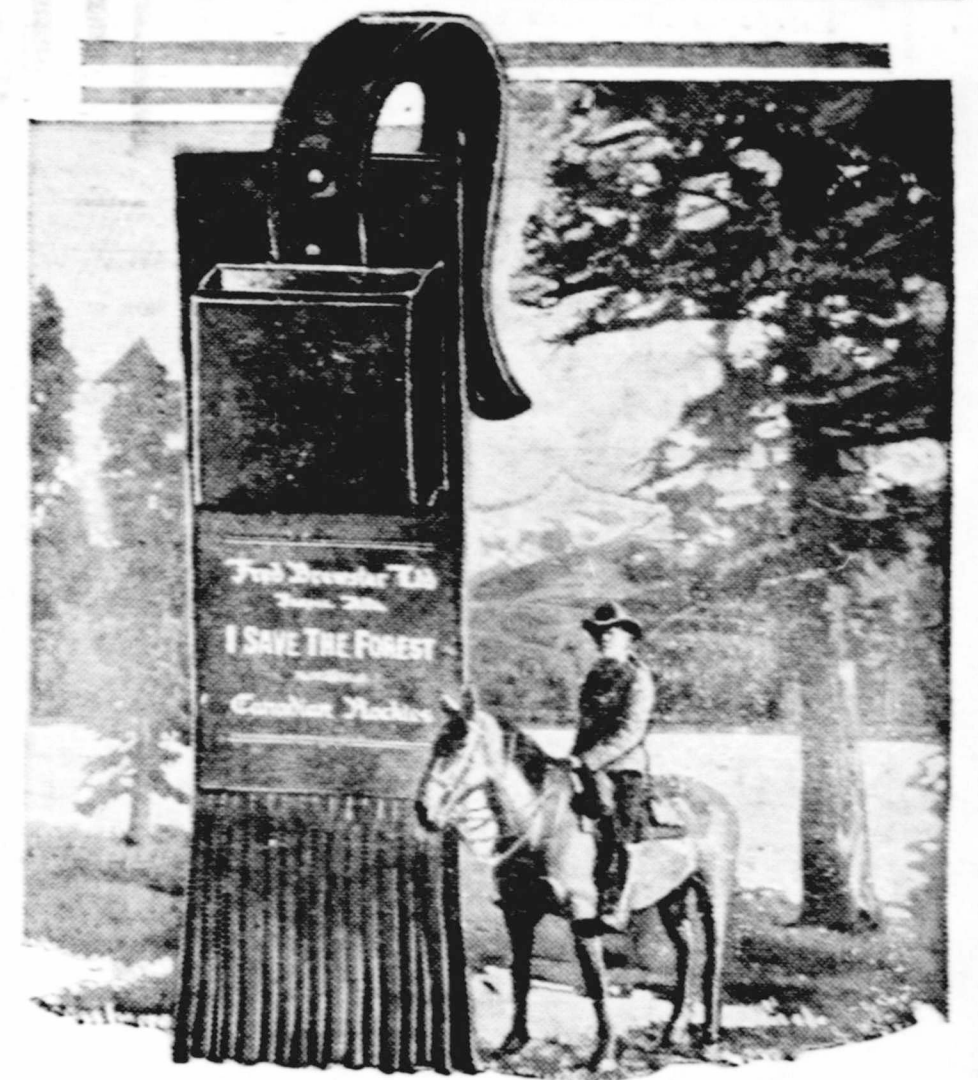
Free Delivery Service

Phone 29—

MURPHY BROS.

Northeast Corner Square BROWNFIELD

+ Do You Know? +



Photograph, Canadian National Railway

THAT as his contribution towards the "Save the Forest" movement, Major Fred Brewster of Jasper National Park, Alberta, one of the most famous Rocky Mountain guides, has invented this astroy which is attached to the saddle of all his trail ponies! It is conveniently placed so that the trail rider can deposit his pipe ashes, used matches or cigarette stubs in it instead of throwing them on the ground and thus endangering the forests.

Many a man who was once "sitting pretty" is now on his toes. Everything has been motorized except the water wagon.

The Only V-Eight

under \$2,395.00



From \$515 F.O.B. DETROIT

THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS

Features of Ford V-8 for 1934	Found in no other car under—
V-TYPE 8 CYLINDER ENGINE	\$2395
STRADDLE-MOUNTED DRIVING PINION	2380
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE	1125
FLOATING REAR AXLE	1345
WELDED STEEL SPOKE WHEELS	3200

A Ford V-8 "delivered" price is the total cost to you—no extras

THE V-type engine holds every land, water and air speed record. The V-type engine powers the most expensive cars that are made today.

And the new Ford for 1934 is the only car selling under \$2,395 that has a V-8 engine! The new Ford V-8 is not only the fastest and most powerful Ford ever built—it is the most economical. Dual manifolds and dual carburetion send it even farther per gallon of gasoline than last year's economical model.

This new car offers you Clear-Vision Ventilation, unusual roominess and luxury. It offers you the riding ease of free action for all four wheels—with the priceless safety of strong axle construction. Before you buy any car at any price, see and drive the new Ford V-8.

AUTHORIZED

FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FORD V8

\$515 and up—F.O.B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

SAFETY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION

Your prescriptions filled from our complete stock of Fresh Drugs will insure safety. Only the best are used here.

You will be served quickly and with the satisfaction of knowing it is exactly what your doctor ordered, will be a relief to you.

CORNER DRUG STORE

"CONFIDENCE BUILT IT"