# The Hereford Brand

TUESDAYS-TWICE-A-WEEK-FRIDAYS

YEAR, NO. 6.

HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1922.

TLIER ROADS NOT SEDED FOR OUR LIGHT TRAFFIC

## **ENGINEER**

### Road Expert Says That oad Patrol Law Good Thing for County

Messigman, U. S. Highway enwith headquarters at Ft. Worth, most of Friday digging through poks and records of County Treas-Ward and County Clerk Biggs for mation regarding the roads of Smith county. Knowing exactly he wanted and how to go at if long practice, Mr. Messigman kly accumulated some interesting res on the receipts and expenditures a period running from November 1, 3, to November 1, 1921, or Instauce he advises that this

nty, during that period, constructed rty-five miles of roads at a cost of 250. At the same time they mainned sixty miles of roads at a cost of 988.04. There are a total of 2871/2 les of public roads in the county, which twenty-three ( the through ad along the Santa Fe) is designated this period there was available for ad purposes \$29,906,69, less an over-raft in this fund of \$6,588.19, leaving net road balance of \$23,318.50. A slance of \$2,749.45 remained in the and at the end of the period, showing hat \$20,569.05 had been spent. Some f the expenditures were: \$1,200 for ntrest; \$3,000 for payment of principal n indebtedness; \$400 for machinery enewals; \$4,490.86 for the purchase of rision work, etc.

attempt one inch of new construction work this year. You can maintain these present roads, with full satisfaction and benefits to all, until you have four times your present traffic on them. If you graveled them and the cost was the average the country over, \$10,000 per mile, it would cost you \$250 per mile per annum to maintain them. Why spend this unnecessary money when with proper supervision your present roads will be just as good for

your purposes? "You need a County Engineer badly. And, by all means, this county should ask its representative in the legislature to include it under the provisions of the Road Patrol Bill which will come before the next session. If you come within the scope of this bill you will son have your road work systematized

in the right direction."

Mr. Messigman says the roads are dragged wrong all over this country... Here is his solution: A hired patrol, with an overlapping light drag, like weatherboarding on a house, to fill in the wheel ruts with proven road material after each rain. As autos follow the drag after a rain they leave a track which everybody else follows The drag should follow these autos again and fill up the new rut. The next driver probably will make another rut and this should be immediately filled and as a steam roller, and it then be waterproof, or practically so.

The engineer paid a high compliment to the county officials, stating that he found their books in excellent condition tion and courtesy.

### **NEW PHARMACIST** EMPLOYED BY THE CORNER DRUG CO.

F. C. Mothershead, pharmacist, arrived in this city the latter part of last week and immediaely took charge of the drug department of the Corner at Valley View until after school. Mr. died at Mercedes, Texas. Mothershead is a brother-in-law of Arch Collins.

### E. HOOKS LEAVES FOR NEW POSITION AT CANADIAN, TEX.





## State Highway. At the beginning Purchase of Fine Herd Boar and **Organization Hog Company Marks** Forward March of Local Hog Men

Ranger's Liberator is the new name | velopment work in this section is the new machinery; \$99.15 for machinery This boar, formerly known as Liberator Blanca Hog Farm. They have leased epairs; \$141 for Commissioners' super- Ranger, was one of the three sires ex- the city's sewerage disposal grounds ision work, etc.
"In my opinion," said Mr. Messigman, ders Sale. He has been placed on Mr. fence around it, erected hog houses and he will be bred to some fine sows now

> There is no question about the splengreat boar and his acquisition for the improvement of local herds is a distinct step forward in hog development work. He is only ten months old and was bred by S. E. Lewis of Childrens. His sire was The Ranger and his dam was a Liberator sow. These two blood two instances above that counts and lines are the very last word in hogdom, the two strains having won all the blue ribbons in the country the past few years. Messrs, McLean and Robinson believe that in Ranger's Liberator they have a combination of the good qualities of these famous strains seldom found concentrated in one hog, and are very optimistic over their purchase.

Another indication of the tremendous interest springing up for hog de-

## Jim Carroll has **Bought Out The** Hereford Bakery

Jim Carroll and his two sons took so on indefinitely as long as the road is charge of the Hereford Bakery and wet. Soon the vehicles passing over the Confectionery Wednesday and started road will roll it all over as effectively a general cleanup by painting the floors and ceiling and calcimining the walls. Mr. Carroll states that with his two sons and an experienced baker he will endeavor to give Hereford the best bakery in this part of the Panhandle. He and that they showed him every atten- is busy buying supplies for the confectionery department and soda fountain, besides restocking his business with the very best material for his bakery.

### MR. AND MRS. J. E. HILL ATTEND FUN-ERAL OLD FRIEND

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill drove through to Claude last Monday afternoon to at-Drug Store. Mr. Mothershead is from tend the funeral of N. Hunter, a former Valley View, Texas, and has been a business associate and a close personal phamacist for the past twelve years. friend of Mr. Hill. Mr. Hunter, one of Mrs. Motherhead and son will remain the "old timers" of Armstrong county,

### C. H. FALLWELL IS NOW INTERESTED IN FRIONA OIL CO.

C. H. Fallwell, of Friona, was in the Brand Office Thursday, renewed his E. Hooks, who has been manager of subscription, and stated that he and L. the local telephone exchange for the past three years, left for his new home at Canadian Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hooks drove across country in tertests of Juo. Miller, and the firm will be known as the Friona Oil Co.

of a great Poland China boar recently enterprise just begun by Messrs. John purchased by John McLean and James McLean, John Cunningham and Clifford R. Robinson from Grover Sanders. Acker, under the name of the Tierra valley plot from the filtrated sewer owned by Messrs, Robinson and Mc- water, raising alfalfa, Sudan Grass and Lean and then kept for public breeding other grazing crops for the hogs. It looks like a paying proposition and is now in operation. They have about fifdid conformation and blood back of this ty head of fine grade and registered Red hogs on the place at present, with many litters of youngsters coming on.

The hog industry in this section is increasing by leaps and bounds and means much for the future of the country. It is concrete work like the will eventually result in putting Deaf Smith county up among the front row counties of the world in the production of lots of real hogs.

### THE REAL DOPE

Here's an "Old Timer's Weather Prediction Chart," as told The Brand by Alex Thompson, Alex says that the first day his father arrived here he met an old lady who had lived on the Plains since the Canyon was dug. It was a windy, dusty day, and getting rather dry. Mr. Thompson asked the old lady when it was likely to rain. She replied:

"Well, it won't rain as long as the wind is in the southwest, like it is today, and the wind will blow from the southwest until

## Geo. E. Burns, Jr., Has Close Call With Auto

Geo. E. Burns, Junior, aged 12, narrowly escaped with his life Wednesday afternoon but was around town Thursday. He had to be introduced to his friends, hwever, as his face was so hadly peeled that he was unrecogniz-

Junior was riding his wheel Wednesday afternoon in front of the jall when he collided with a Ford driven by Raymond Keith. The force of the blow difted Junior off that wheel in an arc and threw him ten or twelve feet away on his face on the pavement. Only one spoke of the wheel was broken. When picked up Junior was so badly scraped that even Dr. LeGrand did not know him at first. The skin was peeled from all the upper portion of both sides of his face and a chunk of flesh was gone from one side of his nose, near the eye. Even the back of one of his ears was scraped raw. He had slid along the pavement for several feet when he struck.

The accident would probably have killed a grown person, but the boy's killed a grown person, but the boy's Short Course to young bones stood the shock remarkably well an he is whole in limb and life, if shy several inches of skin.

## Woodrow Wilson **Admirers Join in Foundation Fund**

A total of \$45 was sent into headquarters this week by S. J. Williams as Hereford's donation to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund. This drive was begun several weeks ago, was national in its scope, and has been liberally supported by admirers of the former President all over the United States. There was no regular organization here, but Mr. Williams assumed the task of accepting the volunteer offerings in Hereford. The list of donors

follows:	
Jno. McLean	1.00
Dr. C. M. Farrell	1.00
Jack Murphy	1.00
Lem Carlyle	1.00
Homer Fox	1.00
M. O. Fox	.50
W. H. Ray	1.00
Henry Wilkinson	5.00
J. A. Pittman	1.00
Cliff Estes	1.00
C. B. Williams	1.00
Miles Roberson	1.00
W. I. Valentine	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dunlap	
D. L. McDonald	1.00
J. R. Moses	1.00
W. C. Fallwell	1.00
E. W. Harrison	
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E. B. Black	1.00
James E. Black	1.00
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E. Hooks	1.00
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J. O. Newell	1.00
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Geo. L. Muse	
J. Frank Potts	
Henry Hastings	1.0
J. 8. Jones	1.0
Homer Wilkinson	1.0
Seth B. Holman	1.0
Walter R. Steckman F. H. Oberthler S. J. Williams and wife	1.0
F. H. Oberthler	1.0
S. J. Williams and wife	2.0
C. E. Lester	1.0

C. W. Terrell \_\_\_\_\_ 1.00 Heard in Dr. Hicks' Office

Young Lady: "I am feeling badly Dr. Hicks: (smiling) "Perhaps your

conscience hurts you." Young Lady: (misunderstanding 'conscience") "No. it's not a bit sore!"

CALIFORNIA GIRL **GETS BEAUTY VOTE** 



Searching out the most beautiful girls on the Pacific coast finds Miss Donaldine Cameron getting the unanimous vote at Stanford University where she has been starring in amateur collegiate theatricals.

## Come on or About 25th of February

T. O. Walton, Director of Extension work in Texas and head of the County Agent work, attended a district meeting of agents at Amarillo on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. While there he was interviewed by Directors. McDonald and Knight and the Secretary of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, in regard to securing two specialists, one on hogs and one on poultry, for the proposed One Day Short Course for this county. Mr. Walton promised to send these two men at the earliest possible date and offered every facility of his department in aiding the promotion of agricultural interests in this section. Friday a letter from Mr. Walton's office at the A. & M. College stated that in all probability they could get the two men here about February 25, although this date is subject to correc-

When the date is definitely set arrangements will begin to have a half day's discussion of hog farrowing, and a half day for instruction in culling poultry and in the hatching and rearing of baby chicks. The Chamber of Commerce proposes to offer a free oyster supper to all farmers and their families availing themselves of the Short Course work.

### **OLE ON THE FARM BLOC**

Ole Stromquist, Nordakota, writes Capper's Weekly: "Most everybody outside yump on farmer organization an' now Meester Capper ha no just how eet feel to have somebody al' tame jump on heem. Mr. Capper ha organized farm bloc-ay no how to spell bloc, it bane block-in Senate to help ma bruder Sven and ma and farmers in Nordakota an' oderwhere, but now President and oder Senate fallers mak' beeg jump on an' try to raise hal vade heem, and Rrepresenative Yink from Noo York got bill to fine any man fi sousand dolar eef dey yoin dees bloc-k. Ay not give yinker's dam. Ay an' ma bruder Sven, skal yoin dees har Capper bloc-k aw' right an' dey can fine ma fi sousand, but ay lak to see dem gaet heem. Ay got yoke on dat Noo York faller, ay not got fi sousand dolar, ay bane Svede farmer an' ay not got dam sent. Ay tal yu.

MASS MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT

## VERY HARD TASK

Committee Should Receive Hearty Support and Every Good Wish

Auditing Committee Troy Womble S. J. Williams J. S. Jones

At the mass meeting last Monday night Chairman McDonald was in structed to take his time, pick three interested business men, and ask them to carefully examine the books and statements of the Light Company and the Water Department of the City of Hereford, make a report of their findings to the chairman, the report then to be published in The Brand.

Mr. McDonald has announced the three names above as the committee to handle this difficult work. It will undoubtedly be a strenuous and trying public duty these gentlemen are called upon to perform and they should reof all good citizens.

It will probably take some time for them to find the time from their business to complete such a job and there, is no saying at this time just when the report will be finished.

## Poultry Organization Meeting Saturday, 2:30 pm

Formal organization of the Hereford Poultry Association will be attempted at a meeting in the county court roo Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. It is hoped to have a repre sentative attendance from all over this section. Several letters from out of town breeders have been received asking that they be included in the mem-

The objects of the organization are to plan for the next Show, to encourage poultry production, and to enable the members to learn from each other and from outside sources everything useful in the breeding, rearing and marketing of poultry of all kinds.

### MISSES SKELTON AND FOX ARE OFF ON VACATION TRIP

Misses Grace Skelton and Mary Fox left Hereford Thursday morning. Miss Skelton will visit relatives and friends at Frost and Corsicana, Texas, Miss Mary will visit relatives and friends for the next thirty days at Waxahachle, Miss Zula Wood will be in charge of the City Clerk's office for the next ten days, during Miss Skelton's absence.

### AMARILLO PEOPLE VISIT MR. AND MRS. ALVIN THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Zimpfer, of Amarillo arrived in Hereford Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Zimpfer are visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson Mrs. Zimpfer was formerly with the Panhandle Lumber Co., at Amarillo, and Mr. Zimpfer is representing the Southwestern Portland Cement Co., of El Paso

### LOS ANGELES HOG BUYERS ARE HERE ON BUSINESS TRIP

Leon Harris and E. J. Roberts, of Los Angelog arrived in this city Wednesday, Messrs, Harris and Roberts are representing the Hauser Packing Co., of Los Angeles. Mr. Harris made the statement that Fuqua and Hurper gaded five cars of hogs Friday morning which will be shipped to the Hauser Packing Co.

### PAYMASTER WICK-HAM OF CHICAGO VISITS RELATIVES

W. H. Wickham, of Chicago, arrived, in this city last Saturday, spending the week end visiting with the H. Z. Siles family. Mr. Wickham is pay master of the Burlington and Western Pacific rallroad.



With Mrs. Carl Cockrell as leader, ers of the Bay View Club ena delightful study of Hawthorne,

day afternoon Feb. 2nd. author's life philosoph ed in his writings was interesting discussed and illustrated by the ider, much research giving weight a value to the lesson analysis.

The epologue, as a literary form, was ated very capably by Mrs. J. R. arp. Apt illustrations from repre-ntative stories by Hawthorne added st and effectiveness to the num-

As the series of lessons on the short story nears its close, the club as a whole is working earnestly to get the greatest possible good from each lesson.

## Federated Club Women Enjoy Thrift

The women of the federated clubs of eford were given a glimpse into the roader field of woman's endeavor on Monday, when Mrs. J. Frank Potts, vice president of the seventh district. and one of Hereford's charming hostes, opened her home to the club First, somebody told it, mbership in honor of Mrs. Mark So the busy tongues rolled it, Henry, of Crowell, state chairman of Crowd! The room wouldn't hold it, the federated club's department of

Complimentary to Mrs. Henry and To give us a start, Illustrative of her work, suggestive Which gladens our heart, posters and mottos found their place as a part of the pretty decorative scheme further carried out in ferns and With always something new, Sir, ming pot plants; the whole providing a delightful environment which was emphasized by the warm welcome of the hostess and the genial presence of the hostess and the genial presence of the honoree. Responding to the atmosphere of thrift, the guests busied themselves with needlework as they listened to the program which featured an address on "Thrift" by Mrs. Henry.

At any disgrace, fir,

That would be mean.

Each number brought forth others,

Their sisters and brothers,

And fathers and mothers—

Master Billy Bob Potts, the small son of the hostess, destributed dainty program folders whose opening number asked for thrift suggestions from the its. These were written, read ,and later bound into a modern "autograph m" for the hostess. Preceding the address, the following program number prorgam, the following program numbers were given:

Piano Solo-Miss Elizabeth Black. Thrift in Education"-Mrs. Charles

Vocal Solo-Miss Swisher. "Thrift in Law"-Mrs. M. F. Copbett. Vocal Solo-Mrs, John William Thrift in Municipal Affairs Mrs.

John McLean, Readings-Earl Marie and Ardelle

Mrs. Henry's address was interesting, practical and helpful. She emphasized the importance of thrift, not only nicipal, state and national affairs as well; and pointed out that woman's newly acquired citiship makes her equally responsible with man, She fieclared that every married woman should make a will; that mothers should take advantage of the endowment insurance, in order to provide a follege fund for their children; and that credit work in some good school through club work' or correspondence is a wise provision for the possible necessity for self ort. For the home, she strongly ed the budget system for handling schold expenses. Just as the speaker was closing, little Misses Earl Marie and Ardelle Foster, representing respectively, Miss Thrift and Miss Spendthrift, entered and were introduced. The sensible, yet attractive little gingham school dress and sturdy comfortable shoes of the one, constrasting with the perishable butterfly costume of the other, was a graphic lesson.

The program was closed with charades, in which the three children cler



REFORD BULLS FOR SALE

The Hereford Breeder's will not hold their annual sale this spring where not enough entiries to make a sale. The wise man will buy his bulls early before the pargains are all gone. I have a number of good Hereford bulls on feed in good shape I will sell at a bargain if taken soon. Ages from one to five years. W. C. RUSSELL, Hereford, Tex.



erly pictured in pantomine a number of Are. we troubled and worried? Ben Franklin's familiar adages, A social hour in which an ice course was served furnished opportunity for This Literary well loaded, an informal interchange of ideas which These few items exploded, Mrs. Potts was assisted by Mesdames

Progressive Ave. Literary From the outside The people all took part,

From far and wide, From a short program if grew, Sir, For which we thank you, Sir, Our motto is clean

So we won't need hide our face, Sir,

Your friends and mine; Through section we hurried, In fine officers we flurried,

But aim ever higher, Rex Tynes, J. B. Jones, Seth B. Hol. With no mud nor mire, man and B. F. Guthrie. And we shall come nigher,

Keeping a good name! -Contributed.

The Home Paper There comes the mail.

What a loaded arm! Does it contain joy? Does it contain harm? The letters from friends I hastily read. Dear words from relatives I carefully heed. There is the Daily

With the Washington news, But Oh, those murder cases Do give me the blues, Here is a Journal with Lectures on a foreign affair, But for them just now I really don't care.

I see my statements, Some profits, some dues, But I am looking

### Announcement

Our Spring and Summer Samples are now on display. A very fine assortment of all the latest patterns and new weaves the season affords. The prices are in reach of all.

You want a suit that is worth all you put into it. You'll get full value in a Suit Tailored to Measure by Lamm & Co.



## BAKERY **ANNOUNCEMENT**

I have taken charge of the Hereford Bakery and Confectionery and I am going to do my level best to please the public. I will have in charge a competent baker who will bake fresh bread and rolls every day—also pies, cakes, etc.

All fountain drinks, cigars and a fresh shipment of candy here at prices fair to all.

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Hereford Bakery and Confectionery

JIM CARROLL, Proprietor



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First, for the home news. With stories of love and fame, But not the paper I wanted. You may know the name. The mail may be heavy, The mail may be light, But our heart does fall, If the Brand's not in sight.

-A Reader,

When it became known that Miss Lula Edwards was to have charge of the Mission study lesson on "Korea" at the Methodist Missionary Society on last Wednesday, February 1, quite a number of the ladies were present and all entered into the spirit of the lesson. Miss Lula is a good leader, and as her sister, Miss Laura, has been for a number of years in Kores as a Missionary, she was able to give a personal touch to the work that is being done in Korea. Roll call was responded to with a Korean current event, and this was made more interesting by some pictures of "homey" scenes, which were made and mounted by some of the girls under Miss Laura's supervision. The Scripture lesson was 1st Peter 3:12 "For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous and His ears are opened unto their prayers, but the face of the Lord is against them that do evil."

An assignment showing the material condition of Korea today as under Japanese rule was then given. "The Revolution and its results" was ably discussed by Mrs. H. H. Hawkins and "Christianity's foundation in Korea"

was brought out by Sister Beavers. Stock hogs are more pleasure. Houston showed us "Christian-Colorado than in many net ity's task in Korea" and as a fitting states, and buyers are drawing o close to this service Mesdames Jones rado to supply hogs to eat the

## That Spring Season

is arriving this week and immediately the necessity for proper implements on the farm, and in the garden, will confront everybody.

We are ready for you and rarin' to go. We are headquarters for standardized implements of all kinds. And our harness and leather goods line is unequaled anywhere.

After the rain, come around and let us show you the real goods.

Dunlap Hardware Company

## You Get the Difference!



in the cost of groceries sold for CASH, minus the usual overhead charge for bookkeeping and bad accounts.

## Beginning Next Monday, Feb. 13

That's what we have decided to do, beginning on next Monday,-Go on a straight CASH basis-

with absolutely no exceptions—because present financial conditions are such that our customers demand the very lowest possible prices for what they buy, and the only way we can reach the lowest level is to eliminate the expenses of maintaining books, collections and the losses any store has from slow accounts and bad debts. With these overhead charges cut out we can give you

DELIVERY SERVICE—We will continue to deliver groceries promptly to any house in Hereford on and after Monday, February 13, for purchases amounting to \$1.00 or more.

MEAT MARKET—Our Meat Market department will be conducted on the same cash basis. We carry at all times the very choicest cuts of meats, and meat accessories.

TELEPHONE ORDERS-Telephone us your orders, if desired, and the delivery boy will make the collections when the goods are delivered.

TO FARMERS—Remember that the Hereford Produce will continue to pay you straight cash and the very highest current market prices for Eggs, Hens, Fryers, Poultry of all kinds, Butterfat, Cream, any kind of Produce.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE WE MAKE THE PRICE

## REVISED PRICES

(Cash Basis Effective February 13)

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I. H. Spratt, Mgr. HEREFORD PRODUCE

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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

THE FARMERS' WILL IS LAW The demand of the farmers that capital and labor share alike in the deflation necessary to bring about a restoration of normal business conditions is a clear indication that agricultural awakening is complete and that never again will tillers of the soil be led astray in the bypaths of abstruce economics. The plain fact is the farmer has to pay high prices for the things he has to buy and he cannot get living prices for the things he has to sell. There is nothing else to the problem. Naturally, there is a panic in the ranks of the monied interests when the farmer earnestly insists that the railroads must take their share of liquidation, because the railroads have been and are sistent on higher freight rates, and higher passenger rates if they can get ting together to run things so that evthem. But the dominant position of eryone can be happy and content. Of the farmer is now emphasized . Even course, some fellow said we never could labor runs panic stricken to its old time be content so what was the good of enemy and bids the farmer halt. The chasing after contenment, but just the suggestion that the railroads share in same we can be happy. What's the further deflation is a direct attack on matter with thinkin' all the time about For Tax Assessor: wages, shouts Mr. Gompers, and so the the things we like instead of brooding whole pack of cards is disclosed. The over the things we don't like. If we sophistry reveals self interest. Capital burden our minds with nothin' but critmay fight for its money bags labor may icism and fault findin' and huntin' out fight for its interest, the manufacturer distasteful things we'll find so many of the wholesaler, the retailer, the butcher, the baker and the candlest'ck maker may fight for theirs, all may organize can't put a quart of water in a pint For to press their positions, but when it measure. You can't be productive or comes to an agricultural bloc then there prosperous if you're not happy, an' the is a united protest.

even if he does, as Mr. Gary of the of fretfulness, anger an' a frown Street trust says, represent only a small Great Lord, it's could this mornin'. part of labor-may as well realize the I'll bet those polar bears are enjoyin' armer is the cause of things, and that themselves. all the other wiggling elements are purely effects. The tail cannot wag the dog. The farmer is nature's king because he is the creator and developer of the only source of human life, and It will not take the people very long to realize that what the farmer says must go, or there will be trouble in the camp.

### KEEP THE HEALTH FIRES BURNING

The law of compensation seems to hold good even in vital statistics. Official figures inform us that the death rate is decreasing and the suicide rate increasing. Seemingly if man cannot die from natural causes within a satisfactory period of time he will shuffle off the mortal coil of his own volition.

The decline in the death rate in 1921 over 1920 as reported by one - of the great insurance companies is described as quite remarkable-in brief 13 7-10 per cent. Tuberculosis decreased 16 5-10 per cent, Bright's disease decreased 5 5-10 per cent, diseases of the hear 17 per cent and diseases relating to child bearing 15 2-10 per cent. There will be still further decrease when the government learns that human beings are, economically at least, as valuable as hogs, and then functions intelligently. through its health department to educate the people in the matter of sanitation, stripping the mask of mystery from simple medication and putting before the men and women of the land the A. B. C. of health conservation, The schools should teach the chlidren something of the habits and indiscretions that throw a monkey wrench into the natural machinery, and they should know the reasons why.

The calm indifference with which civilized governments all over the world have ignored the education of their people in matters pertaining to health is an indictment of civilization. Billions for war, millions for por's barrels, hundreds of thousands for political fence

### B. FRANK BUIE, LAWYER Office in Court House, Hereford,

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## CHIEDREN ALWAYS AT THE

It is always the smocent and open mind of a child which first senses, and is attracted to true greatness. Centuries ago it was so when they heard, "Suffer little children and come unto me." Today in one of the big Eastern cities is a beautiful bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln. Daily around its base—and up with it—are little children. The picture shows a group of youngsters brushing up the statue so that it may present a perfect appearance on the 113th anniversary of the birth of America's great man

building, but not a cent to teach the people how to preserve their health, upon which all happiness and prosperity is based. The medical profession is fast in the strait jacket of idiotic ethics that have been the direct cause of thousands of deaths, and the great field of information has been turned over to the quack doctors and cure-all fakers.

**HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922** 

After all this thing of a government For County Judge: isn't anything more than the bunch get-'em we won't have room or time to enjoy any happiness if it comes. You way to be happy is to be happy-toler-Mr. Gompers, representing labor ance, forgiveness an' a smile in place

Good Job Printing at The Brand!

### POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following candidates authorize us to announce them for the office under which they are listed, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary:

W. M. Megert

Shoriff and Tax Collector: Omer Baker C. R. Smith C. S. Purcell

W. W. Bennett Ira Ricketts C. I. Sinton J. H. Daniel

For District and County Clerk: A. L. (Lee) Biggs

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favorable, it means you will need at least a few implements to start that crop with. We want to remind you that we have extremely low prices on everything in that line, as well as, on harvess and I

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Our uptown office will be open from the 1st to the 10th of the month hereafter to accommodate persons in paying light bills. Persons who have not paid last month's bills please send us Checks through the mails or deposit to our credit in First State Bank & Trust Co.

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ut booths, stage amuse style showings and dancing will all be car attachment, and those atte-Arrangements are under way for the ments in actual operation.

securing of high class entertainers from the eastern cities, and the thousands of visitors will be given an opportunity to see the very best of attractions.

The annual automobile show was established a year ago for the benefit of the automobile users as well as the dealer, and the first showing was truly an educational treat. The user of an automobile is given the advantage of expert opinion and instruction in the advantages offered in the machines of the several makes, and with his own eyes he is given first hand information

ents, dealer has many things of value for the the annual event may see the atta-

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St. Anthony's Church Services Sunday morning at 10:00

Rev. Fr. Salvator Francis, S. A.

Methodist Church Sunday School at 9:45. Preaching, morning and evening by the pastor.

Worship wiht us. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. M. M. Beavers, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Preaching by the Pastor. 3:00 p. m. Junior C. E. 7:30 p. m. Preaching.

The weather is fine. Come to church and bring your neighbors and friends. J. R. Sharp, Pastor.

Bunday School at 9:45. Preaching services at 11:00 and 7:00 p. m. am Band 3 p. m.

B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all E. B. Atwood, Pastor.

Christian Church Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. A large attendance at all services is expected. Good music at all services. aunion anthem "The Bread of the

Visitors always welcome. J. N. Wooten, pastor.

Church of Christ (Two Blocks North of Courthouse) Bible Classes at 10:30 a. m. Regular Lord's Day Worship at 11

Young People's Bible Study at 7 p. m. Our lesson for next Sunday night is th, ninth and tenth chapters of ful plant?-Ruth Haberer. the book of First Samuel. Will you be wit hus next Sunday?

A. S. Higgins,

February 15 Hymn 350. Bible Lesson—Heralds of a New Day. Union Meet of the Hereford Christian

Missionary News. Topic-Havana, A History Lesson-Mrs. G. A. F.

Points on Life and Customs of the People-Mrs. W. E. Dunlap. The Industrial, Religious and Social Life of the City-Mrs. J. W. Hous-

Period of intercession in charge of Prayer Committee. Hymn 654. Reading-"Fraternity".

N. P. M. S. M. E. Church, February 15, 4:15 p. s

Song. Prayer. Topic-Other Unfinished Tasks. Leader-Willie Mae Beavers. Scripture-John 3:16-21. Among the Southern Mountains-97

-Josephine Stocking. Experience of a Young Man-99-Elizabeth Stegall.

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## MONUMENTS

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Hereford, Texas.

Among the Indians-102-Maurine Peyote as a Medicine-107-Lenis Anthony.

Reading-Gladys Bryant, Benediction.

L C. E. Program Christian Church (Consecration Meeting) Topic-Better purposes, Leader-Miss Ruby Faye Bennett. Song Service.

Scripture reading-Num. 14:20-24by Leader. Prayer. Better purposes for the individual-

Better purposes of the afficers-Robert Anthony. Better praying-Matt. 17:14-21-

Eunice Gilbreath. Sentence prayers.

Better Temper-James 3:1-6-Alta Mae Purcell. All for Christ-Phil. 1:18-26-J. N.

Wooten. Better purposse for the committees Leah Clark.

Better giving-Mark 12:41-44-Baker Better life work-Acts 16:1-5-Wes-

y Higgins. Song. Business Roll Call.

George Beams,

J. C. E. Presignerian Church Leader—Edna Mae Williams Prayers.

Songs. Roll call. Reading-Evelyn Witherspoon. Lesson-My favorite verse from the

Scripture reading-Ps. 1:1-6. Why is a Christian life like a fruit-What kind of seed should we plant?

If we plant weed seeds what kind of a crop do we get?-Inamae Hastings, If we plant seeds of sin what will our harvest be?-Audrey Carroll. Business. Repediction

Christian Church, 6:00 Topic-Better Purposes. Leader-Mr. Jackson, Song Service led by Mrs. Wooten. Short prayers—Claude Ricketts, PENNY FRINGE FOR TOWN HALL STEPS



Portsmouth, N. H., has a great-scheme for helping the unemployed. The town hall has nine stone steps and anybody wanting to help, laysia penny on the edge of a step. The picture shows the steps with their fringe of pennies.

Viola Nunn, Howard Golden, Scripture-Numbers 14:20-24 What is the value of a lofty purpose?

What are some worthy purposes for our sociteles?-Paul Corbett. What is the difference between "de-

sire" and "purpose"?-Otto Olson. Beading. Do our purposes need our prayers?-Viola Nunn

Is there any connection between our urposes and our lives?-Leonard Fos-Is there such a necessity as:

Dacle Johns Josh

EVERYBODY LOVES THE MAN WHO KIN GRIN WHEN HE'S SICK



(a) Better Praying-Earl Nunn. (b) Better Giving-Mrs. Ricketts. (c) Better life work-Buena Gould. Is "All for Christ" a good motto?-Roy Golden.

Reading of the C. E. Pledge. Open Discussion. Benediction.

Epworth Longue Progra M. E. Church, 6:30 p. m., Su February 19

Topic-Christianity in Buying and Selling (Continued). Leader-Gladys Bryant, Hymn-287. Prayer.

Hymn-227 Roll call—Answer by Bible quotations concerning "Buying and Seiling". Introduction-Leader. Dwo-miute Discussions (the scrip-

ture passages not read but discussed. 1. Just Weights Commanded-Deut.

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5:13-15 Kathleen Hawkins 2. Just Measures Pleasi

Prov. 9:1-Frances Potts. The Sin of Covetee uke 12: 13-21-Maurine Hughes.

4. Good and Bad Stewards-Luke 19:12-27-Laverne Robin 5. True Riches-Matt/ 6:19-20-Mil-

6. A Principle to follow in Buying

and Selling-I Cor. 10:81-88-16

The Dangers of not applying the principles of Stewardship in buying and selling—M. S. Thurman.

Can a man be a Christian without applying Christian principles iness?-Vernor Curtis.

Special music-Naomi. Benediction.

## Auction Sale

I will conduct a cooperative Auction Sale Saturday evening, Feb. 18, for the benefit of small offerings. There is room for more, no matter what you have, much or little, large or small, it will help to make the sale a larger and better one. List your offerings so to get in on the itemized bill, which will appear in The Brand of Feb, 14th issue. Let's get together on that General Farm Sale you are planning to have. It will pay YOU. For further information, see me,

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Mr. Joe Green made a business trip

been nearly ill with colds the last two

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberson's baby

As my letter is getting lengthy I

country. As I know most of the people

Messrs, J. E. Smith and I. S. Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell marketed

Mr. Clayton Williams made a busi-

Mrs. A. M. Brownlee has been very

Orcle Johns Josh

IF YE HAVEN'T

LIVED.

SUFFERED YE HAVEN'T

ness trip to Hereford Wednesday.

to Dimmitt yesterday.

Farwell Saturday night and Nearly all of Mr. Stager's family well. very interesting game with were down last week with severe colds School boys of that place, and the Ffu, there will be a tripple-header week and brought them up two big of Castro County.

Bovins. The first game will loads of threshed grain. W. S. says he by the Dimmitt and Bovina figures he will have to get most of his the winners of the first game. feed from the south place in the Cleo community as long as he l'ves' in the of the second game will Hereford country. y the Friona team.

langer" sign, with warning to wn" has been put up on the t west of the Highway Garage intendent of highways. ad at that point crosses some owned by R. L. Hicks and r. Hicks placed his buildings on or three weeks. erty they left barely room for at a time to pass without g the corner of the building and girl had a severe cold and tonsilitis eling east cannot see any that last week. going south on Main street versa, thus providing a splen- will close but want to say first that I prinnity for a collision when certainly appreciate the good corresthe corner or in making the pondents from different parts of the

and Mrs. R. G. Clenin and little mentioned in alyl of them, I also eners, of Tulia, drove over Friday loy the articles in the Brand from the nained until Sunday visiting Hereford school. es and friends here. "Dick" has past two years been a member Santa Fe Grain Company here rs. Clenin was for two years the ton were in Hereford for the sale Satr home economics teacher in our urday the 4th. Mr. Hamilton purchasand their many friends are ed two fine hogs. glad to see them.

farmers of Friona have formed chickens at Hereford last Thursday. society of the State Farm Buind Wheat Growers Association. now have a membership of six-and are hustling for more. It is ambition to secure the memberf every farmer in the Friona ter-

fourth number of the lyceum was delivered here on Tuesday of last week, by the Freeman ond Company. The members all artists and their efforts met the hearty approval of all who

far as we are able to learn there only two men from Friona who led the auction sale of Poland hogs at Hereford Saturday. The J. C. Wilkinson and Sledon War-Messrs. Wilkinson and Warren nthusiastic breeders of the black and are desirous of introducing to that will be second to none in the handle. They secured at the sale of's Ranger, a young boar of as I individual type as any offered at sale. The young men are heartily nded in their efforts by many of r neighbors, who also compliment n on their progressive and entering spirit.

ev. Fons will not preach at the ool house next Sunday, as he has called to assist in a series of tings in Amarillo during this week next.

### FRIO

se have had some very cold weather ale but very little moisture. Some w Sunday night, but as the wind so high it only hit the ground in highest places. he Frie school house is now under

struction and will be ready for the eco work in about two more days, we can have a few more hours of m to finish the roof.

n account of so much sickness in community and the severe weather first of last week our school had to suspended a couple of days. brough the kindness and hospital-

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin our ool is being taught in one room of



Cash

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dition seems little improved. On Jan. 24, Owen Boyd, a baby boy,

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kim-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lust, of Hart,

ill the past week. At present her con-

Texas, spent a part of last week visiting friends and relatives of this com-

Among the other business transac-tors in Hereford the past week were Messrs. J. T. Smith and E. R. Roth-

Ray Sheffey made a series of calls Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dixon visited week. His business seemed to concern r of Farwell. Next Saturday their parents the latter part of last his race for the office of county judge

### Kansas City Live Stock Bulletin

Mr. J. B. Harlin went to Hereford Market compared with last Monday. yesterday for another load of lumber. Cattle steady to 25c higher. Hogs \$1.00 Mrs. P. A. Hogan, Mrs. Kenneth Hun- higher. Sheep 50c higher. Prospects ter and little daughter. Florine, have active market balance of week.

Good to Choice\$7.00	to	87.75
Fair to Good6.25	to	7.00
Common to Fair 5.50		
FEEDERS:		
Good to Choice\$6.00		
Fair to Good 5.25	to	6.00
Common to Fair 4.00	to	5.25
PROPERTY VOTE		

Fair to Good	5,25	to	6.00
Common to Fair	4.00	to	5.25
STOCKERS:			
Good to Choice	5.75	to	6.50
Fair to Good	5.25	to	5.75
Common to Fair			
Stock Cows and Heifers			
Stock Calves	5.00	to	7.00
Stock Bulls			
BUTCHER COWS:			
Good to Choice	4.25	to	4.75
Fair to-Good	3.50	to	4.25
			-

4	CHILDRY	
	Canners 2.00 to	2.5
7	HEIFERS:	
į	Good to Choice 5.00 to	6.00
1	Fair to Good 4.25 to	5.00
	Common to Fair 3.50 to	4.2
	CALVES & YEARLINGS:	7.13
3	Baby Beef 6.00 to	6.7
3	Killers 5.00c to	
1	Veals, Fair to Good 8.00 to	
	Veals, Common to Fair 4.00 to	
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The total number of school children in Texas is 1,298,282. The state school funds apportioned last year totaled \$18,825,089.

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FOR SALE, or Trade-Good fresh milk cows, good saddle mare, span three year old mules, good ones. Will take in exchange good team, 2 row lister or harness. 4 miles north on 25 Mile Ave. W. M. Marnell.

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SEED OATS Seed Oats of fine quality for sale. Call early, 4 mi. north, 1 mi. west on 25 Mile Ave. F. J. Eberle 4-4t-P. FOR SALE-Improved Section, eight miles southeast of Hereford; price \$30

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hape in every way, for cattle, hogs or Central schol, three blocks of Main St.

5-4t Pd FOR RENT-House; also 2 rooms in

STRAYED-Yearling Steer, brande

V on left hip, to Ole O. Olson place, 4 miles NW. Notify W. S. Williams, 6-2t LOST-Bunch of Yale lock keys, with Bosch magneto wrench attached. Finder please return to W. C. Fallwell. 6-It LOST-A baby's white dimity dress hand embroidered; lost between Christian Church and Fox Mercantile Store. Please notify Mrs. Glenn Snyder, Here-

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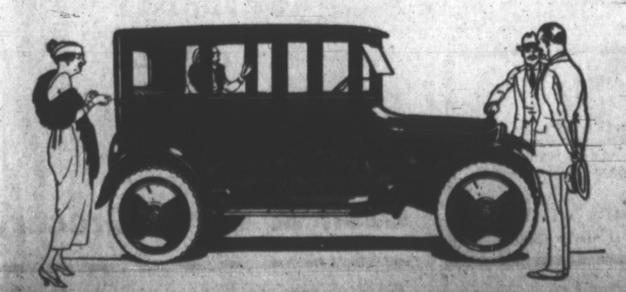
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# Personalographs

Oval Keen arrived from El Paso the fore part of the week.

Roy Stocking left Hereford for Clar- in-law, Mrs. G. J. Bull. endon Friday morning.

The 19c Sale starts Saturday at

6. W. Chesser left Hereford Friday morning for Ft. Worth,

Dong Fox went to St. Louis to market Thursday.

Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Hereford Steam Laundry.

M. J. Hassell went to Cleburn, Texas, Thursday morning to visit friends, Carl Gilliland returned home from a

business trip to Lubbock Wednesday. 3 bars Palmolive Soap for 19c at Skelton's 19c Sale, starts Saturday.

J. B. Elliston arrived home from South Bend, Texas Thursday night.

E. S. Ireland went to Brownfield, Texas, Thursday morning on a busine

Real China cups and saucers, 19c each at Skelton's Sale, starts Saturday.

L. Gough and E. M. McCracken went to Amarillo Friday morning on busi-

Mrs. S. E. Hooks and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hooks went to Canadian, Tex., Friday morning.

Pencils, 19c per dozen at Skelton's Sale, starts Saturday.

Pleas Watson visited his brother, C. M. Watson, this week, returning to his home at Clovis Thursday morning.

I have a real cash buyer for from one half to five sections. See J. B. Ellis-ton, or address Box 165, South Bend, Texas.

Miss Hallie Hutchinson, of Tulia, was in this city Thursday and Friday

James D. Manhall, of Chitton, Kanas, arrived in this city on business

Aluminum dipper for 19c, Skelton's Sale Saturday.

Burns Arnold, of Amarillo Hereford the fore part of the week on

Lem Chesher arrived home Thursday orning from a business trip to Lub-

4 big rolls toilet paper for Skelton's Sale, starts Saturday.

E. N. Faucett, of Amarillo, returned to his home Thursday morning, after . several days in this city.

Good padlocks for 19c at Skelton's Sale, starts Saturday.

## tacle Johns Josh

CAN'T HATE ORGANIZED CHARITY BECUS HATING GIVES ME INDIGESTION



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Roy Gilliam

Mrs. R E. Bull returned to her h

at Amarillo Thursday, after several days visit in the home of her mother-

Misses Douglas W. . . ivienne and Maurine Steckman and Cotta Sisk spent Thursday in Amarillo.

We will wash your clothes for the sout of your fuel and soup. Phone 246 Hereford Steam Laundry.

The City Ordinance provides that all persons shall hand in to the Assessor, within two months after the publica-tion of this notice a complete inventory of all property owned or controlled by them on the first day of January, 1922, subject to taxation within the city. Please conform to the Ordinance. GRACE SKEL/TON, City Clerk.

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Clarence Tisdale has his photograph taken with his champion Ramboufllet, which recently won the blue ribbon for the southwest against all the veteran breeders. The boy lives in Coleman County, West Texas. With his pocket money he bought the sheep when it was a lamb. His folks would have nothing to do with the lamb, so he brought it up himself. The prize carried



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Brass buttons don't mean anything in the life of William Hohen-zollern, Jr., any more. Germany's former Crown Prince is more interested in Swiss cheese sandwiches on rye, particularly when, as shown in this most recent picture of the exile in Holland, he had just returned from a joyride on his motor-cycle.

Henry Wilkinson made a business trip to Wichita Falls and Ft. Worth

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