

TEXICO-FARWELL NEWS.

A NEWSPAPER OF AND FOR THE TEXICO-FARWELL, AND CURRY COUNTY, N. M., AND FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS.

Vol. 3, No. 14.

Texico, New Mexico, Wednesday, May 28, 1919.

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WASHINGTON MAN ASTOUND BANKER

Have you ever heard of any person who is able to say his multiplication tables up to 1 million?

William Strong, a farmer of Washington, Ill., claims the distinction of being the only person in the world who can solve mentally without pen, pencil or paper any problem given to him in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fraction, cube or square root.

Bankers, auditors and public accountants who are familiar with handling figures which run into the millions have for the past five years tried in vain to originate some problem which would stump the Illinois farmer.

Not long ago a half dozen bankers, auditors and expert accountants got together and decided to stump Strong with mathematical problems if such a thing was possible.

These experts carefully compiled and computed the answers to one hundred problems, including problems in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, and cube and square root. When the work was completed Strong was asked to appear.

Bill Wasn't Stumped
The experts had prepared for a long session. They had taken most of one day to originate and compute the answers to the problems.

The first question was something like this. Add the following:
142,987
218,339
457,856
367,892

Scarcely had the expert accountant finished 892 of the last number when Strong gave him the answer. Strong's answer tallied with the experts'.

The next question was something like this. Subtract \$1,428,957,232 from \$9,453,778,899. Strong flashed the answer immediately and again he was correct.

The next question was in multiplication. The experts asked him to multiply 456,999 by 999,999. Without any apparent effort the answer came instantly, and it was correct.

Does it Mentally
The accountants then shot one at Strong, confidently expecting him to fail, admitting that the problem was a difficult one to figure, even with paper and pencil.

"Strong," the accountant said, "tell us how much 1,243,877,999 2-5 times 999,988,766 7-8 is." Strong didn't even hesitate and gave them the answer almost instantly. Again it was correct.

It took less than ten minutes for Strong to solve the hundred problems and every answer given by him was found to be correct. He used neither pencil nor paper, the calculating all being done mentally.

"How about higher mathematics?" Strong was asked. "Nothing doing in my line above cube root," Strong replied.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

For Sale—One 1918 model Ford in good condition. An outlay of \$141 has just been made to put it in good condition. A bargain. Enquire of R. K. Howard.

WHAT'S THE NEWS? \$150. a yr.

TEXICO TEACHERS

Mr. Hewett, of House, New Mexico, has been chosen as the Superintendent of the Texico schools next year, with Mr. Barnett as principal, Miss Skidmore in charge of Manual Training, Miss Watson the Primary, Mrs. Todd the 3rd and 4th. The faculty for the coming year looks mighty good. There are two or three more places to be filled, and no doubt but these will be filled with as competent assistants as the other places are.

ENCOURAGING (?) HONESTY

In New York last Wednesday a wealthy woman accidentally dropped a diamond necklace that was worth \$40,000.00. She was in the act of entering her high priced limousine at the time. When she discovered her loss she telephoned to the newspapers and inserted advertisements which described the necklace. The next afternoon a boy of twelve years walked up the front steps of her aristocratic home and dropped the brass knocker. The maid responded and the boy announced that he had found a necklace that might be the one that the mistress of the house had lost. He requested that the woman come to identify the necklace.

The wealthy woman came into the room, glanced at the necklace and burst into tears of joy. Her \$40,000 necklace had been found and returned. Then the woman reached down into the hand purse, found a nice new shining quarter and gave it to the lad. Twenty-five cents for returning a \$40,000 necklace. And she didn't even ask the boy his name. And the youth had spent ten cents of that amount in car fare getting to the house; and had probably lost several hours of time from his paper route of office boy job in a store.

The newspaper account did not mention the woman's name—probably wanting to save her the embarrassment that would have resulted. The boy probably did not expect a rich reward for returning the necklace; he probably wanted only the satisfaction of knowing that he had done a good deed and played fair with somebody. But if we do not miss our guess the giving of a quarter for returning a valuable piece of jewelry will not help that boy or his associates to be honest in the future when they find any lost article. After everything is said and done—much of the dishonesty of modern existence is encouraged.

Residents southeast of Farwell are making a howl about the condition of the road leading from Farwell toward Lubbock. For more than two years the voters have been endeavoring to get this road in a traveling condition. There was some talk of the farmers going in together and work the roads themselves, but they concluded that as they were paying their share of the taxes, that it was no more than right that the county should put the road in a good condition, so that they would not be forced to go around the lake, every time it rains, having to be annoyed by stopping and opening the gates beside cutting up the land of other parties, in-so doing.

Wanted—A lady cook. Good wages and a pleasant home. Enquire at News office.

VOTE IS CLOSE

Dallas, Texas, May 26.—Further returns from Saturday's election have not changed the relative standing of the vote on constitutional amendments for prohibition and woman suffrage. Figures from 325 towns and cities give the following: For prohibition 57,545; against 48,342.

For suffrage 55,816; against 53,273.

THE ART EXHIBIT

Too much praise cannot be bestowed on Mrs. S. G. Battenfield for the results shown at the Art Exhibit held at Porter's furniture store Saturday. Her class, whose pictures were shown mostly were delighted with the enthusiasm shown. We have paid too little attention or regard to the efforts put forth by Mrs. Battenfield. Perhaps this was too small a place, in our minds, to bring out any special talent. But the ability and talent in both teacher and pupil has proven otherwise, and the surprise on the faces of the visitors, as they began at one end of the exhibit, and continued throughout the list, was very marked. If one had told us a few months ago that such ability and talent existed in this community we would have made light of them. But the pictures, made by our own people, under the instruction of Mrs. Battenfield, were shown as evidence Saturday.

The judges, though placed in a trying position, rendered, what seemed to all, decisions in accordance to the work done. The judges were Mrs. M. M. Craig, Rev. Acree, E. A. White, J. D. Hamlin and Mr. Porter.

More than thirty pictures were shown and were given first, second and third places as follows:

First: Carot's Trees and Cattle; The Mountains; The Mountains; Lachryma; The Rapids.

Second: The Happy Family; The Hay Maker; Happy Family; The Rapids; The Sail Boat.

Third: The Madonna; The Hay Stack; The Deer; The Mountains; Farm House and Hay Stack.

Those whose pictures were shown are as follows: Mrs. L. E. Cannon, Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. R. K. Howard, Mrs. W. W. Vinyard, Miss Nora Belle Moore, Miss Wilma Plaster, Mrs. Battenfield and Mr. Pace.

It might be interesting to know that the Art Studio will continue, under the supervision of Mrs. Fred Moore, whose pictures met with so much praise. Mrs. Moore graduated in Pastel, so there is no doubt but what the good commenced, will be continued, by one whose ability has been proven.

NEW ROUTE CARRIER

A. L. King has received the appointment as carrier for Rural Route No. 3, and will commence as the regular carrier June 1st. He has been substituting for several months. From accounts of the patrons on the route, he makes them an excellent carrier.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

We expect to begin soon, a series of articles from our soldier boys, who although very modest and timid about saying anything about themselves, will tell us of their experiences in assisting to win the World for Democracy. Don't miss any of them. Clip and save them for in years to come, they will be prized by you.

TO OUR SOLDIER BOYS

We have not meant to miss any of you in our canvass, asking for personal experiences in the War. If any have been missed, we will be pleased to receive your experiences, and will print them in their turn, as they arrive. You are cordially invited to take a part in this.—Editor.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Hines and daughter, Grace, were Clovis visitors Thursday.

R. K. Howard has moved into the Neal property on the Texico side.

For Sale—1918 5-passenger Paige. Good as new. \$700.00. See G. A. Jenkins.

Mrs. Bettes, formerly of this place, is visiting friends here for a few weeks.

For genuine Ford Service and Ford parts, come to Peoples Auto Supply Company.

A. B. Horn tells us that he has about 40 acres of mollasses planted. We never learned the kind.

The ice plant is running its fullest capacity now, putting out about four car loads per week, disposing of the same.

J. N. Perrott has purchased the J. W. Perrott property in Farwell and is building a 22x24 addition on the west side of the same.

Farwell school will be out next week, after a strenuous year. It is a wonder that, with all the breaks of the school year, that so much was accomplished as was.

WHAT'S THE NEWS? \$150. a yr.

WICHITA VALLEY REFINING COMPANY

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Oil, Gasoline and Lubricants of
all Kinds

PHONE 8

FARWELL, TEX.

Mrs. Florence Hines and daughter were Clovis visitors Friday.

Miss Noma Nabors went to Portales yesterday for a few days.

W. B. Boydston of Clovis was a business caller in Texico Wednesday.

Atty. Gillenwater of Clovis was attending to legal business here Thursday.

Good pictures at the Criterion each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDaniel, Thursday, May 22nd, a boy. All concerned doing nicely.

Quarterly conference will be held at Moye Chapel, Clovis Circuit next Saturday. Rev. J. B. Cochran of Roswell, presiding elder will preside.

The Centenary drive was somewhat halted by Sunday's rain, but it appears that the quota will have been reached by the time for closing the drive arrives.

The Texico Quarterly conference will be held at the local church here Sunday and Monday, when the presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Cochran of Roswell will preside. He will preach at the regular services Sunday.

Mr. Massey, living east of Farwell, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever, has passed the critical point and seems to be well on his way to recovery, which is good news to his many friends.

JUNIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM June 1st, 1919

Song—"Brighten the Corner"
Prayer
Lesson subject—"The Heavenly Home"
Scripture reading: St. John 14: 1-7, by Leslie Doose, leader.
Bible story—J. W. Powell
Song—"Jesus Loves Me"
Bible story—Jewel Kelly
Reading—Bob Smith
Offering—Roll Call
Benediction.

Our Junior league is doing splendid work. Even the tiny tots do work that would surprise their parents. Come and see.

League Reporter.

HOW'S THIS?

We copy from an exchange the following: "Miss Ella Morrissey of Hopedale has been re-employed to teach the Brenneman school in district 25, the ensuing year at a salary of \$100.00 per month."

This is in keeping with an article from the Literary Digest. This is a country district, with one room, just an ordinary country district, but evidently from the salary, out of the ordinary school directors. The teacher above referred to is an old school mate of the writer.

Harry Hale, Price Gibson and Willie Faholtz have arrived home from overseas. The two Wilson boys will have arrived by the time this appears in print. Friends of all the boys, and everyone is a friend to the soldier boys, were mighty glad to welcome them home.

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Texico-Farwell News

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 C. A. ROBERSON, Publisher.
 JAMES McDOWELL, Editor and
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 spect, obituaries, etc., other than
 the usual news mention, charged
 for at regular advertising rates.

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 ober 27, 1916, at the postoffice at
 Texico, N. M., under the Act of
 Congress, March 3, 1879.

We have all heard the definition of
 a pessimist. If the definition could be
 made any stronger, we would not
 hesitate to do so. In fact "pessimist"
 is another word for "knocker." All
 communities have these pests more or
 less. Perhaps Texico-Farwell has not
 reached her quota as yet. A pessim-
 ist can enjoy only the company of
 their like, and all other people try
 to shun them. But the real joy of
 any community is the optimist or
 booster. They may overvalue their
 visions, yet they furnish joy not only
 for themselves but for the community
 at large. When a pessimist passes
 away or moves from the community,
 their memory is soon forgotten. But
 when an optimist sees fit to move
 from the community, or is called into
 another world, all mourn his depart-
 ure, and his memory lingers for gener-
 ations. Which do you want to be?
 Throw away your hammer, and begin
 to be a real benefit to the community
 in which you live.

HELIGOLAND—A BIRD LAND

Heligoland the fortified island
 which Germany used so long as a
 submarine base and which she had
 fitted up as an arsenal and as an of-
 fensive naval station, is soon to be
 minus its fortifications. The entente
 and associated governments have de-
 cided that much positively. The fu-
 ture of this island is not yet deter-
 mined. General Haig at one time
 recommended that it be blown up
 with TNT—probably as a sign to the
 world that militarism is to be as
 thoroughly destroyed. An Italian
 general has suggested that an im-
 mense war museum be constructed
 on this island and that the chief ex-
 hibits be the law defying weapons
 which Germany introduced into the
 war. But there is another sugges-
 tion which has already received much
 support, notwithstanding the fact
 that it is unique. The Royal Society
 for the Protection of Birds, the great
 English bird society which corre-
 sponds to our own Audubon society
 in the United States, has suggested
 that this island be converted into an
 international bird sanctuary.

Naturalists have known for years
 that this island contains the most
 advantageous viewpoint from which
 to study the migrations of European
 birds. When migrations cease in one
 direction they begin from another.
 Even in winter, which is severe in
 Heligoland, sea birds congregate in
 vast numbers—and in the summer
 there are as many species of birds
 passing over the island or stopping
 upon it as there may be found in any
 place in the world. It is interesting
 in this connection that Colonel Roose-
 velt had ambitions to make biological
 studies on this island after the war
 and that he would, doubtless, have
 spent much time upon it if he had
 lived until peace times.
 Heligoland as a bird land! Quite a
 change it would be to hear the song
 of the thrush on that island instead
 of the boom of an anti-air craft gun;
 the early morning song of the lark
 instead of the pounding of immense
 defense cannon; the cries of the
 starlings instead of the crack of rifles;
 the quack of ducks instead of the
 whirr of machine gun fire!

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CALL US TODAY

CARTOGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING

Now comes the department of the
 interior with the announcement that
 the prosaic map-maker with his tradi-
 tional tripod, surveying instrument,
 and chains is apt to go into the dis-
 card—and that daring bird men with
 high-powered cameras may soon be
 photographing the earth and thus
 making photographic charts in place
 of the figures and maps that the pre-
 sent surveyors put down on their pads.

All of which causes us to ponder
 over the thought of what might have
 happened if aerial surveying had ma-
 terialized a few hundred years ago.
 Then George Washington, who got
 his start in life by working as a sur-
 veyor, would have cranked up his air-
 plane and soared over the Virginia
 territory snapping maps instead of
 flirting with death at the hands of
 Indians or swimming cold streams in
 order to put a marker on the corner
 of somebody's estate.

And if the predictions of the de-
 partment of the interior come true
 "who wants his property sur-
 veyed in the future will not tele-
 phone for the surveyor to go with his
 tripod and chains, but will phone to
 the headquarters of the airplane
 pilots and hire one intrepid youth to
 go out over his land and take a few
 photographs from above.

They are making so many changes
 in these speedy days that it keeps a
 fellow mighty busy keeping up with
 them.

THE SALVATION ARMY

(From Chicago Herald-Examiner.)
 If anybody can make the "dry,"
 saloon do a useful service as "the
 poor man's club," the Salvation Army
 with its exact knowledge of human
 nature ought to be able to.

Hence the public will welcome
 Commander Booth's announcement
 that the army will move into many
 saloons the day that John Barleycorn
 moves out.

Previous attempts to conduct sal-
 oons without alcohol have been many
 and varied, but they have all failed.
 They have either missed the right
 appeal to the average man or the
 competition of booze has been too
 strong.

But nation-wide prohibition com-
 pels an approach to this problem from
 a new angle, for you cannot safely
 demolish one institution deeply rooted
 in human habit without somehow
 evolving a substitute.

The same straight-to-the-task skill
 which the Salvation Army showed in
 ministering to the soldiers in the
 trenches in France when more pre-
 tententious welfare organizations were
 functioning miles in the rear marks
 it as peculiarly fitted to take into its
 custody the remains of the saloon
 when alcohol goes.

When the Army conducts its May
 drive for \$13,000,000 this prospective
 service should be kept in mind.

**BIG SINGING CON-
 VENTION AT HOLLENE**

There will be a big singing con-
 vention at Hollene on the 3rd Sunday in
 June, a regular Curry county affair.
 Singing all day and dinner on the
 ground. Come one. Come all.

Jno. F. Taylor, President.
 A. J. Bell, V. President

We are glad to inform the patrons
 of the Texico school that the board
 of directors have put their foot down
 very emphatically in respect to the
 backward step as was suggested a
 few weeks ago, but instead expect to
 keep on the improvement of our
 schools, until they are put over the
 top. We could not reconcile our-
 selves to the fact that a year would be
 dropped from the course and we are
 assured that such a thing could not
 come to pass with the present board.
 Let this news be spread far and wide
 thus allowing Texico to maintain her
 past good reputation.

A LUCKY GUY

Old Adam was a lucky guy
 As for his wife he had to buy
 No diamond rings or lockets;
 He lead a calm and peaceful life
 For in the night he knew his wife
 Would never search his pockets.

**Abraham Lincoln's
 Assassination**

The following, a sort of eulogy on Lincoln, giving the descrip-
 tion of the assassination of Lincoln, was taken from one of the Thom-
 as Dixon books, Dixon the foremost author. We reprint it, because
 of the interesting manner in which he paints the picture.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION

It's a quarter past eight. Every seat is filled, and they've stop-
 ped selling standing room. What a crowd! The building was a mass
 of throbbing humanity, and, over all, the hum of the thrilling wonder
 of peace and victory. The women in magnificent costumes, officers
 in uniforms flashing with gold, the show of wealth and power.

The inside of the house was a billow of red, white and blue.
 The President's box was wrapped in two enormous silk flags with
 gilt-fringed edges, gracefully draped and hanging in festoons.

The leader of the orchestra is in high glee. He raises his baton
 with quick inspired movement. It was for him a personal triumph,
 too. He had composed the music of a song for the occasion. It was
 dedicated to the president, and the program announced that it would
 be rendered during the evening service between the acts by a fam-
 ous quartet. The National flag would be draped around each singer,
 worn as the togas of ancient Greece and Rome.

It was already known by the crowd that General and Mrs. Grant
 had left the city for the north and could not be present, but every
 eye is fixed on the door through which the President and Mrs. Lin-
 coln would enter. It is the hour of his supreme triumph.

What a romance his life! The thought of it thrilled the crowd
 as they waited. A few years ago this tall, sad-faced man had floated
 down the Sangamon River into a rough Illinois town, ragged, penni-
 less, friendless, alone, begging for work. Four years before, he had
 entered Washington as President of the United States—but he went
 under cover of the night with a handful of personal friends, amid
 universal contempt for ability and the loud expressed conviction of
 his failure from within and without his party. He faced a divided
 Nation and the most awful civil convulsion in history. Through it
 all he had led the Nation in safety, growing each day in power and
 fame, and until that night, amid the victorious shouts of millions of
 a Union fixed in granite, he stood forth the idol of the people, the
 first great American, the foremost man in the world.

There was a stir at the door, and the tall figure suddenly loomed
 in view of the crowd. With one impulse they leaped to their feet,
 and shout after shout shook the building. The orchestra was playing
 "Hail to the Chief!" but nobody heard it. They saw the Chief.
 They were crying their own welcome in music that came from the
 rhythmic beat of human hearts.

As the President walked along the aisle with Mrs. Lincoln, ac-
 companied by Senator Harris' daughter and Major Rathbone, cheer
 after cheer burst from the crowd. He turned, his face beaming with
 pleasure, and bowed. The answer of the crowd shook the building to
 its foundations, and the President paused. His dark face flashed
 with emotion as he looked over the sea of cheering humanity. It
 was a moment of supreme exaltation. The people had grown to
 know and love him and it was sweet. His face, lit with the responsive
 fires of emotion, was transfigured. The soul seemed to separate
 itself from its dreamy, rugged dwelling place and flash its inspira-
 tion from the spirit world. As around this man's personality had
 gathered the agony and horror of war, so now about his heart glowed
 and gleamed in imagination the splendors of victory. He, on the
 surface, easy friendly ways and the tenderness of a woman—be-
 neath, an iron will and lion heart.

The President's party had entered the box, and as Mr.
 Lincoln took the armchair nearest the audience, in full view of every
 eye in the house, and again the cheers went the air. In vain the
 baton flew, and the orchestra did its best. The music was drowned
 as in the roar of the sea. Again he rose and bowed and smiled, his
 face radiant with pleasure. The soul beneath those deepcut lines
 had long pined for sunlight. His love of the theatre and the
 humorous story were the protest of his heart against pain and trag-
 edy. He stood there bowing to the people, the grandest, gentlest
 figure of the fiercest year of human history—a man who was always
 doing merciful things as stealthily as others do crimes. Little sun-
 light had come into his life, yet tonight he felt that the sun of a new
 day in history and the history of the people was already tingeing the
 horizon with glory.

Back of those smiles what a story! Many a night he had paced
 back and forth in the telegraph office of the War Department, read
 its awful news of defeat, and alone sat down and cried over the list
 of the dead. Many a black hour his soul had seen when the honors
 of earth were forgotten and his great heart throbbed on his sleeve.
 His character had grown so evenly and silently with the burden he
 had borne, working mighty deeds with such little friction, he could
 not know, nor could the crowd know to whom he bowed, how deep
 into the core of the people's life the love of him had grown.

As he looked again over the surging crowd, his tall figure seemed
 to straighten, erect and buoyant, with the new dignity of conscious
 triumphant leadership. He knew that he had come unto his own at
 last, and his brain was teeming with dreams of mercy and healing.

The President resumed his seat, the tumult died away, and the
 play began amid a low hum of whispered comment directed at the
 flag-draped box. The actors struggled in vain to hold the attention
 of the audience, for a while, but after a while the play ran its smooth
 course and the audience settled into its accustomed humour of sym-
 pathetic attention.

A man is seen to approach along the President's box, along the
 balcony aisle. He is a fine looking specimen of humanity; his clothes
 were a faultless fit. He is handsome; perfect proportion; his dark
 eyes flashing. He turns and enters the door leading to the Presi-
 dent's room. A muffled crack of a pistol in the President's box is
 heard.

No one realizes what has happened, when the assassin, John
 Wilkes Booth, leaps from the box, with a blood-marked knife flashing
 in his right hand, caught his foot in the flags and fell to his knees
 on the stage, many thought it a part of the program. Booth turned
 his face and eyes flashing with insane desperation and cries "Sic
 Semper Tyrannis."

A sudden piercing scream from Mrs. Lincoln, quivering, soul-
 harrowing! Leaning far out of the box, from ashen cheeks and lips
 leaped the piteous cry of appeal, her hand pointing to the retiring
 figure.

"The President is shot! He has killed the President!"
 Every heart stood still for one awful moment. The brain re-
 fused to record the message—and then the storm burst.

A wild roar of helpless fury and despair! Men hurled them-
 selves over the footlights in vain pursuit of the assassin.

Within the box, the great head lay in the surgeons arms, the
 tiny death bubbles forming on the kindly lips. They carried him
 tenderly out. The people tore the seats from their fastenings and
 heaped them in piles to make room for the precious burden, which
 they carried across the street into the Oldroyd building. With sor-
 row I visited the sacred spots the summer of 1910. I stood in the
 alley through which Booth made his escape with sorrow. He is
 mourned by the South as well as the North. The South reveres him
 as well as the North.

Several years ago the editor was visiting the tomb of Abraham
 Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois. While standing near the obelisk, he
 noticed a man, small of stature, middle aged, approach the monument,
 and as he reached the top of the steps, he reverently lifted his hat,
 and slowly approached the sacred spot near which the body lay.
 My curiosity was aroused, and upon approaching him, inquired as to
 who he was and what his business, he advised me that he was from
 the South and came there expressly to visit the resting place of that
 stalwart figure, the Savior of the Nation, the much honored and loved
 Abraham Lincoln. In conversation he advised us that long since,
 the South had learned to revere the name of the once despised Lin-
 coln. They had become to realize long ago that the sad faced man
 from the Prairie state was the best friend the South had. We all
 are proud to live in the age that there is no South, no North, but one
 grand inseparable nation. We may as well boast that we are bound
 more closely together than any other nation on the globe; that we are
 the most powerful and most influential.

The Modern Cafe

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Breakfast, 6:00 to 8:00	50c
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Supper	50c
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BOARD \$7.00 PER WEEK
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No Bogus Ford Parts Here

Look out when having your Ford
 car repaired that the genuine Ford
 parts or materials are used. There
 are many "Bogus," imitations or
 counterfeit, so-called Ford parts of
 sadly inferior quality on the market.
 Be warned against them. Buy Ford
 parts and have your Ford car repaired
 by the authorized Ford dealer as this
 is the only way to guard against "bog-
 us" parts. Bring your car to us for
 service. Come to us for Ford parts.
 Ours is an authorized Ford place.

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Smaller Loans at 8 per cent.

E. S. IRELAND

Inspector

DIMITT

TEXAS

HOW'S THIS?

A real Goodyear welt stitching machine in Texico.
 No more sending shoes away to have them repaired.
 We can handle all kinds of repair work, both shoes
 and harness. Prompt delivery. Work guaranteed.

J. J. PLASTER

Room East of the O. K. Wagon Yard

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TOWN TOPICS

For Rent—One 4-room bungalow, Farwell. One 3-room bungalow, Texico. New, modern, convenient. V. V. Knowles.

Foster Reed of Amarillo visited his sister, Mrs. R. O. James, last week. She accompanied him to Roosevelt, where they visited with their mother.

Leo Gilmore left for Pawnee, Oklahoma, Saturday morning. He has been in the employ of Dr. Linthicum on the farm for the past several months.

We have a full line of automobile accessories, tires, tubes, gas and oils, and genuine Ford parts. We are at your service. Peoples Auto Supply Company.

There is a wonderful improvement in the streets of Texico-Farwell the past year. Even in rainy weather, we do not have the impassable holes which we had a year ago.

Prin. E. A. White will attend some college during the summer taking up Political Economy and Current History. He expects to take a special course in Manual Training.

Judge J. D. Hamlin has installed a modern electric plant in his farm residence. There is no gasoline engine to fool with, and yet has all the conveniences of a city plant.

Miss Grace Hines was taken to Clovis Friday, where her tonsils were removed. Adenoids were also removed. She went through the ordeal in fine shape, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ford enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bratcher of Vega, Texas, Wednesday. The father returned Thursday, while the mother will remain on a visit for a few weeks.

The Plains Buying and Selling Association had a big day Saturday. A large crowd and a big business. The manager tells us that the money spent in advertising is well spent, and in the manner which will always bring returns.

Mesdames Fred Wesemann, A. J. Moorman and G. A. Jenkins left Thursday morning for Kansas and Missouri points to visit relatives and friends. Jenks says that if anything happens, mum is the word.

Mrs. Webb returned to her home Thursday morning. In our notice of her arriving here last week, we tried to make our readers believe that it was another sister of hers. Mrs. Armstrong was not here at all at this time.

Mr. Ramsey of Albuquerque was a business caller in the State Line City Thursday. While here he incidentally dropped into the Western Tire offices and took several hundred dollars of stock. He is in the employ of the government, and for this reason did he call here.

In an exchange from another state we notice sugar quoted at \$9.85 per cwt. We had the impression that we were closer to the market than were these particular states, but evidently we are not. The sugar quoted was pure cane and not beet sugar.

Venye and Frank White will accompany their aunt, Miss Ola White, Friday of this week, to Pottsville, Texas, for their summer's vacation. They will spend the summer at the boyhood home of their father, E. A. White. Miss Ola will return with them in time for the fall term of school.

D. S. Farley, superintendent, and E. M. Roush, B. & B. foreman, of the Santa Fe Ry., of the Plains Division, were in Texico a few minutes Saturday morning on their way from Clovis, where they had been Friday, assisting in an investigation of some charges brought by a former employe. The case has been appealed to the Director General.

The condition of crops at this time of year was never better. Wheat is coming fine. The row crops are all coming with a good stand. The grass is plentiful, and the stock is looking fine. A lot of sod has been broken out this spring and the sod crops are in good shape. A rain would not hurt and from appearances, we will have a nice rain before this appears in print.

Wm. Maltby arrived from New Orleans Sunday morning, where he had been for the winter. He is here looking after his horses, and will remain but a few days.

A most bountiful rain visited us Saturday and Sunday, when 1.15 inches of rain fell. It was a gentle rain lasting most of the day Saturday and a good part of Sunday. The ground had been pretty well beaten by the previous rains, but this one has put it in fine shape.

We have finished revising our subscription list. In doing so, we added four months to all old subscriptions, on account of losing so much time the first of the year. Look up your old receipts, add four months to the same and then send us that \$1.50 for another year's subscription.

Miss Millicent Hamma, who has just closed a successful school year at the Jesko school, has made preparations to attend the summer normal at Canyon, commencing June 15. Reports, that instead of accepting the Jesko school again for the ensuing year are in the air, that she will accept the training of but one pupil from now on. We did not learn his name, nor when his term begins.

W. S. S. society was organized in Texico Thursday afternoon with S. C. Hunter as secretary and James McDowell as president. A number of members were secured. Any one pledging to invest at least 25 cents per week may be a member. The goal was set for 50 members, and we should go over the top in a few days. If the Government did not need our aid, it would be the sensible thing for all to do, to save a little as we go along. See S. C. Hunter at the post office.

The picture show is being run three nights a week again. It is expected after school is out that the house will be filled each night, especially if the grade of pictures are kept up as they now are. The picture show played out here once before because of the poor operation of the machine, but there seems no indication of the repetition this time. The "Fight for Millions" has been a fine serial, and was the one thing that brot back the once good reputation of the Criterion. Mr. Neal is determined to improve even the good service as is now rendered.

We are glad to report that the remaining and last payment of the full equipment for the Western Tire Mfg. Co., has been made and will arrive here not later than June 15th. Among the machinery of the last purchase are the following: Washer, two mills, one callender, an engine, a tread machine, one drum dryer, and other smaller ones. Altogether the shipments will be about four car loads. Every week brings closer to the realization of the vision pictured to us, some three years ago by our fellow-townsmen, C. A. Roberson.

Friday of this week is the day of the big blow out at Pleasant Hill, in honor of our soldier boys. Big preparations are being made for their reception on that day. All kinds of eats will be served free. It should be a real holiday for this community. No doubt but several business houses will close up for this occasion. Some one has suggested that the Farwell school should close and attend in a body. I would hate to be the party who would oppose such action, for what would our schols, our country amount to, had it not been for just such men and boys as these throughout the Union, and all liberty loving peoples throughout the world.

While passing the depot Saturday morning, a gentleman hailed the editor, and upon glancing around found that it was an old friend of his boyhood days addressing him whose home was in the same community, Attorney Daniel Reardon, now of Council Bluffs, Iowa. He is a prominent attorney of Iowa. He is interested in the Plains country, and doing his share in boosting the same. It was ascertained that he makes frequent trips to this community. There were two families of Reardons in Tazewell county, Illinois, and both families of boys are prominent attorneys in their respective communities, scattering over several states. Edward Reardon is State's Attorney in one of the Oklahoma counties. Wm. J. Reardon was State's Attorney

in Tazewell county for several terms. All of them are straightforward gentlemen. Should Mr. Reardon conclude to make this his home, the community would be the better off on account of the same.

AMERICAN TRACTORS TO FARM THE WORLD

More than 314,000 motor tractors for farm use will be manufactured in the United States this year, according to the estimate of the Agricultural Department.

Ninety thousand of these tractors, representing about \$100,000,000, will be sent abroad to foreign countries and will be used to increase the crop production of nearly every country in the world.

Working with a tractor, one man can do more than six men, thirty horses, or a hundred oxen under the old-fashioned methods formerly in vogue. This will make up in a large way in Europe for the shortage of men caused by the war.

The power of all tractors is derived from internal combustion engines. The fuel used is generally kerosene, though some use gasoline. Practically all have magneto ignition, because of its intense spark, simplicity and absolute reliability. It would be impossible in foreign lands to use any other form of ignition.

The sturdiness of the magneto enables it to withstand rough usage and, being a self-contained generator of electrical energy, which requires no attention or replenishing, it has made the use of American tractors possible everywhere.

Altogether, there will be about half a million American-built farm tractors at work in 1920, where there were practically none five years ago. The United States leads the world in this line of manufacture.

THINGS TO FORGET

One of the South's greatest ministers recently said the following in an address which contains some advice worth heeding:

"First of all we should forget our blunders. These we should not brood over, but should cast utterly from our minds. Second, we should forget our losses, especially our property losses. Think how inconsequential these are when compared to divine attributes, such as love, devotion and happiness. I can think of no sight so pitiful or deplorable as that of a man brooding over lost money. Third, we should forget our mental injuries and personal grievances. Life is too short for a man to harbor malice or ill will toward any of his fellows or think seriously or permanently of some personal slight. If a man permits hate to dwell in his heart, his perspective of life is destroyed, his relations with the Divine Master are strained. Hate is a poison; it is ruinous and disastrous to human life.

"Fourth, we should forget our successes. Success is a touch stone which tests the true metal of a man. If a man can stand success, he can stand anything. But many men can not stand success; it perverts their better natures, making them greedy and materialistic. All our worldly gains and winnings should be placed on the altar of humanity to be used in harmony with the will of God.

"Fifth, we should forget our sorrow. When life's black Friday comes—and it comes to all—do not despair, but, like the oyster, seek for a pearl with which to fill the void in your hearts. Last, we should forget our sins. Sin is a blunder; sin is moral madness. We must remember that God has it in His power to cleanse our sins, irrespective of how flagrant they may be."

GERMANS EARN FRANCE'S HATE

Paris, France, May 17.—When the veil is finally and completely lifted from France's sorrows, after the curtain has been rung down on the peace conference, one enduring wrong which the Germans perpetrated will always burn in every Frenchman's mind and may go a long way to explain why France could not accept the figures of the financial experts in arriving at a definite figure on reparations in the treaty of peace.

This wrong concerns the living rather than the dead, the scores upon scores of innocent children brought into the world as physical and mental wrecks because their mothers were subjected to German frightfulness.

The air raid and the long range gun were the real demons of the war whose damage even time cannot efface, and whatever material wealth the Germans may be forced to give up will in no wise reconcile France to this greatest of all her sorrows.

C. A. ROBERSON BROKERAGE CO.

(Incorporated)

Home Office: Texico, N. M.

¶We have for sale: Stocks, Bonds and High Grade Securities.

¶Persons who wish to invest some money in stocks that offer big returns on the money invested should write this Company for information and particulars.

A FEW SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

and a

COMPETENT OFFICE MANAGER FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING STATES

New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oklahoma, Nevada, Oregon and Idaho.

Only Reliable People Need Apply

asylum without them, and they are some of rich and poor alike. The decision of the peace conference cannot change things. Factories in Belgium and northern France were dismantled or destroyed to be replaced. taxes levied on civilian populations may be returned; former kaisers and generals may be severely dealt with by international tribunals; but the minds of these countless numbers of little children who are so important a part of the French national life of the future cannot be restored.

It is alone France's sorrow, and France, although the victor in the war, must pay the bill.

FARMING LAND BRING- ING GOOD PRICES

The fact that New Mexico is becoming more popular every year as an agricultural state is now being demonstrated by the many transactions in farm land. In Curry, Quay and other eastern plains counties of the state where a few years ago the land was looked upon as almost worthless many farms which have only been producing for the last two years are now selling as high as \$40.00 per acre. An 800 acre farm tract a few miles north of Clovis was recently sold for \$32,000 and in some of the irrigated sections of the Pecos valley land is now selling as high as \$600 per acre. Many of the large ranches in some parts of the state are being cut up into smaller farms as the owners are learning that the land will produce more money in raising farm crops than it will as a cattle ranch. One farmer realized a net profit of over \$5,000 off of 150 acres the first year the farm was worked.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

LEARNING IT EARLY

Son has just begun to go to school, and has much to say about the new little girls he meets, but every few days it is a different girl that attracts him. His mother said, "I'm afraid, son, that you are changeable." "Taint me that changes, mom," he answered; "it's them, when you know them better."

LAYING THE FOUNDATION

"The bookkeeper complains of pains in his stomach." "He doesn't look sick." "He doesn't claim to be sick today. I think he is laying the foundation toward being sick next week."

LODGES

L. O. O. F.

Texico Lodge, No. 27, meets every Friday night in Taffinder Hall. Visiting brothers welcome.

C. P. WORTH, N. G.
H. N. PORTER, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.

Farwell Lodge, No. 977, meets Tuesday night, on or before full moon.

J. J. DeOLIVEIRA, W. M.
G. EADS, Clerk.

O. E. S.

Farwell Chapter No. 566 meets second Saturday in each month.

W. O. W.

Texico Camp No. 34, meets every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in Taffinder hall.

R. D. WILLIAMS, C. C.
M. A. BROWN, Clerk.

WOODMEN CIRCLE

Meets second and fourth Saturdays in each month, at 2:30 p. m.

MATTIE BLAKE, Guardian.
MARY S. HINER, Clerk.

W. O. W.

R. D. Williams, C. C.
J. L. Walling, P. C. C.
F. J. Doose, A. L.
C. H. Haber, E.
M. A. Brown, Clerk.

Meets each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

PROS PROTEST

National leaders of the prohibition forces will make a concerted protest against congressional removal of the July 1 ban on beer and light wines, as recommended by President Wilson in Chicago next Sunday. William J. Bryan, Former Governor Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee; Richmond Pearson and many others have been named in a long list of speakers.

THE NEW INVENTION

"Are you in favor of a League of Nations?" "Of course," answered Senator Sorghum; "the same as I was in favor of the airplane and wireless telegraphy. But I made sure they had a piece of machinery that would work before I advised my friends to invest everything they possessed on earth in either of those great ideas."

WHAT'S THE NEWS? \$150. a yr.

THE CHURCHES

Methodist

Sunday school—10:00 a. m.
Preaching services—11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m.
Choir practice Friday nights.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings.

A welcome awaits you at this church: L. L. THURSTON, Pastor.

Christain

Sunday school and morning worship—10:30 a. m.

Evening worship—Sp. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 9:00 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

A comfortable home like church, where evrybody is welcome and invited to attend.

Baptist

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching service at 11 a. m.

Sunbeams at 3:30 p. m.

Junior Union at 6 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday night at 8:30.

Ladies Aid 3:30 p. m., Thursday.

You will find a cordial welcome to all our services.

J. S. ACREE, Pastor.

WHAT'S THE NEWS? \$150. a yr.

FARMERS!!

We buy CREAM, at the highest current prices.

Line of Aluminum Ware

Bring us your produce

Cold Drinks and Candy.

Ful stock of Groceries.

Cigars and Tobacco

Luther Rogers

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Farmers State Bank of Texico

at Texico, in the State of New Mexico, at the close of business on May 12th, 1919.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$131,836.96
Overdrafts, secured	150.88
U. S. Bonds—Liberty Bonds	1,450.00
Bonds, securities etc.—County School Warrants	4,340.00
Value of banking house	4,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	4,437.38
Net amount due from National Banks	10,081.49
Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	224.18
Outside checks and other cash items	\$1,096.60
Fractional currency, nickels and cents	96.10
Coin and currency	3,055.10
TOTAL	\$160,768.69

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	3,000.00
Undivided profits	\$3,541.45
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	2,278.83
Individual deposits subject to check	77,462.10
Cashier's checks outstanding	10,935.87
State deposits	5,275.19
County deposits	8,042.91
Total of demand deposits	\$101,716.07
Certificates of deposit	4,790.00
Total of time deposits	\$4,790.00
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed	\$25,000.00
TOTAL	\$160,768.69

State of New Mexico, County of Curry, ss:
We, C. W. Harrison, President, and H. Y. Overstreet, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. W. HARRISON, President.
H. Y. OVERSTREET, Cashier.

Correct Attest: G. P. KUYKENDALL, M. V. KUYKENDALL, D. H. HARRISON, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of May, 1919.
(Seal) MARTIN M. CRAIG, Notary Public.
My commission expires February 18, 1920.

Higher Salaries For Teachers Urged

(From the Literary Digest.)

It is strange that the generous-hearted American people, who poured out their riches so prodigally in response to every patriotic, every charitable appeal, and who accorded such enthusiastic and liberal support to every measure and every group that helped win the war, should have neglected properly to encourage and reward the services of one of the noblest professions in the field of human activities—a profession that in lofty ideals, in unselfish principles, in sacred responsibilities, stands side by side with the ministry of the gospel itself.

No class has assumed so heavy, so trying a burden and a responsibility with such willingness as these consecrated men and women. No class has performed their increasingly heavy tasks more devotedly, more conscientiously and with less thought of self. No class served their country more wholeheartedly, more loyally, during the trying and tempestuous times of war, day by day helping the young people and through the children the parents to see the struggle in its true light, thus returning the co-operation of the community in every measure undertaken by the government to win the war.

Truly they have made the nation their everlasting debtor. Truly had they not done their work so well this republic would not outlast the span of a generation.

What then have the teachers received at our hands in return? They have received little of honor and somewhat less of pay. Other classes through powerful organizations have secured generous wages. The teachers have no spokesman, however, to demand even the simple justice of a living wage, so to them we give their petty prewar pittance, so meager, so

pitifully inadequate, that it places a burning brand of shame and disgrace upon this nation.

The men and women who are making the Americans of tomorrow are being treated with less consideration than the janitors who sweep out the buildings in which they are employed; they are earning on the average less than the wage given to the scrub-woman employed in the public buildings of the United States. Normal school graduates receive less salary than street sweepers; high school principals and superintendents less than section foremen; country school teachers less for instructing the farmer's children than he pays his hired man to feed his hogs.

In a certain town in Illinois, for instance, the average wages of fifteen miners for one month was \$217, while the average monthly salary of fifteen teachers in the same town was \$55. In another town a miner who, by the way, was an enemy alien, drew more than \$2,700 last year, while the salary of the high school principal in the same town was \$765.

No wonder there are fifty thousand vacancies in the teaching forces of the schools! No wonder the ranks are being filled with weak men and with immature women who merely use the profession as a stepping stone to something better! No wonder there are thirty thousand teachers in the United States who have had no schooling beyond the eighth grammar grade! Small wonder, indeed, that seven million of our school children are being trained by teachers, mere boys and girls themselves who have had no professional education whatever!

VERS LIBRE

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a pail of water;
Jack fell down and broke his crown
And Jill said: "Don't mind, kid,
Crowns are not being worn any more."

HURLEY ITEMS

Another good rain Saturday and Sunday morning amounting to about a half inch. No crops were suffering but the rain was really welcome.

Mr. Howard died very suddenly last Tuesday evening of acute indigestion at his home five and a half miles northeast of Hurley. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss. Mr. Howard is well known at Lockney and Farwell, Texas, and numerous places in New Mexico. The community join together in sympathy toward the family.

Prof. Berry closed his singing school Friday night.

D. B. Shifflet moved his family to Plainview last week. We wish him success in his new home and business. No Sunday school Sunday because of the rain.

A large number of the young ladies of this vicinity leave this week for Canyon to attend the normal.

Mrs. Will Kennedy has as her guests, two sisters, Misses Page.

Mrs. J. H. Stokes, who was operated on at Lubbock last week, is reported doing nicely.

Bailey County will have a barbecue on July 4th. A baseball game will be played in the afternoon. The place will be announced later. The public is invited.

PLEASANT HILL

(Too late for last week.)

Rev. J. F. Nix and L. L. Thurston filled their regular appointments here Sunday.

The Woodman pie supper was a great success. Over \$76.00 was collected.

Mr. O'Neal, who lately has come from overseas is at home now.

Leroy Faville visited friends at Pleasant Hill last week.

Mrs. Jesse Jones is home from an extended visit in Texas.

Several young folks went to Clovis Sunday evening.

Who took Ellen home Sunday night?

Get Fatty to sell your pies.
A Pleasant Hillite.

LOCUST GROVE NOTES

Well, another big rain fell Saturday and Sunday, which was appreciated by all.

Most of the farmers in this part are nearly through planting and considerable stuff is up looking fine.

Mr. Ira W. Taylor and family went to Portales last Monday week.

Miss Mildred Hagler visited her father.

Mrs. Dora Moorman, Mrs. Arlene Jenkins and Mrs. Wesemann are visiting friends and relatives in Kan-

Just one more week of Summer school.

Miss Irene Pridenberg of Bovina and Miss Sheffield of Clovis were Pleasant Hill visitors last week.

Several persons here are planning to attend the Les Vegas Normal this summer.

On account of the rain Sunday there was no Sunday School nor B. Y. P. U. meeting.

FAIRFIELD FACTS

We have been favored with another soaking rain, which came Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bennie Vaughn, who has been quite ill recently, is able to be up and about again.

William O. Reeves has just returned home from the war. He was in the service of U. S. nearly two years and spent most of that time in France. It is needless to say that he is glad to get home.

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of Fairfield school all passed the eighth grade examination and diplomas will be sent to the following: Minnie Haynes, Reuben Boone, Mayme Houston, and Jefferson Boone.

Miss Della Boone visited at the Norris home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ford, accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bratcher, motored out from Texico Thursday and stopped for a while at the "Old Fent Place," which now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Bratcher.

A FACTOR.

LA LIBRE BELIQUE

While Belgium was occupied by the Germans, while it was under military rule; while the people were subjected to Teutonic orders; while the machinery of the lace and fabric factories was being carried off to Germany to serve in German plants; and while Belgians were being shipped to Germany to do work behind German lines, there was a tremendous amount of sorrow and sobriety throughout the brave little nation. But suddenly the Belgians began to change their spirit. They took a new lease on life. Now and then a smile would come out on their countenance.

And the one thing that did most to bring about this great change was a small newspaper, La Libre Belique.

The story of this newspaper has been told often; how it was printed in an unknown place; how it was written by a man or men whose identity could not be learned by the Germans; how the Kaiser sent one hundred trained detectives to Belgium to ferret out the authors and printers; how notices were displayed on telephone poles and on public buildings announcing that cash prizes would be given to those giving information which would result in the apprehension of the guilty editors and printers. Yet the "La Libre Belique" was printed "regularly irregular" as its own announcement read, and even the detectives who had been sent to discover the perpetrators received a copy now and then through unseen channels.

The position of Belgium is not certain. There has been much criticism despite the fact that the Belgians were decidedly brave and resourceful. But a people who could perform as did they who produced La Libre Belique are resourceful enough to handle themselves in the days that are coming.

TIME TABLE

Plains Division A. T. & S. F. Ry.	
EAST BOUND	
918, Galveston	8:03 a. m.
118, Kansas City	8:12 a. m.
74 Local	
WEST BOUND	
913 Roswell	7:30 a. m.
113 California	9:16 a. m.
73 Local	2:52 p. m.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Recently Sir Walter Raleigh went to Philadelphia and University Pennsylvania professor went to meet him at Broad Street Station. Sir Walter is professor of English at Oxford University, England, and sometimes he writes poetry.

The U. of P. professor had never seen the English scholar, but had obtained a fairly good description of him. The first man to get off the train seemed to tally with it so this is the conversation that ensued:
"Excuse me, sir, are you Sir Walter Raleigh?"
"No you — fool, I'm Christopher Columbus! Sir Walter Raleigh is in the smoking car playing checkers with Queen Elizabeth."

Professional Cards

CANNON BALL HOTEL
When in town stop at the Cannon Ball Hotel, close to the Depot.
MRS. B. F. HUTSHINS, Prop.

DR. G. A. FOOTE
General Practice and Surgery
EYES TESTED
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office: Red Cross Drug Store
Phone 20 Residence 16

V. TATE, AUCTIONEER
"I Guarantee My Work."
Clovis New Mexico

TWO YOUNG MEN SENT TO STATE PRISON FOR THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE.

Stole Car at Oil City May 2, and Were Captured at Farwell, Texas.

The following was clipped from a Shreveport, La., paper, and shows how swift justice is handed out in the Louisiana city:

Albert Nelson and Will D. Wilks, two young white men were arranged before Judge John R. Land in the district court Friday morning and pleaded guilty to the theft of a Grant Six automobile from V. E. Mathews at Oil City, on May 2. They were sentenced to hard labor in the state penitentiary for a term of not less than three years nor more than four years.

Nelson and Wilks were arrested at Farwell, Texas, and while in jail there awaiting the arrival of an officer from the sheriff's department here, they tunneled through a 24 inch brick wall and escaped, but were later captured and held under guard.

CRAZY AND MARRIED STATISTIC

Journal of American Medical Association.
In January, 1910, there were in the United States 62,688 single men insane and 26,047 married men insane—which shows that the crazy men stay single. At the same time there were 37,115 single women insane and 35,975 married women insane—which proves that in January, 1910, married life made more women crazy than it did men. And the more you study these figures the crazier it makes you.

Announcement

We have taken charge of the Highway Garage with the expectation of staying here. We have had ten years' experience. We were formerly with the Texico Garage. Our motto is "Clean and Fair Dealing."

Work Absolutely Guaranteed.

Prices the Lowest.

Best Gasoline and Oil for Sale.

COME IN AND TRY US

A. E. SWADLEY

PROPRIETOR