

MOVING

Our goods are moving at much greater speed than we anticipated. People know when they are getting full value for their money.

This is not merely a sale, just advertised for a few days, and when over, place the goods at the same old price. WE ARE TRYING TO GET IN TOUCH WITH THE PEOPLE THAT WE DO NOT SEE. GROCERIES SHOULD COME DOWN AND STAY DOWN under the present conditions. We are trying to bring everything down to meet the present market conditions, not considering our profits, and in order to do this, we are making a ten per cent reduction on our goods, instead of marking every item down. When we have run our stock out, this sale will be over.

and testing cream for the Wichita Creamery Co. Bring your eggs: we pay the highest market price. Do not forget that we are buying

A. B. COOK & SON

"The Store of Quality and Service"

Phone 47.

Brownfield, Texas

GOOD OLD U. S. A.

If we can raise an army of 4,000,000 men and raise billions of dollars, and lick Germany, all in a year or two, it would be foolish to think we are not powerful, courageous and resourceful enough to meet the present depressed situation. The Gumption of the American people can do anything it undertakes to do. Buy Home Oil and wear a smile.

Phone 5 We Do The Rest.

HOME OIL COMPANY

DEATH OF GRANDMA YOUNG

Mrs. Young was born in Indiana, June 4th, 1845, and died Thursday, Jan. 27th, 1921, at her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Green, of this city.

Mrs. Young came with her parents to Arkansas when but a child. She married Mr. Henry Harrison Young in 1862. They moved to Texas in 1869. Mrs. Young became the mother of eight children, seven girls and one boy. The boy and two of the girls went home to heaven when but infants. There yet lives five girls, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Bingham, and two Mrs. Green.

Her faithful husband died in 1881. He was a consecrated christian and a deacon in the Baptist church. Mrs. Young lived a widow more than half her life. She was converted when 14 years old, and joined the Baptist church, and as she journeyed along life's way, she became stronger and stronger in the grace of our Lord. We feel that the Baptist church and the people of Brownfield, have lost one of our best Christians and dearest friends, and we shall all miss her, oh! so much. Her beautiful life, beautiful in strength, service and in usefulness, and in all the glorious graces of the Christian life, was and will continue to be an inspiration, and a blessing to us, and to all who knew her. Everybody loved and respected her, and she was everybody's friend. Mrs. Young lay for several weeks upon her bed of affliction, but never a time did I hear her complain. She always seemed glad to see her friends and had a sweet word for them. Her home life was sweet beyond expression. How passionately she loved her children, grand children and great grand children; and how unfailing was their tender, un-fading and affectionate love for her. Her children did all hands could do for her and she was a perennial fountain of joy for them throughout her long continued sickness.

Mrs. J. C. Green stayed faithfully by her bedside, and in the last two weeks of suffering she neither slept day nor night, but attended all her mother's needs and wishes till death finally arrived and carried her away to sleep with Jesus.

Let us therefore, be submissive to His Holy Will, with a feeling that our loss is Heaven's gain, and that Heaven now holds more interest for us. We will miss her, but we have the sweet assurance of her rest.

Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

HAS REACHED US

The people of the Plains, to whom since the earliest settlements, locks have been regarded as merely ornamental adjuncts of doors, are hurt and chagrined to find that knaves and thieves have come among them and it is no longer safe to leave one's premises without taking precautions against this class of marauders.

In the early days many crimes were committed in this country, and there were "bad men" to be reckoned with, but they were "big" men in their way and seldom descended to the petty pilfering that characterizes their would be followers of today. They were after big game and stealing cattle and killing men were incidents of their every-day life. As a rule, the poor homesteader was safe from their depredations.

These men were long ago brought to justice or have passed from the stage and the high class of citizenship that has characterized the settlers of this country has made safe-guarding homes in the absence of the family, unnecessary. Ranchmen living many miles from neighbors, purposely left their cabins open that any chance visitor coming along the trail hungry and weary, might go in and refresh himself, the only sanction being that he clean up the dishes and put the things back where he found them. If the stranger had money, it was not uncommon for him to leave a piece as a token of his appreciation of the hospitality, but it was all the same to the ranchman if he was a penniless cowboy looking for a job.

It seems a pity that this generous open-hearted faith in our fellow men should be shattered by the invasion of the cowardly sneak who will violate the hospitable spirit of the Plainsman by entering their homes in their absence and perloining anything and everything with which he can get away.

While the so-called "crime wave" has not engulfed this section as it has, others, robberies and hold-ups are becoming more and more frequent and the cities and towns, including Amarillo, where, two or three years ago, an honest and law-abiding citizenry made locked doors unnecessary, day or night, now find themselves obliged to add to their police forces in order to protect their citizens from the sneak-thief and the cowardly hold-up.

The "crime wave" which had its inception in the east, has steadily advanced westward and such is its power that the cities and towns find themselves unable to cope with it. A revival of the "home guard" of war times, supplemented by the American Legion may well be considered in the effort to discourage and subdue the spirit of handiary that seems rampant in the land. We have no picturesque and spectacular "Ku Klux Klan" such as the people further south and east have re-established and which has had a very salutary effect if one may judge by the police reports from these sections, but organization of citizens having law enforcement for their object should be started everywhere and vigorous measures taken that the "epidemic" may be more quickly controlled and eradicated.—Southwest Plainsman.

SEAGRAVES SAYINGS

We have been having some spring weather here lately, since we have been having some West Texas sand storms.

Mr. Bob Trinker and family, from Lorenza, moved down last week and will reside here in the future. We are glad to see new people come in. Messrs. Homer and Arnold Haggood, from Lorenza, are now here living on their lot which they purchased some time ago.

The school at Sligo, under the instruction of Miss Annie Bachman, is progressing nicely. The pupils had a week's vacation last week, on account of the sickness of the teacher.

The Home Mission ladies gave a silver party at the church last Wed. from 3 to 5 p. m. It was given free, but those who felt like it, gave as much as they wanted to. At 3 o'clock the people began to gather in and four tables were ready for them to be seated at—four at a table, where they were served with hot chocolate and cake. After they were served, each one had a little piece of red ribbon pinned on them to show that they had been served. There was a large crowd of the Home Mission Society at Seminole, who came up here and helped out. The proceeds donated amounted to \$27.00.

Mr. J. E. Goodwin, wife and baby went to Tahoka last Thursday to attend the Fifth Sunday meeting. They returned home Sunday.

The singing at the church house Sunday evening, was enjoyed by a very large crowd.

Mrs. Lora Morgan left Saturday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. V. P. Williams, at Slaton.

Mr. Smullen, from Lorenza, who has been working on Mr. Pollard's house, returned home Saturday.

The carpenters have completed Mr. Pollard's house, and he intends to move in Monday. It makes quite an addition to our town.

Miss Wee Belle Hargett, who is teaching school at Tokio, came in on Saturday evening and spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hargett.

Mrs. J. K. Hill spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Folk, at Seminole.

Our school is progressing nicely, with new pupils coming in almost every week. There is now 110 pupils enrolled.

NOTICE TO BANKERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Terry County, Texas, will on the 14th day of February, 1921, receive bids and proposals from banking corporations, association of bankers, or individual bankers, to act as depository of the County Funds of said Terry County for the ensuing two years.

Each banker, association of bankers, or individual banker desiring to bid for such depository, shall at or prior to 9 o'clock A. M., Feb. 12th, 1921, present a sealed bid or proposal to the County Judge of said County, stating the rate of interest such bank will pay said county on daily balances, for all funds belonging to Terry County, deposited with such depository.

A certified check as a guarantee of good faith and ability to make bond required by law, for the sum of \$500.00, shall accompany each bid or proposal.

All bids and proposals shall be open and publicly at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 14th day of Feb. 1921, and the said County retains the right to reject any and all bids as she see fit.

Dated this, Jan. 17th, 1921.

D. J. BROUGHTON
County Judge, Terry County, Texas

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, in Bankruptcy, Ablese, Texas. In the matter of T. B. Tingle, Bankrupt. No. 711 in Bankruptcy, Ablese Texas, January 25, 1921.

OFFICE OF REFEREE, to the Creditors of T. B. Tingle, of Plains, in the County of Yorkum and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1921, the said D. B. Tingle was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Ablese, Taylor County, Texas, on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, present their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

D. M. OLDHAM,
Referee in Bankruptcy

HARRIS HAPPENINGS

By Sand Bur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, accompanied by Miss Vergie and Clyde, left Friday for Fort Stockton, where all but Clyde will remain for some time for the benefit of Mr. Fitzgerald's health.

Aunt Loo Taylor came in one day this week from Carlisbad, where she spent several months for her health, which is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris spent Friday night, with their daughter, Mrs. Millard Ellington, at Meadow, coming home by way of Brownfield, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, made a business trip to Brownfield, Saturday.

F. M. Ellington and family spent Saturday to Monday visiting relatives at Meadow.

Roy Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris and Thelma Latham, spent last Sunday with W. H. Harris at home.

Roy Fitzgerald and family were at Harris, Thursday.

E. C. Harris and family, made a business trip to Harris, Friday.

MARRIED

Mr. J. M. Stokes, of this place, and Miss Pearl Loyd, of Eastland, were married in the latter city, Sunday, Jan. 23rd.

Mr. Stokes is the popular prescription druggist at the Alexander Drug Store, and while he has not lived at this place long, he has made many fast friends.

Mrs. Stokes is a beautiful and accomplished lady, and Mr. Stokes is receiving the congratulations of the entire town.

Welcome to Brownfield!

FOR SALE: Several black Langshan cockerels at \$1.50 each. Apply at Herald office.

Dr. W. N. Lemmon left Wednesday for Dallas to attend the State Convention of the Christian Missionary Society.

FOR SALE: Big bone type Poland China male, and some pigs, all pure breed. Will make terms. Fred Smith at the Cicero Smith Lumber yard.

Dr. W. H. Summit, of Idalou, was here this week on business.

PROFESSIONAL SOUL SAVING

Of course as we never before heard of the evangelist who is figuring in the sensational matter in Canyon, we have no reason to say that what we shall say in this editorial applies to him, but as the stunt he has pulled off is so like other cases in which the professional evangelist has figured in towns where they have lived, we are led to declare "it pays to advertise."

A professional evangelist's stock in trade is to do something sensational, and unless he can "stir up the crowd" he counts the time lost—also the remuneration is not what it should be.

It is an old stunt of the professional evangelist to go into a good clean town like Canyon, Plainview and other Plains towns, and declare either positively or by insinuation that drunkenness, gambling, prostitution and species of crime are being flaunted in the town and that the officers are not doing their duty. When called to law, as was this evangelist by a court of inquiry, they evade or refuse to testify, for the reason as a rule, they know nothing to testify about. If they are arrested and put in prison, they are happy, for it means lots of free advertising, as there are always many sap-headed church people who will stand up and fight for such an evangelist, and they think his arrest is a persecution by the devil.

These fellows also seem to think that they are above the law, and do not hesitate to show their contempt of courts.

The editor of the News has been a churchman since he was a child, and has been associated considerably with preachers and evangelists. He has come to the conclusion that the average local pastor is one of the most lovable, dependable and self-sacrificing men in the world, and is doing a good work that will find its reward in many stars in his crown in Heaven; also, we are of the opinion that the average evangelist, especially the sensational kind, is a liar and charlatan, and a detriment to Christianity.

It is peculiar that an evangelist can come into a town and find out more about crime in a day or two than the citizen who has lived there many years ever heard or dreamed of. —Plainview News.

A MODEL WORK SHOP

There is one shop in Brownfield that few of our people have seen, and lots of the citizens have not even heard about. In fact we had not seen the shop till last Saturday, when we gave it the once over.

The shop in question belongs to "pappy" John S. Powell, and is situated in his back yard about two or three blocks northeast of the public square. What does he do in it?

It might be called a variety shop for there is hardly anything that he does not produce here in the way of straight manufacture or repair.

In the first place Mr. Powell is no doubt the best taxidermist in West Texas, and all around and through the shop are specimens of animals and birds that he has mounted, or is now mounting. They range from the modest little red bird and scissor-tail on up to the great eagle, hawk, owl and blue heron, which at a distance look as if ready to sail through the air.

Then, there is the well-known prairie dog, coyote, mountain sheep, beaver, etc. perched as if ready to fairly burn the breeze.

On one side is his mitering saws, and here you can get your pictures framed to perfection.

Pappy John is a splendid sign painter, and here he draws his designs and executes the finished product, that pleases his customer. Over in the middle of the building is where he takes brained and broken down furniture that is of good quality and good timber, and when he finishes with the upholstering and sand-papering, and steel wooling, and varnishing, the piece of antique looks like it did when it comes from the factory.

By the way, we have hauled off and actually donated Pappy John about \$30.00 worth of free advertising, but we don't care, as a shop of this kind is worth many times this amount to the town.

CANDIES of all kinds at Brothers & Brothers, and they are fresh too.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Houston Shepherd, of near Gomez, a boy on the 28th inst.

FRESH BREAD baked daily at the Dumas Cafe.

Elbert Proctor was a business visitor to Lubbock, Wednesday.

Earl Hill was a Meadow passenger, Wednesday.

GRAVE IN CEMETERY OPENED SUNDAY NIGHT

Late Tuesday afternoon it was discovered that the grave of Miss Patricia Folk, the young lady who was buried on the preceding Saturday, had been mutilated, and pointed strongly to the conclusion that the grave had been opened.

Acting upon the advice of the relatives concerned, the sheriff and county attorney, together with the young lady's uncle, Mr. H. H. Longbrake, of Brownfield, who had been summoned over the telephone, and ten or twelve of the citizens of Seminole on Tuesday night opened the grave and found that it had been gone into at the foot.

With the aid of a brace and bit a hole five or six inches square had been made in the foot of the box and casket, but the body had not in any way been disturbed.

As to who the parties were and their intentions, the entire community is at a loss to solve the mystery. The grave was visited Sunday afternoon late and had not at that time been disturbed, and a shower of rain came up Sunday night about ten o'clock and the work had been done previous to the rain. So it must have been done early Sunday night.

It is thought that the rapidly approaching cloud on Sunday night prevented the work from being completed and the grave left in such condition.

So far as is known the officers who are working on the case have no clues that would lead to the motive or to the guilty parties.—Seminole Sentinel.

Epworth League Program

Feb. 6, 1921, 6:30 p. m.
Song 111. Prayer.—H. T. Seiton.
Subject—The life of Abraham.
Leader—Miss Wyatt.

The Call of Abraham.—Gen. 12: 1-5.—Fay Broughton.

Abraham's Deception.—Gen. 12: 7-20.—Roe Crawford.

Solo—Mr. Mangum.

Abraham Entertains Angles.—Gen. 18: 17. Heb. 13: 1-3. Mildred Burgess.

Abraham's Sacrifice.—Gen. 22: 1-13.—Mrs. W. A. Bynum.

Sowing and Reaping.—Gen. 27: 1-35.—Miss Gaston.

Song 160. League Benediction.

Still in the skin game; male skin gloves \$1c a pair at the Racket Store.

Hugh Hulse renewed for the old reliable, this week.



A Happy Celebration

Made doubly so by the many appropriate offerings in Aluminum Ware at 25 per cent off. Every housewife should be congratulated on such a collection of good things, and should take advantage of this sale. Come in and see our complete assortment. We handle also, a full line of Queensware, China Ware, Etc. The sale of the Aluminum Ware ends February 1st.

Holgate-Endersen Hardware Co.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD
Published Every Friday at
Brownfield, Texas
A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.
Subscription Rates: One year, \$1.50;
Six Month, 75c; Three Months, 40c.
Advertising Rates on Application.

Any reflection upon the standing, or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation, will be gladly amended if brought to the attention of the publisher.

A joint resolution has been offered at Austin to abolish the office of Tax Assessor, and consolidate the duties of that office with the Collector's office.

It is reported from Austin that the new Governor, Pat M. Neff is making a study of the Suspended Sentence law, and may ask the legislature for its repeal, or at least that it be amended so that it will not be so much abused. Mr. Neff, it seems, is determined to make the law warm for the cold blooded criminal.

A Taylor county grand jury found

that former County Judge Bledsoe was not guilty of embezzlement of county funds, and gave him a clean bill of health. What we want to know is who got the money if it was gone and the Judge did not get it? Surely it was not merely poured in a prairie dog hole. Why don't they try to get the right party?

People in this country won't feed shucks, and car load after car load of them are being haled and shipped back to Dallas and vicinity. Yet after allowing them our husks, they are silly enough to think one would absolutely starve here farming. Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis foolish to be wise, we've often heard.

After a delegation from West Texas visited Governor Neff, he decided not to abolish the Board of Water Engineers, that have in charge the establishing of new irrigation plants. We believe the new governor is going to give West Texas a square deal. He ought so, though; West Texas saved the day for him in the first primaries against their own son.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Voice of the Pack

BY EDISON MARSHALL

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SYNOPSIS

PROLOGUE

In the little town of Gitchepolis small Dan Felling dreams boyish dreams, haunted with melancholy over his supposed physical weakness. There, years later, he meets Destiny.

BOOK I—REPATRIATION.

CHAPTER I—Warned by his physician that he has not more than six months to live, Felling sits despondently on a park bench, wondering how he should spend those six months. A friendly squirrel practically decides the matter for him. His blood is generous blood, and he decides to end his days in the forests of Oregon. Memories of his grandfather and a desire to see for all things of the wild help him in reaching a decision.

CHAPTER II—In a large southern Oregon city he meets people who had known and loved his grandfather, a famous frontiersman. He makes his home with Silas Lennox, a typical westerner. The other members of the household are Lennox's son, "Bill," and daughter, "Snowbird." Their abode is many miles from civilization, in the Empire State, and there Felling plans to live out the short span of life which he has been told is his. His extreme weakness in the face of a slight exertion convinces him that the doctor had made a correct diagnosis of his case.

CHAPTER III—From the first Felling's health shows a marked improvement, and in the companionship of Lennox and his son and daughter he fits into the woods life as if he had been born there. His quick thinking and a remarkable display of "nerve" he saves Lennox's life and his own when they are attacked by a mad coyote. Lennox declares he is a reincarnation of his grandfather, Dan Felling I, whose fame as a woodsman is a household word.

BOOK TWO—THE DEBT.

CHAPTER I—Dan, now thoroughly proficient in woods lore, learns from Lennox that an organized band of outlaws, of which Bert Cranston is the leader, is making trouble in the vicinity. Lennox, a former member of the gang, has been induced to turn state's evidence. On his way to the city Hildreth is waylaid by Cranston, shot, and left for dead. Cranston, however, overlooked the fact that Hildreth might have documentary evidence on his person, and is satisfied that his enemy will never reach the city to tell what he knows of the operations of the gang.

CHAPTER II—A cougar, on a personal hunting expedition, finds Hildreth in a thicket, where he had crawled after being shot by Cranston. The cougar finishes Cranston's work, and the downed man becomes a forest outlaw. Felling, on his way home from a visit to "Snowbird's" lookout station, comes upon Cranston in the act of starting a forest fire. The men quarrel and fight. Felling is no match for the sturdy mountaineer and is saved from death only by the intervention of "Snowbird," who drives the outlaw from his victim by threatening him with a revolver.

Dan Felling had been studying nature on the high ridges; and he went home by a back trail that led to old Bald mountain. The trail was just a narrow serpent in the brush; and it had not been made by grays or tabblers, streaking with shovels and picks. Possibly half a dozen white men, in all, had ever walked along it. It was just the path of the wild creatures, worn down by hoof and paw and cushion since the young days of the world.

It was a roundabout trail home but yet it had its advantages. It took him within two miles of Snowbird's lookout station, and at this hour of day he had been particularly fortunate in finding her at a certain spring on the mountain side. It was rather a singular coincidence. Along about four he would usually find himself wandering up that way. Strangely enough, at the same time, it was true that she had an irresistible impulse to go down and sit in the green ferns beside the same spring. They always seemed to be surprised to see one another. In reality, either of them would have been considerably more surprised had the other failed to put in an appearance. And always they had been talking as the afternoon drew to twilight.

"But I don't think you ought to wait so late before starting home," the girl would always say. "You're not a human hawk, and it is easier to get lost than you think."

And this salutation, Dan rightly figured, was a good sign. There was only one objection to it. It resulted in an unmistakable inference that she considered him unable to take care of himself—and that was the last thing on earth that he wanted her to think. He understood her well enough to know that her standards were the standards of two continents, and that she would expect him to do more than she would expect him to do.

She was as natural as a fawn; and many times she had quite taken away his breath. And once she did it literally. He didn't think that so long as death spared him he would ever be able to forget that experience. It was her birthday, and knowing it in time he had arranged for the delivery of a certain package, dear to a girl's heart, at her father's house. In the trusting hour he had come trudging over the hills with it, and few expectances in his life had ever yielded such unmitigated pleasure as the sight of her, glowing white and red, as she lay off its wrapping paper. It was a silly old gift, he recollected—and when she had seen it, she fairly leaped at him. Her warm, round arms around his neck, and the softest, loveliest lips in the world pressed his. But in those days he didn't have the strength that he had now. He felt he could endure the same experience again with no embarrassment whatever. His first impression then, besides abounding in indelible astonishment, was that she had quite knocked out his breath. But let it be said for him that he recovered with notable promptness. His own arms had gone up and closer around her, and the girl had wriggled free.

"But you mustn't do that!" she told him.

"But, good Lord, girl! You did it to me! Is there no justice in women?"

"But I did it to thank you for this lovely gift. For remembering me for being so good—and considerate. You haven't any cause to thank me."

He had many serious difficulties in

Leather lined Coats; Ladies and Childrens Coats.

Boys Suits; Men's Work Suits; Outing Kimonos.

HALF PRICE

Men's Shirts and Drawers; Ladies Union Suits.

Blankets, Sweaters and Caps. See these before buying.

Lewis Brothers & Company

NIGGERHEAD COAL

NONE BETTER

Buy it while you can and save money. We predict much higher prices and coal shortage.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

NOTICE!

I wish to announce to the good people of Brownfield and Terry County that I have leased the Santa Fe Hotel, formerly known as the Jackson House from Gus Randolph, and I would be pleased to have you stop with me if in Lubbock. Good meals, good beds and courteous treatment.

MRS. ROSA WIRTZ
Lubbock, Texas

RED SAYS--

If you are in the market for a Ford or for Ford Parts and supplies, we'll be tickled to supply you. There is not much about a Ford that we cannot supply right off the reel, and we want the gas and oil business of the careful buyer. Try our repair department.

BRADLEY-B'FIELD AUTO CO.
BROWNFIELD TEXAS

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

During the dull season of the land business we want to get in touch with every individual in Terry and adjoining counties that has property for sale. See us when in town.

SHELTON-COOK LAND COMPANY
BROWNFIELD TEXAS

Brownfield Transfer and Drayage Company

Wants your hauling. Call on us when you want to move, or when you have freight or express.

Let us get your baggage. We are "rearing" to go at a moments notice.

Phone 121 for SERVICE

G. C. SHAFFER, Prop.

NOTING CHARGED

Beginning Jan. 1st, we absolutely will not charge anything at the Cash Market as the money situation is so we cant. So please do not ask for 30 days time as we would not like to refuse to sell you. Owing to the decline in beef Cattle we are going to cut our prices as follows

Tenderloin Steak	25c
T. Bone	25c
Round	25c
Seven	20c
Chuck Roast	15c
Rib Roast	10c
Pork Chops	20c
Sausage	25c

DANIELS & GORE
Brownfield, Texas



YOUR FIRST AIM IN BUSINESS

It is very inconvenient trying to do business without a bank account; it cannot be done successfully. By being able to refer to your bank, you can get a good many favors which otherwise would be withheld. If you haven't an account with a strong, friendly bank, then do not delay in opening an account with—

"The Bank of Personal Service"

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
Brownfield - Texas
"Safety - Courtesy - Service"

YOUR--- TRADE APPRECIATED

We want to serve you during 1921, for your Drugs, Sundries and Medicines, Jewelry, Eye Glasses and your School Supplies. Come in when in need of anything in our line.

Randa's Drug Store

WHEN IN NEED OF ABSTRACT WORK

or anything pertaining to title work, be sure to see me, Guarantee my work to be as good as the best anywhere.

C. R. RAMBO

HILL HOTEL

"The House of Service"

It is our constant aim to serve our patrons to the best of our ability, and if you are not getting just what you think you ought to have, we will thank you to report the matter to us.

Mrs. W. W. DITTO, Proprietor

MAGNOLIA

Oils, Gas and Lubes are still going at a good rate, because they come from a depend source, and a source that will always stand behind their products. When your tank needs refilling ask your dealer for GENUINE MAGNOLIA products and insist on it.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY
CHESTER GORE, Mgr.



Dan Saw His Purpose

Soon it became evident that the creature was either walking with two legs, or else was a four-footed animal putting two feet down at the same in-

stant. Dan had learned to wait. He stood perfectly still. And gradually he came to the conclusion that he was listening to the footfall of another man.

But it was rather hard to imagine what a man might be doing on this lonely hill. Of course, he might be a deer hunter; but few were the valley sportsmen who had penetrated to this far land. The footfall was much too heavy for Snowbird. The steps were evidently on another trail that intersected his own trail one hundred yards farther up the hill. He had only to stand still, and in an instant the man would come in sight.

He took one step into the thickets, prepared to conceal himself if it became necessary. Then he waited. Soon the man stepped out on the trail.

Even at the distance of one hundred yards, Dan had no difficulty whatever in recognizing him. He could not mistake this tall, dark form, the soiled, shabby clothes, the rough hair, the intent dark features. It was a man about his own age, his own height,

but weighing fully twenty pounds more. He didn't move quite like a man belonging to no one but Bert Cranston. He carried his rifle loosely in his arms. He stopped at the forks in the trail and looked carefully in all directions. Dan had every reason to think that Cranston would see him at first glance. Only one clump of thicker sheltered him. But because Dan had learned the lesson of standing still, because his olive-drab sporting clothes blended softly with the colored leaves, Cranston did not detect him. He turned and strode on down the trail.

He didn't move quite like a man with innocent purposes. There was something stealthy, something sinister in his stride, and the way he kept such a sharp lookout in all directions. Yet he never glanced to the trail for deer tracks, as he would have done had he been hunting. Without even waiting to meditate on the matter, Dan started to shadow him.

Before one hundred yards had been traversed, he could better understand the joy the cougar takes in his hunting. It was the same process—a cautious, slow advance in the trail of prey. He had to walk with the same caution, he had to take advantage of the thickets. He began to feel a curious excitement.

Cranston seemed to be moving more carefully now, examining the brush along the trail. Now and then he glanced up at the tree tops. And all at once he stopped and knelt in the dry shrubbery.

At first all that Dan could see was the glitter of a knife blade. Cranston seemed to be whittling a piece of dead pine into fine shavings. Now he was gathering pine needles and

(Continued on Page 2)

SERVICE

Our every effort will be expended to render better building service to our patrons.

...the past has proven to us that to furnish plans, helps and extra service to our customers and to be a satisfied customer and friend always mean dollar profits.

...use his service a all times. Whether your building needs be a home, garage or any small repair job, we can help you.

A. G. McAdams Lumber Co.
Brownfield, Texas

INSURANCE THAT INSURES

The only kind needed when **DISASTER** comes. For ANY KIND of Insurance see or telephone

Automobile and Cotton Insurance a Specialty

J. F. WINSTON

COMING

New people are coming here and buying land every day. They want their titles clear. Let us make your abstract and it will be a good one if made by—

GUARANTY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
L. C. BURGESS, Mgr. W. B. DOWNING, Sec.
Brownfield, Texas

GARAGE

and
BATTERY STATION

We are prepared to overhaul that Ford of yours, and have modern equipment, such as cylinder re-boring machine, valve seating machine and burning in machine. We also repair or recharge storage batteries. Everything we do is done right by expert repair men. We are in position to make immediate delivery on Maxwell cars. We work on any make of cars, and do it right.

YOURS FOR SERVICE,

THE BRICK GARAGE
Roy Harris, Prop. Brownfield

NOTICE

I have purchased the O. K. WAGON YARD, and have taken charge, and I want to notify my friends and acquaintances so that they may come in and get the best service that it is possible for me to give. MOTTO: "If I please you, tell others; if I don't please you, please tell me first."

BRUCE SIDES
Proprietor - - - Brownfield

"THE VOICE OF THE PACK"

seen his previous preparations. Then he walked on down the trail toward Dan.

Dan stopped and lighted his own pipe. It was a curious little truce. And then he leaned back against the great gray trunk of a fallen tree.

"Well, Cranston," he said civilly. The men had met on previous occasions, and always there had been the same invisible war between them.

"How do you do, Falling?" Cranston replied. No perceptions could be so blunt as to miss the premeditated insult in the tone. He didn't speak in his own tongue at all, the short, guttural "Howdy" that is the greeting of the mountain men. He pronounced an unmistakable mockery of Dan's own tone. In his recent he threw a tone of sickly sweetness, and his inference was all too plain. He was simply calling Falling a milk-sop and a white-liver; just as plainly as if he had used the words.

The eyes of the two men met. Cranston's lips were slightly curled in an unmistakable leer. Dan's were very straight. And in one thing, at least, their eyes looked just the same. The pupils of both pairs had contracted to steel points, bright in the dark gray of the irises. Cranston's looked somewhat red; and Dan's were only hard and bright.

Dan felt himself straighten; and the color mounted somewhat higher in his brown cheeks. But he did not try to avenge the insult—yet. Cranston was still fifteen feet distant, and that was too far. A man may swing a rifle within fifteen feet. The fact that they were in no way physical equals did not even occur to him. When the insult is great enough, such considerations cannot possibly matter. Cranston was hard as steel, one hundred and seventy pounds in weight. Dan did not touch one hundred and fifty, and a deadly disease had not yet entirely relinquished its hold upon him.

"I do very well, Cranston," Dan answered in the same tone. "Wouldn't you like another match? I believe your pipe has gone out."

Very little can be said for the wisdom of this remark. It was simply human—that age-old creed to answer blow for blow and insult for insult. Of course the inference was obvious—that Dan was accusing him, by innuendo, of his late attempt at arson. Cranston glanced up quickly, and it might be true that his fingers itched and tingled about the barrel of his rifle. He knew what Dan meant. He understood perfectly that Dan had guessed his purpose on the mountain side. And the curl at his lips became more pronounced.

"What a smart little boy," he scorned. "Going to be a Sherlock Holmes when he grows up." Then he half turned and the light in his eyes blazed up. He was not leaning now. The mountain men are too impatient to play at insult very long. Their inherent savagery comes to the surface, and they want the warmth of blood upon their fingers. His voice became guttural. "Maybe you're a spy?" he asked. "Maybe you're one of those kity rats to come and watch us and then run and tell the forest service. There's two things, Falling, that I want you to know."

Dan puffed at his pipe, and his eyes looked curiously bright through the film of smoke. "I'm not interested in hearing them," he said.

"It might pay you," Cranston went on. "One of 'em is—that one man's word is good as another's in a court—and it wouldn't do you any good to run down and tell tales. A man can light his pipe on the mountain side without the courts being interested. The second thing is—that I don't think you'd find it a healthy thing to do."

"I suppose, then, that is a threat?" "It ain't just a threat," Cranston laughed harshly—a single, grim syllable that was the most terrible sound he had yet uttered. "It's a fact. I don't try it. Falling. Just make one little step in that direction. You couldn't hide behind a girl's skirts, then, Wey, you city sissy. I'd break you to pieces in my hands!"

Few men can make a threat without a muscular accompaniment. Its very utterance releases pent-up emotions, part of which can only pour forth in a primitive thing, going down to the most mysterious depths of a man's nature. As Cranston spoke, his lips curled, his dark fingers clenched on his thick palm, and he half leaned forward.

Dan knocked out his pipe on the log. It was the only sound in that whole mountain realm; all the lesser sounds were stifled. The two men stood face to face. Dan tranquilly, Cranston shaken by passion.

"I give you," said Dan with entire coldness, "an opportunity to take that back. Just about four seconds."

He stood very straight as he spoke, and his eyes did not waver in the least. It would not be the truth to say that his heart was not leaping like a wild thing in his chest. A dark mist was spreading like madness over his brain; but yet he was striving to keep his thoughts clear. Stealthily, without seeming to do so, he was setting his muscles for a spring.

The only answer to his words was a laugh—a roaring laugh of scorn from Cranston's dark lips. In his laughter, his intent, cold vigilance relaxed. Dan saw a chance; feeble though it was, it was the only chance he had. And his long body leaped like a serpent through the air.

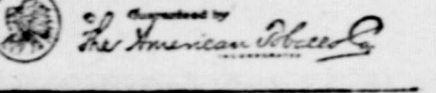
Physical superior though he was, Cranston would have repelled the attack with his rifle if he had had a chance. His blood was already at the murder heat—a point always quickly reached in Cranston—and the dark, hot fumes in his brain were simply nothing more nor less than the most poisonous, bitter hatred. No other word exists. If his class of degenerate mountain men had no other accomplishment, they could hate. All their lives they practiced the emotion: hatred of their neighbors, hatred of law, hatred of civilization in all its forms. Besides, this kind of hillman habitually fought his duels with rifles. Hands were not deadly enough.

But Dan was past his guard before he had time to raise his gun. The whole attack was one of the most astounding surprises of Cranston's life. Dan's body struck his, his fists dived, and to protect himself, Cranston was obliged to drop the rifle. They staggered, as if in some weird dance, on the trail; and their arms clasped in a clinch.

For a long instant they stood straining, seemingly motionless. Cranston's powerful body had stood up well under the shock of Dan's leap. It was a hand-to-hand battle now. The rifle



LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTE
No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



The Battles of the Mountains were Battles to the Death.

had slid on down the hillside, to be caught in a clump of brush twenty feet below. Dan called on every ounce of his strength, because he knew what mercy he might expect if Cranston mastered him. The battles of the mountains were battles to the death.

They lunged back and forth, wrenching shoulders, lashing fists, teeth and feet in silence. There were no Marquis of Queensberry rules in this battle. Again and again Dan sent home his blows; but they all seemed ineffective. By now, Cranston had completely overcome the moment's advantage of his leap. He hurled Dan from the clinch and lashed at him with hard fists.

It is a very common thing to hear of a silent fight. But it is really a more rare occurrence than most people believe. It is true that serpents will often fight in the strangest, most eerie silence; but human beings are not serpents. They partake more of the qualities of the meat-eaters—the wolves and felines. After the first instant, the noise of the fight aroused the whole hillside. The sound of blows was in itself notable, but the sound of the men's feet, as they stepped on the brittle, crumbly earth, was a sound of hatred and vengeance.

For two long minutes Dan fought with the strength of desperation, summing up at last all that mysterious reserve force with which all men are born. He was playing a losing game. The maddening with which he had suffered had taken too much of his vigor. Even as he struggled, it seemed to him that the vista about him, the dark pines, the colored leaves of the persistent autumn, the yellow grass, were all obscured in a strange, white mist. A great wind roared in his ears—and his heart was evidently about to shiver to pieces.

But still he fought on, not daring to yield. He could no longer parry Cranston's blows. The latter's arms wanted round him in one of those deadly holds that wrestlers know; and Dan struggled in vain to free himself. Cranston's face itself seemed hideous and unreal in the mist that was creeping over him. He did not recognize the curious stamping sound as Cranston's feet on his flesh. And now Cranston had hurled him off his feet. Nothing mattered further. He had fought the best he could. This cruel beast could pounce on him at will and hammer away his life. But still he struggled. From his body, where his muscles, his almost unconscious effort to free himself that kept one of Cranston's arms busy holding him down, that fight on the mountain path might have come to a sudden end. Human bodies can stand a terrific punishment; but Dan was weakened from the ravages of his disease. Besides, Cranston would soon have both hands and both feet free for the work, and when those four terrible weapons are used at once, the issue—soon or late—can never be in doubt.

But even now, consciousness still lingered. Dan could hear his enemy's curses—and far up the trail, he heard another, stranger sound. It sounded like some one running.

And then he dimly knew that Cranston was climbing from his body. Voices were speaking—quick, commanding voices just over him. Above Cranston's savage curses another voice rang clear, and to Dan's ears, glorious beyond all human utterance.

He opened his tortured eyes. The mists lifted from in front of them, and the whole drama was revealed. It had not been sudden mercy that had driven Cranston from his body, just when his victim's falling unconsciousness would have put him completely in his power. Rather it was something black and ominous that even now was pointed squarely at Cranston's breast.

"None too soon, rascal of the hill had heard the sounds of the struggle, and had left the trying place at the spring to come to Dan's aid. It was Snowbird, very pale but wholly self-sufficient and determined and intent. Her pistol was cocked and ready.

CHAPTER III

Dan felt that he was really not badly hurt. The quick, slashing blows had

not done more than severely bruise the flesh of his face; and the mists of unconsciousness that had been falling over him were more nearly the result of his own tremendous physical exertion. Now these mists were rising.

"—to away," the girl was commanding. "I think you've killed him."

Dan opened his eyes to find her kneeling close beside him, but still covering Cranston with her pistol. Her hand was resting on his bruised cheek. He couldn't have believed that a human face could be as white, while life still remained, as hers was then. All the lovely traits that had been such a delight to him, the play of soft reds and browns, had faded as an after-glow fades on the snow.

Dan's glance moved with hers to Cranston. He was standing easily at a distance of a dozen feet; and except for the faintest tremble all over his body, as a matter of reaction from the violence of his passion, he had entirely regained his self-composure. This was quite characteristic of the mountain men. They share with the beasts a passion of living that is wholly unknown on the plains; but yet they have a certain quality of imperturbability known nowhere else. Nor is it limited to the native-born mountaineers. No man who intimately knows a number of that curious, keen-eyed little army of naturalists and big-game hunters who go to the north woods every fall, as regularly and seemingly as leaves, or as the waterfowl go in spring, can doubt this fact. They seem to have acquired from the silence and the snows an impregnation of that eternal calm and imperturbability that is the wilderness itself. Cranston wasn't in the least afraid. Fear is usually a matter of uncertainty, and he knew exactly where he stood.

It is extremely doubtful if a plainsman would have possessed this knowledge. But a plainsman has not the knowledge of life itself that the mountaineer has, simply because he does not see it in the raw. And he has not half the intimate knowledge of death, an absolute requisite of self-composure. The mountaineer knows life in its simple phases with little tradition or convention to blur the vision. Death is a very intimate acquaintance that may be met in any snowdrift, on any rocky trail; and these conditions are very deadly to any delusion that he has in regard to himself. He acquires an ability to see just where he stands, and of course that means self-possession. This quality had something to do with the remarkable record that the mountain men, such as that magnificent warrior from Tennessee, made in the late war.

Cranston knew exactly what Snowbird would do. Although of a higher order, she was a mountain creature, even as himself. She meant exactly what she said. If he hadn't climbed from Dan's prone body, she would have shot quickly and very straight. If he tried to attack either of them now, her finger would press back before he could blink an eye, and she wouldn't weep any hysterical tears over his dead body. If he kept his distance, she wouldn't shoot at all. He meant to keep his distance, but he did know that he could insult her without danger to himself. And by now his lips had acquired their old curl of scorn.

"I'll go, Snowbird," he said. "I'll leave you with your sissy. But I guess

you saw what I did to him—in two minutes."

"I saw. But you must remember her'sick. Now go."

"If he's sick, let him stay in bed—and have a wet nurse. Maybe you can be that."

The lids drooped halfway over her gray eyes, and the slim finger curled and twitched about the trigger. "Oh, I wish I could shoot you, Bert!" she said. She didn't whisper it, or hiss it, or hurt it, or do any of the things most people are supposed to do in moments of violent emotion. She simply said it, and her meaning was all the clearer.

"But you can't. And I'll pound that milk-sop of yours to a jelly every time I see him. I'd think, Snowbird, that you'd want a man."

He started up the trail; and then she did a strange thing. "He's more of a man than you are, right now, Bert," she told him. "He's proved it some day." Then her arm went about Dan's neck and lifted his head upon her breast; and in Cranston's plain sight, she bent and kissed him, softly, on the lips.

Cranston's answer was an oath. It striped from his lips, more poisonous, more malicious than the venom of a snake. His features seemed to tighten, the dark lips drew away from his teeth. No words would have made him such an effective answer as this little action of hers. And as he turned up the trail, he called down to her name—that most dreadful epithet that foul tongues have always used to women held in greatest scorn.

Dan struggled in her arms. The kiss on his lips, the instant before, had not called him out of his half-consciousness. It had scarcely seemed real, rather just an incident in a blissful dream. But the word called down to the silence, just as a physician's face will often leap from the darkness after the anesthesia. Something infinitely warm and tender was holding him, pressing him back against a holy place of strength; but he knew that this word had to be answered. And only actions, not other words, could be his payment.



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM
tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

All the voices of his body called to him to lie still, but the voices of the spirit, those higher, nobler promptings from which no man, to the glory of the breed from which he sprang, can ever quite escape, were stronger yet. He tugged upward, straining. But he didn't even have the strength to break the hold that the soft arm had about his neck.

"Oh, if I could only pull the trigger!" she was crying. "If I could only kill him—"

"Let me," he pleaded. "Give me the pistol. I'll kill him—"

(To Be Continued)

Hon. Marvin Jones, congressman from this, the 18th district is doing all in his power to get this portion of the state back to Central Time, as per pre-war days. He is being assisted by the Panhandle and the West Texas Chambers of Commerce, and also by the state legislature. One great inconvenience to this portion of the state is the fact that we have to hold our elections in accordance with the laws of the rest of the state and it is generally after dark even in the summer time when seven o'clock comes. There are many other good reasons too numerous to mention.

One of our bankers recently expressed the belief that Brownfield is going to be at now distant day the leading initial corn market of the west, and that by the next decade it would probably rival many of the northern markets. This can be made possible if every business man of the town, and every farmer will determine to do all in their power to make it thus and encourage the production of more and better corn. One of the needs right now is a corn elevator, so that those farmers who do not have to, will not be forced to put all their corn on the market at one time. Those with surplus money should see that not another season goes by without an elevator.

From the looks of everything just at present a constitutional convention will be called by this session of the legislature, as many people are of the opinion that our constitution is obsolete, having been framed back in 1887, and every session of the legislature has to submit a number of costly amendment elections to keep the old sister up to date. A few good and honest men might do the job in good order, but in the proposal there seems to be a determination to send one delegate from each one of the more than 120 representative districts, and with that many wranglers present, we doubt that the job would be finished in a year.

FOR SALE: Big bone type Poland China male, and some pigs, all pure bred. Will make terms. Fred Smith at the Cicero Smith Lumber yard.

C. B. Graham representing the Star Telegram, was in this week looking after new readers for this popular newspaper. Mr. Graham's headquarters are in Sweetwater, and he is a faithful employer for that paper.

SEE WILLIAMS & BOWERS for Cotton Seed Meal, Bran, Shorts, Oats, Chops, Alfalfa Hay, Peanut Cake and Meal.

Our blacksmiths are treating their shop to a new single roof, this week, that adds much to its appearance.

HOME GROWN Cabbage trees 8 to 16 feet high; Mountain Cotton wood; 75c to \$2.00 each. See Jno. B. King.

Several of the county officials and citizens that were interested, went to Lubbock Tuesday to attend court in a suit in which a proposed road is to be opened, as we understand it, running north of town one mile and west till it intersects the Brownfield and Plains highway.

WANTED to rent good farm near Brownfield or buy 80 acres tight sandy land; give cheapest price, description and location. S. E. Powell, Anson, Texas.

FOR SALE: Purebred Brown Leghorn cocks, \$1.00 each. I have the finest stock on the Plains and the best layers to be had. "I live 2 miles southwest of Gomez. Come and get what you want. Ira Burke, Gomez, Texas.

Card of Thanks
Through the columns of the Herald we wish to thank our good neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy and help during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother. My God bless each and all of you in our sincere prayer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green and family

IF IN NEED of sweet milk, phone No. 117.
SEVERAL MULES to break for their feed, till next Sept. See S. H. Holgate, City.

Foreign Advertising
THE AMERICAN PRESS

Sanitary Barber And Tailoring Shop

Tonsorial Parlor Tailoring Dept.
We have spared no expense to make the Sanitary Barber Shop one of the neatest and most complete on these Ballies. Neither have we stinted the tailoring department in the balcony. It shall be our aim and pleasure in the future as in the past to give our customers the very best of service and the most courteous treatment at our command.

JUDGE & SHAG
Brownfield, Texas

HOME CAFE

The place to get the best Short Orders in town, and the best of Service. We keep a good line of Fruits, Tobaccos, Cigars, Drinks and Confections of all kinds. Lubbock Bakery Berad.
A. M. HOLTZCLAW, Prop.

UNION HAPPENINGS

Mr. Colly Bond and family, visited Mrs. Bond's father, Mr. Garner, Sunday.

Misses Enid and Doris Smith and Mr. Tillman and family, visited at the home of Mr. Clate Garner, Sunday.

Misses Bonnie Green and Clarice Smith, spent Saturday night with Miss Lillie Newberry.

Mrs. L. E. Merritt was in Union on business one day this week.

Mr. Guss Ratcliffe and family visited Mr. Bantist at Brownfield, Sunday.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday School at 10:30 a. m., and church on the second and fourth Sundays at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. J. E. Anderson holds services every second Sunday, and Rev. J. W. Baughman on the fourth.

Come on people, we are always glad to welcome to Union. It seems that we will have a large community yet. Mr. Gwin has moved on the Preston place. The people have moved to J. F. Anderson's improved section, and also two families are expected to move on the north section in a few days. A family also moved to Mr. Graves' farm, Saturday.

NOTICE: There is to be a box supper at the Union School House, Saturday night, Feb. 5th, to raise money for athletic purposes. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring a box.

STOP THAT ITCHING
Use Blue Star Eczema Remedy for ITCH, Cracked Hands, Tetter, Eczema, Ring Worm and sores on the children. Sold on a guarantee by J. L. RANDALL Drug Store.

Rev. J. E. Anderson and family went over to Wilson, Tuesday on official business for his church.

SEE C. R. Rambo for Abstracts. Your work appreciated.

M. B. Sawyer, Dock Powell, I. M. Smith, Judges Neill and Graves, of this place, A. P. Moore, of Gomez, and N. S. Johnson, of the west side, had court business in Lubbock, Tuesday.

BROTHERS & Brothers will pay the highest market price for your poultry, eggs and cream.

SEE WILLIAMS & BOWERS for Cotton Seed Meal, Bran, Shorts, Oats, Chops, Alfalfa Hay, Peanut Cake and Meal.

Sheriff and Tax-Collector Wood E. Johnson reports that he has issued 428 poll tax receipts in Terry County this year. Few of the ladies paid.

MY SPRING MILLINERY can be seen at the Bird & Dean Store on the east side of the square. Don't buy before seeing my line of pretty hats. Mrs. T. A. Faucett.

J. L. Williams came in recently to renew and put in a chicken ad. He is one of the many regulars at the Gomez postoffice.

FORD CAR in good condition to trade for corn or good milk cow and corn; or for corn and fat hog. Price \$250. J. A. Davis, Gomez, Tex.

G. W. Luker and M. Earley, from north Texas, were here recently improving their section south of town that they bought between them last winter. They will move here right away.

Earl Hargett, of Seagraves, passed through last Friday on his way to Slaton, where he will assume his old position as brakeman.

Andrew Copeland, assistant cashier of the Brownfield State Bank, is now a regular reader of the best paper printed in Terry.

J. L. Young, another of the good old honest farmers of Terry handed in the price recently for some more of the great Terry County religious weekly.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Brownfield, Texas, at the close of business Dec. 29th, 1920.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts.....\$125,468.84	Capital Stock.....\$50,000.00
Overdrafts.....531.70	Surplus and Undivided Prof.....\$819.51
Banking house, Fur. & Fix.....19,136.53	Deposits (Demand).....\$125,114.65
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank.....1,650.00	Bills payable and rediscounts.....None
Liberty Bonds.....50.00	
Cash and Sight Exchange.....\$37,096.49	
Total.....\$183,933.56	Total.....\$183,933.56

I, W. A. Bell, Cashier of the above named Bank, certify that the above Statement is true and correct.

W. A. BELL, Cashier

ONE FAVOR DESERVES ANOTHER

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

During the year we have put forth every effort we could to give you the service and accommodations you asked for and that you merited. We figure that lumber is about at its lowest price and we desire to purchase our stock for the coming months. This will take quite a good deal of money. So we ask that in return for the favors and accommodations we have rendered you, that you come in and pay all accounts and notes that are due and not wait for us to look you up.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

BROWNFIELD

TEXAS

LOOK HERE!

We did not place this ad in this space for you to merely to look at and pass it up; we just put it here to bring results. Every dollar you spend with us should bring 100 per cent satisfaction. If you haven't given us a trial, it is to your interest to do so. In our tin shop is -1- quick delivery; -2- quality work; -3- satisfaction guaranteed.

Don't be cold this winter—come get a stove; heater or range; prices right. We sell Dodge cars; let us show them to you. A nice line of Caskets and Shrouds.

Phone your needs to No. 25.

Brownfield Hardware Co.

Brownfield Texas.

Motorist TAKE NOTICE

We now have our Filing Plant fully installed, and solicit the patronage of my friends of Brownfield and adjoining country, when in Lubbock and need gas and oil. Come to see me.

J. T. MAY

--At Royalty Motor Co., in Mew Brick Garage

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the following policies and certificates of the Orient Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., delivered to me while formerly representing the Company as Local Agent at Brownfield, have been lost, or were burned in a fire which I had some time ago, and the public is hereby cautioned against acceptance of same, as no claim or claims thereunder will be recognized by the Company.

Fire Policies Nos. 63151-200 both inclusive.
Tornado Policies Nos. 54426-450, both inclusive.
Cotton Certificates Nos. 1976-2000, both inclusive.

I. C. BURCESS,

Former Agent of the Company.

HOGVILLE LOCALS

Zero Peck says, so far in his life he knows of nothing worse than being his wife's second husband. He had no idea any man could be as good as she claims her first husband was. Zero is sorry the gentleman had to die.

The Hogville Postmaster has announced that the changing of the inauguration program at Washington does not interfere with any of his plans, as he did not aim to attend, anyhow.

Alexander Mosley's hired man who claimed to be from the city, is gone. Alex says he complained of the lack of modern conveniences in Hogville. He cannot understand what he meant by this, unless it was that he wanted his breakfast served in his room and Alex refused to carry it to him.

Dag Smith has been "fired" out of the Hogville Fiddling Band and he will not be reinstated as a member until he can learn to tune a fiddle without breaking so many strings. It not only costs too much money for the band to keep him in fiddle strings, but he has gotten on the nerves of

the rest of the band so that it was rendering this musical outfit inefficient. It had gotten to a point where every member of the band would sit and hold his breath when Dag would start to tune his fiddle. Gape Allsup was expelled from this organization a year or so ago, but he got an accordion and came back and made good and is now one of the leading members of this talented outfit.

Gape Allsup says Petunia Belcher has kept up with the fads until she has about finished herself. As the style kept going up on dresses she kept cutting her hair off until she has cut all off she can afford to and has now bobbed her hair and leap year has gone, and she's a "gone gossin'" as a matrimonial prospect, so far as he can see.

A newspaper came into Hogville a few days ago containing an account of how a man's wife shot and killed him because he was "onery and no account." The Hogville Ladies' club immediately went into business session and voted that the copy of the paper be destroyed at once by burning. It was feared that idea might get into the heads of some of the

women folks of Hogville.

At the last meeting of the Hogville Improvement Society, composed of leading women of Hogville, a resolution was adopted by which Dag Smith is given one more chance to shave and clean up. If this is not done by the arrival of the first spring day, some forcible action will be taken on the matter.

MARKETING GRAIN SORGHUM ON THE HOOF

Many railroad points in the grain sorghum belt of west and northwest Texas are congested with surplus of milo, kafir and feterita heads, awaiting a market. The Texas Experiment Station recently bought a car of the threshed milo grain at \$18 per ton, f. o. b. the loading point. Freight to College Station was \$6.50 per ton, making the grain cost \$24.50 per ton, delivered at the college, though the quotation from dealers ranged as high as \$40 per ton, indicating that users of grain sorghum outside of the producing belt, may be unable to get the product at an attractive figure, and are therefore, are not buying their normal supplies.

It would seem that the regular channels of distribution are in such a state, as to stifle the demand to an extent that the producer must cease to look further for a direct market, and follow the lead of the corn belt farmer, who found many years ago, that he must market his corn on four feet.

West Texas has plenty of high grade cattle to consume the surplus grain sorghum crop to advantage, if general feeding were practiced. The feeding value of grain sorghum has been determined by the Texas Experiment Station by digestion experiments and by feeding experiments to be 93 per cent the value of corn. The Experiment Station is now feeding a head of steers at sub-station No. 7 near Spur, one of the objects of which is to determine the profitability of marketing grain sorghum on the hoof. The utilization of grain sorghum in this manner also enables the cattleman to market his cattle with a high finish. Accordingly, both cattleman and the crop farmer are watching this experiment with unusual interest, making regular visits to the feed lots.

TABULATION OF VOTE IS MADE BY COMMITTEE

The vote for governor and lieutenant governor in the general election of November, 1920, by counties, as tabulated by the joint House and Senate committees of the Legislature, shows a total of 481,731 votes cast for governor, and 482,888 for lieutenant governor.

The vote for governor was as follows:

Pat M. Neff, 289,188; John G. Culbertson, 92,217; H. Capner, 26,091; T. H. McGregor, 69,380; L. L. Rhodes, 6,796; Scattering, 59.

For Lieutenant Governor:

Lynch Davidson, 322,590; Howard W. Smith, 87,916; S. E. Starn, 26,454; J. W. Green, 58,830; W. H. Wilson, 7,144; Scattering, 4.

No returns were presented from the counties of Chambers, Loving or Nolan. McLennan did not return the vote cast for McGregor.

Montgomery county did not report the vote of the respective candidates.

NO MORE QUESTIONS

At an editorial meeting at Kansas City, somebody told this story, which is good, whether it is new or true or otherwise. The orator had finished his speech, demanding freedom for Ireland. But before resuming his seat, he invited questions from anyone to whom the matter was not entirely clear. In the back of the hall a man arose and respectfully addressed the speaker desired to enquire: "What in the h— would Ireland do with freedom if she had it?" Whereupon a half dozen men seized upon him, bumped him down the stairs, through the doors and into the gutter. When they returned to the hall dusting off their clothes and reading their papers, the orator on the platform inquired gently: "Is there any other gentleman who wishes to ask a question?"

INCOME TAX MAN COMING

I will maintain an office at the points and on the dates given below for the purpose of assisting INDIVIDUAL taxpayers in the preparation of their 1920 Income Tax Returns.

Brownfield, February 11th and 12th

You are requested to give this information as much publicity as possible, in order that persons residing in

your vicinity who need information about the income tax laws, and assistance in making out their returns, may be informed as to these dates.

Respectfully,
C. C. Breezeale, Deputy Collector

FOR SALE: Big bone type Poland China male, and some pigs, all pure bred. Will make terms. Fred Smith at the Cicerio Smith Lumber yard.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas:—To the Sheriff or any Constable of Yoakum county, Greening:

You are hereby commanded to summon M. Whitley by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive week previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the Seventy-second Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to the said Seventy-second Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of District Court of Yoakum county, to be held in the Court House thereof, in Plains, on the third Monday, in April, A. D. 1921, the same being the 18th day of April, A. D. 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1920, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 154, wherein J. F. Merritt and Ella Merritt are Plaintiffs and M. Whitley is defendant and said petition alleging:

(1) That on or about the 1st day of July, 1919, the plaintiffs were led, enticed, and induced into purchasing 128 shares of stock in the Central Gas and Oil Company, some sort of stock company of Moran, Texas, and into conveying, by Warranty Deed to one Z. T. Lawhon, the S. E. Quarter of Section 634, Block D, John H. Gibson original grantee, Yoakum county, Texas, as the consideration therefor; that the said plaintiffs were led, induced and enticed into purchasing the said stock and into conveying the said land by means of fraudulent and material false representations concerning the Central Gas and Oil Company from which the stock was to be issued, to-wit:

(2) That there had been no promotion stock issued to anyone in the said Central Gas and Oil Company; that no stock had been issued to any one that had not been paid for in full; that the said company held and owned, under good and sufficient title, 34½ acres of leases around the city of Moran, Texas; that no officer, nor anyone else connected with the company, was receiving any salary whatsoever.

(3) That the plaintiffs have latter found that none of the above representations were true; that promotion stock had been issued in the amount of 220 shares, having a par value of \$26,200.00; that, in many instances stock had been given away, with no consideration being paid therefor; that the said Central Gas and Oil Company did not at that time own, and at no other times has owned 34½ acres of leases, but that it only held 160 acres of leases and that there was a cloud on the title of 60 acres of that; that M. Whitley, the manager, instead of drawing no salary as represented, drew \$250.00 per month and expenses which said expenses amounted to, in a few months nearly \$2,000.00.

(4) That the plaintiffs relied upon, at the time of purchasing the stock and conveying the land, the statements of the said M. Whitley and believed them to be true; that being assured that they were true, they purchased the said stock and made a deed to the said land; that had they known or believed that the said representations were not true, they would not have purchased nor paid for any stock whatever, nor made a deed to the said land; that the plaintiffs have found that the above statements and representations were not true, and that they were not true at the time they were made; that they were made for the sole purpose of fraudulently securing the plaintiffs to purchase the said stock and to obtain their deed to the said S. E. Quarter of Section No. 634 above described; that the defendant knew that he could not sell the said stock to the plaintiffs, and also knew that he could not secure the deed from the plaintiffs to the said land without making such fraudulent representations, and that with such knowledge the defendant perpetrated the said fraud and made the said false representations.

(5) That upon learning that the above described fraud and misrepresentations had been perpetrated upon them the plaintiffs gave notice of same to the defendant; that they offered to return the said stock and demanded that the defendant deed back the land to them, so obtained by fraud; that the defendant has thus

far failed and refused to comply with said demand; that the plaintiffs now own the 128 shares of stock which they hereby tender back and offer to release to the defendant upon his delivery of a Warranty Deed to the S. E. Quarter of Section No. 634 to the plaintiffs.

(5) That at the defendant's request, after making the original negotiations hereinbefore described, the deed was made by the plaintiffs to one Z. T. Lawhon, said deed being dated the 11th day of July, 1919, and recorded in Volume 13, page 594, of the Deed Records of Yoakum county, Texas; that the said Z. T. Lawhon, on the —day of July, 1919, deeded the said tract of land to the said M. Whitley, defendant, same being recorded in Volume 13, page 595, of the Deed Records of Yoakum County, Texas; that the said Z. T. Lawhon never claimed any property or interest in the said land; that it was the intention of all parties, including Z. T. Lawhon, that the land was the property of the said M. Whitley; that the Central Gas and Oil Company had no interest in the said land, the stock issued to the plaintiffs being the private stock of M. Whitley.

(6) That the record title to the said land is now in M. Whitley; that he has refused to re-convey said land to plaintiffs; that he is now at some place unknown to plaintiffs so that further negotiations relative to settlement are impossible.

Wherefore, premises considered, the plaintiffs pray that the defendant be cited to appear in terms of law to answer this petition; that the sale of the stock to the plaintiffs, by the defendant, be set aside; that all the contracts pertaining to same be rescinded; that the certificate showing 128 shares of the Central Gas and Oil Company in the plaintiffs be held by the Court for delivery to the defendant; that the deeds from the plaintiffs to said Z. T. Lawhon and the deed from said Z. T. Lawhon to M. 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