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# **BIRD & DEAN FAMILY OUTFITTERS** Brownfield

was awarded to the following coun- sincere thanks for having had the ties in the order named: Donley priviledge of living among and know-Texas

#### ERRY IS FIRST SOUTH PLAINS | WATER AND LIGHT COMMITTEE VISIT TAHOKA COUNTY AT DALLAS FAIR

Uncle Billie Howard returned from | At a meeting of the citizens of the the Dallas Fair one day last week, town last Thursday night, at which leaving the exhibit in the hands of the feasibility of putting in a system vounger men, Messrs. Dock Powell of electric lights and water works in and Bob Bowers, and he assured the the city of Brownfield, and at which t Herald man that these boys were do- ways and means were discussed, it ing a good turn by the exhibit, and being the opinion of the majority of that the exhibit was attracting much these present that a municipal plant attention and favorable comment. would be best for the town, the fol Not only had Terry stood in the lowing committee was appointed to \$200 class in county exhibits, but was go to Tahoka and collect what data in the 10th place of the 29 counties that could be secured, with cost, plans that had exhibits. We captured first and specifications of their plant: prize on every apple and peach we Fred Smith, Tom May, Morgan L had-ten in number-but was set Copeland, Ed Moore and A. J. Strickback to 4th place on corn as the ex- lin being the committee selected, they treme eastern part of the Sate hap- left Tuesday morning for Tahoka, and ed to have just the right seasons this were at once taken in charge by the year and had fine corn. We got 2nd live mayor, J. R. Singleton and alderon cotton stalk and 4th on picked men Ira Doak and the cashier of the cotton. Uncle Bill was mighty well State Bank, and were given every conpleased every way. sideration and kindness, being con-We take the following from Dallas ducted through their splendid plants Evening Journal of last Friday: While their light plant is superb, the The first prize of \$500 for the best committe did not like . their water county agricultural exhibit at the system very well, neither does Taho-State Fair was awarded to Hunt Co. ka, and will have a better one in the Thursday afternoon. The second no distant luture. prize of \$400 was awarded to Ellis At the noon hour the committee was county, which took first place last dined at the St. Clair hotel. year and in 1919. Haskell county won The committee left Tahoka at 3:30 3rd place of \$300. p. m., after expressing to the warm Out of a possible score of 1000 in hearted Tahoka bunch their apprecipoints, Hunt county scored 860. Nine ation prizes of \$200 was awarded to the fol-WORDS OF THANKS lowing counties in the order named: Collingsworth, Oldham, Smith, Ran-

Through the Terry County Herald, SPLENDID COUNTY SINGING wish to acknowledge to the town of CONVENTION AT GOMEZ By Sand Bur. and Knox. Fourteen prizes of \$150 Brownfield, my highest esteem and

HARRIS HAPPENINGS

TOKIO TALKINGS By Grasshopper.

NUMBER 13

They came from the four quarters P. M. Williams made a business trip People are sure making use of the to Gomez Sunday to hear and do the to Brownfield, Saturday. good singing act, and to accept of the Mr. and Mrs. H. P. French and the cotton.

pretty weather saving their feed and

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#### COTTON FARMERS BADLY

bales and will no doubt get 50. He MRS. PARKER OF SEAGRAVES FOOLED ON YIELD has 100 acres, and says one block of 50 acres will go the half bale alright.

While a farmer by the name of That a much larger yield in Terry He has not had trouble getting hands. Parker, living in Gaines county, with county than was dreamed of earlier N. W. Jones, a few miles north of his wife and child were driving to in the season, is now generally ad- Gomez. cut his acreage deep this year Seagraves last Thursday morning dur mited, despite the 50 percent cut in that left only a "patch" he calls it. ing a thunder storm, a bolt struck the acreage, but the West Texas Gin Co. He spent seven days working this wagon killing Mrs. Parker outright estimated a greater ginage even be- "patch" and will get six or seven balalso the team, and badly stunning the fore they turned a wheel, as they had es of cotton. child and Mr. Parker.

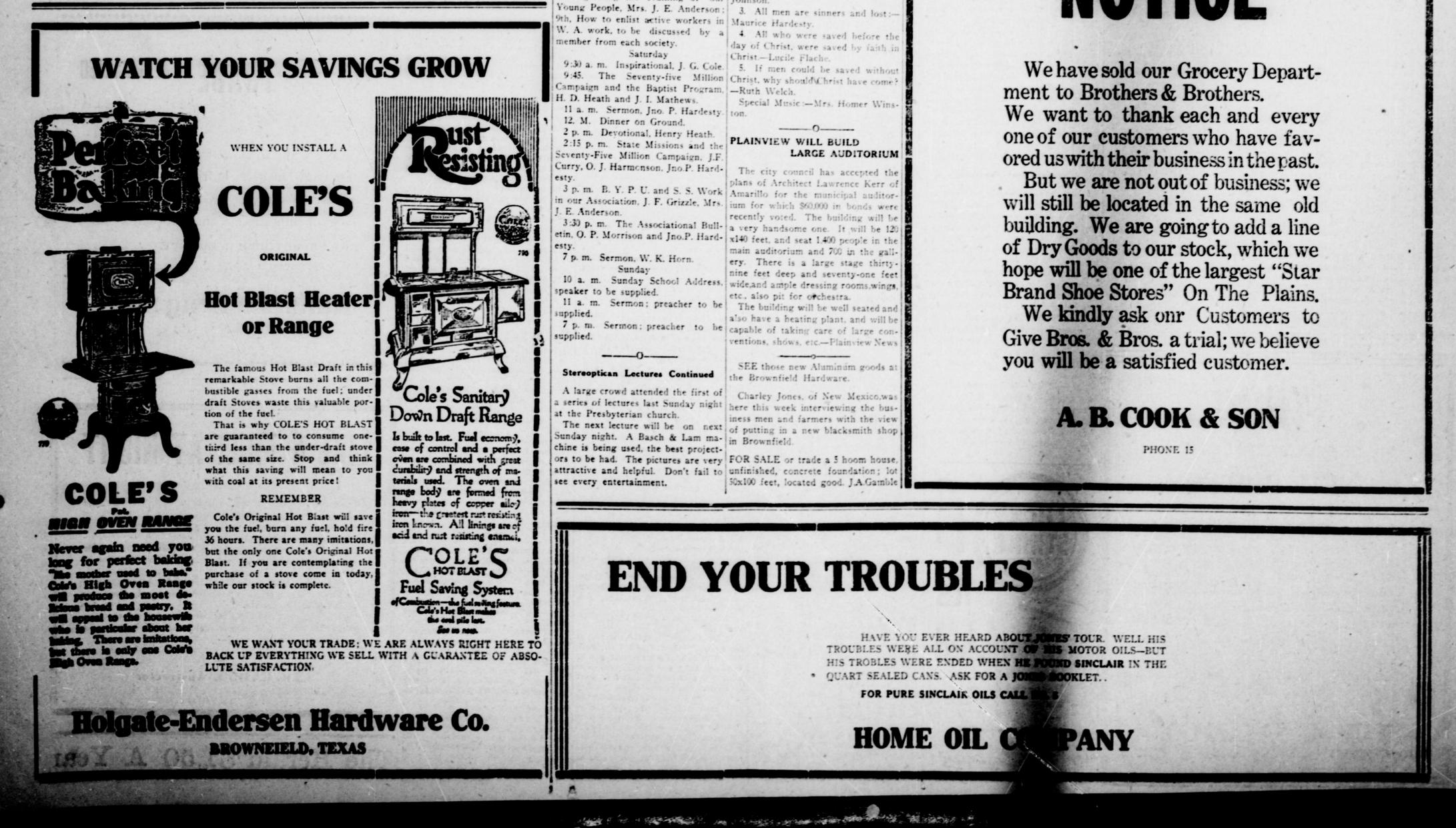
made a closer inspection than anyone Tom Bingham has the Accala cotelse. The plant is maturing so much ton that is producing a fine yield. He ried to O'Donnel for burrial. It is earlier that the sample is away ahead will soon be advertising pure Accala of last year, and many of the farm- seed for planting purposes in these ers will be done picking before real columns. cold weather sets in.

Comparing the ginning this season J. D. Williamson, of near Gomez, with last, there was 4 bales ginned to cut his acreage to 10 this year, but is Oct. 4th last year, and 144 this year going to get four or five bales. One man in the Union community More than 700 bales will be ginned by

was so discouraged with the price in Saturday night this week. early spring, that he plowed up all of hts 50 acres but six rows. He will get a bale.



S. D. Miller, north of Brownfield 8| The Government is anxious to finpart of his body. miles told us two weeks ago, and we ish the distribution of Victory Medals. published it, that he would get 25 If you have not received yours, send bales. He had out 27 last Saturday, or hand your discharge to the adjuand had just started over the second tant of your local Legion Post, who time. He now has his estimate at 40 will be glad to get it for you. at a local hotel.



Lynn, Swisher, San Augustine, Collin. ing such a splendid people, both in ubbock, Potter, Dawson, Childress, Lamb, Calahan, Baylor and Brown. The judges of the contest were: religious interests. ohn R. Edwards of the A. & M. Col-I feel in sharing the unstinted hosege: Jed D. Tinsley, agricultural agt. of Santa Fe railroad; B. V. Hasselfield, Tivoli, Texas; and Samuel Tor-

PROGRAM

Thursday Night

Friday

Of the Fifth Sunday Meeting of

Brownfield Baptist Association t

held at Plains, Oct. 27-30, 1921.

Sermon; O. J. Harmonson.

12. m. Dinner on Ground.

of Welcome, Mrs. Dixon; 2. Response

by Mrs. Weaver, of Tahoka: 3. Pres-

Emmanuel.

dal, Hale, Johnson, Terry, Lampassas

pitality and kindly interest of the people of Brownfield and vicinity, that I. with my family, have been blessed. res Elorduy, agronomy engineer of While I am moving only a short disthe Department of Agriculture of the tance away, and expect yet to have KILLED BY LIGHTENING Republic of Mexico.

ieel at home. the priviledge of enjoying and cultivating the esteemed friendship of the people of Brownfield, I cannot but

express my sincere thanks to one and the all for their kindly expressions to my-

self and family by the splendid pound ng administered to us on our near Our doors stand wide open to one and all of Brownfield, though we be

9:30 a. m. Inspirational, J.L. Math-Terry and abide in a lower altitude popular favor.

field Association, J. F. Curry and B.J. bridges are not burned behind us. 11 a. m. Sermon, O. P. Morrison.

J. F. Curry 2. p. m. Ladies Meeting: 1st Words

#### B. Y. P. U. Program Oct. 23rd

ident's Message, Mrs. Forbes; 4th. Subject .- Can a man be Roll Call of Auxiliaries to be answer- out Christ? and dangerous wound in a lower ed by presidents in 3-minute talks; I eader-Ellen Collier.

5th, All the World in all the World, Scripture lesson: Introduction, by He was at once rushed to local phy- Mrs. J. B. Walker of Tahoka; 6th. Leader sicans, who performed a slight oper- Why a Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. R.H. 1. Man would have to have a per-

ation, and Mr. Webber is resting well Timmons : 7th, Our Interest in the Or- fect life-Rowena Hulse ganization of our Neighbor Women ; 2. Then there is the light that

Mrs. Dr. Copeland; 8th, the Danger comes from scripture: Mr. Wood E of Neglecting the Training of our Johnson.

old time hospitality of that, the oldest children went to Tahoka on Saturday Grandma Day has come to spend business and in social order; also the highest degree of society, moral and town in Terry county, and no one Morning.

was a bit put out, for they had both Ceo. Alexander, who has been in and family, but as they are away -good singing and singers and good New Mexico for some time came in picking cotton at present, she is stayhome this week.

and plenty dinner. Really the singing began Saturday S. T. Murphey and E. H. Tandy ight in real earnest and continued took cotton to town this week. intil a late hour, then again on Sun- | Cleo Bennet is still on the sick list. ay morning, and all were made to

this week going to the railroad. is conservatively estimated that Arthur Cobb and Mr. McLane were round 1,000 people were there Sun-

Brownfield callers, Saturday. Besides the much local talent from F. M. Ellington and family spent

all over the county, one of the best Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. atures was a chorus from Lubbock Geo. McDowell at Brownfield. male voices that was a humdinger.

Miss Ethel Harris spent the week They rendered several selections that end with her brothers and families at nostly had the negro camp meeting

Brownfield. compelled to cross the line of old flavor, but nevertheless caught the Mrs. M. Taylor and son, Alvin,

9:45. Church Building in Brown- in Lynn county for a season. But we While only organized last May, the made a business trip to Brownfield on want it distinctly understood that the Terry County Singing Convention is Saturday.

> growing fast and great things are bewhile we are making this experiment. ing planned for the future.

tained by Union, the place where the The next Convention will be enter- convention was organized

ing with her grandson, Add Cox. . Mrs. Mangum has traded her land here for property in Snyder, Texas and will leave soon. We regret losing Several herds have passed through these good people from our community, and most especially from our Sunday School, but we wish them well wherever they go.

the winter with her son, I. S. Day

A few from Tokio attended the Singing Convention at Gomez last

Mr. Gound and family went to Brownfield, last Thursday.

Mrs. John Scuday, Sr. and daughter Mrs. Lane, went to Brownfild, Saturday to do some shopping.

Grandmother Jones spent the day last Sunday with Mrs. Scudday.

Messrs. Scudday and Lane returned Monday from a trip to Jones county and other points east.

# NOTICE

J. S. WEBBER GORED BY INFURIATED COW While tending to his herd Thursday of last week at his ranch in Yoakum

both will recover.

county, a mad cow made a rush at Mr. J. S. Webber and made an ugly

said that Mr. Parker and the child ews.

The set of the set of

### THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD Published Every Friday at Brownfield, Texas

not a cotton man, but my neighbors and climate are the best I know anyall raise cotton, and obtain satisfact- thing about. I am seventy years old ory yields. I am strong for melons and my son and I do all the work necand claim that I have produced as essary to make the crops on the 140 A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop. fine and large melons as were ever acres I have in cultivation, except at

grown out of the earth. This county harvest times, when we are compelled Subscription Rates: One year.\$1.50: is good enough for anyone who wants to hire help to gather what we have Six Month, 75c; Three Months, 40c. to live among good people and one made. I have refused \$60 per acre Advertising Rates on Application. can prosper here if he will work. for my place. I am satisfied with the country and do not want to sell at (Signed) J. A. Longley

Texas, and which is reputed to be

qual to the famous corn belt of Iowa.

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est priced land in Texas, according to

(Signed) J. J. Nettles

farming community.

llinois and northern Missouri.

any reasonable price. Cotton is a very profitable crop and (Signed) R. C. Castleberry

Tahoka and Lamesa are rejoicing many yields as high as one bale per that they have secured the Canada to acre on new land are reported. Mr. Meadow Community O. K. for Brown Gulf Highway through their towns. R. C. Castleberry makes the state-This will mean much for these cities. ment that he has raised an average

of 1-2 bale per acre each year since No better time than right now to 1917, and Mr. J. J. Nettles, who has examine the flues to see that they are lived in the Meadow community for in first class shape for winter use. the past thirteen years makes the Those that have the appearance of be- statement that he has never had a ing rusted out should be replaced failure on any crop and has made as with new ones, and thus nip a fire in much as one bale per acre two differthe bud. In fact the Herald is of the ent years, and has averaged 1-2 bale opinion that the City Council should per acte during the thirteen years. pass an ordinance to this effect and Equally as good yields per acre are reported on all crops and on stocksee that it is inforced. farming, poultry, sheep, hogs and

other operations. Two young men were arrested here When one boards at Lubbock that Monday for breaking in a store, and branch of the famous Santa Fe sys failing to make bond, were carried em, plying between Crosbyton via to Lubbock to jail to await the action Meadow to Seagraves, the southwesof the grand jury the fifth Monday ern terminus of the line, which evin this month, which will investigate eryone confidently believes will eventhe alleged burgulary. These are big ually be extended to the southwest strong healthy sons of an aged widbrough the remaining portion of ow lady of this town, and it is a great Texas, across the southern end of pity, even if the charges are not pro-New Mexico, thence back into Texas ven true for them to bring this shame again with El Paso as its objective. on innocent relatives. Boys be careone begins a journey that is to carry ful what you do. one through what is known now as

#### MEADOW COMMUNITY STRATEGICALLY LOCATED

From the South Plains edition o the Lubbock Avalanche.

ength of the line into Seagraves.and Editor's Note :- It will be noticed that this article is mostly for the f the magnificent stretch of country Meadow community, but fits all secill the way from Lubbock to Seations of Terry county very well, and raves, will at once have a desire to in fact the citizens of the other poretrace his steps for another look. tions of the county are just as positive that their section is best. Its all he beautiful Meadow country. old Terry, after all. Below we give just a few state-

It is a proven fact that in any state ments of some of the prominent cit. fine crop and lots of it on sod, but is about Dale. or any locality, there is always one izens and farmers of the Meadow just as good as the crop on the old "And who," asked their leader, "do spot that can be said to be the best, community, and the editor of the land. I have fine watermelons at ye think done it?"

miles east of Meadow has the following to say in regards to his farming operations: "I came to Terry county 9 yeras ago from Fisher county, Texas, have raised nine crops ; never made a failure on crops, and have sold lots of feed every year except two. At present I have 530 acres in native grass and 110 acres in cultivation. I keep 35 cows the year round and have bought a little feed only twice to finish up on in the spring. I can safely say that I have for the past nine year

Mr. John M. Brown, who lives five

made the following average yields: Corn 40 bushels; Cotton, 1-2 bale; 1 ton maize heads ; 5 tons sorghum hay and 200 bushels of sweet potatoes to the acre. Pinto beans will average 600 pounds to the acre. Last year I sold \$400 worth of poultry, eggs, turkeys, etc. I am here to stay, am satisfied, healthy and if I have to have a drouth I want it on the Plains where I can get lots of drinking water.

(Signed) J. M. Brown

#### Terry County is Leader the corn belt of the South Plains of

I have farmed in six different counties in Texas; Coke, Wilbarger, Cottle, Hardeman, Crosby and Terry, I came to Terry county December 29th 1919, and have made two crops here. having seen from the car windows all I can truthfully say that Terry county is far ahead of any county I have ever lived in. Last year 1 made 40 bushels of corn per acre and my cotton would have averaged more than and a longer one, and to investigate 1-2 bale to the acre if I had gathered t all. My maize was on sod land and was very fine. This year I have a

present and had fine melons last year.



#### SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER L-Young Carlyle Wilburton Dale, or "Bill Dale," as he elects to be known, son of a wealthy coal operator, John K. Dale, arrives at the Halfway switch, in eastern Tennessee, abandon-ing a life of idle ease-and incidentally a bride. Patricia Clausiand incidentally a Patricia Clavering, at the altardetermined to make his own way in life. He meets "Babe" Littleford, typical mountaineer girl. "By" Heck, a charac-ter of the hills, takes him to John Morehome. Moreland is chief of his "which has an old feud with the Littlefords. He tells Dale of the killing of his brother, David Moreland, years ago, owner of rich coal deposits, by a man named Carlyle. Moreland's description of "Carlyle" causes Dale to believe the man was his father.

CHAPTER II .- Dale arranges to make his home with the Moreland family, for whom he entertains a deep respect.

CHAPTER III .- Talking with "Babe" Littleford next day, Dale is ordered by "Black Adam" Ball, bully of the district, to leave "his girl" alone. Dale replies spiritedly, and they fight. Dale whips the bully, though badly used up. He ar-ranges with John Moreland to develop David's coal deposits. Ben Littleford sends a challenge to John Moreland to meet him with his followers next day, in battle. Moreland agrees battle. Moreland agrees,

> CHAPTER V. At the River Again.

John Moreland met Dale at the gate "What did ye find out?" "I learned," was the answer, "that the Littlefords all lost their guns just as the Morelands did."

"The devil!" The mountaineers began to crowd

"Needn't bother to hide them." laughed Bill Dale. "They're pretty enough. Most feet, y'know, are necessary evils, like chimneys and rainspouts !"

Babe Littleford blushed. He went on, to hide her confusion, "Tell me about the rifles." "You must shore keep it a secret,"

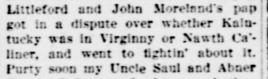
she told him. "I promise." "Better put yore hook in, so's ef any-

body comes along-"

Dale threw out an empty hook. "I want to tell ye some other things fust, so's ye'll onderstand better when

I come to the part about the rifles. Babe began, looking thoughtfully across the water to where a kingfisher

sat in watchful waiting. She continued slowly, choosing her words care fully, "I was brought up to hate them Morelands, but-I don't think I do. My people is jest like the Morelands. The biggest difference ye can find is that one side mostly has grey eyes like you and t'other side mostly has brown eyes like me. All but their everlastin' fightin', they're good people, Bill Dale "Each side, ye see, is brought up to hate t'other side. I'm ashamed to tell it, but-I onderstand the fust plain words my Uncle Saul Littleford's last baby said was these here: 'D-n John Moreland!' It started a long time ago, and it started over nothin'. Grandpap





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Ferry County Herald, that has been and to the close observer, there can published for sixteen years at the be no question about the Meadow ounty seat. Brownfield, will vouch community being in all respects, the or every statement these farmers choisest section of the entire Plains. nake, or for that matter every word Its entire era, comprising uniform soil, level topographically, shallow wan these statements, knowing them to ter, and being the only town of any e men whose words are good as gold consequence located between the 13 Years at Meadow-J. J. Nettles county seats of Brownfield and Lub-Tells His Experience bock.

I came to McLennan county in 1877 The town of Meadow is situated about 30 miles southwest of Lubbock lived in McLennan, Bosque and and 16 miles northeast of Brownfield. lones counties. Texas, till 13 year in the northeastern corner of Terry igo, when I came to the South Plain county, and its territory comprising in Lynn county, near Meadow, Terry the land in a radius of seven or ten county. I think it the best country miles surrounding the town, all of ver lived in. I am a farmer and have which is very mellow, reddish, loamy never made a failure in crops since "cat-claw" clay, sandy loam that drinks ame here. I raise corn, cotton, maize, moisture rapidly and retains it well caffir corn, sudan, sorghum, melons, because of the exceptional subsoil of otatoes, and everything that can be joint red clay. All of this top soil and rown in Texas. I have succeeded as subsoil is rich in all soil properties a farmer, and I owe it to this country. making it exceptionally well adaped have made more money farming to corn, maize, kaffir, sudan, sorhere than anywhere I have lived. ghum melons, fruit, vegetables and own two sections of land and do not all forage crops. care to sell it. I think this is the low-

#### Principal Crops

its intrinsic value. I have 359 acres in While corn is perhaps the one crop cultivation and keep 50 head of cattle in which the greatest acreage is plant and 20 head of horses and mules. ed, each year in the Meadow comkeep my farm stocked at all times munity, which has never failed to and have sold as much as \$3,000 worth produce from 10 to 60 bushels per acre, it is not the only crop that can be profitably grown, and one will find in the Meadow community just as ut two years since my orchard be- one team and a ten inch walking plow good cotton as can be found in the best cotton growing sections of the gan to bear. I have five acres of ap- doing all the work myself. My crop South, and just as good yields, but all ples, peaches plums and grapes. raised as fine sorghum syrup as I ev- make a fine yield. I am now feeding other crops as well.

Corn being a crop that can be grown at small expense, and without great trouble in preparing the land cultivating and harvesting, has come

I lived in Oklahoma, Gravson, Col foremost with the farmers of the ingsworth and Haskell counties. Tex-Meadow community. As an instance, here is a statement by Mr. J. A. Long as, before coming here in the autumn ley, who came from one of the best of 1917. I came from Haskell county farming sections of Oklahoma, in here and bought unimproved land four which he says he made 25 bushels of miles west of Meadow. I have made corn per acre in 1918 on sod land, 40 an average yield of 30 bushels corn. bushels in 1919 and even better in one ton of maize heads and 1-2 bale 1920. The statement follows: of cotton per acre since coming here.

"I. J. A. Longley, landed here Feb- I am stockfarming ; have 20 head of ruary 7th, 1918, and began breaking cows (beef cattle) besides teams and sod on the 3rd day of May following, some hogs, and I have sold feed every dropping the seed in every third fur- year. My wife always raises a fine row. I made 1- ton of maize heads, garden, in fact we have garden truck crop was a failure and in 1918 about and yet it's worth more today than it 25 bushels of corn, the corn being to eat the year round, either fresh. planted on the the 5. 6 and 7th of dryed or canned. Sweet potatoes do June. In 1919 my crop averaged 40 exceedingly well here, also melons, bushels to the acre and as good milo peanuts, pinto beans, peas, pumpkins, maize, sudan, kaffir, sorghum and etc. I think this country will develmelons as I ever saw anywhere. In 1920 my crops were equal to, if not ope into one of the best hog coun- peaches will get killed some years by better than the year before. I am tries in the southwest. The water late spring frosts. I am in the stock

Bill Dale shook his head threw out his hands. Meadow is a nice little town, locat-

"How should I know?" He went ed in the northeastern part of Terry on : "Babe told me about the Littleford county-just as fine as you will find guns disappearing. I saw her down in the State of Texas. This land is at the river; she was fishing." easy to work; one man can cultivate "Did she say anything." pursued

John Moreland, "'at sounded like she 100 acres and not be busy more than knowed whar them guns went to?" half his time. The people are clever "She told me," said Dale, "she-would and progressive as is evidenced by give her life to stop the tighting. She he splendid school and churches, so seemed rather badly worked up over you want to locate in a live com- it."

unity in the best county in the state From the cabin's front doorway came ome to Meadow, Terry county, where a woman's sorrowful voice: "And me, too: I'd give my life to we have good gardens, good schools, stop this here fightin'. I had a boy, good churches, good water, and good

a big. strappin' boy-" roads, markets, and the best climate John Moreland frowned toward his in the U.S.A. Will also say that wife and interrupted, "Now, Addie truits of almost any kind do well here honey, don't do that.' (Signed) A. C. Luttrell It ended the talk.

Mrs. Moreland dried her eyes on : Another Man Likes Terry County corner of her freshly ironed gingham apron, and announced the noonday I have lived the life of a farmer meal. The mountaineers dispersed. Eastland, Hall, Brisco, Gray and in Grandpap Moreland went away claw-Crosby counties, Texas, and have also ing at his long white beard and grumfarmed in Western Oklahoma and the bling over the loss of his beloved old Salt River Valley of Arizona. On the Lancaster.

4th day of April, 1921, I bought 178 An hour later Dale cornered the acres of land near Meadow, Terry Moreland leader on the vine-hung front porch and suggested that they County, Texas. This land was absolook over the coal property that after lutey raw. I ran my first furrow the noon. He was eager to go to work 2nd day of May, and began planting eager to be doing something worth my crop the 25th of the same month, while, he told Moreland. The hillman planting corn, maize and some truck. stood very still for what seemed to of grain in one year. I have gathered planting my last (maize) on the 9th the other a very long time, and had as much as one bale of cotton per of July. I have grubbed, broken and no word to say. Evidently the feud acre. I have not failed to have fruit planted 47 acres of land with only had all his mind now.

When he did speak, he said simply "All right, Bill."

After half an hour of fighting their is as good as I could want, and will way through thickets of blooming laurel and ivy, they drew up before an er tasted and am a native of Louisana matured maize (Sept 25th) to my old and mildewed cabin at the north hogs that I have grown this year on end of David Moreland's mountain. sod. I do not think I could have Moreland led the way in and pointed Castleberry Does Not Want to Move equaled this crop in any place where to a spot under a small, paneless winhave lived. I consider the Meadow dow.

"Thar," said he, "is whar we found section of Terry county the best of my brother David." any place that I know of as a farming

The two men turned for the point ountry. When this country is deat which the coal vein ran out to the veloped to the extent that there is a light of day real farmer on each quarter section Dale picked up a piece of the shin-

the world cannot show its equal as a ing black stuff. Judging by the little he knew and the great amount of de-(Signed) B. C. Horton scription he had heard, the vein was very large and the coal itself of the

Excellent Crops for Years tinest grade. "It was a big find," he told his com-I have been living in Terry county panion, "a big find. It was a pity to for the past eight years. In 1917, my let it lie here untouched for so long half a crop, but all other years I have was ever worth before. His epthusiasm ran warm, and More made excellent crops. Last year 1

land caught it quickly. Together they made an average of 50 bushels of corn hastily planned out the little railroad per acre. I have never failed to have that was to wind its way through the apples, plums and grapes, and I conwilds and connect with the big railsider this a fine fruit country, altho road at the Halfway switch. "I know I'm a-doin' right about it." the mountaineer said twice for the farming business and had rather risk benefit of his conscience. "I know my chances right here than any place pore David he would want me to I know of. I have never gone in for this ef he could know.

"I'm sure of it," agreed Dale. "I'll cotton, although it grows as well here start for Cincinnati tomorrow. I've

Moreland happened along, and they went to fightin', too. Thank goodness, it was on Sunday, and none of 'em didn't have their rifles with 'em. What ever else we are or ain't up here, Bill Dale, we gen'ally respects the Sabbath day to keep it holy. . . ."

"I see," Dale muttered sympathet Ically

"I've seen my own mother set down in the floor and take her boy's head in her lap-oh, such a big, fine boy h was -while the blood run through her dress from a Moreland's bullet. He died with mother's arms and mine around him. It was all we could do fo' him, was to love him. I've seen sisters watch their brothers die from

Moreland bullets, and young wimmen watch their sweethearts die, and wives watch their husbands die. . .

"I tell you, Bill Dale, them More- road and approached them hastily. He ands never misses when they have was breathing rapidly and his strong even half a fair shot. You'd be puf- young face was drawn and pale-with fectly safe in a lettin' any of 'em shoot | the old hate. dimes from atween yore finger and "Well," said his from father, "what thumb all day. And it's the same way is it?"

whar they belong."

at all.

Dale?

women I know."

pear unreal, artificial."

don't 1?"

with the Littlefords. They're fighters, Caleb held up his broad-rimmed too, every one, and they don't give in black hat and ran a finger through a any more than the Morelands does. hole in the upper part of the crown's "Addie Moreland knows what it is peak.

to take her dvin' boy's head in her lap. "He didn't whilst blood run through her dress to Moreland.

their eyes turned anxiously toward the

river. Caleb was coming up through

the meadow, and he carried his hat in

"Who fired that shot?" asked Dale.

"Ben Littleford," John Moreland an

Two minutes later Caleb leaped the

old rail fence on the other side of the

her knees. His name was Charley, "No," quickly replied Caleb, "he and he was had; he'd drink, and oncet didn't miss. He don't never miss. You he shot up Cartersville. But Addle, know that, pap, as well as ye know she allus loved him better'n Cale or God made ye. He done it jest to show Wimmen like her allus loves me he meant what he said. He told the worst boys the best; 'cause they me to go and tell you to gether up need it the most, the worst boys does. gore set o' rabbit-hearted heatherns "It's the wimmen that pays, Bill and come down to the river fo' a lead-Dale, when the's fightin'. The wim- and-powder picnic, onless ye was a men o' this valley is right now on skeered to come! He said to tell ye needles; they're afeard the men'll find the wimmenfolks had hid our guns, their rifles. You can guess whar the and we'd find 'em onder the house guns went to now, cain't ye? The wim- floors."

his hand.

swered readily.

men hid 'em last night atter the men John Moreland took it with utter had gone to sleep! By good luck, they calmness, though his face was a little had almost a whole night fo' it. You pale behind his thick brown beard. must be shore to keep it to yourself- He turned to his wife, who looked at but I know ye will. Addle Moreland. him squarely. she started the idee. She got Granny

"Addie, honey," said he, "I'm mighty Moreland to spread the word amongst sorry. the wimmen o' my people. When the

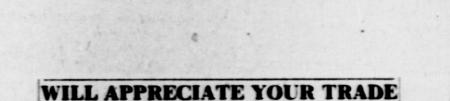
"Ef-ef you was much sorry, John." fightin' fever sort o' dies down the Mrs. Moreland half sobbed, "ye guns'll all be brought back and put wouldn't go down that to the river." "Me a coward?" Moreland appeared She arose and stood there smiling to grow an inch in stature. "Me let a down upon him. He was staring at Littleford send me news like this here the swirling water without seeing which Cale brings, and not do nothin' at all about it? I thought you knowed Her voice brought him to himself. me better'n that, Addie."

"What're you a-thinkin' about, Bil He faced his two stalwart sons. Always he was the general, the leader Dale went to his feet: He saw that of his clan. He sent Caleb in one dishe was smilling, and he smiled too. rection and Luke in another, to arouse "I was thinking," he said, "of the his kinsmen.

difference between you and some other Then he beckoned to Dale, who had been trying hard but vainly to think Her clear brown eyes widened. of something to do or say that would "And I reckon I seem purty no 'count, be of aid to the cause of the women. "I don't want you in this here mis-"No, not at all. It is-er. quite the up." he said decisively. "You must opposite, Babe. You make them apstay clean out of it. You ain't used to this way o' fightin'. Asides, you're Babe Littleford's countenance brightour hope. More'n that, mebbe, you ened. She did not doubt that he meant owe yore life to Babe Littleford; you it. He was not of the sort that flatcain't get around that, Bill Dale." tered. She began to like Bill Dale at

He went on, after a moment, "Ef

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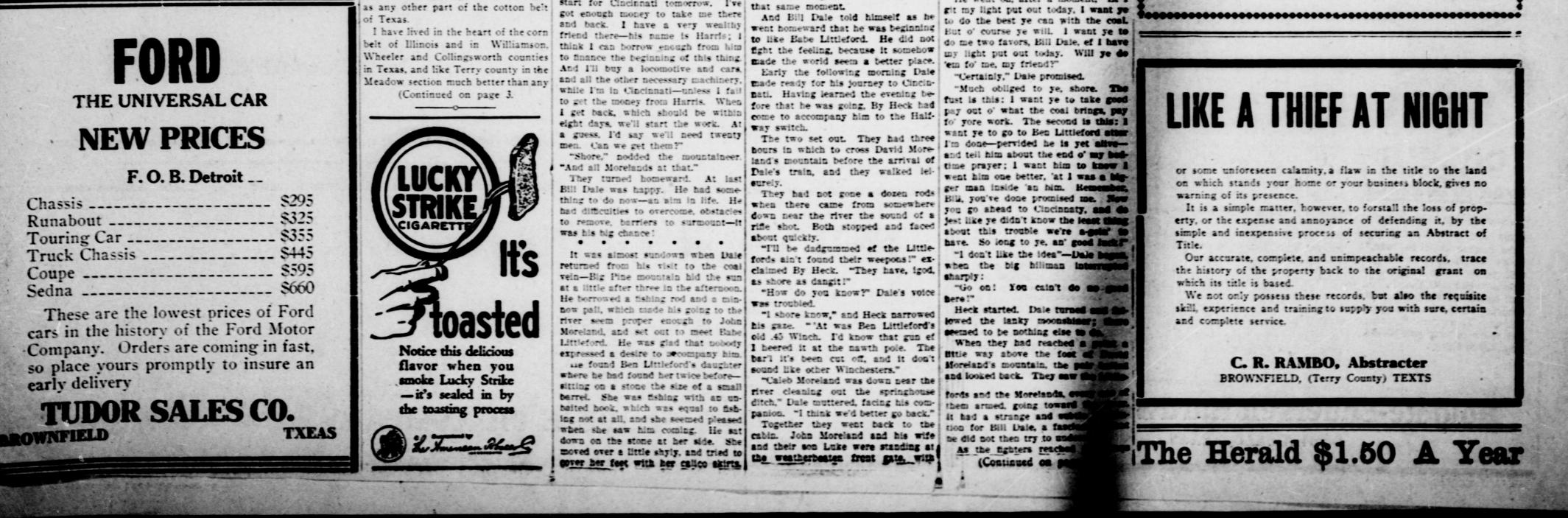
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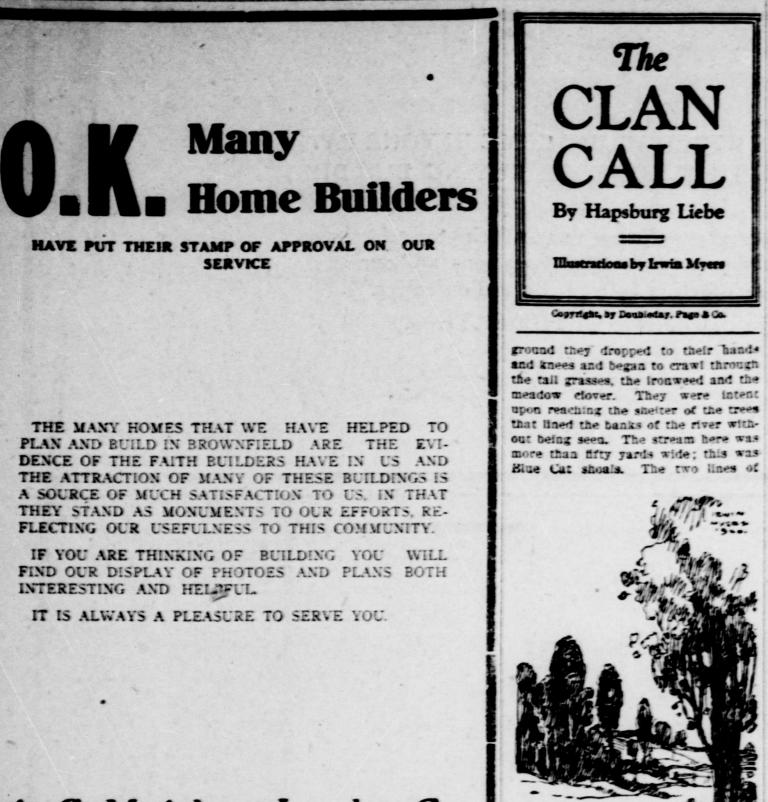
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surprised to find that he was no frightened. When he halted again it was on his knees behind the big white sycamore that sheltered John Moreland. "Back, are ye?" frowned the mountaineer. And with the grimmest humor, "I reckon ye had a fine, large time in Cincinnaty. Yore friend Harris was well, I hope. Git that money

The

from him?" "Cut that out," said Bill Dale. "It doesn't get us anywhere-" A builet threw particles of sycamore bark to his face, interrupting. John

> Moreland pointed to a green furrow in the side of the tree. "Ben Littleford hisself." said Moreland. "He's ahind o' that water oak

acrost thar. Don't stick yore head

of the above localities. The mountaineer turned his gaze (Signed) G. W. Ellington over Dale's shoulder, and his counte-

nance seemed to freeze. Dale looked around quickly and saw Babe Littleford, less than ten feet behind him! She had crept up through the tail grasses and weeds. In one hand she carried a white flag made of a man's since coming her in 1917, and with handkerchief and a willow switch. She that exception, I have sold feed every

halted and sat up. year, and for the mast seven years I "Babe!" Dale cried out. "What are have wintered 100 head of mother you doing here?"

cattle. This is a good stock farming "ET Babe gave him a pale smile. ountry for horses, cows, hogs chickpap'd shoot me, a-thinkin' I was a Moreland, mebbe it'd stop the ever- ens, and turkeys. Apples and grapes . do well, especially where they can be John Moreland stared, and Bill Dale watered some, and we have lots of stared. They were in a Presence, and good pure water for that purpose. The health is fine and the climate is su "I've come to save all o' yore lives; perb except an occasional sand storm

men quit a-fightin' right now-jest or-

"Haid Up the White Flag, John More-

land-Hurry!"

Eahe thoughtlessly grose to her feet

and one side of her brown head ap-

peared before the sights of her father's

rifle-her father thred quickly, too

culckly for a perfect sim-the bullet

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Bill Dale's knees, totally unconscious. day

Elucia Asimu is hid som eres of this

mendew; so and ketch him, and

Terry County Gets Prizes

Littleford's word 'at pap'll call ye a This year was the second year of better man 'an him 'cause ye done the South Plains Fair at Lubbock and

Terry County was the first prize win-She tossed the white flag to him both years, carrying with it \$150.00 "The' ain't no time to lose, John Moreland; hold up the flag! Ef ye don't, in cash. Terry has exhibited at the ye'll every one be killed, 'cause ye're Great Dallas Fair ten times, and alevery one in a trap!" ways brings home a bunch of blue "I don't belleve ye, Babe!" snapped and red ribons. Twice she has won the Moreland chief. "Yore people can ist prize on corn against all comers. hold up a white rag jest as well as and once took first prize on cotton

we can!" wer the entire State. She now has Babe went paler. There was a sudher eleventh exhibit down there, and den burst of firing from the Moreland ripes, and she crept a little nearer to great results are expected. This is a John Moreland in order that he might great diversification county and nearhear plainly that which she had to tell ly everything grows well. This gives him next. ferry an advantage over many sec-

"I'm a-goin' to tell ye o' this danions of the Plains, for the reason ger," she said, "and trust to you a-bein" hat the one crop practice has long man enough to do what I axed ye to. since been found unprofitable one Black Adam Ball, he's got a new-fashfoned ride and smokeless ca'tridges year, with another. The farmers of and steel bullets; and in a few min- Terry county who have been here for utes he'll be hid in a clum o' sassafras years will tell you that they have nev-

hey Dropped to Their Hands and back thar in yore meadow, whar he er failed to raise enough stuff every Knees and Began to Crawl Through means to set and pick off you More- year for their own consumption, and lands one by one-and you and Bill the greater part of the time have had the Tall Grasses, the Ironweed and trees stood back a rod or so from the two put on him! But pap had nothin a great deal to sell. If you are lookwater, making the final shooting dis- to do with it, and rickollect that I Now ing for a real diversified farming I've saved all o' yore lives, 'cause ye country, you should not fail to see Drawled Heck: "Le's set down here | couldn't ha' heerd the sound o' his rifle | Terry county, in all of this noise; and ye couldn't

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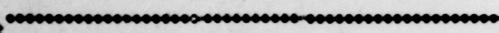
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lastin' fightin'," she said. they knew it. Babe went on :

but ef I do it, ye'll haf to make yore der 'em to stop a-shootin', and hold up this here-and I promise ye on a

(Signed) R. H. Timmons

John Moreland hastened away obe-

diently. Date turned to Ben Little

ford, who sat in a motionless heap be

side the still figure of his daughter.

"It was only a few hours ago," he

said accusingly, "that this poor girl

told me she'd be glad to give her life

to stop your fighting, and now, per

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#### haps, she's done it! You're a brute Littleford. I like to fight, myself, bui not when it costs women anything." The conscience-stricken hillman gave no sign that he had heard. There was silence save for the low murmur of the river and the tragic song of a bird somewhere in the branches of the big white sycamore. (To Be Continued)

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tance some seventy varia. and watch it; hey?" Dule was stient. The very air was ha' seed the smoke o' his gun, 'cause filled with the spirit of tragedy. The it don't make no smoke. Hold up the

faroff tinkle of a cowhell seemed white flag, John Moreland-hurry !" tragic; tragic, too, sounded the song of a hird somewhere in the tree branches overhead. "Did ye hear me. Eill?"

the Meadow Clover.

"I think," Dale muttered, "that Id hetter not go away until tomorrow. can't leave matters like this. Do you know of any way to stop that down there 2" By Heck shrugged his shoulders.

"Do you know o' any way to stop the risin' and settin' o' the sun?" he minned. They went back to John Moreland's

cabin. It was altogether by accident that

the Littleford chief found his weapons.

He had dropped a small coin through

a crack in the floor. Babe was quies

to say that she would crawl under the

house and look for the coin, although

she had just put on a freshly laun-

dered blue-and-white callco dress. Her

anxiety showed plainly in her face.

Her father questioned her sharply, and

she stammered in spite of herself. Ben Littleford's suspicions were aroused.

So he came out from under the cabin

foor with his hands full of the steel

of rifle barrels, and with the money

forgotten. He placed the rifles care-

fully on the floor of the porch, turned

and caught his daughter by the arm.

Who hid 'em?" he demanded gruffy.

"I hid 'em," was the ready answer,

defiant and bitter-"1, me! What're

Littleford fung his daughter's arm

from him. He was king, even as John

Morefand was king. His keen eyes

stared at the young woman's face as

"What made you hide 'em?" he

rowled. "Say, what made ye do it?"

why !" Eabe answered. "That man

from the city-what'll he think o' as

a-doin' this-away, a-fightin' like erazy

"Ef he don't like the way we do

here, he can go back home," recorded

the angry mountaineer. "He ain't tied.

Babe smilled a smille that was some-

"The' ain't no use in a-arryin' with

At that instant the gate creaked

open. Babe glanced teward it and saw

coming that black beast of a man.

Adam Ball the Gollath, and he was

you pap." she said hopelessly. "1-

might' nigh wisht I was dead."

you a-goin' to do about it?"

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Monday.

Rev. J. T. Weems returned last londay from Amarillo where he atuled the annual confere as to be here another year. Mrs. W. S. Doss returned last Monay from Cisco, where she has been isiting her mother a few days Messrs. Andy Williams and Har tone, from Seminole, were in town

#### A 1-CENT FARE FOR LEGION Mrs. I. J. Clayton, returned las

week from Slaton where she went to The Trunk Line Association has isit Mr. Clayton a few days. Mr. agreed to give a 1-cent a mile raillayton came home with her and re- road fare to Kansas City from every part of the country to those who atnamed until Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sartig have been tend the American Legion, October Dallas to have their little girl treas 31 to November 2. The rate will apply to veterans and their famililes,

Johnson returned home whether they travel by Pullman or Monday from Hud. Texas, where she day coach

as been to visit her daughter. Mrs It is expected one hundred thousand persons will attend the conven-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wicker left the tion. The universal reduced rate con-1st for Snyder, where they will reside session was obtained from the railm the future. Mrs. L. P. Smallin are toads only alter a determined fight taking charge of the hotel. by Kansas City business men and Rev. Haynes who was formerly the Legion officials

Manager of the McAdams Lumber rard, but who joined the conference | Percy Spencey, attorney of Laband will go to preaching, was sent to bock, passed through Monday on his way to Plains to attend District Court foodson in the Stamford district

The Methodist Sunday School is BROTHERS & Brath . s will appeemaring a very interesting program. rally day, which will be the 4th

nday. Everyone in cordially invited Tom Bingham brought the good wife in to watch the linotype navieate

> Everybody eat dinner with the Bapfist Ladies Nov. Ist.

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R. A. Dougan of near Seagraves brought in a bale of cotton, Wed and became a reader of the Herald.

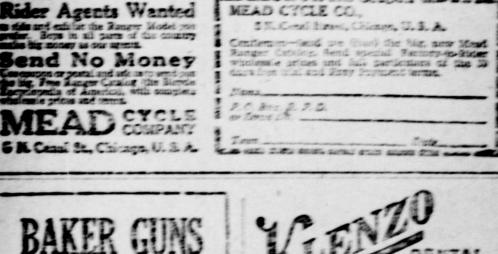
and in fact most everything to start FIVE ROOM house. I lots in Jacksboro, Texas, also 36 acres of land 8 Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sartin, who have miles west of Jacksboro, to trade for een visiting here for the past week. Terry county land. For further inreturned to their home in Tatum.N.M. formation write, C. J. Clark, R. No.L. tale an chanst with him. Shoot his [Friday, Mits Annie Bachman accom- Lowa Park, Texas,



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Boh Tinker opened a restaur- one day this week. "To try and save human lives, 'at's agreed its way across her temple and ant last week, and is ready now to through her hole, and she crumpled at serve the people at all hours of the shower was given Me and Mes-

er lino figure into his arms. John R Smith who were married at Moreland waved shaft the white hand imari lo Oct. 4th, last Saturday night. terrifief and bellowed to his kinemen There was a large crowd present and to stop friag. Then silence came. "Come over here. Ben Littleford !" they received many nice presents such

shouted John Moveland. "Ye've shot as kitchen utensils, cut glass, chairs, And to his brother Abner, whose tousekeeping wirk. nght foregrap was wrapped in a blood-

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County aforesaid, on the 26th day of ter might make us sick, wet to bee GREAT WORLD WAR (in a hammock) about 8 o'clock; got November, 1921, to answer the suit of up the next morning about 5:30, and the said J. P. Perkins, Plaintiff, vs. W. H. Rollow and W. C. Rollow, De-

fendants, said plaintiff's demand bedue for breaking 8 acres of sod at the business which they intend to remit. the rate of 6 per cent and costs. Herein fail not, and of this writ

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der an Executive order of May 10th, and the men were not looking very in the salt waters with the jackets on. 1921 providing for such procedure. cheerful all this time, for they realiz- a little coffee: the same thing over at The following is a list of postoffices ed that it might be the last time they noon, and maybe some half cooked Justice of the Peace, Pre. No. 2, in

at which there are vacancies, with the would see each other, and sure, some meat throwed in; then at 4 o'clock Terry County, Texas. salary and date of vacancy in each of them were right. case.

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way was enjoyed by all, but Duncan CAMPAIGN SCHEDULE and Enid, Okla., are two places I will hole down in the hull, went on deck BUSINESS GROWING RAPIDLY The State of Texas:-

never forget. Men and women would and secured a place and stayed there Arranged by the following Com- come down the side of the coaches On our way to Halifax, we got 'rough mittee: O. J. Harmonson and Jno. P. with their arms piled up with cigars, ed" up because a German submarne cigaretts, and the girls with candy, had sunk a small fishing craft be-

Hardesty. Sunday, Oct. 16th.

and said they would have done better tween us and the shore, and we only Magnolia Church, O. J. Harmonson. but two trains had just gone on two had three guns on the ship, and no Oct. 23: Southland church at 11 a. hours ahead of us, and they had only destroyer to watch us. On July 3rd. m.; H. D. Heath. Union church ; Jno. found out that we were coming some we landed at Halifax, Nova Scotia. P. Hardesty; afternoon at 3 o'clock. fifteen minutes before we arrived. stayed one night, saw where the aw-Oct. 30th: Seagraves, 11 a. m.; O.J. We paraded at Kansas City, for which ful explosion took place that you read Harmonson. Brownfield, 11 a. m. Jno. we received oodles of cheers, were about in the papers, but they didn't P. Hardesty. Gomez, 11 a. m. ; J. F. fed up on chocolate and cake at Cuba, tell half of it.

Grizzle. Meadow, 7. p. m.; J. F. Griz- N. Y. by the Red Cross.

zle. Midway, 11 a. m.; J. Mathews On June 18th, we landed at Jersey and J. F. Curry. Three Lakes, 7:30 City, got on a boat and crossed over

p. m.; J. F. Curry and J. I. Mathews. to Long Island, boarded the L. I R.R. FOR SALE or trade a 5 hoom house, West Point, Sunday afternoon, 3:30; and went to Camp Mills, a distance unfinished, concrete foundation; lot of about 40 miles from N. Y. City. 50x100 feet, located good. J.A.Gamble Jno. P. Hardesty.

Nov. 6th: Pride church, 11 a. m .; J. and near the little towns of Garden The membership of the Christian E. Anderson. Tahoka 11 a. m.; O. J. City and Hempstead. Here we were Church were out last week with Harmonson. Pleasant Home, 11 a.m.; issued everything that the "Oversea subscription list getting funds for a Soldier" could wish for; everything church building in the town, and i J. F. Curry. Nov. 13th: Post 11 a. m., Jno. P. bran new, and everything made of seemed were having good success Hardesty. O' Donnell, 11 a. m .; O.J. wool, except the rifles, mess kits, etc. These people have a lot on the east

During our stay at Camp Mills, I made side of the spuare on which they pro-Harmonson. Nov 20th: Slaton, 11 a. m.;H. D. two trips to the city of New York, pose to build, and plans and specifi-Heath. Friendship church, 11 a. m.; which was an eye opener for a coun- cations will be announced in these try chap like me. They told me that columns later. J. F. Grizzle. Not knowing the dates of regular about 250 passenger trains leave that

meeting of the other churches, the town every morning, which I can't KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME. committee will arrange for dates for hardly believe till this day. I went Don't forget that J. B. King will have a Mexican citizen, some 2,023 citizens wherein, Adam Limbach and Mrs. them and announce meetings later. out to Coney Island, which was very a full line of nursery stock this fall. It is expected that the pastors will interesting and amusing. Went to Lots of this stock will be grown here see that announcements are made church on Sunday at Hemstead, and in Terry county Don't risk ordering and the people urged to attend that there met a young banker and wife; from an outside nursery when you the best possible services be had. took dinner with them; drove into the can select from a full line of stock

Hijackers are appearing on the good We would get off duty every after- and trees guaranteed to be live and old Plains at last. A man by the noon at 5 o'clock, and this couple healthy. name of Johnson was slugged in La- would come and get Elkins (a boy) that lives at Post City) and I, and we mesa recently.

BROTHERS & Brothers buys the New York people are very patriotic. best cannned food put up to protect and we could buy anything we want- CITATION FOR SERVICE ed at wholesale price, and your only their customers.

Elder W. A. Barnhill, of Lamesa. a uniform. filled his regular appointment at the

Church of Christ, Sunday to good audiences considering there were services at the several other churches.

MOORE BROS. of Lubbock for Hoboken, N. J., that was in charge and W. C. Rollow, are non-residents auto tops and curtains, made or re- of 28 men, to unload three cars of of this State, so that the ordinary paired.

S. H. Key was over one day recent- not such a job to get it on the ship that you, by making publication of ly, and seemed to be pleased with the as they had lifting cranes to load it this writ in some newspaper publishgeneral outlook.

WEARING GLASSES (when need- boarded the British steamship, De- one, but if there be no newspaper ed) is not a sign of age; it is a sign of intelligence. Better see Shaw Had a small jag of supper; the doctor lication in some newspaper published about it.

country Sunday evening in their car. and get what you want. Prices right Prof. C. P. Taylor, of Gomez, is one of our new readers.

(To be continued)

To the Sheriff or any Constable of On Saturday, June 28th, about 3 p. Terry County, Greeting:

boarded the Long Island railroad for made before me by R. L. Graves, agent L. I. City, then on a small craft for of J. P. Perkins, that W. H. Rollow baggage. This was some job, as we process of law cannot be served upon

with. About 5 p. m., the next day,we ed in Terry County, Texas, if there be

mosthenes and sailed about 6 p. m. published in said county, then by pubtold us not to eat much, for the wa- in the 72nd Judicial District of this



To the Sheriff or any constable AND PEOPLE CROWDING INTO ALL SECTIONS Terry County, Greeting:

I. T. FAWCETT.

You are hereby commanded to summon Benj. H. Wisdom, Mrs. Belle DEPARTMENTS OFFERING AID Wisdom, F. W. Colby, John T. McElroy, Mrs. Mamie McElroy, James B.

Bureau of Industry, Commerce and Morgan and Borna Powell, and each Labor Urges Interested Parties and all of the heirs, of each and all of te Write. the above named persons, deceased.

whose names of which unknown heirs Assured that revolutionary conditions in Mexico have been adjusted are unknown, by making publication and that the country is entering upon of this Citation once in each week an era of prosperity and rehabilitation for four consecutive weeks, previous business in the Southern Republic to the return day hereof, in some has been showing an enormous increase and all trains running to prin. newspaper published in your county.

cipal points in Mexico have been if there be a newspaper published crowded for months. therein, but if not, then in the county Credit ratings have been adjusted where a newspaper is published, to be

and freight congestion has been se enormous that is past months as and appear at the next regular term many as two thousand cars of freight of the District Court of Terry Counhave been waiting at the border for ty, to be holden at the Courthouse

movement. Enormous lines of credit thereof in Brownfield, on the 8th have been extended to the Government and rolling stock, engines, etc. Monday after the 1st Monday in Seppurchased in large numbers for the tember, A. D. 1921, the same being pler, deceased, their heirs and legal .

Foreigners Acquire Land

railroads.

the 31st day of October, A. D. 1921, then and there to answer a petition

Notwithstanding the persistently filed in said Court on the 24th day of circulated statements that the laws of September, 1921, in a suit numbered Mexico forbid any foreigner to acquire title to lands without first becoming on the docket of said Court, No. 682, other countries as a matter of fact Martin Limbach are plaintiffs, and bought lands in various portions of Benj, H. Wisdom, Mrs. Belle Wisdom the Republic in the year 1920. The only requirement as a condition F. W. Colby, Anna L. Colby, Jno. T. pracedent to the acquisition of lands McElroy, James B. Morgan, Mamie term of the District Court of Terry in Mexico by foreigners, is that they McElroy and Borna Powell, and each County, to be holden shall first sign a pledge to abide by and all of the heirs of each and all of house thereof, in Brownfield, on the the laws of Mexico, and in all matters pertaining to the lands in question the above named defendents, deceas- fifth Monday in October, 1921, then shall be considered as on the same ed, the names of which heirs are unbasis as Mexican citizens. - This is known (and each and all of which in said Court on the 27th day of Septhe tacit requirement of all foreigners acquiring real property in the heirs are defendants) are Defendants tember, 1921, in a suit numbered on United States, the only difference be said petition alleging: ing that in this country a foreigner That Plaintiffs, on the January 1st naturally abides by the laws, and no written pledge is exacted while in Mexico many foreigners, presuming sessed, and holding in fee simple title unknown heirs of H. Wampler, deupon its position in the family of na- 640 acres of land in Terry County, ceased, their heirs and legal repretions, have the presumption to de Texas, known as survey No. 29 in sentatives, are Defendants, and said mand extra consideration and extra Block D-11, Cert. 31, issued to Stone petition alleging that on Sept. 1st, the contrary. Hence the necessity for Kyle & Kyle, as grantee, located about 1921, the plaintiff was and ever since the law in question.

#### Mexico Not Distant

1921, were lawfully seized and pos- H. Wampler, if living, and if dead the 12 miles N. W. from Brownfield. That has been and still is the equitable in addition to claiming said land in owner in fee simple and as such own-Many persons when they think of fee simple, they plead the five and ten er at all times above alleged and Mexico, believe it to be an untold year statute of limitation, under duly now, was and is as such owner entitldistance away. To Mexico means the registered deeds. That Defendants ed to the title and posession of the Asia or Africa and certainly many unlawfully deposed Plaintiffs about following described tract of land sit-

feel that South America is closer than January 1st, 1921, and whatever claim uated in Terry county, Texas, and de-Mexico. Yet, compared on the basis or interest defendants are asserting, scribed as follows, to-wit: The northof the mileage over the National Lines, or have( is inferior to Plaintiffs' title. west 1/4 of survey No. 140, of Block remote or in any sense inconvenient That the deed recorded in Vol. 5 at D-11, certificate No. 49, containing of access. The least rail distance be page 574, coveys no title, creates a 160 acres; that on the day and year tween New York and Portland, Ore- cloud on Plaintiffs' title, and should last aforesaid, the defendant unlawis 390 miles greater than the least rail be annulled. Plaintiffs pray judge- fully entered upon the possesion of ment removing cloud form title, an- said premises and dispossessed the

Mexico City. Between New York and nulment of said deed, possession of plaintiff therefrom and still contin-

15 in Block C-41 to the county line. And we do hereby notify H. P Saunders, H. H. Holt, Bessie M. Holt I. H. Edwards, J. P. Brooks, S. R. Allen, J L. Hayley, W. H. Maxwell, A. R. Hayley, A. L. Huie, I. A. Booth

C. S. Appell, Della Albritton, J H Marrs and T. G. Marks and any and Surgeon. all persons owning lands through which said road may run, that we will at the same time proceed to assess

the damages incidental to the opening and establishment of said road when they may, either by person of by agent or attorney, present to us a written statement of the amount of damages, if any, claimed by them. Witness our hands this 22nd day of September, A. D. 1921.

Jno. C. Scudday, Jr., W. P. Forbes, Ben Brannon, Tom Glover and A.W.

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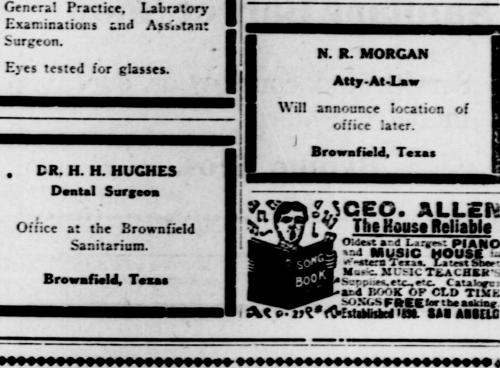
The State of Texas :--- ss. To the Sherifi or any Constable o Terry County, Greeting:

Endersen.

You are hereby commanded to summon H. Wampler, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of H. Wamrepresentatives, by making publica-

tion of this Citation once a week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therin, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 72nd Judicial District, to apear at the next regular

and there to answer a petition filed the docket of said Court No. 683. wherein J. S. Welty is Plaintiff and



# **TO THE PUBLIC:**

Owing to the hard times and that prices have all come down I have cut the price of my work in my barber shop as follows: Shaves, 15c; Hair Cuts, 25c; all other barber work in proportion.

FRANK TURNER, Prop.

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First class tailor work of all kinds.

W. A. Bynum Prop.



During the dull season of the land business we want to get in touch with

would take the sights in again. The

BY PUBLICATION qualification to do so was to have on State of Texas :--

m., one officer, 28 men and myself. Whereas, oath has this day been

had to transfer it twice by hand, but them, you are hereby commanded.

# **NO EQUALS**

I have been one year trying to find oils that were equal to Magnolia, but have found there was no use Magnolia oils are better. Phone 10. Same old service: same

old courteous treatment.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. TOM MAY, Mgr. BROWNFIELD

