



"LONG GREEN"

From the time the Doctor gives you a few quick slaps and hands you over to the nurse, until your friends "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" the question of money enters into every ones very existence

That is to say, from INFANCY and ALL THRU LIFE it is perfectly natural to think of money as matter of fact it is as a man once said "money will make the pot boil though the devil pour water on the fire."

The CURLEE CLOTHES of course cost more because they are made of nothing but virgin wool fabrics, best possible workmanship and linings, and will give you satisfaction in every way, and at the price we are asking for them will show a BETTER VALUE than others.

BIRD & DEAN

FAMILY OUTFITTERS

Brownfield

Texas

TERRY COUNTY BLESSED WITH ABUNDANT RAINS

The Herald was not able to report total of the rainfall last week for the reasons that they fell to late to get a report on, but up to this (Monday) about 2 1/2 inches of rain has fallen in Terry County, since last Tuesday morning.

It is the general opinion of the citizens of the county that the county has never been in better shape at this time of year, and great things are expected in Terry County this year.

The outlook for a fruit crop was never better. The trees are literally loaded with fruit, and as May the 1st is here with no freeze, it is a pretty safe bet that it will not be killed from that source, the only fear now is hail.

Stock have come through the winter in good shape and in a few more weeks grass will be abundant.

A goose is hanging a mile high in Terry.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

In spite of the fact that last Sunday was a very foggy day and was threatening rain, all the morning and Sunday school attendance was very good, and the Sunday school fans of the town feel sure with the opening of warm weather and the first clear Sunday that they will go over the 500 mark. Anyway great interest is being taken in this work. The following is a report for last Sunday.

Church	Attendance	Offering
Methodist	129	\$5.33
Baptist	127	\$2.52
Church of Christ	54	\$6.00
Presbyterian	39	\$2.12
Christian	35	\$1.68
Total	384	\$17.55

WELL, WE'LL HAVE THREE THIS YEAR

April 25, 1922
Mr. A. J. Stricklin, Editor and Prop. Terry County Herald, Brownfield, Texas.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th inst., calling attention to the fact that more cotton was ginned in Terry County last year than in a number of other counties shown in the summary of cotton ginned, by counties, for Texas. As stated in your letter, there were two gineries which were active in Terry County last year. To publish the totals of cotton ginned for these two establishments would enable either to estimate the number of bales by the other, and in this way the publication would be disclosing the operations of individual establishments. We are, therefore, unable to give the information for any counties in which there are only two gins active.

Trusting that you will appreciate the conditions, I am,
Very truly yours,
W. M. STEWART, Director,
U. S. Dept. Com.; Bureau of the Census.

Employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing who have lost their jobs might find an opening in Germany.—Boston Transcript.

LITTLE RAYMOND DAY SERIOUSLY HURT SUNDAY

Raymond Day, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Day of the Tokio community was brought to the local sanitarium Sunday evening about 9:00 o'clock with a fractured skull where he will receive medical attention.

The little fellow was found late Sunday afternoon in the horse lot in an unconscious condition and it is thought that a horse ran over him. He is resting well at this writing.

AMERICAN LEGION
MINSTREL
Return Date, May 13th, 1922
Some Good Changes. No Reserved Seats
Admission 25 and 50 Cents
Doors open at 7:30 P. M.

SEAGRAVES MAN OUT FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Seagraves, April 29.—Much interest is being manifested in this county concerning the campaign being waged by Chas. W. Roberts, superintendent of Seagraves public schools for election as State Representative from the 119th district, to succeed R. A. Baldwin, of Slaton.

Mr. Roberts is Gaines county's only candidate out for district honors. During his three years residence in this county Roberts has worked hard for the development of West Texas, in the matter of better schools, roads and churches.



Some of the things emphasized in his platform are: a mill tax in support of our State school system, with certain percent to go for the maintenance of the rural schools.

A more rigid enforcement of the laws, and a modification of the suspended sentence, with a view to correcting about 320 acres and selling it to actual farmers, with a small payment down, and the balance scattered over a long period of time at a low rate of interest giving preference to ex-soldiers.

Establishment of an A. & M. College in West Texas, preferably on top of the Cap Rock.

Cutting up the University land located in West Texas into small tracts, not exceeding 320 acres and selling it to actual farmers, with a small payment down, and the balance scattered over a long period of time at a low rate of interest giving preference to ex-soldiers.

Establishment of the county unit plan of education as endorsed by the State Teachers' Association.

A better marketing and credit system for the farmers, whereby they may secure credit for a length of time commensurate with his needs and at a rate of interest enjoyed by commercial interest.

Remodeling of our State Judicial system in such a manner that the punishment of the guilty will be more certain and the obtaining of justice much surer and cheaper.

These and other important matters will be discussed with the voters of the district by Roberts in the next month.

VIRGIL HEAD BADLY HURT AT BALL GAME

During the baseball game last Friday between the Tahoka and Brownfield teams one of the local boys threw his bat behind him when he started to run for first base and the bat striking Virgil on the bridge of the nose and cheek bone, rendering him unconscious for some time.

He was rushed to local physicians who rendered him medical aid and at this writing he is doing splendidly.

THE HAPPY PATCH: THREE-IN-ONE CLUB

Am sorry I did not report Happy Patch Club in the last two weeks. There was a dreadful standstill on Monday and an all day rain which was enjoyed so much.

The Happy Patch Club met with Mrs. Herwell in the home of Mrs. Hurst, no business came before the house, all members present were busy for an hour or more, and a variety of fruits were served. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Hardin, April 24, 1922. Again we all had our tating crocher, embroidery button holes, all had a jolly good time. Fruit was passed and a whole more of work. It was suggested that Mrs. Hardin play the violin, so all right, all put our work away and over to Miss Daugherty's we went and there Mrs. Hardin and Miss Daugherty gave us some real music and was enjoyed by all. We then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Kendrick's, May 19, 1922.—Reporter.

NOTICE TO STREET TAXPAYERS

All parties owing Street Tax can pay same with \$3.00 until the 15th of May, after that date the cost will be \$5.00. All parties owing city taxes will be charged 10 per cent penalty after the 15th day of May.

B. W. STINSON,
City Tax Collector.

By order of Council.

The second Russian relief ship has sailed from New York, carrying 4,000 tons of food and medical supplies to Odessa. There are six other ships chartered by the American relief organization yet to sail.

BROWNFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLOSED LAST FRIDAY

Brownfield school closed last Friday after a reasonable successful term considering a bad season. Most of the parents are well pleased with the progress made by their children during the term. Practically all of the children passed to the higher grades.

The graduating class composed of three boys and three girls held their exercises at the high school auditorium last Friday night. The following program was rendered by the class: Song: American by Audience; Invocation by Rev. J. W. Baughman; Salutatory by Alfred Stone; Class History by Lillian Williams; Class Property by Violet McBurnett; Song by Class; Valedictory by Alfred Daniel; Graduating address by Rev. C. E. Ball; Farewell Song, by Class.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

We are glad to see our Sunday School improving and so much interest in the lesson what the wisest and best parents do for their own child, that must be the community want for all its children. No little child should be without religious training for it is essential to the growth of his character as the proper food is to his body, this training should be in the Sunday School as well as in the home, because of the ease with which the child learns and retains even into old age, we can not begin this training too early, the parents in the home are the ones whose privilege it is to begin this religious training. It is a pity that so many through thoughtlessness neglect this duty. Parents of Brownfield, stop and ask your heart and see that your children are in one of our excellent Sunday Schools. All are welcome at the Methodist Sunday School.

SOUTH PLAINS DISTRICT SINGING CONVENTION

The South Plains District Singing Convention, composed of the 13th and 14th districts will convene in Brownfield Saturday, May 20, and continue over Sunday, May 21st, 1922. The various county singing conventions of the district are preparing to send delegates here and quite an aggregation of singers are expected. V. O. Starnes and his quartette are expected, and this feature alone will be well worth the convention assembling here.

Secretary after co-operation of all class meetings here and hope that this will be the crowning day of all of the conventions on the Plains.

W. B. BISHOP, Secretary.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Worship begins at 11:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper at 11:45 A. M.
Bible Class each Wed. at 3:30 p.m.
Song practice every Wed. night.
Preaching every 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P.M.
Everybody please be on time. Visitors are always welcome.
C. D. Glasgow, Minister.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Friday afternoon, April the twenty-first, Miss Jimmie Thomas celebrated her ninth birthday, with a party. There were a number of her little friends present and she received several nice little gifts.

Outdoor games were the chief amusement and seemed to be enjoyed by all. Cake and lemonade was served to the following: Mary D. and Margaret Sunday, Helen Ruth, Raymen, Mary and Johnnie Corning, Mazie Ball, Dorothy Chapman, Anis Wilcox, Erlene Lundberg, Esther Mae Franklin, Lillian Foster, Leila Flake, Edhel Walters, Edna Earle Covey, Douglas, Dick and Will Chapman, Nonnie Linderdale, Cecil, Joice and Leroy Covey, John and Bascom Gathings, Albert Ball and the little hostess.—One present.

DIED

Mrs. Evans, wife of M. L. Evans, of this city, died Saturday morning 6:30 o'clock and was buried in the Brownfield cemetery at 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Evans had been complaining for several days and in fact was in bed most of the time, but few expected her death so suddenly, about 5:00 o'clock Saturday morning she awakened her husband and told him she was dying, and past away in another hour.

On account of the inclemency of the weather, funeral services could not be conducted at the church, Elder Glasgow made a short talk at the home after which the body was laid to rest to await the resurrection morn.

The Herald deeply sympathizes with the bereaved in the loss of the wife and mother.

Our Baby

Our babe has come from God knows where,
Our hope, our joy, our pride to be;
His pink-toed feet and curly hair
Have won our ardent fealty.

Our life is his, our love his slave,
We'll live and die for him alone;
In joy free, in sorrow brave,
With tender care we'll guard our own.

YOUR PROTECTION

You insure your home, household goods, fine live stock, crops autos and other personal property; YOU INSURE YOUR LIFE. You do this for the protection of your family. You automatically insure your MONEY ITSELF, THE THING THAT YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE DEPENDENT UPON during your life time; when you deposit it in THE BROWNFIELD STATE BANK.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
"A GUARANTY FUND BANK"
A Bank of Personal Service

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WHAT THE RAINS WILL MEAN TO BROWNFIELD

The recent splendid rains do not only mean much to Terry County in but it may mean many building operations and public necessities for the city and people.

For some time a Light and Ice Plant has been talked in Brownfield and in fact, pretty well all the money has been subscribed toward the erection of these plants, but on account of the recent dry weather these operations have been temporarily tabled but with the rains which have been abundant and almost insured a good crop, we look for these things to be revived right away.

The Legion boys already have a large hall under construction and another large Gin plant will be under construction in the next few weeks and those with other buildings talked of or planned, we look for lots of work of this nature in the next few months.

It is a conceded fact that Brownfield is in real need of a modern hotel and no better time than right now could be had for the erection of the needed addition to our town. Let the building operations go on.

JIM KING SERIOUSLY INJURED

Jim King, a stock farmer of the Tatum, New Mexico country started to Brownfield last week with a four mile team after supplies and just as he got even with the residence of H. D. Leahy, west of Gomez, last Friday afternoon, the dogs ran out and frightened his team. Just about that time Mr. Lovelace of Tokio, ran by him in his car and this extra fright caused the lead team to turn square around in the road scattering both wagons. In jumping from the wagon he landed on his right foot crushed the foot and broke the hip in two places between the foot and the knee. He was rushed to the local sanitarium in Mr. Lovelace's car, where his fractured limb received immediate attention and he is resting as well as could be expected at this time.

HARRIS HAPPENINGS

By Sand Bur (Delayed)

The clouds keep coming but no rain. Suppose our town will come sometime tho. Our farmers are busy getting their land in shape for planting when it does rain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald came in this week from Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ellington accompanied by Mrs. J. W. McDowell, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill Friday.

S. T. Murphy and family visited Dewey Murphy and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, accompanied by Miss Thelma Latham visited relatives at Brownfield Saturday. They brought back a brand new incubator. We'll know where to go to get fried chickens after a while.

Miss Thelma Latham spent Thursday night at the Chestnut home.

Arthur Cobb made a business trip to Brownfield Thursday.

Whenever you laugh you aid your digestion and add something to the "shine" of life. Then let's make it glisten.

A TIMELY HINT FOR THE POULTRY RAISERS

A Portales man has found a remedy for the neighbor who habitually lets his chickens run loose in his neighbors' gardens, says the Clovis Journal. This man drilled small holes into many grains of corn and attached threads to them with cards bearing the inscription: "I have been over in my neighbor's garden. I have come back, but if I go there again I will not come back, so it is up to you."

The careless neighbor saw the card dangling from the bill of the returned chicken and naturally understood.

A COMPLETE LINE OF Heavy and Shelf Hardware

P. & O. Implement, Wagons and Harness
Original Coles Hot Blast Stoves
Perfection Oil Stoves
None Better
Alladin Aluminum and Enamel Wares.
Diamond Edge Tools and Cutlery
Good Year Tires and Tubes
A full line and all sizes.
The best gas and oils.

We sell only the best and well known goods.
See us when in need of anything in our line
We want your trade

Holgate-Endersen Hardware Co.
BROWNEFIELD, TEXAS

TEXACO Gasoline Kerosene Motor Oil

Why so much carburetor trouble? It is because you are using different grades of gasoline. Have your carburetor adjusted for straight run Texas gasoline and see that you always get Texas gasoline when you fill your car, and you will do away with this trouble. Texas gasoline is straight run and always the same. Be a TEXACO user and have less automobile troubles.

YOURS FOR QUALITY
THE TEXAS COMPANY
W. M. Adams, Agent

Phone No. 5.

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The three month rate will be 25c;
35c and 40c.
Advertising Rates on Application

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Subject to the action of the Dem-
ocratic Primary, July 22, 1922.
For County Judge
D. J. Broughton
For Sheriff and Tax-Collector
Wood E. Johnson
For County and District Clerk
H. R. Winston
For Tax-Assessor
J. C. Green
Mrs. Mumford M. Smith
W. R. Bridges
R. W. Glover
For County Treasurer
Mrs. Lula Smith
For Public Weigher Pre. Nos. 1-2
E. A. (Ant.) Graham

**'Single Tax Would
Solve Present
Land Problem'**

"The single tax as a solution of the
land question will be the dominant
issue of 1924 in Texas," declared
William A. Black of San Antonio,
executive secretary of the Single Tax
league of Texas, who is in El Paso in
the interest of that movement.
He added: "And the land question
must be solved and set right if peace
and prosperity are to maintain in
Texas."
Single tax sentiment is spreading
over Texas rapidly, Mr. Black said,
and while he has been in El Paso only
a few days, he has already obtained
considerable support here.
State officers are: John W. Gaines,
San Antonio, chairman; C. A. Tenge,
Houston, vice chairman; J. M.
Fountain, Waco, vice chairman; J. B.
Lewright, San Antonio, treasurer,
and Mr. Black.

Amendment Necessary.
The single tax, Mr. Black explained,
would have to be brought about in
Texas through a constitutional
amendment, which he believes will
be voted by the people.
The plan is that public revenue
shall be obtained entirely by land
taxes, and that improvements be free
of all levies.
"The single tax is the solution of the
house shortage," he said. "If you
want more residences, make the
buildings tax free. Do not make the
man who builds pay more taxes than
his next door neighbor with vacant
land. If you want your future resi-
dential districts to be free from
slums, don't penalize the ones who
erect fine buildings."
Would Encourage Factories.
"The single tax will make the owners
of the more factories desire. If you
want more factories and bigger pay-
rolls, make your factories tax free.
The city of Pittsburg, Pa., has ex-
empted factory machinery from tax-
ation for a long time, and look at the
factories there."
"Single tax will make the owners
of valuable sites in business districts
erect larger and more modern build-
ings, because if the land is paying
a heavy tax, they will be forced to
build property that will produce re-
venue in proportion."
"In this regard, remember that
land values are made by the people
and not by the owners. The more
people there are in a place, the greater
the land value. Is it not just that
the people should get some of the
money they create?"

Would Mean Building Boom.
"More and more people are com-
ing to adopt these views every year.
In the city of Pittsburg, already
building values are assessed only 60
percent as much as the land itself. In
western Canada, land improvements
have been exempt for a long time,
and the system is traveling eastward
there."
"Adoption of the single tax plan
will mean a building boom, because
landowners could not afford to leave
their property unimproved. You
would then have all the improvements
needed, and no one could leave his
property unimproved and wait for it
to increase in value as a result of
improvements by the other fellow ad-
joining, without paying a penalty."
—El Paso Herald.

•••••
• **AMERICAN LEGION** •
• **MINSTREL** •
• Return Date, May 13th, 1922 •
• Some Good Changes, No Re- •
• served Seats •
• Admission 25 and 50 Cents •
• Doors open at 7:00 P. M. •
•••••

FOR SALE or Trade, one block of
Brownfield lots just north of Geo. E.
Tiernan's home. It's the J. C. Dooley
lots. Write S. D. Linton, Rd. A., Box
241, Post, Texas.

**Place to Check
Stream of Aliens
Is At the Source**

There is urgent need for extend-
ing our restriction of immigration.
The idea has been in mind for some
time past. It is confirmed by the
report of secretary of labor, Davis
of Mrs. A. P. Moore, of Pittsburg.
Mrs. Moore, better remembered as
the former famous actress Lillian
Russell, was commissioned a special
immigration inspector to go to En-
rrique, make a study of immigration,
and report.

The three percent quota immigra-
tion law is in effect, and it does
restrict immigration. It keeps out
most of the veritable horde of im-
migrants who would fairly swamp
us if no bars were up. But it does
not prevent a tremendous number—
much more than the three percent—
from coming to the United States
and trying to get in.
"Unscrupulous passport brokers
who agree to get clients into Amer-
ica in spite of the restrictions cause
most of the trouble," Miss Russell
has reported. "These poor clients
usually get no further than Ellis
Island where they are deported, and
the broker denies the responsibility."
"Too many defectives are allow-
ed to sail only to meet the bitterest
disappointment on their arrival. It
isn't the fault of the consular agents
who must vouch for properly-certified
passports."

El Paso has seen something of
this. There have been Europeans
in Juarez in recent months who said
they were lured to this side of the
Atlantic in the hope of getting into
the United States. They were ad-
vised, however, to enter Mexico
first, where crossing the border into
the United States would be
easier. So they were stranded in
Juarez. Some could not enter the
United States because they would
not be admissible at any time, and
others because the three percent
quota from their countries already
had been exceeded.

Can anyone imagine a worse situa-
tion for poor aliens in a strange
country, six thousand miles away
from home, and most of them with-
out means to get back there? Pos-
sibly they were victims of the con-
scienceless passport brokers report-
ed by Miss Russell.

Without having seen her full re-
port, especially the recommendations,
one wonders whether it would
not be a good idea to have im-
migration agents at the consular of-
fices in Europe where immigrants
about to embark appear to have
their passports vided. These agents
could be kept informed by the bur-
eau at Washington as to the stand-
ing of the quotas and be governed
accordingly in allowing immigrants
to start for our shores. They could
also turn back many obviously de-
fective and inadmissible. They could
answer letters of inquiry and propa-
gandize through Europe against vi-
sious passport brokers. It would be
a service to intending immigrants
if they were turned back on their
own soil and not put to the ex-
pense of crossing the Atlantic twice
in vain.

If any treaty or law formal un-
derstanding with foreign powers
were necessary before it would be
possible to do this they would be
easy to negotiate.—Southwest Mag-
azine.

**Ice Cream Has
Increased to a
Year-Round Food**

That ice cream is now regarded as
a food instead of a delicacy and is
consumed almost as much in winter as
in summer is the statement made today
by the dairy manufacturing special-
ists at the Cornell college of agricul-
ture, Ithaca, N. Y. The amount
manufactured each year has almost
doubled in the last ten years.
They point out, however, that during
the past ten years slightly less ice
cream was manufactured than in
1920, the cream probably being made
into butter. From the figures avail-
able it is estimated that the average
consumption decreased from slightly
over 10 pints, or 55 ordinary ten-
cent dishes for each person in the
United States, in 1920, to about 11
1/2 pints, or 46 ten-cent dishes dur-
ing 1921.

Cream used for butter: There are
no accurate census figures to show
the production of ice cream, but es-
timates which are more or less accu-
rate are made each year. These fig-
ures show that 257,820,490 gallons
of ice cream were manufactured in
the United States in 1920, and 216,
509,212 gallons in 1921. This shows
a shortage in 1921 of 41,311,278 gal-
lons. This shows a shortage in average
ice cream would equal 16,078,
929 pounds of butter, or 873,556
quart cans of twenty-percent
cream. Undoubtedly a large part of
this cream was made into butter,
which would tend to force the price
of butter down.

It is interesting to note that the
first estimate of the production of
ice cream, in 1911, was 138,000,000
gallons and that there has been a
steady increase, with the exception
of 1914 when the production fell to
8,600,000 gallons, until 1921.

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

Mr. Mathews and daughter, Miss
Alice, after a three weeks visit with
his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Baughman,
left Friday morning for their home
in LaVeta, Colorado. Mrs. Baugh-
man accompanied them home for a
visit.



**Storm Country
Polly**
by Grace Miller White
Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone
Copyright by Little, Brown and Company

SYNOPSIS.
CHAPTER I.—Occupying a dilapidated
shack in the silent city, a squatter set-
tler near Ithaca, New York, Polly Hop-
kins lives with her father, small Jerry,
and an old woman, Granny Hope. On an
adjacent farm, Oscar Bennett, prosperous
farmer, is a neighbor. He is secretly
married to Evelyn Robertson, supposedly
a wealthy girl of the neighborhood. Polly
alone knows their secret. Marcus Mac-
Kenzie owns the greater part of the squa-
ters' occupy, in their determined en-
deavor to overthrow a conversation between
MacKenzie and a stranger, in which the
former avows his intention of driving the
squatters from his land. The stranger
sympathizes with the squatters, and
earns Polly's gratitude.

CHAPTER II.—Evelyn Robertson dis-
covers from her mother that she is mar-
ried, as she supposed, but practically liv-
ing in the company of Robert Percival,
Evelyn's cousin.

CHAPTER III.—Polly learns from Evelyn
that the sympathetic stranger is Robert
Percival. Evelyn charges Polly with
a message to Bennett, telling him she
gives him no more money, and urging him
to be patient. She writes bitterly to the
squatters her infatuation with and marriage
to the ignorant farmer.

CHAPTER IV.—Polly conveys her mes-
sage, and Oscar Bennett is angry. He
says Evelyn meet him that night. Polly
has her father and Larry Bishop, a squa-
tter who has suffered from the squatters,
MacKenzie, take an oath to do him no
injury.

CHAPTER V.—Evelyn unsuccessfully
tries to get money from her mother, which
she refuses to give. She is really enamored of
Marcus MacKenzie. At the arranged meeting
that night Bennett threatens Evelyn with
exposure unless she procures money for
him.

CHAPTER VI.—Polly meets Robert Per-
cival, and they are mutually attracted,
Polly's feeling being something like adora-
tion.

CHAPTER VII.—Overhearing a conver-
sation between Polly and Robert Per-
cival, Bennett, really caring nothing for
Evelyn and fancying himself in love with
Polly, writes the girl when she de-
pends on him and threatens her. Per-
cival returns and threatens the farmer.
He asks Polly in what way he can aid
her and she begs him to help the squa-
tters. Percival is rich and influential,
though lacking the power of MacKenzie,
but agrees to do his best. MacKenzie
visits the Hopkins shack with an offer
to the squatters, through Hopkins, to
leave the vicinity, offering them a trading
store in the country. He offers to buy
MacKenzie threatens to burn their pitiful
dwellings and leave them homeless.

CHAPTER VIII.—Polly visits Percival
in the Robertson home in an effort to
enlist his aid, and he is on the point of
delecting his love for her, when the girl,
in a panic, flees. MacKenzie asks Evelyn
to be his wife. The girl agrees to marry
him after he has bought the Bennett
farm and got rid of the squatters. Rob-
ert falls in an effort to secure the aid
of Mrs. Robertson and Evelyn in a project
to help the Silent City people.

CHAPTER IX.—Knowing Bennett's in-
tention for Polly, Evelyn tries to in-
duce the girl to promise to marry her
and leaving her to release Evelyn to
secure Polly. Percival writes her, but
though secretly realizing it, the girl re-
fuses. Meeting Robert that day, he tells
her he loves her, and she accepts. He
leaves her a note, and she feels a
similar feeling for him. MacKenzie
lays a trap for Hopkins and the latter
is arrested.

CHAPTER X.—Polly goes to the Rob-
ertson home to enlist Percival's aid in
freeing her father, MacKenzie. Jerry
is also due to Robert's plan-
nings, that the latter, though assuming
Polly of all the help he can give her, feels
himself powerless.

CHAPTER XI.—A week later Polly
alone during a heavy thunder storm with
her little brother and Granny Hope,
a visit from Evelyn. She tells Polly
something has "trick" her. The squa-
tters carry him from the road into the
shack. He is horrible. Polly sends her
to get a doctor. She meets Percival, who
accompanies her back to the hut. Evelyn
tells Robert she is there on a visit. He
is angry. She insists that Bennett
is Polly's father, and she begs her
to help her, since the girl, true to a prom-
ise to Evelyn, does not deny it. He
delects Evelyn from the hut after bitterly
denouncing Polly for her duplicity. Ben-
nett dies and Evelyn is free.

CHAPTER XIII
No more unhappy girl lived in all of
Toungtuck county than Polly Hopkins.
Seemingly never-ending days dragged
by her minutes one by one. When
she woke up in the morning she wished
it were night! When she crawled into
bed she wished it were morning! And
every twenty-four hours brought re-
newed anguish to Jerry. Polly spent
most of her time trying to soothe him.
And thus the two little wails lived
until the news spread through the Sil-
ent City that Evelyn Robertson and
Marcus MacKenzie were going to be
married in a fashionable church in
Ithaca.

The wedding day dawned bright with
sunshine; and, together with Jerry,
Polly went into town, hid herself in
the thick shrubbery in Dewitt park
and watched with tormented soul the
gorgeous display of riches.

She saw Evelyn in all her beauty
and the resplendent Marcus; also the
haughty Mrs. Robertson, leaning on
the arm of Robert Percival. How pale
his face was! Great tears blinded Pol-
ly's eyes as she wondered vaguely and
bewilderedly if he ever thought of her.

It was a long, sad night which she
spent after that event, but still she
lived on and carried her heavy burden
in silence. Week by week she counted
on her slender fingers the months which
would have to be lived through before
she could return to her quiet home. Oh,
how she wanted to steal into his arms,
to lay her head against him and to be
sure he was in the Silent City for ever
and ever! Jerry must have him, too,
and many were the promises she made
to the child during the wild fall
weather of the Storm country that
perhaps tomorrow Daddy would come,
perhaps the next day, until the child's
face too gathered an expression as if
he were always listening for footsteps
outside the hut.

The autumn rains had no more than
set in before Marcus MacKenzie took
up again his persecutions of the squa-
tters. On his return from his wedding
trip he and Evelyn went to live with
Mrs. Robertson for the winter.

One day Percival approached Mac-
Kenzie with another request that he
use his influence to liberate Jeremiah
Hopkins.
"It's wrong for his daughter to stay
in such a place alone with that frail
child, Marc," protested Robert earnestly.
Evelyn looked up from her sewing.
In her own happiness the thought that
her handsome cousin loved the squa-
tter girl had passed in her memory.
Her eyes went from his troubled face
to her husband's. Marc's expression
was dark and forbidding, and his full

red lips dragged down at the corners.
Her heart flattered at the thought of
his rage if by chance he got an inkling
of her duplicity.
"The luzzy won't be there long, my
friend," returned Marcus, gritting his
teeth. "I've a plan to put her out with
the rest. Why you stand by those peo-
ple has always puzzled me, Percival."
"They're a forlorn lot," replied Robert,
flinching. "Now, what about Hop-
kins?"
A look of contempt settled on Mac-
Kenzie's face, and he flung out his
hands as if throwing away something
he detested.
"He'll serve his time," he retorted
abruptly. "and when he does come
back, his brats won't be where he left
them."
Keeping her eyes on her husband,
Evelyn uttered an exclamation. How
somber and foreboding he seemed with
that network of wrinkles across his
broad brow. Angus distended his nos-
trils, and the look he had fixed upon
Robert was full of compelling strength.
"You're both sickening," she broke
out fretfully. "Perfectly sickening!"
"Now listen to me, Eve," ejaculated
Robert, turning to her. "You know
very well that I'm interested in the
Hopkins family—"

She did not look at him until his
sentence was chopped off in confusion.
Then she threw him a peculiar glance.
"Oh, I know that well enough," she
rejoined, dropping her eyes. "but what
makes me so impatient is that the sec-
ond party, Mrs. MacKenzie, comes within
speaking distance, you begin an argu-
ment about them. Why can't you both
make a resolution not to talk about those
people?"

Her cousin walked to the window
and stared out into the garden. A
nervous cough came from MacKenzie.
"I won't do it, Eve," asserted Robert
presently, flinching around. "Some-
thing's got to be done for Polly Hop-
kins. She's so young and unhappy!"
"Young and pretty, you mean, Bob,"
laughed Marcus disingenuously. "Why
don't you marry the girl and put an
end to your philanthropy? Bennett's
dead; so he can't interfere with you."

Percival's fists doubled as feeling
blood left his face wax-white.
Throwing her work into a basket at
her side, Mrs. MacKenzie arose.
"Marcus," she snapped, "you're per-
fectly disgusting! Now here I speak
my mind! I don't ever intend to sit
in the same room with you two unless
you keep your conversation off the
squatters."
She marched to the door, her lovely
head held high; and Marcus strode
after her.

"Come back here, Evelyn," he or-
dered. "How dare you talk like that
to me?"
It was the first time Marcus had
spoken to her just that way, and the
sharpness of his tones and the glitter
in his dark eyes sent a sudden rage
through her. She whirled squarely
upon him. At the sight of her face he
took a backward step. He had never
seen the blue flare from his wife's eyes
and a gleam like bright steel take
its place.

"I said exactly what I meant," she
told him. "I positively refuse to listen
to wrangles about the Silent City.
Now you both understand, don't you?"
Suddenly she went deathly pale,
held out a trembling hand, and warned
as if she were going to fall. She
looked so stricken and ill that Marcus
caught her to him. Everything but
his lovely young bride faded from his
mind.

"What's the matter, dear heart?"
he cried. "Sit down a minute! There!
You know very well, Eve darling, I
didn't mean to be brutal."
She knew he did not require an an-
swer and gave him none; she only
sobbed hysterically against his arm.
"Neither did I, Evelyn," said Rob-
ert, in a low voice.

He went to his cousin's side in-
stantly, begging her forgiveness. The
girl turned her head and impulsively
kissed his hand.
"Never mind now, Bob," she said
faintly. "Please go away like a good
boy."
After Percival's departure, Marcus
gathered his wife into his arms and
sat down with her on his knee.

"There now, sweetheart," he
soothed, and he drew her head to his
shoulder and kissed her. "Don't cry
any more."
"It makes me so nervous, Marc,
dear," she explained, sitting up, "to
hear quarrels between you and Rob-
ert."

"I can't do anything with him,"
cried the girl. "He told me about it
last night; and I talked and talked till
I'm hoarse. Bob, why don't you go
away somewhere?"
Robert shook his head dismally.
"I can't, Eve, I can't," he returned.
"I know what Polly is, but she's young
and—and—"

He paused, brushed back his hair
and hurried on.
"I love her, that's all! If Marc con-
tinues in— Ah, here he comes."
The door swung open, and MacKenzie
strode into the room. He came to a
halt at the sight of his young wife
and her cousin.

"What's up?" he exclaimed testily.
"Bob wants to talk to you, dear,"
explained Evelyn, in a conciliatory
tone. She had learned in the past
months that suppressing her own tem-
per was to travel along the lines of
least resistance.

"Well, have some breakfast," was
the ungracious reply. "Sit down, both
of you."
"I've had my breakfast," answered
Robert. "I wanted to have a word
with you, Marc, before you went into

town. I want to buy of you at your
own price all the land the squatters
are on. That would relieve—"
"Squatters again, eh?" came in
quick interruption, "My dear Robert,"
MacKenzie placed his fingers on the
back of his chair and watching his
wife, proceeded, "I really dislike to be
abrupt in my own family and in your
house, but you know there is such a
thing as a man minding his own busi-
ness."
A deep flush rose to Percival's
brow.

"I am minding my own business,"
he shot back. "If it's your will to per-
secute a girl who's almost dead with
grief, it's mine to help her if I can.
This last thing you're trying to put
over is abominable!"
In rough impatience Marcus sat
down, Evelyn dropping into her place
opposite him.

"From your interest one would think
you had a more intimate reason than
just humanity, Robert," he sneered
broadly. "Is that it?"
Into Evelyn's pale face rushed a
mass of color, and she shrank back as
if she had received a blow. As quick-
ly as the flash receded, leaving her whiter
than before.

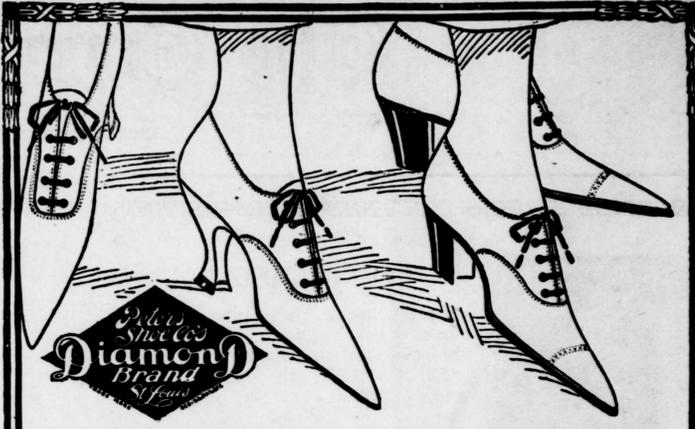
Robert came forward to the table.
"You're perfectly right, Marc," he
confessed almost inaudibly. "I do love
Polly Hopkins—I—"
MacKenzie interrupted him by rising
to his feet, his handsome face suffu-
sed with anger.

"Then it's time I cleared her out,"
he answered. "A squatter in the fam-
ily—a thief—a liar—"
Mrs. MacKenzie struggled to her
feet and began to cry.
"I can't stand any more," she whim-
pered. "I simply can't, Marc. The way
you both quarrel over those people
gets on my nerves. You promised me,
Marcus, you wouldn't ever do it
again!"

All the concentrated rage he had
gathered in the past few weeks burst
forth in a vicious snarl.
"Then tell your precious cousin to
keep his nose out of my affairs, my
dear! I'm perfectly capable of attend-
ing to them. I don't wish to sell that
land, but I do intend to get rid of that
ruffian and both of you might just as
well understand it now as later."
He said it with such forceful deter-
mination that Evelyn threw an en-
treatingly glance at Robert. Uttering a
sharp exclamation, he turned swiftly
and went out.

The next few hours he spent in
Ithaca, trying to turn aside the blow
that threatened to fall upon Polly
Hopkins. But so great was MacKenzie's
influence that Percival's own
friends shook their heads when he ap-
peared there.
Utterly cast down by the futility of
his morning's work on behalf of the
squatter girl, Robert Percival wended
his way to the Silent City. He could
not let the relentless law hunt in
upon Polly unprepared. Through
the settlement he hurried to the Hop-
kins shack, and paused before it.
There still above the door was the
printed sign.

"If your heart's loving and kind
comes right in; if it ain't acoot off,"
Ah, surely he did love her in spite
of what she had done. As a squatter
in a dry cup and thirty land hung for
fresh water, so he desired her. He
kissed. Vain had been his efforts to
tear her image from his heart. Often
he had been tempted to take her
and take her out of her own dis-
comfidence, but each time when she
came to him, the vision of that
farmer killed it.
Broodingly his eyes were cast
low and the eastern
.....
(Continued on



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More than at any other season of the year
you wish shoes that are a happy com-
bination of style, comfort and quality.

You get just this in our elegant "Diamond Brand" low
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"Come Back Here, Evelyn" He Or-
dered. "How Dare You Talk Like
That to Me?"
"I've had my breakfast," answered
Robert. "I wanted to have a word
with you, Marc, before you went into

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Tailored-to-Measure Clothes.

We also do more for your old clothes than George Washington did for his country.



AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP
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Storm Country Polly

By GRACE MILLER WHITE

Illustrated by R. H. Livingston



There Still Above the Door Was the Printed Sign, "If Your Heart's Loving and Kind Come Right In; If It Ain't Scout Off."

He remembered how he and Polly Hopkins had sat together on the ragged rocks, watching the clouds sweep over the sky above, the flocks of birds across wonder-blue water.

With a groan he threw off those memories, and striding forward, he rapped on the hut door.

Polly Hopkins opened it, looked at him, bent her head but spoke no word.

"I want to talk to you, child," was the excuse he gave; and still silent, she moved backward and allowed him to enter the room.

Now that he was there, Robert felt as if he could not force his tongue to say the things she must hear. He was oppressed by his utter failure to keep the promise made that day before "The Greatest Mother in the World," and knew not how to explain it.

"Polly," he had commenced, when Pollyop, because she was so tired, so forlornly helpless, began to sob bitterly. The sight of him after all these weary days quite overcame her.

"Don't," he interjected impetuously. "Please don't do that."

Her tears only added to the remorse that scorched him and gave new vitality to his passion; but, like a fire between them, burned his jealousy of Oscar Bennett.

"I want to help you," he stammered. Pollyop shook her head.

"You can't do nothing unless you get my daddy back," she whispered. "Jerry'll die."

This gave a slight opening, and Robert grasped it eagerly.

"I came to talk about him," he interrupted. "Now please don't cry any more. Don't! Sit down a minute."

He placed her in a chair, going white as his hand touched her. "You say the child is ill, Pollyop?" he went on, but paused as Polly nodded her head.

"Yep, he's all right," she returned, wiping her eyes.

"Then perhaps if he went away somewhere, to a place where he'd have good food and care until his father—"

At his words the girl suddenly grew rigidly erect, but the piteous trembling of her lips made the young man avert his eyes.

"Smatter babies grow on the grub sentners give 'em," she replied indignantly. "All they need is bread an' beans an' love," she hesitated and swallowed hard before she continued: "An' lots of love! That's what's ailin' Wee Jerry. He wants his daddy!"

"But, Polly," Robert tried to check the flow of her words, but she ran on: "He'd die sure in a strange place. Nope! Jerry stays in the shanty with me."

to give Jerry up for a little while. Just a little while—

She snatched her hand away, the document fluttering to the floor. In a moment she had picked up the child from the cot and hugged him to her breast.

"Old Mare ain't come for the baby, has he?" she shrieked, her tone high-pitched and strained. "He's missin' Jerry is. I'm goin' to keep 'im here till Daddy come home; so you might as well all soot."

In the stillness that fell as her voice broke, each man was impressed with the hurriedly she was passing through. Robert had never imagined a person could go so white and still be alive. With an ejaculation, hoarse and defiant, he sprang to her side.

"Polly," he cried, "My God, don't look that way! Listen to me!"

"Can he take the baby?" felt monotonously from her blue lips.

"That's just what he can do, Miss Hopkins," thrust in MacKenzie. "The law says a child can't stay in a place like this. You'd better see that if you'd taken the pains to read the paper."

But some repairs on the child, Miss Hopkins stood with Jerry gripped tightly against her; and, frightened, the little boy began to cry.

"I want my Daddy Hopkins, Pollyop," he whined brokenly.

Polly looked so dreadful that for a moment MacKenzie was silent. Her eyes had an expression of such hate and deadly determination in their singular brown depths that for a moment he held his breath.

"If you take him," she spoke at last, "why, d—n you, I'll kill you!"

At first MacKenzie eyed her contemptuously. What did such a girl's threats mean to him? Then he laughed. And that laugh stung the sensitive girl more than if he had struck her.

"You took our Daddy Hopkins," she told him, drooping a little at the telling. "But Jerry—He's my baby, an' I keep him in the shanty till his pappy come home. You hear, the hull of you, don't you?"

Her eyes were roving from one to another, but her voice lowered on each word, because in the steady gaze of Old Mare and his deputies she saw no relenting.

"I'd rather he'd die," she screamed. "I'd rather he'd be next to Granny Hope in the graveyard!—Get out of here, I say!"

The scene was even more nerve-racking than MacKenzie had expected. "Take him away from her, Bowers," he ordered, turning to one of the men.

The man spoken to stepped forward in evident unwillingness; but a shout from MacKenzie made him grab for the child. With one hand the frenzied girl beat at him with all her energy, but she struck down her slim young fingers as if they had been twigs. Thrusting one arm around her, he caught Wee Jerry by the shoulders.

She had learned a lesson at last. Hearts were not loving, and kind, after all. Then, with powerful strokes of the ax, she split the slab in pieces. Unfathomable depths of hate and revenge were kindled in her soul. Polly Hopkins was done with love forever!

(To Be Continued)

LIVE STOCK ACTIVITIES

Buy's 900 Cattle
The recent sale of 764 head of three and four-year-old steers to Oklahoma parties and the purchase of 900 steers and forty bulls was reported in San Angelo Wednesday morning by Leslie C. Jordan, whose ranch is located east of Glasscock county, thirty-five miles west of Sterling City.

Bains averaged two inches soaking Sterling and Glasscock counties Tuesday night, said Mr. Bioridan at the Landon Hotel, and rain fell all the way from Sterling city to San Angelo, with the rain down on the train Wednesday morning. The rains were certain to cause a heavy rise in the Rio Grande, in Mr. Bioridan's opinion.

The sale of 764 three and four-year-old steers by Mr. Bioridan was purchased by yearling dealers from C. B. Rector & Sons of Upton County for delivery May 5 at his ranch. In addition, 250 head of three-year-old steers have been bought by J. C. Jordan & Edwin in Andrews County.

From Hill Brothers of Midland, L. Proctor & Sons and Chris Schaffer of Big Spring, Mr. Bioridan has bought 500 steers, three's and up. From Elkin Brothers & Company of Midland and Elliott of Big Spring, he has bought 400 head of high grade Hereford bulls were obtained.

White at Swearington of the H-S ranch in Sterling County will ship this week, 1, 0 head of three-year-old steers.—San Angelo Standard.

A Good Outlook for Wool
Wool prices will be fairly high this year providing the strikes in the East are settled soon and the goods market in New York improves in the opinion of George E. Rattan, wool buyer from Boston, who has been here the last three weeks looking over the situation. He says that while there are many things still uncertain nevertheless fine wools will always be worth good money.

Indications are that the range in price will be from 25 to 35 cents according to staple and the condition of the fleece.—San Angelo Standard.

Texas Sheep Sold Well
Sales of Texas sheep on the Kansas City market early last week as listed in the Live Stock Commission Company report include the following: 214 wethers weighing 90 pounds for Bromme & Webb of San Angelo for \$8.50 and 44 yearlings weighing 85 pounds for the same firm for \$11.00. Counts and Sons of Ozona had 163 wethers weighing 89 pounds that brought \$8.50 and 85 yearlings, 84 pounds at \$11.00.

C. Sparkman of Sterling City sold 198 wethers, 95 pounds, at \$8.55 and 62 yearlings, 88 pounds, at \$11.00. The remainder of the sale sold 213 wethers, 93 pounds, at \$8.55 and 45 yearlings, 92 pounds, at \$11.65.—San Angelo Standard.

Suicide Is On the Decrease Says An Insurance Journal

Fewer suicides were reported in 1920 than in the year before, according to a review prepared for the Spectator, an insurance journal, the report indicating that the rate of 1920 was the lowest on record—12.3 per 100,000 of population, compared with the maximum rate of 21.5 per 100,000 for 1908. This report is contrary to the opinion of the statistician of the Save-a-Life League last summer that the number of suicides in the previous year was much greater than in the year before. The year of the highest rate, it is observed in the latest figures, was one marked by a large number of business failures. This was even more the case in 1915, when the suicide rate was 20.8. In 1914 the rate was 20.9.

From reports the highest recorded for 1921, says the Springfield Republican, it seems probable that a considerable increase will be shown over the figures for 1920, apparently reflecting in some degree the industrial situation—the not as great as some alarmists report and estimates have suggested.

The geographical distribution is interesting, says the Republican in its analysis of the figures, too, things that the poorest showing and Spain with a rate of 45, the best. How complete were the data upon which this ranking is based does not appear. It is certain, however, that authoritative and adequate records have been generally lacking.

"Tabulation of the statistics by means employed in suicides cover only the years from 1910 to 1919 inclusive in the Spectator's report. The figures show in the last two years of this period a marked falling off in the use of poison, evidently reflecting increased care in guarding its sale and distribution. No attempt is made to tabulate suicides by cause. Material for such a grouping is very inadequate, a fact which carries a pretty direct moral for social workers. Business and industrial reverses, it is suggested, are a rather frequent cause. In general, the report notes that there has unquestionably been a lowering in moral fiber on the part of many weak-minded members of society, who find themselves unequal to meet the struggle of an environment of infinite complexity."

"Suicides of children are particularly distressing, the Spectator's report, correcting some recent grossly exaggerated statements, declares that there is no evidence to be derived from any source that child suicides in this country show an increasing rate of increase. In 1909 the number of suicides of children under 15 was only four-tenths of 1 per cent of the whole number of suicides. It is manifestly, however, with the young that much of the effective work of prevention can be done. The new attention which is being given to mental hygiene, including the problem of the backward and sensitive child, has a direct and important bearing on the building up of moral stamina, which is the real protection against self-destruction."

J. A. Rutledge returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Farwell, Texas.

D. M. Devitt, a prominent cattle man at Fort Worth, was out last week looking over his property, the big Mallett ranch in Hockley county. We understand that Mr. Devitt is shipping out a large number of steers.

Joe T. Banks, principal of our school for the past year, and wife, left Friday morning for their home in Midway, Texas. Mr. Banks informed us that he would return here in a few weeks to help in the erection of the new gym.

THE HERALD and the Plains Plains Magazine, published at Lubbock, together, one year for \$1.75 in Terry county.

Tahoka high school boys baseball team came over last Friday & whopped it on to our school boys, 15 to 11. However, they can claim no advantage for the Brownfield boys on account of the strange diamond on the regular baseball diamond instead of the school diamond.

MOORE BROS. of Lubbock for auto tops and curtains, made or repaired.

Tankersley and Sons have contracted with Commissioner Cunningham, of Precinct No. 1, to use their tractor to do a lot of grading in that precinct.

Lumber is on the ground for a local Legion hall. We are glad to see these returned soldier boys going forward with work on this building.

AMERICAN LEGION
MINSTREL
Return Date, May 13th, 1922
Some Good Changes, No Reserved Seats
Admission 25 and 50 Cents
Doors open at 7:30 P. M.

Miss Maggie Coffee who was teaching the Bledsoe school in Youkam county, is here visiting friends.

District Court is in session in Brownfield this week, but as we are having our type put out at Lubbock for the present, we will not be able to give any report of the proceedings of the court this week. We understand that the docket is rather heavy this term of court and may grind for the next two weeks pretty steadily.

LOST—Pair of shell rim glasses in black case \$5.00 reward. Leave at Herald office.

President Harding has signed the joint resolution of Congress authorizing a twenty-five-year annuity for payment by Austria of the advance of \$24,000,000 for the purchase of foodstuffs through the United Grain Corporation.

The Lubbock Avalanche came to our assistance and is helping us out with getting out the Herald, while our hand is broken and may give you would think that news is not a dangerous edge that needs to be editorial retorts, but when editorial comes they are always glad to assist one another.

Miss Ann Martin, of Big Spring, who taught in the O'Donnell school last year is visiting friends in the city.

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Tahoka high school boys baseball team came over last Friday & whopped it on to our school boys, 15 to 11. However, they can claim no advantage for the Brownfield boys on account of the strange diamond on the regular baseball diamond instead of the school diamond.

MOORE BROS. of Lubbock for auto tops and curtains, made or repaired.

Tankersley and Sons have contracted with Commissioner Cunningham, of Precinct No. 1, to use their tractor to do a lot of grading in that precinct.

Lumber is on the ground for a local Legion hall. We are glad to see these returned soldier boys going forward with work on this building.

AMERICAN LEGION
MINSTREL
Return Date, May 13th, 1922
Some Good Changes, No Reserved Seats
Admission 25 and 50 Cents
Doors open at 7:30 P. M.

Miss Maggie Coffee who was teaching the Bledsoe school in Youkam county, is here visiting friends.

District Court is in session in Brownfield this week, but as we are having our type put out at Lubbock for the present, we will not be able to give any report of the proceedings of the court this week. We understand that the docket is rather heavy this term of court and may grind for the next two weeks pretty steadily.

LOST—Pair of shell rim glasses in black case \$5.00 reward. Leave at Herald office.

President Harding has signed the joint resolution of Congress authorizing a twenty-five-year annuity for payment by Austria of the advance of \$24,000,000 for the purchase of foodstuffs through the United Grain Corporation.

The Lubbock Avalanche came to our assistance and is helping us out with getting out the Herald, while our hand is broken and may give you would think that news is not a dangerous edge that needs to be editorial retorts, but when editorial comes they are always glad to assist one another.

Miss Ann Martin, of Big Spring, who taught in the O'Donnell school last year is visiting friends in the city.



Children are quick to know Kellogg's superior goodness

Little folks instantly recognize Kellogg's Corn Flakes from imitations! They know the delicious Kellogg's flavor and they know that Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are so superior in flavor and in wonder crisp crunchiness that once you know Kellogg's you will always serve Kellogg's.

And, Kellogg's should be best because they are the original Corn Flakes—the most delightful cereal ever made! Insist upon Kellogg's—the kind in the RED and GREEN package, because none are genuine without the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes!

Don't forget, KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are made by the folks who gave you the JUNGLAND Moving Picture. Coupon inside every package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes explains how you can obtain another copy of JUNGLE-LAND.



Raise All The Chicks You Hatch

Raise them the Pan-A-Ce-a way
START them right—keep them growing—without any hatching. PAN-A-CE-A gives chicks good parents and good digestion—gives vigor to resist disease. PAN-A-CE-A prevents food fermentation—that's where most of the losses start. PAN-A-CE-A prevents and cures gas, indigestion, diarrhea, leg weakness. PAN-A-CE-A your chicks and then watch them feather. A PAN-A-CE-A chick will out-feather a non-PAN-A-CE-A chick every time.

Dr. Hess' poultry PAN-A-CE-A makes chicks grow. We handle the Dr. Hess' Line. Call on us. ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE
Tell us how many chicks you have. We have a special price.

Dr. Hess' poultry PAN-A-CE-A makes chicks grow. We handle the Dr. Hess' Line. Call on us. ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE
Tell us how many chicks you have. We have a special price.

FOR BLUE BUGS
HEAD LICE, STICK-TIGHT FLEAS, CHINCHES
CRACKS AND OTHER BLOOD-SUCKING INSECTS
FEED HAWKINS BLUE BUG DETECTIVE
TO YOUR CHILDREN, MONEY BACK GUARANTEED BY
J. L. RANDAL, Druggist

Rev. Geo. W. Shearer, presiding Elder of the Lubbock District was here Saturday and Sunday. He preached in the afternoon at the Methodist church.

MONEY TO LOAN on Farms and Ranches at 8 per cent. Liberal terms. Geo. W. Neill, City.

Mrs. B. W. Clay received word recently that her father at Graham, Texas, was not expected to live, and left Tuesday for that place.

Rev. C. E. Ball attended the Baptist Association at Mendow, every day last week.

Prof. Bishop, of Lubbock, was seen on the streets Saturday.

Judge Spencer, of Lubbock, arrived Monday p. m. to open District Court.

Prof. Foster, of Wilson, was here the latter part of last week.

BULK GARDEN SEED for sale at Brownfield Produce Co. warehouse.

Call on the Herald and get some free garden seed, put out by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Will Adams, local manager of the Texas Oil Company made a trip out in the wadixico the latter part of last week. He reports a splendid rain all over that territory.

BROTHERS & Brothers delivers your groceries to your kitchen.
Our old friends and former territories, R. H. McCormack and Rev. N. D. Williams and wife, have returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where they have been spending the winter. Mr. McCormack will likely remain here and build a home, but Mr. and Mrs. Williams will return to Arizona.
Dr. L. W. Kitchen, the popular Veterinarian of Post City, was here this week, on professional business.
IF YOU WANT a loan on farm or ranch, see C. R. Rambo.

Rev. J. C. Wright, of Plainview, who delivered the anniversary address for the "Old Fellows" at the Central church Sunday, left for his home in Plainview Monday morning.

MONEY TO LOAN on Farms and Ranches at 8 per cent. Liberal terms. Geo. W. Neill, City.

Misses Maurice and Erma Hardisty left Saturday for their home in Slaton. These young ladies were teachers in the Brownfield high school until the term ended Friday. They were accompanied home by another teacher, Miss Lucile Langhorne, who will remain with them until joined at Slaton by her sister, Mrs. Earl Alexander, who will accompany her home at Henderson, Texas.

FOR FARM or Ranch loans, see C. R. Rambo.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Lemmon left last Saturday for Dallas, Overland, where they will visit relatives at that place.

Miss Jones, who was one of the teachers in the Brownfield high school for the past year, left for her home at Lometa, Texas, Saturday.

TWO NICE Jersey milk cows with young calves for sale at the O. K. Wagon Yard.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Lemmon left last Saturday for Dallas, Overland, where they will visit relatives at that place.

Miss Jones, who was one of the teachers in the Brownfield high school for the past year, left for her home at Lometa, Texas, Saturday.

CUSTOM crushing by Tankersley & Son.

Mrs. Bess Adams and little daughter left Monday morning for Lorraine, where they will make their future home.

Geo. Allen
The House Reliable
Oldest and Largest PIANO and MUSIC HOUSE in Western Texas. Latest Sheet Music, MUSIC TEACHERS' BOOKS, ETC., etc. Catalogue and BOOK OF OLD TIME SONGS FREE. Established 1858. SAN ANGELO

Rev. J. E. Oden, pastor of the Methodist church at Plains, was here Saturday, and paid the Herald a pleasant call, and left some job work for one of his neighbors at Plains.
Mrs. T. L. Brown went to Lubbock Monday morning.

Terry County Farmers

Back your farming with P. H. C.
We will help you do it.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
Capital, Surplus and Profits \$60,000.00



A Small Army Is A War Menace According to Secretary Weeks, In Speech Before Appropriation Com.

Washington, April 25.—The 150,000 enlisted strength Army bill, passed by the House, provides military structure below the safe minimum of the Nation. Secretary Weeks told the Senate Appropriations Committee in urging that appropriations for the next fiscal year, permit a force of 13,000 officers and 150,000 men to be maintained in the Regular Army. Should the House proposals prevail, he added, not only would the regulars suffer, but over-seas garrisons would be "inadequate" and the development of "citizens" components of our national defense system would be seriously checked.

"I am aware of no issue that at the present time threatens to involve us in international complications," Weeks said. "There is no evidence of foreign designs against us; we must, however, recognize that throughout the greater part of the world a condition of instability prevails which renders the permanence of world peace uncertain."

Would Invade Aggression.
"It is certain that to remain weak and unprepared in the face of such a situation is to invite aggression. It is moreover essential not only that we maintain a reasonable state of preparedness, but that it should be a matter of international knowledge that we are so prepared."

The Army needs "stability" more than anything else, Weeks said, recounting the double cut in the strength of the force made last year and the consequent reorganizing required.

Weeks said the House bill made "inadequate provision for the healthy growth of the National Guard and for its proper field training." As to organized reserves, he pointed out that it was sought in peace times—only to create the officer framework and the annual training of the reserve forces, on whom the war time machine would depend. The War Department had asked for only funds to train 20,000 of the 65,000 reserve officers during the coming year, as

no "adequate provision" for keeping up their training since the war had been made, he said.

Weeks said he had been much impressed with the testimony already before the committee as to the "physical, moral and educational value of military training" statements by governors, educators and others on the point "that had been most impressive," he said, and in his opinion "these collateral nonmilitary benefits" also justified the department's training plans and the expense they involved.

Service System Important.
The Army service school system is of vital importance in the national preparedness plan, the war secretary declared.

As to the Army's gas warfare work Weeks said that while ultimate abolition of such warfare might come by international agreement, "it would be fatal to us to give up the series of experiments and investigation which were conducted during the war and have been carried on since," until that moment had arrived.

As to aviation, he expressed desire that provision for its development in the Army should be larger than the department was now asking, and added:

"I do not hesitate to predict that in any future war its importance will be greatly increased."

Could Have Prevented War.
The United States with adequate military preparation and under strong leadership could have prevented the occurrence of the World War, General Pershing declared in testimony before the committee in behalf of the War Department's plea for an increase in the military establishment over that proposed by the House.

Culture to recognize the existence of "envy, jealousy and hatred" among all nations as among individuals, he said, has invariably sent the United States unprepared into a great crisis and caused unnecessary loss of life, and left us staggering under financial burdens."

as the old one, is because we have advertised conscientiously since going into business in Midland. The success is largely a matter of advertising.

The brader times get, the more we intend to advertise. "We have only begun as yet."—Midland Reporter.

Lizzie, Lizzie, fuel eater
Was a Ford, you couldn't bear 'er
Up hill she wouldn't run so well
But down hill she run like—
blazes.

DON'T FORGET US

DON'T FORGET US when in need of barber work for we do more for your face than George Washington did for his country.
Agents for Panhandle Steam Laundry, Tub and Shower Baths.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Rich Bennett, Prop. Brownfield, Texas

MAY JUNE

You may want the best, and here is hoping when you buy oil in May you will buy it from May, and watch him June. **MAGNOLIA HAS QUALITY.**

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Phone 10.

Tom May, Agent

PLAINS LOCALS

By Sunshine

We have had rain in abundance. Weather still cloudy and we are looking for more rain.

Mr. McDonough from Carroll Co. Missouri, is prospecting in our County this week.

Mr. Bartlett and William from West of town was doing business in Brownfield this week.

Several of our people attended a box supper at Moreland school house, Friday night. A nice program was also rendered by the school.

On account of the recent rains and the condition of the roads, our mail has been very irregular this week.

Leslie McLairon also from South part of the county was in our town Thursday.

W. H. Oyler was on the sick list this week.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Albright, living south of town, died and was buried here Sunday afternoon.

W. E. Earnest, Geo. Cleveland, Bob Knight, Arthur Davis and Mr. Fillingim attended the funeral of Mr. Jim Lovell, of the Bledsoe community and one of Yoakum County's best citizens, who died and was buried near Snyder this week.

His mother read the bill but said nothing about it. That evening Willie found on his plate the 75 cents and also another bill, which read as follows:

Willie owes mother for his baby home for 10 years, nothing; for his food and clothing, nothing; for nursing him in a long illness, nothing; for being good to him, nothing; total, nothing.

When Willie saw the 75 cents he was pleased; but when he read his mother's bill, his eyes grew dim and his lips quivered. Then he took the money back to his mother, threw his arms about her neck and begged that she would let him do lots of things for her.

Mother's bill is rarely presented, but it will pay to think it over, and then pay it—in loving kindness.

WILL YOU FREE ONE SOUL FROM MENTAL BONDAGE?

"Illiteracy is mental bondage. Free 5,000,000 souls" is the appeal which Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston of Olympia, Washington, General Federation of Community Service, is sending out to each of her state chairmen. Illiteracy conferences are being held by clubwomen in many states. In some few states each clubwoman has pledged herself to "teach one illiterate to read and write." If each member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs would do this during the coming year two-fifths of the illiteracy in the United States would be reduced.

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

For every man who would like to paint the town red there's one who would like to paint it blue.

C. R. RAMBO will make you a loan on your farm or ranch property.

May 11 is Mother's Day. Payday is Father's Day.

Hair braids made by Mrs. C. E. Ball.

WE BUILD A BRIDGE

ACROSS THE OBSTACLES WHICH MIGHT COME IN YOUR PATH IN ARRANGING TO BUILD THAT HOME OR BUYING BUILDING MATERIAL.

We have a number of plans of cosy homes from which to select your building, different kinds of lumber for any and all occasions, and our service is given to you free and with satisfaction both to you and ourselves.

"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING."

Call us.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

Brownfield, Texas

ATTENTION PLEASE

Not a close out sale but one week of real bargains, beginning April 29, closing May 6th. Willow rugs 9x12 was \$15.00 now \$7.50. Congoleum rug 9x12 was \$18.00 now \$15.00. Linoleums was \$1.20 per sq yd now 85. Pure cotton mattress was \$12.50 now \$10.00. Cane bottom chairs was \$1.35 now \$1.20. The famous blue bird china dishes at 15 per cent discount; Aluminum at 1-2 price. Also many other bargains. Come in and see us.

COLLIER BRO. FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

Day Phone 28 Brownfield, Texas Night Phone 128

NOTICE

When you have light hauling see the new delivery boy.

VERNON CARVER

LIVE STOCK ACTIVITIES

Baby Beef Clubs Valuable

What may be done with the baby beef clubs of Tom Green County under the direction of Dor Brown, county agent, is demonstrated by two boys from Moore on the San Antonio market, Monday, each with a yearling. The account of their marketing venture from the San Antonio Express is as follows:

"Two school boys from Moore sold a yearling each on the San Antonio market Monday at prices that knocked the regular schedule. These boys had raised these yearlings on the famous 'baby beef' plan, and did it as part of a school program. The boys came to market with their yearlings, via truck, and were a happy, and deserving pair."

W. M. Blediger was the name of one; H. R. McNeal the name of the other. The yearling of the first named weighed in at 650 pounds; that of the second named weighed in at 700 pounds. The first one received \$51.35 for his yearling; the second one received \$55.60. The price paid in each case was \$7.90, which was 60c above the recognized high for yearlings. But they were beauties, as a commission man termed them, far above the standard set for yearlings called best."—San Angelo Standard.

Moody Davis shipped a car of fed and finished black pole calves to the Fort Worth market this week and not only topped the market but led any thing shipped from Garza by several points. Again we say: pay to finish cattle before shipping. They sold for \$9.75.—Post City Post.

Cattle Sold at Big Lake
The Delaware Mountain Ranch Company of Toyah, Texas, recently sold about 200 coming two-year-old steers to Bud Coffey of San Angelo, shipment being made from Big Lake Tuesday, according to R. Theis, Big Lake merchant and former resident of San Angelo, who was here Wednesday and Thursday.

J. Elison Carroll and C. C. Sanders bought 100 coming two-year-old steers from John Young, sixty-five head from W. E. Loftin and fifty head from Mrs. James Belcher. The prices on the two deals were reported to have been from \$30 and \$35 per head. W. B. Silliman of Abilene, formerly of Eldorado and now representative of a St. Louis stock yards bank, is manager of the Delaware Mountain Ranch Company.

Mr. Theis came to San Angelo Tuesday night and reported that the country between Big Lake and this city was a sheet of water in most places. The entire cattle country through Irion, Reagan, Upton, Crockett, Pecos and other counties has been thoroughly soaked this week.

5000 Head of Steers Delivered
Littlefield, April 27.—The Spade ranch, belonging to W. L. Ellwood, is delivering about 5,000 3 and 4-year-old steers. These steers were contracted several years ago, and it is reported are delivered at a price of \$55 each. They are being shipped to Kansas and are to be put on grass there.

Two trainloads of approximately 1,000 steers each have gone out, and third and last shipment will be made Tuesday. These cattle are loaded at the Yellow House stock pens east of Littlefield, which is said to be the largest stock pens on the Santa Fe line.—Randall County News.

SLATON PLACES \$25,000 BONDS FOR CITY HALL
Slaton, April 27.—The Attorney General's department at Austin has approved the \$25,000 bond issue of the City of Slaton for the construction of a modern city hall in the center of the public square. The bonds have been sold at par and accrued interest and work will commence at once on the actual construction of the building.

The city hall will be a thoroughly modern, and with commodious auditorium with a seating capacity of from 800 to 1,000 persons. The bond record was received within one week after it was approved by the Attorney General's department.

Brownfield Produce Co.

Will pay the highest price for Poultry, Eggs and Cream.

We have a remedy for Chicken Mites—Absolutely Guaranteed.

J. R. CARVER, Mgr.

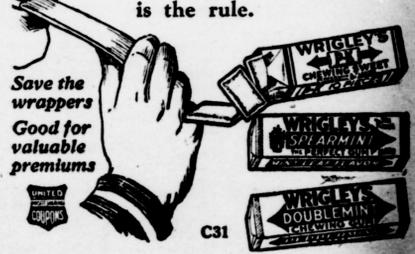
Phone No. 112 Brownfield



Juicy Fruit, Peppermint and Spearmint are certainly three delightful flavors to choose from.

And WRIGLEY'S P-K—the new sugar-coated peppermint gum, is also a great treat for your sweet tooth.

All are from the Wrigley factories where perfection is the rule.



Save the wrappers Good for valuable premiums

T. L. TREADAWAY, M. D.
H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Physicians and Surgeons
Office Over State Bank
General practice, Obstetrics, Medical Gynecology and Minor Surgery.
Office Phone 38
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Dr. Castleberry's Res. is 2 rings on 502.
Brownfield, Texas

BROWNFIELD SANITARIUM
Equipped for Medical, Surgical and Obstetrical cases.
Dr. W. N. Lemmon,
Dr. J. R. Lemmon,

DR. H. H. HUGHES
Dental Surgeon
Office at the Brownfield Sanitarium.
Brownfield, Texas

Brownfield Lodge No. 903, A. F. & A. M.
Meets on Saturday night before the full moon in each month in the Masonic Hall.
Geo. W. Snodgrass, W. M.
Thos. R. Prideaux, Sec.

THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM
A Modern Fireproof Building
Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases—X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories
Dr. J. T. Krueger
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
General Medicine
Dr. O. F. Peabler
General Medicine
Ann D. Logan, R. N.
Supervisor
Mamie A. Davis, R. N.
Asst. Supr.
Helen E. Griffith, R. N.
Dietitian
C. E. Hunt, Business Mgr.
A chartered Training School is conducted by Miss Anne D. Logan, R. N., Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address Miss Logan

JOE J. MCGOWAN
Atty.-At-Law
Office in the State Bank Building
Brownfield, Texas

R. L. GRAVES
Atty.-At-Law
Practice in all the courts of the States of Texas and New Mexico.
Office in Court House.
Brownfield, Texas

Brownfield Lodge No. 539, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome.
W. W. Winn, N. G.
H. R. Winston, Secretary

HARNESS AND SHOE REPAIRS

DON'T JUNK YOUR HARNESS OR OLD SHOES WHEN A LITTLE WORK. LET UMPHRESS MAKE 'EM LAST A GREAT DEAL LONGER AT A SMALL COST TO YOU. LEATHER IS TOO COSTLY TO JUNK.

AMERICAN SHOE SHOP
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

The Old Reliable A. L. TURNER

Wants your poultry and eggs. He is the man that really put Brownfield on the map as a produce town. Highest market price paid all the time. Give him a chance
AT A. L. TURNER'S WAGON YARD

There is more power in That Good Gulf Gasoline

Supreme Auto Oil
LEAVES LESS CARBON
When in need of these oils, gas or grease call
R. C. HARRIS Mgr.
Phone 49 Phone 118