

The Terry County Herald

GOOD MARKET
For all Crops, Fodder, Pro-
duce, Cream, Cattle, Swine—
As Good as the Best.

VOLUME 18.

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY AUG. 11, 1922

NUMBER 3

NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVING

Among the new arrivals are found one of the best selections of patterns of Gingham we have ever shown. All the new colors and patterns. Also a full line of Stetson Hats. Come in and let us show you. We also have the famous "My Boy" shoes—the kind that looks and wears like Dads.

BIRD & DEAN FAMILY OUTFITTERS

Brownfield

Texas

DISHES! DISHES! DISHES!

We can fill your wishes if you desire the best dishes.

Just received a shipment of the latest Gold Bond dishes, including the French Sip, cups and saucers, which are the latest and most up-to-date on the market.

You will always find our prices are right and that we appreciate your business no matter how small the bill may be. Now that we are one of you and are here to stay and wish to be your friend. We are never satisfied until you are satisfied; so help us grow.

COLLIER BROS. FUR. & UND.

"The Home Furnishers"

Day Phone 28

Night Phone 148

Summer-Winter Town-Country Big House-Little House



This big handsome 5 burner New Perfection Oil Range is built especially for big families, and for year-round use. It has the famous quick-heating, clean-burning blue chimney burner that has made New Perfection the favorite with more than 4,000,000 women. Let us show you its many advantages.

Ask us about the new model New Perfection Oil Range with SUPERHEAT Burners that cook so fast so good.

NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves & Ranges

HOLGATE-ENDERSEN HDW. Co.
Brownfield, Texas

TO THE PATRONS OF THE BROWNFIELD SCHOOL

We, the Board of Trustees, thinking perhaps you would like to know something about the arrangement of our school for another year, mention the following:

We have used every effort possible considering our means to secure the best of teachers. We have employed a corps of teachers who we believe are competent and we are of the opinion that they will render satisfactory service. The greatest drawback with which we have had to contend for a successful term is the fact that we will not have funds to run the school more than perhaps seven or eight months unless other means of raising funds are adopted by the community.

We herewith give name and qualification and salary of the different teachers:

Supt. J. D. Rankin, graduate of the State Normal; salary \$200.00.
Principal, L. J. Russell, graduate of State Normal; salary \$135.00.
Spanish, Miss Willie Forgy, State First; salary 100.00.
History, Miss Ruby Carver, graduate of Wayland College; sal. \$95.00.
Seventh grade, Miss Lizzie Wines, permanent certificate; salary \$95.00.
Sixth grade, Miss Lunar Allred; State First; salary \$85.00.
Fifth grade, Miss Kathleen Terrell; State First; salary \$85.00.
Fourth, Miss Essie Castberry; permanent; salary \$85.00.
Third grade, Miss Neelma Nell, permanent; salary \$85.00.
Second grade, Miss Gae Markham; State First; salary \$85.00.
Primary, Miss Lois Nell; permanent; salary \$100.00.

Tuition for transfers and overs will be charged as follows: Transfers after State and County funds are exhausted, \$4.00 per month for those in high school, and \$3.00 per month for those in the grades. The same schedule of prices for overs, said tuition for overs beginning at first of term, which begins Monday, September 11th.

We expect to try to raise our school to the required standard for affiliation. Let everyone give the faculty that co-operation and support that is necessary for a good school and start out with the resolution that this year must be a successful term.

Board of Trustees.

PLAINVIEW AUTO THIEF CAUGHT IN LUBBOCK

J. R. Pullin, who claims his home to be at Plainview, is in jail here for the theft of an automobile at Plainview, Tuesday night of last week.

Pullin arrived in Lubbock Tuesday evening, and called on Mr. Boone of the Lubbock Iron Works, with a proposition to bring an automobile there to be overhauled. After a few figures had been given him, and he felt that he could no longer conceal the fact that he was bringing the stolen machine there, and would pay well to have the engine removed and another placed in the car.

Mr. Boone immediately went into the agreement, and as soon as the thief was away, telephoned Sheriff Holcomb to be on the lookout for his return, and make the arrest. That evening at about eight o'clock Plainview officers notified the sheriff here that a car had been stolen there, giving its description, and the evidence linked well with Pullin's deal at the Iron Works, as a result of which plans were made for his arrest, which was effected by Nightwatchman Smith early Wednesday morning.

Thieves take notice: If you don't want to get caught stay away from Lubbock—Lubbock Avalanche.

SLUMBER PARTY

One of the most enjoyable parties of the summer was the slumber given by Miss Dora Daugherty to the A. D. S. Wed. Aug. 2nd.

The guests arrived at 7:30 and all went to the swimming pool for a plunge, after which supper that had been cooked in the yard was spread under the arbor. After supper had been cleaned away, all went to bed when the beds were prepared, but not to sleep. Next morning a breakfast was prepared. Those present were:

Misses Brownfield, Miller, Nancy and Elizabeth Dumas, Ditto, Pycatt, Lewis, Spivey, Mopelle and Stella Treadaway, Castleberry, Wines Winston and Wallington of Loriane.

BAPTIST REVIVAL MEETING TO BEGIN

The annual protracted meeting of the Baptist church will begin Sunday August 13th at the Tabernacle. We extend to everyone a cordial invitation to attend and assist in the meeting.

Word has been received from Mr. Joe Blankenship and wife, who are to do the singing in the meeting; they will arrive in Brownfield, Friday afternoon of the 11th of August. Bro. Blankenship requests that every one who will assist in the singing meet him at the Tabernacle Friday night of this week, August the 11th. The pastor who is to do the preaching in the meeting, is anxious that all the singers of the different denominations of the town meet at the Tabernacle Friday night so that the choir may be organized and be ready to go to work Sunday morning, the first service of the meeting.

Note: It has been requested that the hand meet at seven o'clock Friday evening in order that they may finish practice at eight, and get to the tabernacle for choir practice at eight-thirty.

CHRISTIAN MEETING CLOSED LAST WEEK

The members of the Christian denomination are rejoicing over the meeting that Rev. Strong, of Fort Worth closed for them last Thursday night, which resulted in a number of Baptisms and some twenty-six additions to the church.

We understand that the pastor, Rev. Wheatley will continue the revival indefinitely.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

All the Sunday Schools of the town have a good report this week.

Church	Atten.	Col.
Baptist	199	127
Methodist	82	332
Church of Christ	69	796
Christian	53	130
Presbyterian	42	243
Totals	415	1831

THANKS TERRITES WHO VOTED FOR MARRS

I take this method of thanking the people of Terry County for the large majority you gave my old chum, S. N. M. Marrs for State Superintendent of Education in the first primary, and earnestly urge you to give him your vote again in the second primary. He is the candidate of the whole people, and not of the cliques and clans.

Respectfully,

M. M. Dupre

MARRIED

Mr. Ewing McGill and Miss Edna Corning, popular young people of this county, drove to the home of Justice of Peace J. T. Fancett, Tuesday night, where they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock.

Mrs. McGill is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Corning of this place. We are not acquainted with the groom.

VICKERS IS SAVED FROM GALLOWAY AT LAST HOUR

Austin, Texas, Aug. 4.—Governor Neff today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Ernest Vickers, convicted of the murder of J. B. Loper in Fort Worth, last year. Vickers was sentenced to hang in Fort Worth on the morning of August 5th, after a week's stay of execution by the governor.

Governor Neff said that after a careful consideration of the facts and circumstances of the case that he was of the opinion that the punishment for the crime committed will be "properly administered by confining this defendant at hard labor in the penitentiary during all the years of his life."

Vickers, according to evidence in the case, shot Loper, a railroad special agent, one night last August when he refused to hold up his hands after Vickers had commanded him to do so. The attempted robbery occurred in the Fort Worth railroad yards.

NOT ACCOMPLISHED

"Madam, since you are looking at things for your living room and for your bedroom, could I show you one of our new excursions?"
"Thank you no. There's nobody at our house who could play on it anyway."—Philadelphia Retail Ledger.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAID:-

"The prudent but penniless beginner labors for wages for awhile, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or land for himself, then labors for himself awhile, and at length hires another new beginner to help him."

"A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned"

Make this bank the recipient of your earnings and savings, where they will be surrounded by the protection of our membership with the great U. S. Federal Reserve System, plus the solidity and safety of the Depositors Guaranty Fund of Texas.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
"A GUARANTY FUND BANK"
Conservative - Accomodative - Appreciative

BALL TEAM BUSY HERE OF LATE

Messrs. Hall Robinson and Jack Wells, two of Taboka's star baseball players, will journey to Brownfield this Friday afternoon to assist that team in a game with Lovington, N. M. Robinson will work behind the bat and Wells at short—Taboka News.

The above item is a little off, it being O'Donnell the local team wiped up on instead of Lovington, as the Lovington bunch has no team that can stand up before the locals. However, we understand that the Lovington and Seagraves teams are going to combine to try our bunch a crack in the near future.

Meadow and Plains met on the local diamonds for a game last Saturday afternoon, which resulted in victory for the Meadow team by a score of 5 to 1.

The locals went to Lamesa again Tuesday of this week and lost the first game 14 to 4 and won the second game 7 to 1. The local like to play with the Lamesa bunch.

IMPORTANT CASE NOW IN THE DISTRICT COURT

One of the most watched cases that has been handled in a Lubbock court was started at 1:30 p.m. yesterday when the case of the State of Texas vs. Madden Brothers, indicted jointly for killing Brakenham Jerry Redden and for assault with intent to kill Conductor Jim Vaughan, on the Santa Fe railroad near Roundup, eight miles northwest of Lubbock, was brought before court.

Much interest has been shown in the case, and from the beginning large crowds gathered at the courthouse to keep in close touch on the developments of the case.

Attorneys Bledsoe, Mulligan, Vickers and Campbell are representing the defendants—Lubbock Avalanche.

IDLE WIVES

Mrs. Joe McGowan was hostess to the Idle Wives Club and a number of friends at her home, Friday, August 4th. Progressive forty-two was the diversion of the afternoon, Mrs. Enderesen winning high score favor and Mrs. Alexander the consolation. Mrs. McGowan had as special guests the Meses, Anderson, Jenkins, Downing, Snodgrass, Brown and Enderesen.

The hostess served dainty refreshments in two courses to the following members and guests present: Meses, Alexander, Bell, Brownfield, Dallas, King, J. R. and W. N. Lemmon, May, Shelton, Enderesen, Jenkins, Snodgrass, Brown, Anderson and Downing.

The club will meet next with Mrs. A. M. Brownfield—Reporter.

GIVING HIM A CHANCE

"I would like to hear some of your latest phonograph records."

"Do you care for classic music?" asked the dealer in phonographs.

"Not at the present moment, I'm a church organist in a small country town and I'm in the city on a pleasure trip."

"I understand, Mr. Jinks," said the dealer to an underling, "assault the gentleman's car with a little Jazz."—Birmingham Age-Herald

HOME MADE TAFFY CANDIES

Will have on hand a nice assortment of Taffy candies every Saturday.

Remember our notion department and the bargains you will find there.

Trade where your dollar goes furthest.

THE VARIETY STORE

North Side of Square Mrs. L. L. Sefton, Prop.

SOMETHING BETTER

Beware of that "something just as good." There is nothing just as good as SOMETHING BETTER. When it comes to the drawing of abstracts, our service is something better—because we are SPECIALISTS—know the subject from A to Z and have the equipment to accurately diagnose every title case.

Abstract specialists are the only ones that can bring ALL the facts to light, because no other records are so complete and extensive for covering work of this kind.

That is WHY our service is SOMETHING BETTER. Perhaps the property you have in view, or own now, is O. K. in all respects—you want to know it. Perhaps it is masquerading under false colors—you want to know that too.

Come to the SPECIALISTS. It's money saving—and trouble saving—and title saving.

An abstract that's true will work FOR YOU.

C. R. RAMBO, Abstracter

BROWNFIELD, (Terry County) TEXAS

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

We receive new stock twice a week.

NATIONAL CASH GROCERY

R. W. Headstream, Mgr.
Brownfield — — — Texas

Texaco Gasoline

THE VOLATILE OIL, which means readiness with which gasoline gives up its power.

Gasoline is not a ready made product of the wells; it is refined from crude petroleum, and there are more grades of gasoline than there are of crude petroleum. Texaco Gasoline is a natural mixture, just as it is refined from the crude petroleum. If you will get yourself in the habit of shutting off for a fill only at the stations where you find the big Red Star, you will run a longer stretch between fills.

MAKE THE TEST

THE TEXACO COMPANY

Phone No. 5.

Your for Quality,

W. M. Adams, Agent

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD
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A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.

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will be 50c; 65c and 75c.
The three month rate will be 25c;
35c and 40c.

Advertising Rates on Application

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Subject to the action of the second
Democratic primary, August 26, 1922
For Tax-Assessor
J. C. Green
Mrs. Mumford M. Smith

For Commissioner P. C. No. 2
Jay Barrett,
J. P. Crowley

You have heard of two fellows
blocking each other's game, and of
bringing each other's proceedings to
a standstill, haven't you? I heard of
a real case of game blocking the
other day, and not only will neither
party take action against the other
but both are as quiet as dead mice.
One fellow sold the other a gallon
of moonshine whiskey. The pur-
chaser gave the seller a ten-dollar
bill in payment for the liquid fire.
The bill proved to be counterfeit and
so the seller was ejected out of his
whiskey. The purchaser proceeded
to take a drink or two of his liquor
and lo! it was poison and made him
deadly sick. The fellow who received
the counterfeit money won't re-
port the matter to the officers for
fear of prosecution for violating the
Volstead Act and distributing poison.
The man who was poisoned won't
inform the officers lest he be sent to
the penitentiary for passing counter-
feit money. In cases like this there
is nothing for the men to do except
knock it out and tell the officers the
fright grew out of a political discus-
sion.—J. H. Lowery.

One eminent divine says radio will
prove a great assistance in taking
the gospel to the people. I dislike
very much to take issue with a min-
ister, yet I confidently predict that
radio's assistance in the conversion of
the world will be very small and that
the great hosts of the redeemed will
spend little time singing the praises
of wireless around the great white
throne. A few people will "listen in"
and hear the sermon of city preach-
ers that are broadcasted by the radio
stations, but they will listen without
expectation or hope of being benefit-
ed, spiritually, by what is being
preached. Their only interest will
be in ascertaining how well they can
hear, and when they finally drop the
receivers they will not say, "What a
good sermon it was and how it min-
istered unto my soul," but will ex-
claim, "What a wonderful invention."
More people will be converted at one
camp meeting under the exhortation
of a good old preacher who never saw
a radio machine and who doesn't
know "static" from "dynamic," than
will yield obedience to the Lord of
Lords through the broadcasting of
sermons by all the wireless stations
in America. The story of the cross
is most effective when you behold
the earnestness of the proclaimer
and see the tears of gratitude stain
his cheeks.—J. H. Lowery.

The Herald is proud of the state-
ment of the Board of Trustees in
this issue of the Herald, and also
they have a hard road to travel in
the fact that they will be handicapped
with short funds, and the further
fact that they are filling the shoes
of an elected Board who resigned be-
cause they considered the funds too
inadequate. However, they have put
on their fighting clothes, figuratively
speaking, and have been working
like Trojans to accomplish the seem-
ingly impossible. They have selected
teachers in every way qualified to fill
the places for which they have been
elected, and we are sure that with
the undivided support of the patrons,
we are going to have one of the best
schools ever taught here. Where
there is a will, there is a way. We
are glad too, that they have made
this statement, not only to show the
patrons just what they may expect,
but also to stop it possible those of
us with more tongue than discretion
who have nothing else to do but sit
up and down the streets telling the
strangers and newcomers that there
will be no school in Brownfield this
year. Again we ask the patrons to
give the trustees and teachers their
undivided co-operation, and when we
say that, we do not mean just for
the opening day, but all through the
entire term, and when you hear a
rumor, don't spread it, but if you
have reason to believe that it is the
truth, take it to the trustees, quietly.

Elder Jeffries, minister of the
Church of Christ, is here visiting his
old friend, D. Westfall and family,
of near Gomez.

VOTE FOR S. M. N. MARRS, the
people's candidate for State Superin-
tendent of Education.

I HAVE BEEN REPAIRING auto
mobiles for the past 15 years and
know what causes 90 per cent of the
engine troubles. Talk to me from
—FITS BAD OILS. Why not come to
the quality Filling Station and get
your crank case drained and filled
with the best of OILS at junk prices
and save a big repair job.

Pete Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Parks of near Gomez, had the
misfortune to get his leg broken on
Monday afternoon by being thrown
from a horse. Local physicians were
called to set the broken member.

Mr. and Mrs. Heal and baby, of
Ranger, are here visiting Mrs. Heal's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Jones.

HIKING DOWN THE LONG BROWN PATH

**Vacationists With Shelter Tents
and Tin Cow Learning to
Walk All Over Again.**

Oh! It's not the pack that you carry on
your back
Nor the rife on your shoulder,
Nor the five inch crust of khaki-colored
cloth
That makes you feel your limbs are
growing older.
And it's not the hike on the hard turnpike
road that makes you growle,
Nor the socks of stagers that raise the
blistering blisters,
It's the long, long mile.
—Pittsburgh Marching Song.

Stringing out from the suburban
transit terminals of New York every
Sunday and holiday goes the army of
khaki-clad hikers. There may be an
automobile for every twenty of the
country's population, but a host of
city folks disprove the theory of a
future leg-enfeebled citizenry and
are learning to walk all over again.

To the more casual minded, the hike
is just exercise, but to those who
catch its real significance the hike
means a great deal more. It is the
cheapest form of recreation and
therefore appeals to those living in
crowded districts and unable to avail
themselves of the more expensive
amusements. And these people, be
it noted, are just those the country
is so anxious to have spread out and
settled in the farming sections. The
hike, indeed, has possibilities as a
real starter for the "back to the farm"
movement.

Doughboy and Boy Scout Lead Way
Just a brief survey of the rolling
groups which move off from the con-
gested terminals on holidays estab-
lishes a few general types. There is
the ex-service man and his friends
who will hear from him the story of
more serious excursions on the
muddy roads of France. He tightens
a strap here and another there on
the blanket roll adjustment or the
"bedroll" in which the commu-
nity is packed for the mid-day frolic
by the roadside. Expert directions
come from him on the method of
slinging the pack so it will not feel
so heavy or interfere with the free
body movement. He will pass along
the information gained in his army
days, of how that same pack was
evolved after numerous experiments
to find the easiest way of carrying
the heaviest load. With results he
now emphasizes, but which he char-
acterized when a doughboy as a
"blankety-blank total failure."

Then there are the boy scout par-
ties, adept at everything pertaining
to "shanks mare" traveling and wood-
craft. The ex-service man and the
boy scout are pioneers in the hiking
game. Listen to one of their right
of the train and making ready for a
twelve mile jaunt: "Get that can-
tener to the side, Jimmie, and
I won't keep bouncing on your leg
every step. Is it filled? Well, then,
I drink. How about the cats? Let's
check 'em off. You got the spuds,
Bill; the bacon Jimmie. Who has the
coffee and the Borden tin now?"
"Right here," announces a freckled
comrade of the road, patting his knap-
sack. "Sliced the mocha and the
can of milk when Sis wasn't looking."
"Well, then, let's go!" snaps the
commander-in-chief.
This party is traveling light for real
distance. Another must expect to
make a shorter hitch or else be count-
ing greatly on its power of endurance.
Perhaps the group is equipped for
an over-night stay with heavy blanket
rolls, hatches, lanterns, canvas wa-
terpails, rubber ponchos, kettles, pots,
new fangled brushes, etc., etc. The
blanks are laid out for a better
packing of the bags and cans of food.
When the party commences to load
up the members bristle all over with
camp tools and equipment.

Back to the Farm
The veteran from the crowded city
tentament has found a few territory
to roam and one almost unknown to
his associates. He is introducing them
to this newly discovered land and
teaching them how to be independent
of any transportation but their own
good legs and of any subsistence but
what they can carry and prepare.
"Walk and cook your own," is his
motto.

Who will say the leaves thus fer-
menting in the city crowds will not
bear fruit in a keener appreciation of
country delights, especially as these
are added to by increased comforts
on the farm. With his radio hitched
up, the farmer listens in on the best
entertainment the country has to
offer. Modern home devices wipe out
many hardships formerly imposed
upon isolated dwellers. There is, in
short, a rapid cutting down of the
difference between farm and city life.

In the meantime, knowledge must
precede a true appreciation of what
the country holds, and this is what
the hike supplies. There is more ap-
peal in one apple tree in blossom than
in reams of printed matter put out to
induce the citizen of the city to
change his abode to the country. The
hikers constitute a growing army,
equipped with bacon, spuds, coffee,
and tin cow for merely a day's outing
but nevertheless seeing sights that
make them yearn to be among them
all the time. It is not too much to
assume that the army may one day
"recruit" the open places.

We have been requested to an-
nounce that the annual meeting of
the Church of Christ at Gomez, will
begin this coming Saturday, night
Porter Wilhite of the eastern part of
this State will do the preaching.

VOTE FOR S. M. N. MARRS, the
people's candidate for State Superin-
tendent of Education.

The Intermediate B.Y.P.U. chap-
eroned by Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ballen-
joyed a moonlight picnic at a large
tank in Dick Brownfield's pasture,
Tuesday night.

MILK from a herd of cows is
healthier than milk from one cow—
Goodpasture Dairy, Phone 90.

John Smith went over to Station
one day last week to get a job in the
road house, but said he did not care
to work where a lot of men had to
guard him with six-pistols, and he
only stayed in that burg an hour or
two.

The MARDI GRAS MYSTERY

by
H. Bedford Jones

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS
CHAPTER I—During the height of the
New Orleans carnival season, Jackin Fell,
wealthy tourist and somewhat mysterious
citizen, and Dr. Ansel, are discussing a
case of robbery by an individual known
as the Midnight Masquer, who, invariably
attired as an aviator, has long defied the
police. Joseph Hammond, wealthy banker,
is giving a ball that night, at which the
Midnight Masquer is expected to appear.
Fell and Ansel, on their way to the ball,
seemingly known to Fell, but masked,
who accompanies them to the ball.

CHAPTER II—Lucie Ledanois, recently
the ward of her uncle, Joseph Ham-
mond, is the cousin of the Midnight Masquer.

CHAPTER III—In his library, Joseph
Hammond and a group of friends are hold-
ing a card party by the Midnight Masquer.

CHAPTER IV—Lucie Ledanois, the last
of an old family, is in a straitened cir-
cumstances. Joseph Hammond's handling of
her funds has been unfortunate. Fell is an
old friend of her parents and deeply
interested in the girl. Henry Grammont,
rebellious son of the French father and
an American mother, but who assumes the
title of prince, is enamored of Lucie and
believes himself a hot unattached suitor.

CHAPTER V—Grammont's chauffeur,
Hammond's sergeant in the American
army in France, and there known to
Grammont, lives with him. He was the
original kidnaper of Lucie, after discover-
ing the girl's father had been murdered.
Where Hammond had been a noble,
Grammont is not. He arranges to return
Lucie to her home, but she has refused.
The police and money in industrial posses-
sions, are not ready for delivery until day
of their critical moment. That night they
are stolen from Grammont's auto.

CHAPTER VI—Ben Chachere, an in-
dustrialist, is associated with Jackin Fell. He
is a wealthy industrialist and a member
of the Midnight Masquer, but conceals
this fact from his associates. He is a
refugee, however, to explain his pur-
chases of machinery and his return to
his own country.

CHAPTER VII—That evening, Fell,
Grammont, and Dr. Ansel, at the home
of Joseph Hammond, are discussing the
case of the Midnight Masquer, but conceals
this fact from his associates. He is a
refugee, however, to explain his pur-
chases of machinery and his return to
his own country.

CHAPTER VIII—That evening, Fell,
Grammont, and Dr. Ansel, at the home
of Joseph Hammond, are discussing the
case of the Midnight Masquer, but conceals
this fact from his associates. He is a
refugee, however, to explain his pur-
chases of machinery and his return to
his own country.

CHAPTER IX—Grammont, with Ham-
mond, visits the home of a wealthy
industrialist, to inspect Jackin Fell's
plans which he believes contain a valu-
able indicator of an apparently almost in-
extinguishable quantity of oil. He is
stopping over a pool of water which
he has discovered in the ground. Grammont
bears his name spoken.

CHAPTER X—He cannot see the
speakers, but the conversation ends abruptly
anonymously. Grammont does not know
the man, Hammond finds a dead man in
some woods and is charged by Ben Cha-
chere and two other men with murder.
Grammont can do nothing to help.
Grammont is a hoodlums and while
he had heard the word, he then realizes
that Chachere was one of the men talk-
ing, and is the murderer.

CHAPTER XI
The Gangsters
Grammont left the covert and walked
forward.
He was thinking about that odd
mention of Jackin Fell—had Chachere
been in saying he had come here on
his master's business? Perhaps.
The man had come in Fell's car, and



A Low Exclamation of Satisfaction
Broke From Him as He Found What
He Sought.

would not hesitate to be about using
the car. For the moment Grammont
put away the circumstance, but did not
forget it.

He walked openly toward the Gram-
monts' buildings, thinking that he would
have time for a good look around the
place before dusk fell; he would then
get off for Home and attend to Ham-
mond's defense.

As for the place before him, he was
convinced that it was abandoned. Had
any one, other than Chachere and his
two friends, been about the build-
ings, the late excitement would have
brought out the fact. No one had ap-
peared and the buildings seemed vac-
ant.

Grammont's intent was simple and
straightforward. In case he found as
he expected to find, any evidence of il-
legal occupation about the place—as
the sheriff seemed to have discovered to
his cost—he would lay Chachere and
the other two men by the heels
that night in Home. He would then
go on to New Orleans and have Gum-
berts arrested, although he had no ex-
pectation that the master crook could
be held on the murder-accusatory
charge. If this place were used for
the lottery, even. He was fairly cer-
tain that Memphis Izzy would have his
own trucks covered. The men higher
up always did.

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so Lavender.

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organization! It was a perfect man-
ner to Grammont. Now he under-
stood why Chachere was in the em-
ploy of Fell—why no arrest of the
man had been possible! Now he per-
ceived that Chachere must have re-
ceived the truth about coming here on busi-
ness for Fell. Reaching further back,
he saw that Fell must have received
the list of the Midnight Masquer,
must have turned it over to Lucie
Ledanois.

"Did she know?"

"All right, Mr. Grammont." The ratty
little man turned to him with evident
change of front. "We ain't takin' no
chances here, yunderstand. Got quite
a shipment of cars comin' in from
Texas, and we're tryin' to get some of
these birds cleaned out to make room.
Bring on any orders?"

Grammont's brain worked fast.

By overcoasting this guttersnipe he
might have the whole place at his
mercy—but that was not what he
wanted. He suddenly recalled that he
had other and more important fish to
fry in New Orleans. Grammont was
there, Fell was there, what he must
do demanded time, and his best play
was to gain all the time possible, and
to prevent this gang from suspecting
him in any way.

"Did you see Ben Chachere?" he
demanded.

"The hull—seen him just after he
come. Chachere will be out dry here
tomorrow," he said. The boss is frayed
some sort of deal on a gray that he
wants laid away—some guy name of
Hammond. Chachere is running it.
He favers on gettin' Hammond on ac-
count of some car that's been hunted
up."

Grammont laughed suddenly, for there
was a grim humor about the thing. So
Jackin Fell wanted to "get something"
on poor Hammond. And Chachere
had seized the golden opportunity that
presented itself this afternoon—in-
stead of "getting" Hammond for the
theft of a car, Chachere had coolly
fastened murder upon him!

"Fell is one smart man; I expect he
thinks he's gods are working for him."
said Grammont, thinly. "So you don't
know what happened today, eh? Well,
I've great news, but I've got no time
to talk about it. They'll tell you when
they get down."

"Where'd they go?" demanded the
other.

"Home. Now listen close! Cha-
chere did not listen that I was in
partnership with the boss, get me? I
didn't want to tell all the crowd in
front of him. Between you and me,
the boss isn't any too sure about
me."

"Say, I get you there!" broke in the
other, eagerly. "I tells him six months
ago to watch out for that Creekie guy."
"Exactly. You can tell the boss
about me when they come back—I
don't suppose Ben will be with them.
Now, I've been looking over that place
next door."

"Oh!" exclaimed the other, sud-
denly. "The boss said that one of
his friends would be down to—"

"In the one—or one of them," and
Grammont chuckled as he reflected on
the fullness aspects of the whole af-
fair. "I'm going to Home now, and
then back to the city. My car's over
next door. Mr. Fell wanted me to
warn you to lay low on the lottery
business. He's got a notion that some
one's been talking."

"You go tell the boss," returned the
other in an aggrieved tone, "to keep
his eye on the guys that can talk,
Whod we talk to here? Besides, we've
worked our heads off in these here
boats. Memphis Izzy is standing by
the lottery—he's got the chips he's
up to the house, and we ain't finish-
in it, see? Tell the boss all that."
"Tell him yourself," Grammont
laughed, good-humoredly. "Gumberts
is coming out dry after tomorrow, is
he? That'll be Friday."

"That'll be Friday," Grammont
thought. "I'd better bring Fell down
here."

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Filling Station, where you can be in
a cool shade while you fill your car with
the best oil and gas made. We test
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(Continued on page 2)

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Rich Bennett, Prop. Brownfield, Texas

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington, Czar-Czar" "Bank and Finance System" etc. Contributor National and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

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VIII.

WHAT PERSHING THINKS

The appropriations of the five great powers for military and naval purposes in the year 1920 alone reached a total of \$16,442,251,101, a sum only about \$2,000,000,000 more than the total for the whole fourteen years before the war.

It all comes down to this so far as you are concerned:

Every morning when you go to work, or when you stay at home sick on a working day, or even if you are out of a job, it has been arranged for you to pay your fair share out of what you earn or should earn, of over \$5,000,000 a day for the support of the army and navy. That is the estimate for the fiscal year 1922—over \$5,000,000 a day. I have General Pershing's word for it. You will have to pay it. Five million dollars every working day is a pile of money to spend for insurance against attack. And of course that is not all the cost. What is the big idea? What do you think about it? You will have to pay the bill. Do you think about it at all? General Pershing does. This is what he thinks:

"As we consider the causes of the World War and comprehend its horrors, every thinking man and woman must feel that measures should be taken to prevent another such calamity. One step in that direction would be to reduce expenditures for armaments. Our own estimates for naval and military purposes contemplate an appropriation for the fiscal year 1922 of over \$5,000,000 for every working day in the year. It is a gloomy prospect that the nations plan expenditures greater than ever before in peacetimes.

"It would appear that recent experiences should be enough to convince everybody of the danger of a renewal of this competition. But one cannot expect nations to undertake a such some rational agreement which would not only relieve the world of its heavy financial burden but which in itself would go far toward the prevention of war. We are not a warlike people. We do not wish to expand at the expense of any other nation, and we have no designs on anybody. If other people feel the same toward us and toward each other it seems unreasonable that they should be unwilling to consent in principle to some limitation of armaments, to be carried out when other nations succeed in establishing stable governments and are willing to recognize the wisdom of such a course. Otherwise, may we not seriously ask ourselves whether civilization is a failure, and whether we are to regard war as an unavoidable scourge that mankind must suffer?

"There are other considerations which should prompt us to make every effort to bring about a curtailment of these expenditures throughout the world, particularly in the war-torn countries of Europe. The people of Europe have always been our best customers and are largely dependent upon us for certain necessities. We must look to them to buy the products of our farms, mines and factories. The prosperity of our people depends in no small measure upon the uninterrupted flow of commodities abroad. We have stocks of cotton, wheat and other products greatly in excess of our own requirements, which the people of Europe sorely need but which we cannot sell and they cannot buy because their fiscal systems have broken down, their currencies have depreciated, and their purchasing power is exhausted.

"The first step to take in the rehabilitation of the finances of all these countries is to reduce the cost of government so that expenses will not exceed the incomes. Expenditures must be lowered everywhere if financial stability is to be restored and if the nations are ever to pay their debts. Until stability is restored none can have prosperity that comes from a free and uninterrupted flow of products from one country to another. But this cannot be done if huge sums continue to be appropriated for the maintenance of large armies and large navies.

"The safety of humanity in the future, indeed the peace, the happiness and the prosperity of the race—all appeal alike for an early consideration of the question of limited armaments."

Broadly speaking, it is the man who profits, and not the simple average man who endures, who is behind all this movement for ever increasing armaments. If you doubt this, just go out in your own neighborhood and ask men who were actually in the war, who saw service in the line, whether they want any more of it.

Scientific Query.

When we read about monkey stars getting salaries of \$1,000 a week in the movies we wonder whether evolution is what it has been cracked up to be.

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CATTALO PRODUCT OF WEST TEXAS

By Colonel Chas. Goodnight.

Being raised in a buffalo country, I became interested some years ago in their extreme hardiness and adaptability to thrive under all climatical conditions and in a large range of territory. I conceived the idea of crossing the buffalo with common cattle and if possible establish a race which would stand the high altitudes and severe winters as the buffalo themselves do and the elk and the mountain sheep.

Believing the polled Angus to be the hardiest of the cow kind, I began some years ago on the imported Polled Angus. I found this to be a difficult undertaking of the breeding kind. At a much loss of time and money, I learned this could be done, and am now in a position to say to breeders that it is practical and will prove to be extremely profitable for the following reason:

1. As far as I have been able to test them, the cross, when high grade, is immune from all diseases. I have sent them to the Coast, our tick-infested country; none of the full blood ones had died, and out of the one-thirties, one out of three have died.

2. They thrive and do well on less food than other cattle. They put on more flesh for the food they eat than any known cattle, but do not carry the great extra fat which is waste in common cattle. Their tallow is also worth from two and one-half to three cents more per pound.

3. In my effort to establish the fourteenth rib, the same as the buffalo, I hope to succeed. This varies greatly—a few of the high grades have the extra rib. Time and patience alone can add this perfectly. This will insure greater hardiness and a longer and deeper line.

4. They live to a great age and produce. They do not get as light when old as other cattle.

5. They will cut off the range 70 percent to the gross weight. It does not take as much range for them as for common cattle. The cows will weigh from 1100 to 1600 pounds.

6. They do not drift in storms.

7. They do not run from heel flies. They rise on their forefeet instead of their hind feet, which enables them to rise when much weaker. This causes much less in common cattle. They never lie down with their backs down the slant. This causes much loss in range herds.

8. Under same conditions they are more gentle than either race. They are good mothers and thoroughly protect their young. They do not seem to want to run, and so far as I know none have shown a disposition to fight.

9. They locate and do not have a tendency to ramble as other cattle.

10. They carry more brains than common cattle, hence take better care of themselves. This, of course, comes from the buffalo side, and is carried in proportion to the blood of the animal.

There are many other small points in their favor.

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GINGHAM AND ORGANDY



There is a dainty, little girlish charm about this unusual frock made of gingham and trimmed with organdy. It shows the details of an expert handling of materials. Organdy makes the narrow, pointed frills that adorn the skirt and finish the neck and sleeves. Narrow bands of it slip under slides of gingham on the bodice and tie at each side.

LOVELY TAFFETA FROCKS



Breathes there a woman with soul so dead as not to want a taffeta frock in her summer wardrobe? If such there be, she is invited to look at the new display of taffeta dresses or to study the picture above. She will want one and cannot spend her money to better advantage than to buy it.

UNUSUAL AND AMERICAN



Here is something unusual in coats, quite new and thoroughly American in style. It is a snappy spring coat with a Spanish flavor, made of a novelty mixture and distinguished by leather patch pockets and a leather belt. The pockets have been stitched, fringed, decorated with steel beads, and they bring to mind cowboy and Indian trappings. The collar is convertible—the sleeves a new type.

TYPICAL COAT STYLE



Out of Russia came the inspiration for this spirited coat, typical of the spring modes. It is made of a novelty mixture and its trimmings are just what you need. Note the straight, its sleeves are loose, its patch pockets are wide, with an original design. Be assured that it embodies the best of the new styles.

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