

The Terry County Herald

"Printed in Terry County, on the South Plains; the last stand of the Cattleman and the future home of the most prosperous Farmers in the United States."

VOLUME 20

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 3, 1925

NUMBER 46

Chamber of Commerce CURRENTS

By the Secretary

The Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night in the American Legion Hall was well attended by a representative crowd of the business men and citizens of the town. Municipal and civic questions were discussed. Attention was directed to the things of importance to our town. Such meetings are of untold good for they go to the heart of the things that count for the town. These meetings merit the attendance of every business man and citizen, first as a duty he owes his town and second in the interest of his own welfare.

R. B. Freeman, Evangelist, at present engaged in this city in a union Revival, is a veritable dynamo. Probably one of the best civic talks ever to be made to a Chamber of Commerce meeting in our town, was delivered by him Tuesday night. He did not handle his subjects of comment with "kid gloves" either, he took the cover off and exposed a few of our local conditions as they are seen by a sojourner in our city. He says the greatest malady effecting the progress of our town is a lack of concerted co-operation on the part of our business men and citizenship, not enough of them will get in the harness at one time and pull together. While we know him to be a good minister, but as a civic lecturer he seems to be a master.

On July 7th, Brownfield will have the opportunity of securing one of the most needed utilities and that is a Sewer System and Disposal Plant. The population of the town demands this public necessity, sanitary and health regulations call for it. Further growth and progress of the town depends upon it.

A carefully analysis and inspection of our town proves conclusively that the citizens should vote their strength for this issue. Talk for it and line up and put this over.

RURAL DISTRICT IN TERRY COUNTY TO BUILD SCHOOL

Plans have been ordered for a modern brick school, building for the Happy Independent School District in Terry County to be erected at a cost of approximately \$100,000.

Actual construction work will be started in the least time possible in order that the building may be completed and ready for occupancy for the opening of the 1925-1926 term this fall.

The board of trustees will meet on to award the contract for the building of the school, at which time plans will be ready for the contractors.

MAN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT LUBBOCK—WILL RECOVER

E. F. Ford of Hamlin, Texas, who Saturday night made an unsuccessful attempt to take his own life by swallowing two tablets of bichloride of mercury, will recover, physicians at the Lubbock Sanitarium believe.

Ford, who has regained consciousness, is unable to make any explanation of the act other than to state that he does not want to die and that he didn't realize what he was doing when he took the poison.—Lubbock Avalanche.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court, of Terry County will convene as a board of equalization on July 14, 1925, to fix the valuation of property for taxation, and approve the assessor's rolls. All persons who have been notified of a raise in their valuations or who have any complaint about same, are notified to appear before said board on that date.

Given under my hand this June 24, 1925.
Jay Barret
County Clerk, Terry County, Texas

TRUE DEMOCRACY

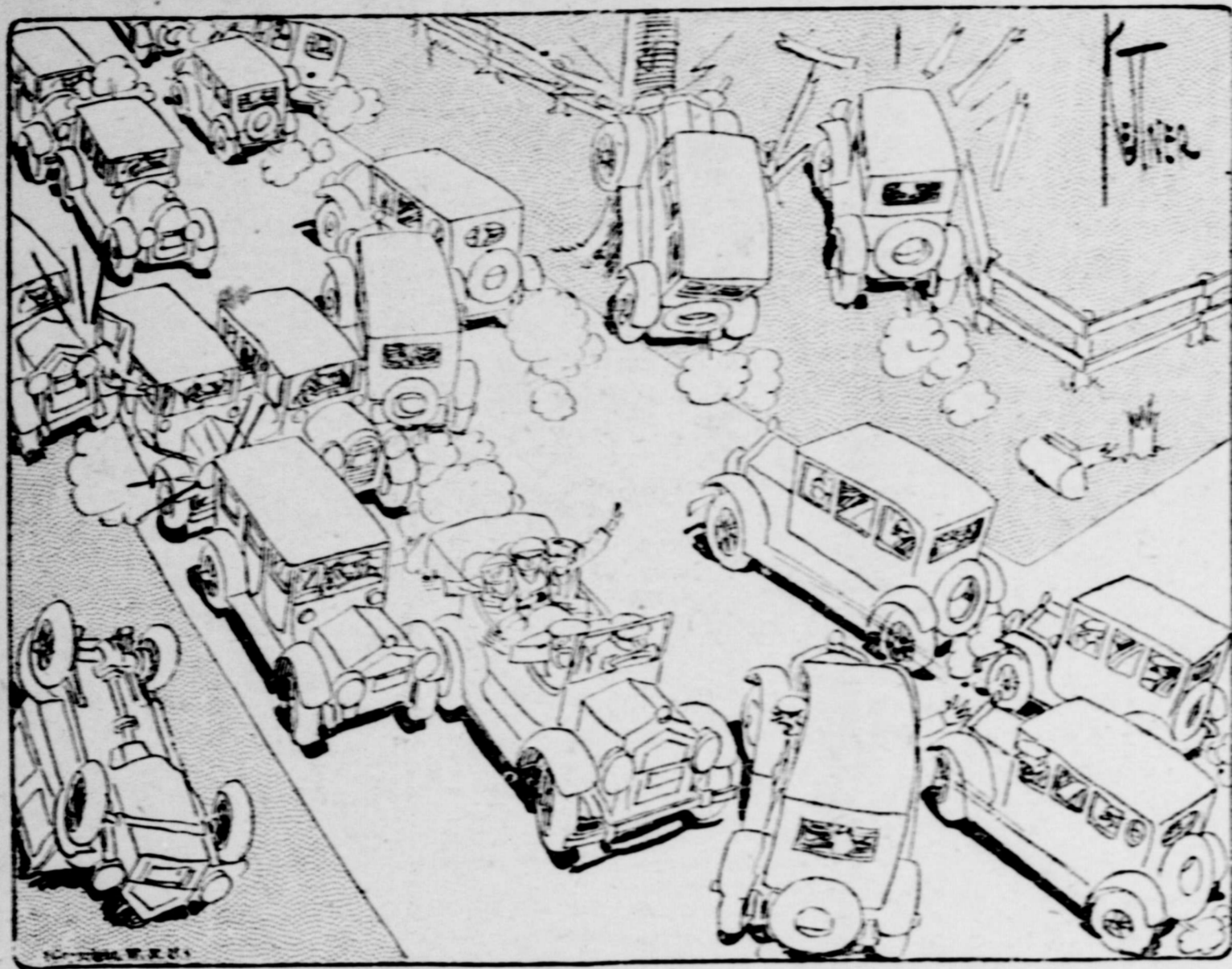
Judge (in court)—Sam, you good for nothin', what can you say for your self—anything?

Sam—Yassuh, judge, I see a deacon in ma church, ah is.

Judge—How come a bum like you is a deacon?

Sam—Well, you see, judge, dey's a powerful disreputable element down in our church and dey demand recognition.

June Bugs



FARMERS ARE BUILDING MODERN HOMES NOW

The editor and family have been driving out recently to view out the places where we aim to make roads on the roasting cars a little later, and to see just how much damage has been done by winds and dry weather. While we find that some have been pitifully damaged, other—maybe just across a fence have thriving and growing crops, that don't appear to be sniffling at all yet.

We also found that a few farmers have real modern dwellings as good as their brother in town, with well kept premises, nice and clean around the windmills, and the barns and corrals and pig pens plenty distance from the houses. Some of these residences are equipped with a sanitary sewerage system, and modern bath rooms and toilets on the inside. What is there to hinder the farmer from enjoying every convenience of his town friend? And with all the open spaces they have, they ought to have less sickness than the city man.

There is still time in old Terry to plant and raise a bully crop of feed and late corn, and with rain in the next fifteen days, you can raise more of these crops than you can gather. In conversation with one of our best farmers recently, he remarked "that in the several years he has been in Terry county, we never have a glowing outlook at this time of year, and especially earlier in spring, but that those who worked generally realized that they had been badly fooled when harvest time came." He called attention especially to 1923, when he all believed as late as August 15th of that year that we were "mowed up suckers."

But we raised a fair crop that year.

TEXAS UTILITIES TO START WORK ON RALLS ICE PLANT

Ralls, Texas, June 29—Hubert L. Allen, manager of the Texas Utilities Company properties in the Lubbock district, has just made arrangements for construction work to be started on an ice manufacturing plant for the company here.

The plant will be of 15 tons daily capacity, water for which will be furnished by the city water and power company of Ralls.—Avalanche.

LITTLEFIELD C. OF C. CAINS 20 MEMBERS

Littlefield, Texas, June 28th.—At the annual meeting of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, June 16th, a membership was started which has resulted in raising the membership of this organization from 143 to 373.

The Holgate-Endersen Hardware Store have recently greatly improved their place of business by removing the old front windows and putting in modern plate glass.

PIC UNION REVIVAL TO CLOSE SUNDAY

The big Union revival being held at the City Tabernacle under the auspices of the local churches, and pastored by Rev. R. B. Freeman, of Abilene, Texas, is being attended by large and interested crowds, especially at the night services, and great good is expected to result from it. "Good things" is being strained. The choir leader, one of the best in the county, backed by the best singers of the city, are doing their part well.

Afternoon services are being held at different stores in the city, in which the business men who care may take part.

We understand that the meeting is to come to a close Sunday night, after a three weeks seige, during which time, the evangelist has endeavored to instill in the citizenship of the town in many ways.

MORE EXHIBIT SPACE WANTED AT S. P. FAIR

Lubbock, Texas, June 29.—Additional space will be added to the Agricultural Building of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, which will be held here Sept. 30th, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, to take care of the increase in the demand for space in the building, according to officials of the Fair Association. Letters to Chamber of Commerce Secretaries and County Agents have been mailed out recently and replies are coming in daily asking to reserve space for the different Counties over the Panhandle and South Plains. The space for the different Counties is being reserved earlier this year than ever before and every indication is that a large addition will have to be provided to take care of the agricultural exhibitors this year.

Garnet Reeves, who has been employed as assistant Manager of the Fair, has had much experience in preparing exhibits for fairs and his services in helping the various counties in preparing their displays, has been offered by the Fair Association. The time to begin this work is here, according to Reeves, and a letter or call to him in care of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will gain his services for a time in preparing the local exhibit of each county.

He insists that each county feel free to call on him.

The catalog and premium list of the twelfth Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair will off the press soon and exhibitors will find the premiums offered will compare favorably with other fairs.

The Fair Association is making every effort to ascertain the exact number of exhibitors early in order to provide ample space to care for every county in this section. County officials are urged to make their reservations at once.

One good spurn deserves another

COURTHOUSE CONTRACT LET MONDAY

The Commissioners' Court of Terry County met in extraordinary session Monday and finally threshed out the building of the new \$23,000 courthouse to be one of the best in the county. The two best bidders were Mr. J. Morgan, of Big Spring, and an E. Pass, of Brownfield. The latter was found to be some \$30 lower, but owing to the fact that he wanted to bring in a crew of Mexicans to do the work, Mr. Morgan of Big Spring was given the contract, as he agreed to use white labor and as many local men as possible.

The contract was taken for exact \$23,000, and Mr. Morgan was given nine months to complete the contract. The plumbing contract was given to the Reswell Plumbing Co. for \$2,185 and the electrical fixtures and installation went to the Owens Electric Co. of Lubbock for \$2,500.

Terry will have a courthouse all of its citizens will be proud of about a year from now.

LOCAL BANKS TO OBSERVE FOURTH OF JULY

The banks of this city will not open for business on Saturday, July 4th, in commemoration of Uncle Sam's birthday. They will be closed all day and no business transacted on that date.

Brownfield State Bank
First National Bank

THE SWASTIKA NEEDLE CLUB

The Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Ethel Hicks. After the business was attended to, the members spent a delightful afternoon doing needle work.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Misses Lorena and Gladys Copeland, Blanche and Geneva Brothers, Bernice Miller, Othel Rentfro, Elizabeth Downing, Doota Pounds and Irene Lindley.

The Club will meet Monday, July 6th with Miss Irene Lindley.—Reporter.

SEAGRAVES INCORPORATED IN RECENT ELECTION

In the election held Saturday to decide upon the question of incorporating Seagraves, 45 votes were cast, 38 of which were in favor of incorporation. An election is called to be held on July 25 for the purpose of election of a mayor and aldermen.—Seagraves Signal.

LOOK OUT DOCTOR

"My dear fellow," said the doctor, gravely, "your rheumatism, as you call it, but which is really osteoarthritis, is caused by defective teeth; science has proved that fact. Now let me see your teeth."

"All right Doc," murmured the patient, wearily, "hold out your hand."

SOMETOWN

A MESSAGE OF HEALTH FOR BROWNFIELD

The Community of Sometown had a thousand inhabitants, nearly all of them perfectly satisfied with the place. That was the only strange thing about it. Otherwise it was exactly like a whole lot of other towns. Any way you look at it, with its dull red railway depot, its water tank, its high tin clad elevator, its little brick bank, its oily new garage, the postoffice at the back of the general store, the hitching rail around the courthouse square—any way you look at it, it is just like a flock of others; but if you looked at it from a standpoint of health and sanitation it was more like its neighbors than ever.

The stuffy little hotel was without a single real bathroom. In fact there were only four bathrooms in town.

Those in the residence of the banker and the hardware merchant were said to be in actual operation—not that the thousand inhabitants didn't enjoy bathing, but there was no good way to run the drainage off from the bathtub without overflowing the cesspools in the back yards. No body liked to overflow the cesspools, for there were wells in the back yards also and nobody enjoys drinking bath room drainage, even out of a well. So when they wanted a bath in Sometown, they sent the women folks out to the wells to fill up buckets and set them on the kitchen stove to heat, and they shut down the kitchen for the day to take their baths in the wash tub. This was Sometown's idea of household conveniences.

Now it was queer about these back yard wells. There was a watertank in town supplied by a pump down behind the blacksmith shop that sucked water from a deep well—good water; but still the inhabitants seemed to stick to their own wells in many cases, either because they were unwilling to spend a little money to pipe the town water into their kitchens, or because they had no way of running it off again, or because they liked the taste of water out of their own wells best—even after the state Board of Health had examined some of them and found the water badly tainted from the vaults of the ever increasing number of little typhoid castles along the back allies.

A good deal might be said about these typhoid castles, but you know just what sort they were. Everybody had one at the back of his lot. They made a picturesque architectural perspective along both sides of the alley as ornamental as a row of tincans on a dump. They leaked rain and snow and had smells, and if the hole in the ground under them filled up with water they leaked filth; but principally they leaked flies—flies that could come in and go out whenever they chose and carry their filthiness wherever a fly would naturally like to go—which seemed to be everywhere in Sometown.

It may surprise you to learn that there was a good deal of typhoid in Sometown, but it didn't surprise the inhabitants. They were used to it. They accepted typhoid just the same as they accepted the flies and mosquitoes in hot weather. The mayor's office was full of government pamphlets explaining just how to get rid of flies and mosquitoes and typhoid, and proving they were not more necessary than the Hohenzollerns; but the good people of Sometown knew better. They always had had these luxuries and supposed they always would.

They had other luxuries in the winter in the way of sickness among the children. The children—everybody in fact—had to get up in the night now and then and run out across the yard through the snow to the cold outhouses. And this often made them sick with colds and grippe. However such was the life in Sometown.

When spring came—you know how delightful spring is in a prairie town—everybody in Sometown had a cellar full of water, if he had any cellar at all. Apples and potatoes in storage rotted under the houses. The flour in the pantries mildewed. The water that ought to have been carried away long sides of the streets moved out into the middle of them, so that the passing vehicles took to the side walks and splashed mud on the lawns and front steps of the good residents. As the season advanced and things dried up a bit, the warm, still air that

(concluded on page 9)

PROMINENT PLAINS GIRL DROWNED LAST FRIDAY

While Miss Anna Mae Deale, aged 17, and a girl companion of about the same age, and several small children were bathing in a big pool on the Tom Ivey ranch in Youkum county late last Friday afternoon Miss Deale got beyond her depth and was soon drowned. We understand that a man reached the scene to late to save the young lady, she being entirely helpless and too heavy for the man to manage in the water.

The body was found about 5:30 P. M. about an hour and a half after she was drowned. The body was embalmed and prepared for burial, and laid to rest in the Plains cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Miss Deale had numerous friends all over this section who will be sorely grieved at her untimely death.

POST BAND HERE BOOSTING BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT

The Post City band, accompanied by a number of citizens of that city, were here Monday in the interest of the Baptist Encampment at the two Draw Lake near Post. This is a new venture, we understand, and is the result of an initiative taken by the Brownfield Association, and joined in by a number of adjoining associations. The first encampment will be in session this year from July 28 to August 6th inclusive, and many of the local Baptists are expected to attend.

Upon arriving here about one P. M., the band immediately assembled in the court yard and played a few of their choice selections, which were greatly appreciated. While a small band in numbers, they put a world of pep in their music. A speaker then mounted a dray wagon and explained their visit, and bid welcome from their city to local Baptist to attend the Two-Draw encampment.

LOCAL OFFICERS NAB BOOTLEGGERS LAST WEEK

Sheriff F. M. Ellington and his deputies for the past several weeks have been quietly gathering evidence of a still that existed near Meadow, and one night last week swooped down on the place, and succeeded in getting two men and five gallons of whiskey, all of which were brought to town, the moonshiners being put in jail and the booze safely stored for evidence when the grand jury meets.

We understand that they succeeded in getting bond, Tuesday, and are at liberty pending the action of the coming grand jury.

You can't put it by "Frosty" and his "gang" long at a time, boys.

JURY LIST FOR THE JULY TERM OF DISTRICT COURT

The following is a list of the Grand and Petit Jurors called for the July term of District Court. The grand jury and first week Petit Jury are called for Monday, July 27th, and the second week petit jury for Monday, August 3rd.

Grand Jury

Sam Murphy, W. E. Pool, Robert Welch, N. Bell, Henry French, W. M. Rickard, W. B. Benton, A. V. Taylor, R. E. Burnett, Ray Brownfield, J. F. Winston, Ben Broughton, John Gracey, Ben Hurst, I. A. Lowe, Oscar Sawyer.

Petit Jury—First Week

T. L. Causseaux, P. E. Chesshir, M. W. Ellington, Tom Verner, J. R. Moorhead, S. W. White, B. C. Horton, W. A. Hinson, Tom Pippin, John Day, C. P. Buchanan, Bill Black, A. P. Stewart, J. M. Brown, Ben Findley, Gebo Culwell, G. T. Thorp, Ed Moore, Will More, John Black, L. L. Latham, Horace Castleberry, J. L. Hyman, W. J. French, C. F. Hamilton, J. V. Hart, Walter Gracey, S. H. Holgate, D. P. Lewis, J. E. Bryson, M. L. Copeland, W. A. Eel, Glenn Harris, Will Fisher, C. L. Williams, Geo. E. Tiernan.

Petit Jury—Second Week

Wood E. Johnson, A. L. Moorhead, A. F. Lucas, C. B. Berry, O. W. Watkins, Jack Longley, Jim Moore, Carl Hudson, Bill Brannan, Jim Smith, T. C. Hogue, Claude Henderson, John Burnett, Geo. Bragg, R. H. Lowbrake, John Randal, Red Tudor, M. L. Handley, Rich Bennett, W. F. Fielder, A. H. Fleming, J. B. Lynn, W. A. Fulton, D. J. Broughton, G. C. Forgas, W. C. Smith, Herschel Brooks, L. F. Hamilton, John Scud-day, Clarence Lewis, H. H. Copeland, Tom May, I. M. Smith, A. C. Beard, J. W. Turner, E. J. Jamerson.

PILES CURED WITHOUT KNIFE

Have successfully treated over four hundred cases of blind, bleeding and protruding piles by the absorption method.

NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS.

NO ADVANCE FEE REQUIRED.

YOU PAY WHEN CURED.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION.

COMING TO TAHOKA, TEXAS.

BE BEGINNING JULY 6TH, WILL BE AT ST. CLAIR HOTEL, TAHOKA, TEXAS

ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS. HOURS 10:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

Anyone living within 50 miles of Tahoka, can come for treatment and stay at home every night.

Do Not Delay!

As I will only take cases for week, but will be in Tahoka long enough to complete treatment of cases taken first week.

REFERENCE: Patients treated on my two former visits to South Plains.

M. A. Cooper, M. D.

RECTOL SPECIALIST of CHILDRESS, TEXAS

No Time for Business

By WILLIS BRINDLEY

MR. OLIVER PITTOCK, assistant credit manager of the Itsgood Manufacturing company, having been summoned by an insistent buzz, stood now beside the desk of Mr. James Ogilvie, president of the company.

Mr. Pittock was scowling. When a man is forty-eight and bald and a little stooped and has four children and an invalid wife, he senses easily.

Mr. Ogilvie, the president, barked at him so fiercely that old Mr. Hawthorne, chairman of the board, who was standing at a window, looking out, turned his fine, white-haired head in surprise.

"I want you to go down to Berrydale and see Sam Findler and get that \$1,500 dollars he owes us."

"Yes, sir, but—"

"No buts—I have no time for buts. You go after that money and get it at once!"

Mr. Pittock went. He had no choice, but to go, and his task was the more galling because credit had been extended to Sam Findler in the face of his protest.

But what can a man do when his immediate superior is son-in-law of the chairman of the board? Pittock was only assistant credit manager. He had made a careful report on Findler, had recommended that further credit be denied the man, and with his own eyes had seen the credit manager toss the report and recommendation, wrapped into a file basket.

And now that Findler's bill had climbed to \$1,500 dollars, somebody must be the great. He, Pittock, was being sent to collect an impossible account. When he failed, as he surely would fail, there would be dismissal. It was unthinkable that the ax would fall upon his chief, the chairman's son-in-law. The thing was cut and dried.

But he went to Berrydale and tried—tried hard—to get at least part of the money from Findler, and security for the balance. He came back beaten, nervous for dismissal, and bitter at heart.

Again he stood beside the president's desk, his left knee trembling in its baggy trousers leg. Again Ogilvie barked at him.

"Well, you didn't get it, I suppose. Why didn't you get it?"

"Because Findler has no money and no credit."

"Then you arranged for return of our merchandise?"

"The merchandise is sold and the money from it spent. Findler is no business man. He has an expensive wife and an expensive motor car, a passion for golf and no time for business—why was such a man allowed to get into us to the tune of \$1,500 dollars?"

Mr. Ogilvie, the president, leaned back in his big mahogany chair, his thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat, and swung part way around to catch the eye of old Mr. Hawthorne, chairman of the board, who stood by a window. His look was eloquent: "Look at what I'm up against," it said. "The progress we make is in spite of brainless work by incompetents like this person before us."

"Then why, may I ask," he said to Pittock, "was this man who is no business man, who has, as you say, an expensive wife, an expensive motor car, a passion for golf and no time for business—why was such a man allowed to get into us to the tune of \$1,500 dollars?"

It was Pittock's cue, of course, to hang his head and stammer excuses. Then would come the cold and cutting dismissal. But, of a sudden, the injustice of the thing made him cast to the winds the office virtues—caution, humility, respect for superiors. His voice rang:

"Because my recommendation was ignored by the credit manager of this company, who is no business man, who has an expensive wife, an expensive motor car, a passion for golf and no time for business."

The president's jaw dropped. He paled. This was terrible, unheard of, unrepeatable.

But before he spoke, the old chairman took a step forward.

"I think, Mr. Ogilvie," he said, and his voice was calm and low, "that this man knows his business. I think that it would be well to promote him to the title and salary of credit manager. I will, in such case, make other arrangements for the employment of my son-in-law."

The good right leg of Mr. Pittock, which had held him while his left leg trembled in its sagging trousers leg suddenly gave way, and he grabbed the desk to save a fall.

Then he straightened up, ten years fell off him, and his heels clanked as he strode out to take on the duties and the salary of a real job.

Sloth a Tree Creature

The sloth is a purely arboreal animal, with elongated fore limbs terminating in hook-like digits, never more than three in number, by means of which the sluggish creature clings to branches. The hind limbs terminate in similar hooks. The tail is rudimentary, head short and rounded, ears small, hair long and coarse. The sloth in natural habitat is greenish. Sloths appear rarely to quit trees. Their movements are slow and deliberate, and there is no power of leap or glide. The stomach is complex in keeping with the diet of vegetable matter. Only one young is produced at birth.

Burden of Debt Not Always a Handicap

If you were going to employ a sales man and had your choice of a man heavily in debt or one equally equipped but not in debt, which would you prefer?

A recent corporation recently made a statistical survey of common attributes of several hundred salesmen and discovered the surprising fact that men heavily in debt seem to accomplish more than those without such financial burden. The explanation is believed to be only partly that, when a man owes a large sum of money, he works hard to get this debt removed.

Still more important is the fact that a man heavily in debt is probably a smart fellow or he wouldn't have succeeded in inducing a bank or other institution to permit him to owe so much money.

This same investigation showed that, while heavy indebtedness may indicate more than average ability, owing a trifling amount of money is almost certain to indicate just the opposite. In other words, any man who can induce you to lend him \$5,000 must be downright clever, but beware of the fellow who habitually owes somebody a mere \$30 or \$40.—From the Nation's Business.

Gestures in Pulpit Not Pure Eloquence

A new aid to good preaching has been discovered, a writer in the Continent reports.

During the past summer a suburban church asked a church bureau to send a supply for a certain Sunday. The following Monday the clerk of session called to tell how much the congregation enjoyed the preacher of the day.

"That was a fine man you sent," said he; "the people all sat up and took notice. His gestures were great; he swung his arms and certainly sent it home. Can't you get him again for next Sunday?"

The minister was called on the phone and told that the congregation was so well pleased with him that they would like to have him return the following Sunday.

"Well, I'd like to," said he, "but I think I'll have to refuse. I liked the people and enjoyed the service, but there was one thing that did not appeal to me; there were too many mosquitoes."

Mystery of Swastika Sign

The Swastika symbol which figures so largely in Japanese decorations is so ancient, that its origin is lost in the mists of obscurity. According to a writer who has made a special study of the subject, the device was found on a "spindle whorl from the third city of Troy (about 1800 B. C.), and it is frequent in Greek vases about 900 B. C." The symbol appears again on Hindu relics that date back three centuries before Christ, on Mexican and Peruvian relics, and even on relics found in prehistoric mounds in Great Britain. The latest guess as to the origin of the strange device comes from one Harit Krishna Deb, who says he believes it to be "a modification of the mode of expressing the ancient syllable Om, used in religious rites. This a pothook with square ends—was duplicated, one across the other, to form the Swastika, meaning 'bringer of blessings.'" However that may be Seventh century India marked her cattle with it.

Over-Long Sentence

Edgar A. Bancroft, the famous Chicago lawyer who has been appointed ambassador to Japan, said at a Blackstone luncheon:

"A good diplomat can couch the truth, even the most unpleasant truth in diplomatic language. He is like the young beauty."

"I told Gobsa Golde," said the young beauty, "that, despite his great wealth, he was too old for me, and so I wouldn't marry him."

"What?" said her mother. "You told him to his face he was too old? My, but he must have been mad!"

"Oh, no," said the young beauty. "He wasn't mad. You see, I used diplomatic language. He said he'd love and cherish me till death, and I told him he was too young!"

Advice Still Good

Many years ago there lived a wise man named Ptah Hetep. He was regarded as an ancient philosopher long before Tutankhamen was born. Some of his sayings or maxims are reported in a roll of 18 columns of Egyptian writing of the Twenty-fifth century B. C., which is preserved in the Louvre, and one of his letters to his son, Ptah Hetep, says: "Do not argue with your superiors; it does not do any good. Do not argue with your equals; make a plain and courteous statement and content yourself with that. Do not argue with your inferiors; let them talk and they will make fools of themselves."—Family Herald.

Copper in Africa

The last year in copper was marked by the ascendancy of a new producing area outside of the American interests. The great property of the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, Belgian Congo, Africa, has forged into the first place as a copper producer, its monthly output now ranking greater than that of any other single mine. Future production will be still heavier if present metallurgical plans are carried out. Other new African deposits of copper are also reported.

Farmer Well Called "Indispensable Man"

Now goes the husbandman forth in the chill dawn with renewed vigor in his gait. All winter he has labored, cutting wood, pruning fruit trees and caring for his animals. On hot days he sat by the fire and turned things over in his mind—so many acres of wheat and so many acres of oats, this field for roots and that for corn. And you may be sure that he has also turned over the pages of many a catalogue longingly, wishing he could buy twice as many things as he can afford—the better to do his complicated job of feeding the urban multitudes.

When the sun passes the meridian the farmer knows that his dawdling days are done; henceforth, for eight months he will be racing with the calendar, with frost, rain, hail, flood and the everlasting weed. Old Sol sends to the husbandman a challenge along with his blessing of fruitifying heat. Giddap!

Ye city dwellers, reflect upon the manifold activities of this unknown friend of yours as he proceeds with the preparation of your next winter's dinners. Sap bucket in hand, he makes the rounds of his maple trees, bringing the most progressive of his hens into a warm corner, he dusts her with antilouse powder and leaves her to her devotions. Then he sees to it that she has water and food during her brooding-up exercises. Next, he gets the brooder ready for the day-old chicks he has ordered. Presently, in a mad rush to finish a meal job before the ground thaws, he returns to Mother Earth the last of the accumulated fertilizer from the barnyard. Any number of things must be done before plowing, because thereafter every day will demand its need of seeding, planting, harvesting, and animal tending.

All this labor, all these chances of life and death, intervene between Mr. Fools' day and Harvest Home. The farmer, facing the chill spring wind and the challenge of the climbing sun, is the very embodiment of human persistence—the utterly indispensable man.—Boston Independent.

Preference in Meats

In an analysis of meat consumption statistics the Department of Agriculture noted that the British eat nearly seven times as much mutton and lamb as do Americans, and declared the reason has "baffled satisfactory explanation."

Mutton and lamb consumed in the United States last year made up only 3.2 per cent of the total meat consumption, while the percentage in Great Britain was 23. There was 10 times more beef and 15 times more pork than mutton and lamb eaten in this country last year.

The department estimated that mutton and lamb consumption was at the rate of 5.2 pounds per person; pork, 8.85 pounds; beef, 62.6 pounds, and veal, 8.3 pounds.

Their Way

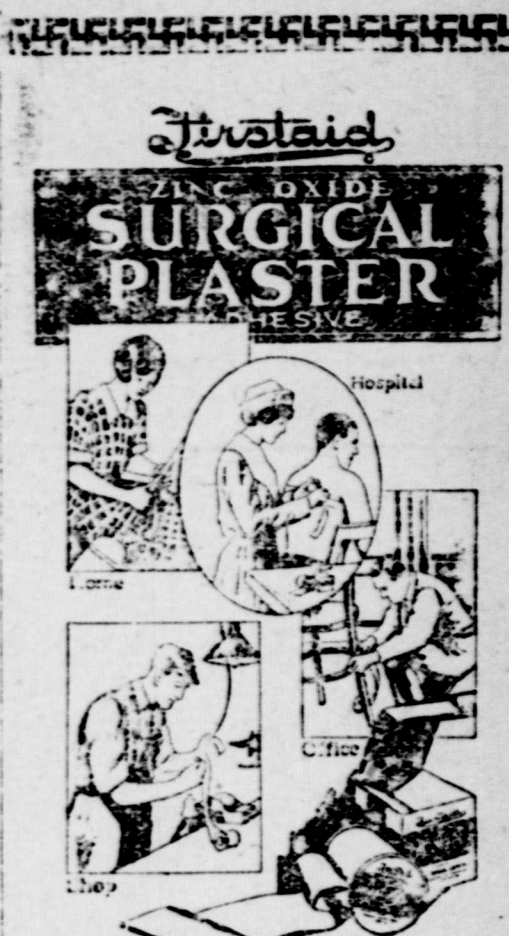
"I reckon I'll hafta quit taking my children to the picture shows," at the crossroads store remarked Gap Johnson of Kumpus Ridge.

"What's the matter—they ketch the itch, or something that-a-way?" asked an acquaintance.

"No, yet, as far as I know. But what's the matter is that they get so devilish interested in the picture that they furgit whar they're at. They all decide for one feller on the screen and whoop and holler for him till the roof lifts, or else part of 'em are fur him and the rest agin him, and while one side cheers the other side snarls till directly they jump up a-cussing and tear into each other like fighting fire."—Kansas City Star.

Flying Flivver Era Tardy

Cheap, light airplanes for popular use and ownership are still a development of the future, says Prof. E. M. Low, in charge of the light airplane competition recently held in England to encourage hope for an era of flying flivvers. The public interest still is pathetic, he said, and the manufacturers of light airplanes have not succeeded to any extent in perfecting their machines. The small light planes are very noisy, dirty, dangerous and uncomfortable, according to Professor Low.



WIDTHS FROM 1 1/2 TO 12 inches
LENGTHS FROM 1 TO 10 YDS.

Alexander's

The Retail Store

EVIDENTLY A MAN WITHOUT FRIENDS

"Hello, is this information?"
"This is information."
"What's good for a cold?"
When the opposing quarterback called "1-4-5-9" Our hero leaped through the line and strangled him. It was the Girls Telephone Number!
Pat—That was a foinie sentiment Casey got off at the banquet last night.

Our friend Tom May is seeking a quarrel with the Herald. He recently sent us a highly colored picture card from some place up in Cool Colorado and told us of the thrill he had a few days previous landing an eight pound bass. Wait till he get back home!

A revival meeting will begin at Seagraves, July 2, 1925, everyone invited to attend. ... the Pentecostal Church.

TAKE A QUART—

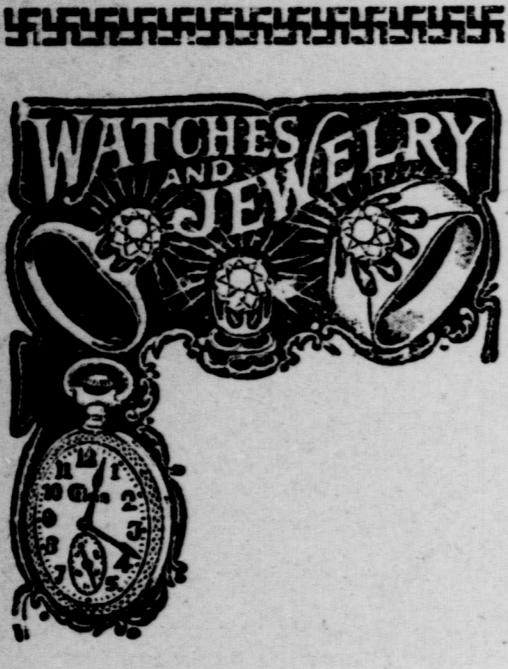
OF THAT GOOD CLOVERLEAF ICE CREAM HOME WITH YOU FOR DINNER TODAY.



CIGARS, FOUNTAIN DRINKS, BOTTLED DRINKS, CIGARETS, TOBACCOES, AND ALL KINDS OF CONFECTIONS.

Rialto Confectionery

BENNETT & PYEATT, Props.



"The Best in Town"

Sold, Repaired and Guaranteed by
D. E. McGee

A: ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

—Get His Prices First—

RIGHT BACK AT HIM

A rather portly negro mammy was puffing and exerting herself as she tried to rise from her seat in a street car.

"Better eat some yeast, auntie, and you'll rise better," a fresh young collegian advised her.

Like a flash came the answer. "You'll try it yo'self, young man, an' maybe you'll be better bred."

Don't forget to put in a vote for the sewerage bonds next Tuesday. Let's do all we can to guarantee the health of our growing community. Our tax for a number of years will not cost us as much as one case of typhoid fever.

MUCH TOO MANY

Father (addressing son at the dinner table)—I see you are at the foot of the spelling class again.

Son—Yes, sir.
Father—How come this time?
Son—I put too many z's in scissors.

A nice story of the drowning of Miss Annie Beal was received from Plains too late for publication this week.

The man who is right is never left.

Cotton School

W. H. Johnson, manager of the Lublock Cotton Exchange, will open Cotton School July 6th, in the Cotton Exchange Building, Lublock, Texas.

Have employed one of the most competent cotton men on the plains to give instruction and will at all times give my personal supervision.

PHONE 361

STATE OFFICIAL IS DISCHARGED

Austin, Texas, June 29th.—W. B. Shoe, former chief fire rater of the fire insurance commission, has been discharged by the commission, effective July 1. In a statement Shoe charged his dismissal was because he refused to subscribe to the "Ferguson Forum" a publication owned by Jim Ferguson, when a representative of the Forum Newspaper visited the office.

G. N. Holten, secretary and J. J. Timmons, fire marshal, countered this with the declaration that in the conference with Governor Ferguson when Shoe's retirement was decided, that the Forum incident was not even mentioned, but that the action was taken for Shoe's activities about the Legislature early this year and his general attitude of being out of harmony with the administration.

Holton said Shoe was called in and asked for his resignation July 1. "You have it right now" was the response.

Shoe asserted that when he refused unquestionably to subscribe to the Ferguson paper, his doom was sealed. He further stated that before this incident he had never been given any intimation that there was any cause for the administration to be dissatisfied with his services.

To Make War on Ants

As an effective poisonous bait for ants, moisten a sponge or a piece of bread with a syrup made by dissolving an ounce of sugar and ten grains of arsenate of soda in two ounces of hot water.

Some ants may even carry the poisoned liquid back to the nest, resulting eventually in the destruction of the entire colony.

The employment of this effective bait, if used with care, may replace the applications of the many insecticidal preparations, which, principally on account of the odor they impart, cannot be conveniently employed.—Hygeia.

Lafayette's Kiss

Hero worship was as prevalent in the days of Lafayette as it is now. The following anecdote is taken from Paul Revere Frothingham's "Life of Edward Everett": When Lafayette, the hero of two continents, arrived in America in the year 1824 and attended the Phi Beta Kappa meeting at Harvard for which Edward Everett had been chosen orator, one enthusiastic lady declared, "If Lafayette had kissed me, depend upon it, I would never have washed my face again as long as I live."

Curiosities of Hair

Some curiosities of hair and skin have been noted by Prof. Joseph Barcroft. He tells us that hair is merely skin which has grown in a particular way, hardened, and instead of being rubbed away, as happens with the ordinary surface of the skin, sticks out in tubular form. The pigment which colors the hair is not the same as that which colors the skin, for the skin of an Anglo-Saxon, however black his beard, is not negroid.

British Birds in Japan

Prince Takatsukasa has arranged to take a large shipment of British birds back to Japan. He will endeavor to also take large numbers of them in his own collection.

EAT MORE BREAD

"Baked in Brownfield"

Patronize a Home Institution
The CITY BAKERY

A Work Saver

Unless you have tried using canned fruits and vegetables, you cannot imagine how much work it saves. A liberal supply of assorted kinds on your pantry shelves will save you hours weekly in the preparation of meals.

Call 33 for
PROMPT and COURTEOUS SERVICE

Bailey Brothers
Brownfield, Texas

LIBERTY NEWS

By Bumblebee

Altho in spite of the gloomy time our pie supper, which was last Saturday night was a success as we had only 19 pies and received \$210.00 while some of the pies brought above 200. I believe Miss Lola Huskie's pie sold for the most, bringing 4.25. Mr. Philip Williams and Bud Cotton being the bidders on this pie and with \$4.20 Bud obtained the pie.

The Misses Grace Smith and Edna Green of Lewis County visited us with sold for about \$200 each and we were very thankful for the help from these nice girls.

Our pie supper was held for the benefit of obtaining lights for our school house.

And in order to get them ready for the meeting which will be in August I suppose.

We think our pies sold well and if we had half dozen we could of sold them the same.

People are leaving their farms to hunt work till it rains. While it has been raining some 8 or 10 miles off,

maybe it will rain for us after a while we should always live in hopes.

Mrs Evelyn Fannin and Miss Mearl Marmon were callers at Mrs. Sunday night and also Mrs. Ida Mae Mas-sengale and Miss Katherine Williams.

While Mrs. Louise Williams and Sallie Lou Williams were callers at at Mrs. Clara Huskeys Sunday eve.

Mr. J. A. Taylor made a trip to Brownfield Monday while his wife and Miss Gertrude accompanied him as far as her sisters, Ida Mae.

While I forgot to say that Miss Leta Mae French of Seagraves was with us at our pie supper with a pie that sold for a good price. While she and husband Otto Cotton are visiting her father Mr. Otto French.

Little Marguerite got struck in the head with a rod of iron Sunday eve, which made her very sick but she is reported to have improved.

Miss Edna Green was a caller at Sunday School at Liberty Sunday evening

"Waiter, what kind of meat is this?"
"Spring Lamb, sir."
"I thought so. I've been chewing on one of the springs for an hour."

Nagging fault-finding wives drive men to ruin, a minister says, but where is the wife who will admit that the remark applies to her.

Though only 74 persons paid taxes on million dollar incomes in 1923 others may try to appear as though they did.

Berlin is experiencing a severe heat wave, but then a few years ago Germany fought to get a place in the sun.

The best way to get down to work is early.

Burroughs Sees Real

Happiness on Farm

It is a common complaint that the farm and farm life are not appreciated by our people. We long for more elegant pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the town. But the farmer has the most sane and natural occupation and ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any other. He alone, strictly speaking, has a home.

How can a man take root and thrive without land? He writes his history upon his field. How many ties, how many resources, he has—his friendships with his cat, his team, his dog, his trees, the satisfaction in his growing crops, in his improved fields; his intimacy with nature, with bird and beast, and with the quickening elemental forces; his co-operation with the clouds, the sun, the seasons, heat, wind, rain, frost!

Nothing will take the various social distempers which the city and artificial life breed out of a man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the poison. It humbles him, teaches him patience and reverence, and restores the proper tone to his systems.—John Burroughs.

The editor and family, accompanied by Grandma Bragg took in the Hardman revival at the Church of Christ, Lubbock, Sunday. As it had been almost a year since we were in Lubbock, we noted a wonderful growth and great improvements on all sides. The Tech alone is worth the trip to see the unfinished buildings. We also had the privilege of going through Lubbock's big municipal light and power plant.

Workmen are busy this week laying the foundation of concrete and steel for the FOX109 addition to the Tudor Sales Co. building. Brick work will probably start the last of this or the first part of next week.

Prof. Fagala reports some 35 in summer school. He says they have made such wonderful progress that he feels that he can pass them in six weeks instead of eight.

Mrs. Lula White, of the Bon Ton Cafe, left this week for Illinois, which she has some property.

C. R. Miller, who owns a cafe in Spur, and one in the city, is here this week looking after his property. He reports good prospects around the Spur country.

Ira Jones was over from Gomez Wednesday and reported plenty of cotton blooms.

Of all shrinking things probably the most shrinking is the bank roll on one's vacation.

Even if you can tell a woman's age it is best not to.

A man who leads a double life gets thru twice as quick.

There's no traffic congestion on the straight and narrow path.

One thing about summer is you don't have to watch your overcoat.

Golf keeps one out in the open, but not paying rent does the same.

The man who found the ant was a model of industry was a picnicker watching the grub.

Little boys who won't tell the truth are liable to become fisherman or golfers or politicians.

A GOOD BANK---

--Soundly Managed.

Brownfield State Bank

**CONSERVATIVE
ACCOMMODATIVE
AND APPRECIATIVE**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Sammie Myers by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 72nd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 72nd Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the Honorable District Court of Terry County, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in Brownfield, on the fourth Monday in July A. D. 1925, the same being the 27th day of July, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 224, wherein J. E. Myers is Plaintiff, and Sammie Myers is defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff is and has been for a period of twelve months prior to exhibiting this petition, an actual bonified inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has resided in Terry County for at least six months next preceding the filing of this petition; that on or about February 9th, 1923 plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in Greer County, Oklahoma; that immediately after said marriage defendant began a course of harsh, tyrannical treatment toward plaintiff, by reason of which action plaintiff was forced to and did permanently abandon the defendant on the 11th day of February, 1924, since which time plaintiff and defendant have not lived together as husband and wife.

That during the time plaintiff and defendant lived together as husband and wife, plaintiff was kind and considerate, of her; but defendant, unmindful of her marital vows, immediately after the marriage ceremony was completed, began a course of unkind, harsh, tyrannical treatment toward plaintiff, nagging and abusing him, which conduct on defendant's part continued until plaintiff was forced to permanently abandon defendant as aforesaid; that said marriage relations between plaintiff and defendant still exist.

That defendant's actions and conduct toward plaintiff generally are of such a nature as to render their further living together as husband and wife insupportable, the premises considered.

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited as the law directs, for judgement dissolving the marriage relations existing between plaintiff and defendant, for such other and further relief, special and general, in law and in equity.

Herein fail not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, on this the 13th day of June, A. D. 1925.

Jay Barret, Clerk,
District Court, Terry County, Texas.

T. H. Carter, former adotype man on the Slaton Slatomite, was in our city the past few days, visiting his nephew, Ralph Carter, of the Brownfield Chevrolet Co. While here Mr. Carter paid the Herald a fraternal call. He intimated that he might remove to Abilene to accept a position.

C. L. Williams now has a well selected stock of groceries added to his hardware and furniture stock.

GET SOME WITNESSES

Peter got into the view of the law and went to a lawyer.

"If I win this case, I will give you a thousand kroner," he said.

"Very well," said the lawyer, "get some witnesses."

Peter got his witnesses and won his case.

"Well," said the latter, "you won your case. What about my thousand kroner?"

"That's all right," said Peter "Get some witnesses."

The Herald has been printing quite a number of Tax-Assessors invoices for several of the independent school districts, but there are a number of others that may need them. If so, it will be cheaper to get them now while we have the forms up. Let us know your needs.

Those who are talking of running from the drouth had better wait and see if they can hear where it has rained before they leave. From reports we can gather, it is dry from here to Tennessee, and unless one has an abundance of money to travel on, they had better stay right where they're at.

Prof. O. V. Roberts, of Wellman, left last week for his old home at Athens, Texas, where he will remain until his fruit crop there is all canned and disposed of.

Read the article elsewhere in this issue entitled SOMETOWN.

Attorney Bishop, of Lubbock had business in our city, Monday.

Woman Customer—I want to get a corset to put on around the house.

Absent-Minded Clerk—Lady, how large is your house?

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Proctor and Mrs. R. J. Hastings are visiting relatives in Abilene, Texas and will return by way of Catche, Oklahoma.

Mike—What was it?

"He said that the sweetest mimics in life are the recollections of things forgotten!"

"All intoxicating liquors should be seized and thrown into the river," said an earnest clergyman in concluding his sermon.

He then announced the closing hymn, which chanced to be "Shall We Gather at the River."

A straw hat, to withstand rain is announced. But doesn't somebody bring out one that won't sunburn?

There are many unsophisticated girls in the rural districts, but they probably won't stay that way after they reach their teens.

Difference between an amateur and an amateur gardener is one uses the holes he digs.

This country would be better off if it could hold a double funeral for haste and recklessness.

Distance lends enchantment to many a summer resort.

**The Season
For Silk Dresses Is Here--
So Are We!**

Don't forget we specialize in all kinds of silks. Just call 1-0-2.

**C. George
The Tailor**

We Handle

Case, P&O and Oliver

lines of

IMPLEMENTS

--Purchases of New Implements today must have repairs later. Are you safe-guarding the utility of your implement by knowing that a well organized repair department is at your Service.

The cost of a broken piece may be small, but days and maybe weeks of waiting is expensive.

Holgate-Endersen Hardware Co.

**The Woman's Viewpoint
Publishing Company, Inc.**

227 Rodgers Building, Houston, Texas

Is making a most liberal offer to young MEN and WOMEN who are ambitious and want to complete their education.

Pleasant work among friends, all or part time, only one representative in a community.

A postal card gets full particulars

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.

Subscription Rates

In Terry and Yoakum Counties \$1.00 per year

Anywhere else in U. S. A. \$1.50

Advertising Rates on Application



The Herald had a personal letter from Hon. Lynch Davidson, lately in which he said among other things that he would again be a candidate for Governor of Texas.

The old-time merchant who believes in newspaper advertising, and advertises regularly in his home-town paper, is the merchant who always succeeds.

If you are for the sewerage system for Brownfield, you will go out and vote next Tuesday. Even though you claim to be for it and fail to vote, you will be classified as against the sanitary measure to protect your city from ravages of disease.

There is always something to both of us. No sooner had the people of Lubbock assigned, hunted and built sufficient rooms to care for any possible amount of rooms the Tech students this fall may want than the serious question of transportation to and fro bobbed up.

THE EDITORS CONSCIENCE

We note that quite a number of the papers throughout this section of the state have accepted the advertising contract sent out by Sears & Roebuck.

competition to local merchants, for they are the people who build Paducah and help to build Cottle County. The chances are nine to one that some of our business men will not think of this when a job work peddler comes through soliciting their business.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

Are you satisfied with your county? A brief notice of the larger newspapers of our state will help you to make up your mind as to what section of the country you should boost and claim as your home.

COWS AND BRAINS

Rotan Advance: If men had as much sense as cows there would be fewer human ailments. Just try to get a cow to eat olives, pimientos, a spanish omelet, drink moonshine or extracts or smoke, chew and cuss.

It is true, too true that men are more irresponsible than dumb brutes when it comes to eating and drinking. A cow will not eat chilli in hot weather, nor drink bootleg whiskey when even muddy water is available.

toch under any circumstances. Of course men who do this don't know they are impairing their brains. But it is because their brains are already impaired that they don't know it.

TO A YOUNG MAN

You are starting out in life and you will soon have some very important decisions to make. No one else can make them for you. But upon these decisions will depend very largely whether your birth was a blessing or a misfortune to yourself and to the world.

There are many avenues open to you, all leading in fairly definite directions, and each is marked with a signboard which may be deciphered by a little earnest effort.

One will lead to a successful business or professional career; another to a place of trust under an employer; none the less honorable occupations still others to less conspicuous, but among the masses. Along each of these highways you will find numerous detours and branchroads.

The branch roads which diverge and never return to the main line are most dangerous of all. Some lead to poverty, to dishonor, to imprisonment, to a gallows or an electric chair.

But you do not have to take the perilous routes, although you will be often tempted to do so, lured by the ease and pleasure which they appear to offer. The temptations may test your stability and will power to the utmost.

Some young men of today will fill the almshouses, the penitentiaries, the death cells and the dishonored graves of tomorrow.

Resolve that you will not be one of these. You need not be if you will watch and heed the signboards.

WHO AM I?

I have scattered bread crumbs, tin cans, Sunday supplements and paper plates from the Caves in Southern Oregon to Mount Baker in Northern Washington.

I have hacked forest trees and left camp fires burning from the California line to the Canadian border.

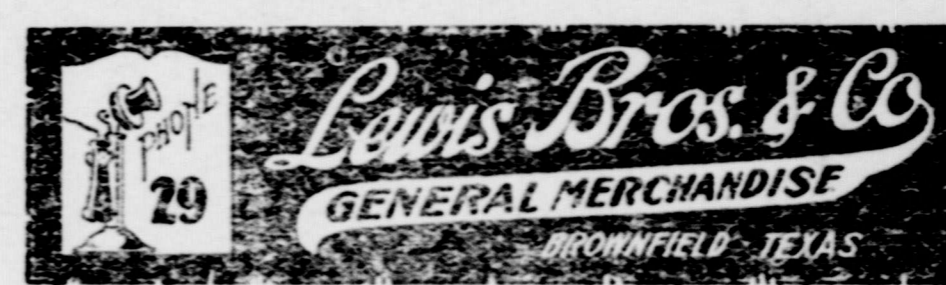
I have hooked pears from a Mc-ford orchard and walnuts in the Willamette Valley. "Rome" Beauties" from beautiful Hood River and "Delicious" apples from the broad Yakima Valley.

I have rolled rocks into the sapphire depths of Crater Lakes and thrown tin cans into Lake Chelan.

I have seen all, heard all, and in my weak way have managed to destroy much. I am the careless and thoughtless American Tourist.

The lumber industry represents investments totaling \$12,000,000,000, employs 800,000 persons and indirectly about a million and its annual has a value of more than \$3,000,000,000. Annually through destruction of forests by fires left by careless campers or smokers it and the nation are subjected to timber losses which aggregate millions of dollars.

The Best Luggage advertisement featuring an illustration of a man with a suitcase and a large trunk, with text describing the benefits of quality luggage.



Professional directory listing various practitioners including Dr. W. N. Lemmon, Dr. J. R. Lemmon, T. L. Treadaway, H. A. Castleberry, Dr. H. H. Hughes, Dr. A. F. Schofield, and others, along with business listings like Brownfield Lodge and FURN. & UND. SUPPLIES.

Quality Filling Station advertisement for Magnolia Gasoline and Oils, Fisk Tires, Tubes and Accessories, with the motto 'Service' is Our Motto.

C. R. Rambo advertisement for Abstacker of Terry County Land Titles, offering Federal, Farm, and Loans, with Cotton Insurance and Automobile services.

Frequent Bilious Attacks advertisement featuring a testimonial from Mr. J. P. Nevins of Lawrenceburg, Ky., who found relief from his ailments using Black-Draught.

BLACK-DRAUGHT Liver Medicine advertisement with a testimonial from a man who found relief from bilious attacks and other ailments.

BURKS PLUMBING & ELECTRIC CO.

Contractors for all kinds of Plumbing and Electrical Work

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!

We have a Complete line of Supplies

Office at HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT Co.
TELEPHONES: RESIDENCE 203, BUSINESS 81



ITCH!

MONEY BACK WITHOUT QUESTION

HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fails in the treatment of Itch your druggist is fully authorized to return to you the purchase price.

A Modford, Oklahoma man, among thousands who praise HUNT'S SALVE, says: "Some people dislike to call it the Itch, but doctor compels me to admit I had it badly. Your Hunt's Salve, however, cured me after many other remedies had totally failed."

"HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salve and Soap) are especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter and other itching skin diseases, and is sold on our money-back guarantee by all reliable drug stores.

Remember, if it fails it costs you nothing, so give it a trial at our risk.

J. L. RANDAL, Druggist

The Rain Is Mighty Fine

We hardly know of anything that could be better. It means new life everywhere, new hopes, new resolutions. It will even mean more FLIES and consequently Screen doors & Screen wire. We have a good stock and are more than anxious to serve you.

COAL POSTS WIRE LUMBER

Dempster self-oiling Windmills
Steel and Wood

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Service With A Smile GIVE US A TRIAL

Ladies' and Children's Work a Specialty

CITY BARBER SHOP

Dee Elliott, Prop.

DEMPSTERS Stand the Test

Since assuming the job as inspector of Dempster Windmills for this section, I have examined some 600 mills and out of this number have only found 5 or 6 defective, and this was generally found to be on account of poor erection of towers. This is good proof that Dempsters stand the test in this section of deep water and high winds. If your Dempster is not giving good service, see, write or phone me. I will be glad to make it work or give you a new mill.

A. M. McBurnett

Bronxville, Texas

Dr. J. D. Moorhead, of Meadow, K. W. Howell, successful farmer was a pleasant caller at the Herald office Wednesday. and feed man, remembered us with a remark, this week.

EDITORIAL OPINION ON EVOLUTION THEORY

The Plains Journal is not operated by scientists and does not profess to know whether the theory is right or not.

But, if it is wrong or if it is right we are not able to see that it makes any difference.

The human race is established, whether it was established from monkeys (which by the way is not necessarily the theory of evolution) or whether all life, both vegetable and animal, sprang from the same source or not, makes little difference today. The world is going on and probably will continue to go on regardless of the outcome of the test trial at Dayton, Tennessee, or what the editors, the lawyers, the preachers and the rest of the citizens of the country think about it.—Plains Journal.

No greater mistake could be made in way of logic than the above comment on the origin of life. It matters greatly from whence we sprang. If perchance we sprang from God we will therefore return to him. The human race is indeed established and the Almighty established same. It matters a great deal whether we sprang from the loins of the monkey. If such be the case the Bible story of creation is false and man is without God and hope in the world to come. No more damnable doctrine, nor soul destroying theories could be offered than the insinuation that life evolved and man has no origin save that through source of evolution. We will agree that life, both human and vegetable, sprang from the same source and that source was God. You say that regardless of the tests now being made the world will go on. While that is true it may not retain the same standards of morals that characterize the race today. If God did not create man then the entire Bible is false from Genesis to revelations. The entire structure hinges on Genesis of man. If the Bible story contained in the book of Genesis should fail then both the old and new covenants are false. The new is linked inseparably with the old. If God did not create man then he did not come to earth and take on himself the form of man and was tempted in all things like we. Christ did not exist as a being and his teachings are Jewish fables. Then if God is not and Christ did not come to earth then the sermon on the mount did not take place, and there is no principles underlying virtue in the world. None but a fool could take the position that God does not exist or that we evolved independent of an All-wise creator. "The fool saith in his heart there is no God." If we destroy the Bible and its divine revelations there is no true standards of morals to guide man, no restraint, and no inspiration for men to lead virtuous lives. We place ourselves on the brute level with no divine instinct of right and wrong. There is one thought alone that proves the infidel a fool and that is the proposition that man does not draw his inspiration of right and wrong from a higher source.

The Times lays down this proposition to the Journal and to all others who champion the soul destroying damnable doctrine of evolution: "If infidelity is to rule in the future, if man is to lose his divine identity, then what compelling force is left for the world to even maintain its present moral level much less to progress beyond to greater heights. If man is not divinely conceived and this idea is to become accepted as future facts how long do you think civilization will last? What incentive would there be under an infidelic system for men and women to live righteous in this life? Man is created with two natures, carnal and divine. The Apostle Paul recognized this fact when he stated that there was a constant warfare in his members—namely between right and wrong. If there is no reward for the right, how living do you not think man would give entirely away to the desires of the flesh? Such argument as advanced by infidel fools are silly but same is dangerous and must be checked before it undermines the very foundation of our civilization. The danger comes in men of education championing evolution. If this doctrine came from mental deficits it would not be so bad, but emanating from the intellectual world there is danger ahead.

The trouble with scientists is that they undertake to harmonize the Bible with science, instead of harmonizing science with the Bible. Unless they can reason out these things they are willing to throw the whole divine creative plan overboard and plunge the world into darkness. No man has ever been able to explain or understand life in any form. It is an Eternal mystery sealed up in the mind of God. If we know these things, we would walk by a system of knowledge instead of faith. God has not so intended that the finite should discern the infinite, except through a system of faith. When men are able to understand the simple problem of the life contained in the grain of corn then they will be capable of tackling life. Scientists have been able to create artificial vegetation, but they

Play Had Little Part in Puritan Training

"It is not inconsistent even with the American mind that myths should flourish among us," says Caroline E. MacGill in Scribner's Magazine. "Perhaps the subtlest and most widespread of all our myths is that myths cannot exist in the freedom and vigor of the 'great open spaces.' It is a peculiarly dangerous myth because of its tending tendencies, binding us to the better concealed of the popular fallacies.

"Many of our myths center around liberty and freedom, until one would suppose that they were something indigenous to the soil of this western world. Yet we know that 'freedom,' except for the few, was about the last thing the original settlers wanted. An examination of the records of the northern colonies will show how exceedingly little freedom there was of any kind from the ordinances of Plymouth to the famous statute of 1720, which removed the last vestige of freedom from children above six, compelling them to be employed, even doubly employed, after that age. It is very well to talk about the stern economic conditions which made it necessary for each child to be so far as possible self-supporting, but the statute itself, alas! makes it quite clear that the real story was the slight of children presuming to play. Such slavishness on the part of the immigrants was utterly at variance with the puritan temper."

"City" of El Dorado Nothing But a Myth

Some time ago, when the ruins of an Aztec city were discovered in the Amazonian forest, they were popularly supposed to be those of El Dorado, the golden city to which Raleigh and many other adventurers were said to have been lured, some to their death and a few to fortune, in Elizabethan times, when the wisest stories of the New world found credence.

El Dorado sounds like the fanciful names which the Spaniards and Portuguese gave to the cities they established, such as Buenos Aires, Santiago, Los Angeles, and so on.

But the fact is that El Dorado is not a city at all, and never was, although it would make a fine sounding name for some new capital.

The story goes that Orellana, the lieutenant of the great Pizarro, pretended he had discovered a land of gold between the Orinoco and the Amazon, but when these high hopes proved delusive, the ruler was smeared with oil and rolled in gold dust, and dubbed El Dorado, the gilded man. Whether there is truth in the story is difficult to determine.

Dog's Self-Determination

Has a dog the right to select his own master? This question arose recently in a case brought before a London court when the owner of a valuable dog sued a neighbor for illegally harboring the animal. The defense set up was that if a man had what was described as "an instinct for dogs," and a dog liked him and followed him, he was not legally bound to communicate with its owner if he knew the owner's name and address. In other words, the defendant attempted to extend the law of self-determination to animals. The same dog, he said, had followed him home on three occasions. Twice he returned it to the lawful owner, but on the third occasion he allowed it to remain. The court fined him \$10.

The Orange in London

Oranges made their first recorded appearance in this country in 1290, when a Spanish fruit ship arrived at Portsmouth and the queen, Eleanor of Castile, purchased from its cargo 15 citrons and seven oranges. The next mention of them does not occur until 1295, when "James Darring" figured among the delicacies at the coronation banquet of Henry IV, who may have become acquainted with the qualities of the fruit during his exile. By the sixteenth century oranges seem to have become common, and it is recorded that the lords of the star chamber in 1565 had them served daily at dinner at a cost of 2d per day.—London Mail.

Valuable Air Cargoes

Precious stones will be part of the cargo of the airplanes now ready to fly over the 1,100 miles of tropical jungle between Kishasha, the capital of the Belgian Congo, and Kutango, in the interior. No fewer than 25 airplanes and landing grounds have been built in the swamps and jungles around the Congo, providing a continuous chain of alighting grounds. The principal "cargoes" on the air route will consist of diamonds, gold and ivory, which will be brought from the interior to the capital in a single day instead of in a week as by present transport methods.

have not been able to place therein terms of life. They can reproduce same but when planted in soil it decays and there is the absence of life germs. Explain this ye scientists and advocates of evolution. When you can do this you will be able to say that man sprang from a monkey.

In final answer to the Journal we will say that it makes all the difference in the world whether we sprang from a monkey or from the eternal God. As far as we are concerned we lay no claim to monkey relations.—Station Times.

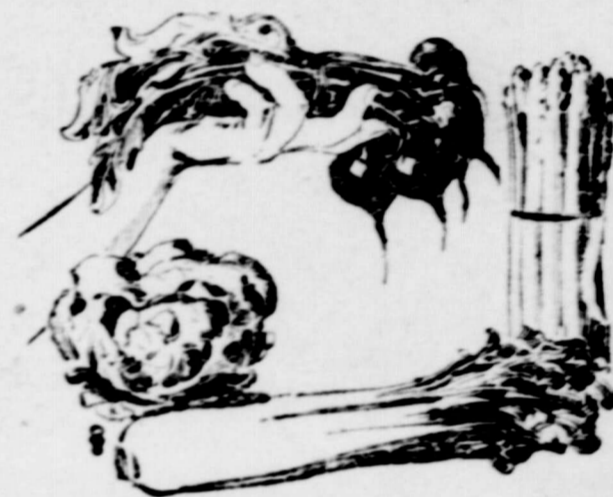
Protection and Beauty



Creams, lotions and powders that both protect and beautify the skin, are to be found in a very complete display of Toilette requisites at this store. All well known brands are here.

Palace Drug Store

"If it's in a Drug Store, we have it"



Full Value for Your Grocery Money

There is a great amount of satisfaction in feeling that the money you spend for Groceries is bringing you a full measure of value. We guarantee that you will be satisfied with what you get here

W. R. Lovelace
VARIETIES and GROCERIES

Speeding us Lightly Away

O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Over the hills to the heart of the woodland,
Out to the nooks where the brooks gaily call,
Down to the farm with its orchards and meadows,
Back to the pool when the cool shadows fall—
Over the landscape of hillside and valley,
Eager to view where the beauty-spots are,
Bound for retreats of romantic enchantment—
Glad is the day when we play in our car.

Life has become so intensely delightful
Now that the world is unfurled at our door,
Friendship has made a companion of distance,
Bringing those dear to us nearer once more.
Open today is the pathway to freedom,
Calling us out with a shout gladly heard;
Laughter has caught a new cadence of rapture—
Notes that belong in the song of a bird.

Happiness comes on the wings of the morning,
Speeding us lightly and brightly away,
Off to the portals of lasting contentment
There to begin and continue the day.
Learning the wonderful secrets of nature,
Reading her glorious story afar,
Freely we join in a carol of praises—
Spirits are gay when we play in our car!



CALL 71

S. A. LAUDERDALE

for prompt service when you have any
draying or transfer.

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announces
the addition of a complete stock of

GROCERIES

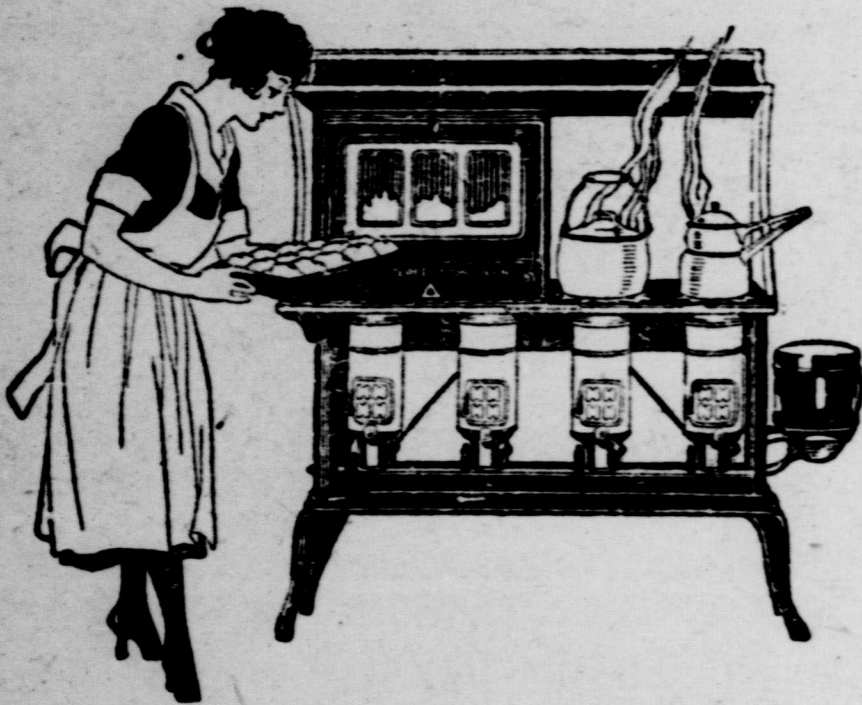
He will be ready to serve you the early part
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Give him a trial and "Save Money"

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PERFECTION
Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens



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"Where Trading Is a Pleasure"

Groceries, Hardware, Furniture & Implements

Brownfield

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A NEW AIR AGE

There are factors which are now about to transform flying as we have known it hitherto. There are wonders dawning which will open up a new page in the world's history. It is an era in which we shall feel ourselves supermen. Today we read words flashing over cables, or through empty space, but when we ourselves move from point to point—when we have to travel to some far corner of the globe—it is not a question of hours or days, but of weeks of ceaseless travel. It is here that development has languished—in the swift transport of passengers over vast distances. But what science has done in regard to cables and wireless, the most significant of our sciences, aerodynamics, is now to accomplish for our bodies, writes Harry Harper in the London Contemporary Review. And this is what one means when one speaks of "the new air age." No one can realize, save those behind the scenes in flying today, what strides are being made. Toward the end of the war we were building certain parts of airplanes of metal. Today, after wonderful researches, we are beginning to produce complete airplanes of steel. Having a strength and a durability impossible otherwise to obtain, such flying machines of steel, with their long working lives, are now being turned out actually lighter than similar machines of wood.

During the last decade, statistics show, the number of automobile accidents has doubled. It must be remembered, however, that during this period the number of cars registered in the country has increased from 1,711,000 in 1914 to more than 15,000,000 in 1924. It is admitted that the number of cars registered and operated is going to increase for many years to come. The saturation point seems as far away today as it was a decade ago. What, then, would be a normal and reasonable number of fatalities and injuries per year when twenty, thirty or even fifty million cars are in operation daily upon our streets and roads?

It is reasonable to suppose that as traffic becomes more and more congested fast and reckless driving will be automatically checked. Drivers take chances now where the highways are open and where there is little danger of being caught. Comparatively few accidents or traffic violations are reported from congested points, says the Thrift Magazine. Fatalities are most frequent on the streets and roads which are not covered by the police. More police, therefore, on the unprotected streets of the large cities and along the open roads of the country would seem to be necessary if the frightful loss of life is to be cut.

According to latest reports, negotiations have been completed with the Mongolian government whereby another expedition can be led into the Gobi desert in search of dinosaur eggs. Arrangements have been completed, it is said, for a start to be made from Peking, those taking part in the work to be divided into three main groups and probably to travel south and west along the outer edges of the Mongolian plateau and the rim of the desert. "An 'X'," wrote James Russell Lowell in the Biglow papers, "there ain't a man that need be told that Now's the only bird lays eggs of gold." Seriously, though, at the last analysis, which is the more fanciful "bird"—the creature of that fabled past, or the feathery gold-layer "Now"?

More and more American young men and women are attending colleges and the enrollment for the 1924-25 season has exceeded by 8.5 per cent that for 1923-24. Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore has made a survey of 100 institutions. The University of California leads with 15,580 full-time students. Columbia with 11,621 is second, and Illinois is third with 10,089. Minnesota is fourth with 9,417. Michigan has 8,896, Ohio State, 8,757; Wisconsin, 7,643; Pennsylvania, 7,626; Harvard, 7,065; New York university, 6,889; University of Washington, 5,450; Cornell, 5,232; Texas, 5,191; Chicago, 4,989; Pittsburgh, 4,874; Yale, 4,731; Boston, 4,392.

Poland's public finances have improved decidedly. The reforms carried out early in the year apparently have borne the fruit expected. The budget is balanced, and the new currency has kept its parity without difficulty. But there has been little alleviation so far in the industrial situation. High prices continue, with serious effects at home, and even more on Poland's foreign trade. But these are healing pains after a period of inflation such as we ourselves experienced in 1920.

Built to Please Queen

The hanging gardens of Babylon, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, were built on the banks of the Euphrates by Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, for his wife, Amytis, in the sixth century B. C.

POPULATION 155,000,000 BY 1950 IS ESTIMATE

A population of 155,000,000 persons for the United States in 1950, the major increase to be in the larger cities, is a summarized estimate of a nation wide survey, just made by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

This estimate was compiled that extensions could be made to care for phone-users of future generations. In estimating the population of the country, telephone engineers point out that an increase can be due only to the excess number of births over the number of deaths and the excess immigration over emigration. Between 1910 and 1920 net immigration added 2,700,000 to the "United States," while the number of births exceeded the number of deaths by nearly 11,000,000.

Due to the severe restrictions now enforced against immigration the foregoing estimates are based on an increased population from this source not to exceed 3,600,000 persons in ten years.

The Bell system estimates that the rural population of the country will increase between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 before 1970. This leaves a growth of 38,000,000 to 42,000,000 for the cities of the United States in the next 31 years.

R. C. Cox, of the Harris country was in Saturday and reported he had a good rain last Wednesday night. However, covered very little territory.

R. R. Hill was in Saturday from the Harris community and reported the best rain last Wednesday night he has had this year.

As a direct result of their recent trip to Littlefield, the Brownfield Band has lapped two contracts to play for picnics in that vicinity.

EIGHT NEW AIR MAIL LINES ARE PLANNED

Washington, June 29th.—Bids on eight new contract air mail routes have been asked by the postoffice department, this being the greatest expansion in the history of the air mail. The new routes are as follows: Boston to New York via Hartford, Conn.

Minneapolis and St Paul to Chicago via LaCrosse, Wis.

Birmingham, Alabama, to Chicago via Nashville, Lewisville and Indianapolis.

St Louis to Chicago via Springfield, Ill.

Fort Worth and Dallas to Chicago via Oklahoma City and Wichita Kansas City, St Joseph and Moline, Ill.

Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, via Las Vegas, Nevada.

Pasco, Wash., to Elko, Nev., via Boise, Idaho.

Los Angeles to Seattle via Bakersfield, Fresno, San Francisco and Sacramento, Cal., and Ashland and Portland, Ore.

Postage will be ten cents an ounce on cash route not over a thousand miles and 15 cents up to 1500 miles with five cents additional for each zone travelled on the transcontinental government operated route.

Luke Huckabee made another thrilling rescue this week, by tying into a big team of horses that were running away, and bringing them to a stop before any damage was done. This makes twice in the past two years that Luke has pulled this stunt, and while dangerous in the arena, he seems no more to mind it than he does taking a drink of water. This time it was the big grey dray team belonging to Sam Pyeat, who were headed around the square at a terrific rate of speed.

Magnolia Gasoline and Magnolene Motor Oils

Time Tried and Tested
Ask your Neighbor
We have hundreds of Magnolia Oil Users---all of them will be glad to tell you of the dependability of Magnolene.

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Phone 10.

Ton May, Agent

Want Ads

REVENGE LICE Destroyer is a louse killer; sticks where others fall off. Kills head as well as body lice on livestock and fleas on dogs. Guaranteed to give satisfaction by Bowers Brothers.

SAVE RENT: Houses built on installment plan. See C. D. Shamburger, City. 4-24c

MANY PEOPLE are making money by using these want ads. Others are saving money by reading them.

COMPLETE stock of generator brushes and ignition parts for all makes of autos at Brick Garage, 601

NEW PERFECTION oil stoves at Holgate-Endersen Hdw. Co. 1

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children. We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing, and has a pleasant odor.

ALEXANDER DRUG STORE

TRY A SACK of our flour. It has a full guarantee to please you—Bro & Brothers.

EDISON Mazda Lamps; a large assortment at the Holgate-Endersen Hardware Co. 1

Geo. Alle
The House Relief!
Oldest and Largest FISH and MUSIC HOUSE
Western Texas, Latest Size Music, MUSIC TEACHERS, Supplies, etc. Catalog and BOOK OF GOD TALK SONGS FREE. Also address A. C. 2248 Established 1890 SAN ANGELO

BROTHERS & BROTHERS at ways has a nice assortment of fresh candies and fruits.

SAVE RENT: Houses built on installment plan. See C. D. Shamburger, City. 4-24c

WITH OUR BIG Refrigerator to preserve them, we are able to pay the highest market price for your butter and eggs.—Brothers & Bros

FEDERAL FARM LOANS at 5 1/2 per cent interest, and 34 years and six months time on them. For particulars, see C. R. Rambo.

BIG LINE OF FIELD SEED, such as Mortgage Lifter, Cane seed, Feterita, Hegeria, Kaffir, Red Dwarf Maize and Sudan. All picked and tested.—At Bowers Brothers.

FOR SALE—One section of good catch-up land, 20 miles west of Brownfield, will build small house and other improvements and will give responsible party all it makes the first year. Address lock box B, Lubbock, Texas. 5-15c

KASH COTTON SEED for sale at Parrison-McSpadden gin; first come first served. See Rex Headstream of I. S. Estlack. 8-11c

NOTICE: The city of Brownfield now has its own electrician, and those who have their houses wired, will please see Geo. E. Tiernan over the State Bank building, who will notify the City Electrician to tie you in on the circuit. 15c

How often do you change your Crankcase Oil?

Do You know that the condition of your motor might be seriously impaired by the use of oil whose body is broken down with heat? You should change this oil at least every 500 miles. Let us render this service.

THE ERICK GARAGE

HARRIS BROTHERS

Crownfield, Texas

The Terry County Herald, 1 year for \$1.00

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Big Stock

GOOD LUMBER

Everything to Build with

A pleasure to serve our customers

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

HATS CLEANED and BLOCKED all work guaranteed. Located in the Holly building, north of square, tch

MAIL YOUR KODAK FILMS to JONES & HAMM, Tokio, Texas. Any size roll developed. 2c-pd

A LIMITED SUPPLY of ripe Peaches, Plums and Cherries, now ready at the Brownfield Nursery. chg

FOR RENT a 4-room house in the east part of Brownfield. See or phone W. P. Winn, Gomez, Texas. 15c

CORN FOR SALE: At 80c per 72 lbs. bushel. See Joe Davis, Gomez, Texas. 7-17c

FOR SALE: One good milk cow, part Holstein; price \$55.00. See Joe Davis, Gomez, Texas. 7-17c

CARBON PAPER—Any size sheet up to 24 by 36 inches at The Herald.

A LIMITED SUPPLY of ripe Peaches, Plums and Cherries, now ready at the Brownfield Nursery. chg

ALL WHO have not rendered their taxes for this year will please see J. C. Green, County Tax-Assessor at once, as he will start making his new rolls in about two weeks. 15c

CLEAN COTTON rags wanted at the Herald office, for which we will pay 10c per pound. No socks, overalls and such stuff wanted.

MILK delivered anywhere in town at 12 1/2c quart. See Oscar Sawyer, City. 6-2c

HERALD one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News for seven months, both for \$1.40 for a limited time.

SUNDAY MAIL CAR leaves P.O. at 7:30 o'clock, arriving in Lubbock at 10:30 A. M. Phone 502, F-4.—J. S. Corning, Carrier. 6-7c

FOR TRADE—Three well located lots for Ford Coupe. See J. R. Hill Tokio, Texas. chg-6-2c

BEST LINE of staple and fancy groceries on the market.—Brothers & Brothers.

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS seed for the yard. It stays green winter and summer.—at Bowers Bros.

FOR SALE: Two dwellings; one has 5-rooms and bath; other 7-rooms and bath; both improved. \$250 down on each; balance in rent. Drs. W. N. and J. R. Lemmon, Lubbock, Texas. 6-51c

A Dash

A dash is a little short line that is vertically straight. Breaking one idea from another. It can be used for emphasis and other things, too—but all that is in grammatical construction. In the financial world, how fortunate is he who can make a dash from one financial plane to another, bettering himself in so doing.

You! Can make a start for a big financial dash of your own by opening an account today.

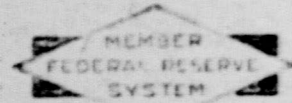
Open An Account Today!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BROWNFIELD

Capital, Surplus and Profits

\$65,000.00



HAROLD M. OEHLER

"INSURANCE—THAT'S ALL"

Suite No. 1. Brownfield State Bank Building
Office Phone 124

Sanitary Barber Shop and MARCELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Expert Workmen. Courtous and Quick Service. We specialize in ladies' and children's hair cutting and ladies hair dressing.

T. W. WILSON, Prop.

One Word to Remember

For everything your Motor needs---the gas that responds with dynamic power, the oil that accomplishes the smoothest lubrication---

T-E-X-A-C-O
GASOLINE
The Volatile Gas

T-E-X-A-C-O
MOTOR OILS
The Clean, Clear Oil

One Sign to Look For
BIG RED STAR

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Phone No. 5. W. M. Adams, Agent

AS OTHERS SEE US

It will do Texans good to hear the favorable things predicted for their state in newspaper comments upon its recent advancement to first place in the Nations export trade. The following from the Streeeter, Illinois Times, is a fair sample of the respect with which Texas actualities and Texas prospects are viewed elsewhere—St. Louis-Telegram:

"It will be some time of a surprise to the whole country, and especially to New York state, to know that Texas holds first place in contributions to the foreign trade of the United States. A report of the Commerce Department, the first of its kind, presents statistics on the origin of the products which go to make up American exports. The figure for Texas is \$732,248,927; that for New York is \$731,993,532. Pennsylvania comes third with \$297,299,133.

"These statistics give Texas another 'first'. First she is in size, first in production of cotton, that king of America's export trade; first in the value of her total crop production, the only state which in this respect passes the billion dollar mark; first in cattle breeding, her domestic animal population exceeding 12,000,000.

Before these statistics the Empire State and the Keystone State must bow to the Lone Star. And the evidence is that Texas has scarcely begun to show her stuff. In population she ranks fifth with a bare 5,023,000. Her wealth is placed by the Census Bureau at under \$10,000,000,000, as compared with the \$20,000,000,000 for Pennsylvania and the \$17,000,000 for New York.

"In the future Texas is bound to carry off more firsts, in addition to those mentioned and those others not listed, of which there are doubtless legion. But the fact that she is already first in providing products for exports comes as quite a revelation."

AN OBJECT LESSON

A telegraphic dispatch from Moscow, dated June 18, says:

"Under the terms of a decree now under discussion by the Soviet officials, common law marriages hereafter will be recognized as legal and binding by Soviet Courts.

Men and Women will not need to go through either a civil or religious ceremony or even register themselves to be considered husband and wife and enjoy the protection of the Soviet law, but the period of their living together, under the proposed decree must be a reasonably long one if the couple desires that the union be legalized."

Think of the confusion of property rights (if there is any such thing under the Soviet rule) which will result in a few years from this loose method of family relations! And yet there are thousands of persons in our country who, if they had the power, would launch our government on a program of socialism which in the end would produce conditions similar to the Russian situation.

Old Crown of Lombardy

It is a famous crown composed chiefly of gold and precious stones, so called on account of a thin circular band of iron that forms part of it, says the Kansas City Times. This iron band is said to have been forged from a nail of the true cross, given by the Empress Helena to her son, Constantine the Great. It was first used at the coronation of Azo, king of the Longobards, in 780. Charlemagne was crowned with it in 774, and so were all the later emperors of Germany that were also kings of Lombardy. When Napoleon I was crowned king of Italy, at Milan in 1805, he himself placed this iron crown upon his head, saying: "God has given it to me; see to him that touches it." This ancient crown remained in the vaults of Monza until 1859, when it was removed to Mantua. After the peace of Vienna in 1866 the crown was presented by the emperor of Austria to Victor Emmanuel, king of Italy, and was restored to the church at Monza for safe keeping.

A Child of Boston

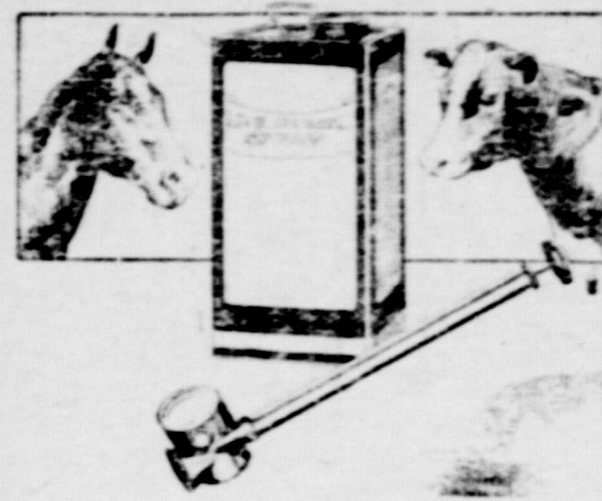
The little boy sat disconsolately on the curb and sobbed as though his heart was breaking. The kind old lady stopped and asked sweetly:

"Is a litta boy cryin'?" "Tum, tella nice wady wassa matter?"

"If you are inquiring as to the cause of my lachrymose condition," he answered, looking up at her pityingly, "it is because I have been unable to find any suitably intelligent playmates whose ethnic constitutions are in harmony with my pathological tendencies and whose hereditary afflictions meet with the approval of my parental relations since we moved to this d--n place from Boston."—Carnegie Puppet.

Inkwell Covers Itself

The annoyance of removing the cover of an inkwell every time a pen is to be used has been obliterated by an ingenious cover that is closed by a small glass ball rolling on a runway. Popular Science Monthly. When a pen is inserted the ball is pushed back easily. As the pen is removed the ball rolls forward, closing the well from dust and air.



Be Humane

Your live stock cannot protect themselves from the Flies as humans do, so be humane, spray them with a protective wash, it will save you many dollars in feed.

J. L. RANDAL DRUG STORE

Pure Drugs.
West Side of Square

Prescriptions Promptly Filled.
Brownfield, Texas

TRAVELER'S TALE

"Traveled?" said a sailor in a train to a passenger who had questioned him. "I should think I 'ave. I've been all around the world; over and under it, too. There ain't many ports I don't know the inside of."

"What you must know a lot about Geography?"

"Yes we did put in there once but only to coal ship. 'Taint much of a place, what I remember of it."

British Guiana Jungle Still Awaits the Explorer

British Guiana bush is a dangerous maze. Savages find their way by means of secret marks, but a tender foot enters at great risk. The country is five times the size of England, and there are not more than ten white men who have gone into the wilds of the interior, according to D. Bannerman Clarke, M. A., general manager of the Aranka Gold, Limited, of Georgetown, British Guiana, says the London Mail.

The natives, he says, have the most marvellous sense of direction, and find their way through the jungle with unerring precision. They have a sort of sign language. They make marks on trees which only they understand, and if some one has followed the natives he can always tell how large the party was, whether they went and just when they passed the given spot by these curious marks on the trees made with cutlasses.

They also leave marks for their own guidance when they turn about and start homeward.

Had Wrong Willie

It's something startling to be called to the telephone by an unknown person. A youth in a downtown office was called to the phone recently. "Are you William G. Smith?" a voice asked. "Yes, sir," replied meek Willie, who is just sixteen and is not at all sure of himself. "Well, this is Mr. Duzzwung, lawyer. Don't you know that you owe your wife ten months' alimony? When are you going to pay it?" "But I ain't married," pleaded Willie. "What's that—lying out of it? We'll send some one to arrest you right away." "Mister," Willie almost cried, "honest, I ain't married. I'm only sixteen and my mother wouldn't let me." "Only sixteen?—I guess I must have the wrong number," the lawyer declared. "There are too many Smiths in the world."—Philadelphia Record.

About the East

The phrase Far East designates China and Japan and that region of Asia that is most eastern, whereas the Near East refers to the Levant, Turkey, and the countries adjacent thereto. Originally in the political world, Turkish affairs were referred to as the Eastern Question. In those days, the mid-Victorian period, the regions of the Far East were designated by the names of the countries referred to. It was only when the dismemberment of China was determined upon by Russia and Japan that the phrase Far East came into prominent use. The word Orient is derived from the Latin orior, rise, and designates that part of the earth in the East because the sun is said to rise in that region.

Her Memory Revived

Lady Arabella was the daughter of Thomas, earl of Lincoln. She married Isaac Johnson, who left his native land for New England from religious motives. Lady Arabella cheerfully accompanied him, and they arrived at Salem, Mass., in April, 1730. Her exalted character and refinement gained her universal esteem, but she died in the September following her arrival. Mr. Johnson survived her little more than a month. He is regarded as the founder of Boston, and though his name was brief, yet the good work he accomplished will never be forgotten by the people of New England. But the most sad is the memory of Lady Arabella's grave. News.

COMPLETE CONFIDENCE

Amalie Motor Oil

Justifies its exclusive use because protection is guaranteed by the emblem.

Guaranteed 100 Percent Pure Pennsylvania Oil

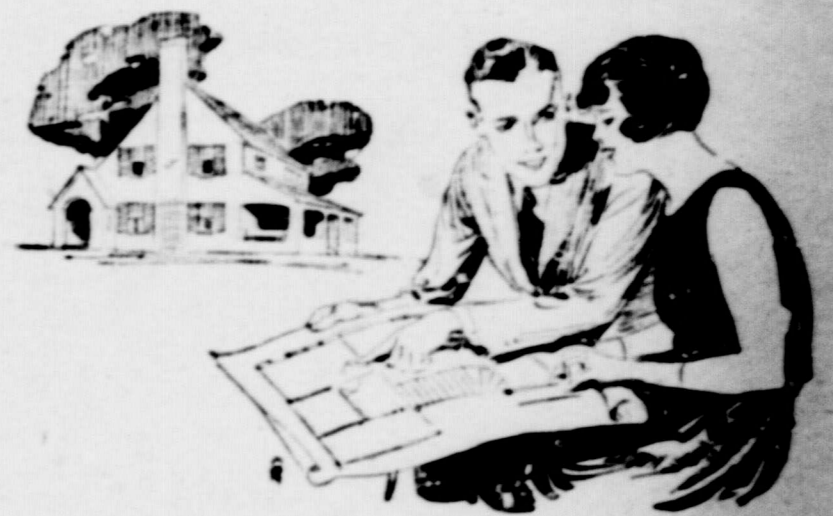
THE HIGHEST GRADE OIL IN THE WORLD found on every package and by the approval of the leading Motor Manufacturers.

Texhoma Oil and Refining Co.

J. C. WHITE, Agent. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

GUARANTEE / BSTRACT & TITLE CO.

FOR ABSTRACTS
Loans on Real Estate. Prompt and Efficient Service.
W. W. PRICE, Manager and Attorney-At-Law.
Office: State Bank Bldg. Phone 51



WHY PAY RENT?

Houses Built on the Installment Plan.

When planning your home, take advantage of the aid we are prepared to render in this important matter.

Our experience may be the means of saving you many dollars, and we can tell you very closely what it will cost to build the home you want.

C. D. Shamburger

ITS HERE AT LAST—!!

Your opportunity has come to view the greatest, most sensational, most fascinating photo-play production of all time—the screen drama which has won the world's unstinted praise.

Never before has there been such a picture.

You will not, in all probability, see its like in many years to come.

You can't afford to say you haven't seen it!

'The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME'

with

Lon Chaney

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Presented by Carl Laemmle

At The

RIALTO

"THE COOLEST THEATRE IN WEST TEXAS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, July 6, 7.

Admission .10 and .35

SOMETOWN CONCLUDED

Overhanging Sometown about sunset became laden with a strong perfume that florists cannot account for, but which seemed to be sort of a distilled combination of all the odors from all the little outhouses, fortified by the stronger atmosphere of the pond behind the livery barn and the cesspools behind the four fine houses where the four bath rooms were said to exist.

The inhabitation of Sometown seemed to like this spring fragrance of sulphuretted hydrogen. At least they did nothing to cure it. Still, they seemed not over anxious to sleep with it. Many of them closed their bedrooms against it at night, and on this account some looked pretty consumptive.

Probably the worst spot in town was the school. Of course the school had to have running water in it; there were so many human beings together. This running water became a problem. They couldn't get rid of it all in a pit in the yard, so they had built a small drain to a pond in the edge of town, where it ran around the field a bit and caused the farmer who owned the tract to serve injunctions on the town. The school board couldn't have the school sewage in town, and they couldn't run it out of town. They were up against it.

You would be surprised to see how many things the good natured folks of Sometown stood for. There wasn't a steam laundry in the whole place—for where would the water from a steam laundry run to? They either did their own washing, or paid express on it both ways to the city and return and got it back next week perhaps. Why, all the hot water they had in the barber shop came from a tin tank on top of the stove; and the dentist's office—well I won't describe it.

I said fearfully all the inhabitants of Sometown were satisfied with it—nearly all, but not quite all. The hotel keeper was the first to break out in open dissatisfaction. The townsfolk mostly met each other; he met the outsiders. The townsfolk were used to its limitations; the visitors were not. He never said much about this matter for that might have caused the townsfolk not to patronize his house for chicken dinner on Sunday during hot weather; but all the same, he knew from what the traveling public said about it that the town was in bad shape; that the agents of many a firm passed it by on account of this; that families retiring from farm life chose other towns to live in because they offered better accommodations, better health and better schools; that manufacturing plants stayed away from it for the same reason the laundry had stayed away

—no drainage.

Now, of course, it was good business for the hotel man to make Sometown into a real place if he could. He took it up with the Council.

"All right," said the council. "Good idea. If the town is shabby, we'll paint the town hall and the statue of justice, and put up a new schoolhouse with a sandstone front and a cupola. That ought to get business."

"It won't," said the hotel man. "That's only trimmings. What we need is real basic improvements."

He called on several resident farmers who were well fixed. Those with automobiles got interested immediately.

"Let's pave the streets with brick," they said.

"Not yet," said the hotel man. "You can't build a street pavement on mud."

At this, the motor car owners lost interest. So he called on the merchants with basements full of stock, and here he got action. Any merchant that has had a lot of stores ruined by Spring floods knows what a town needs first to put it on the map. They took the old town doctor into their confidence, and ask his help in proving that the town needed, first of all—as a matter of business and good health, too—a complete sewage system.

"Boys," said the doctor, "you're in the wrong place. I make money enough in this town from typhoid, malaria, enteritis, and other diseases easily curable by good sewage, to pay for a sewer system every few years. You're asking me to work myself out of a job. Still, I'll not be against you. Go, see the young doctor. He has more time for preventative measures. I'm too busy curing 'em."

The young doctor was strongly in favor of a sewage system. He smiled and said that if he lost any business thru a lack of sickness in town he'd get it back when more citizens moved in. Also, they could elect him commissioner of health some day as a reward. He knew a good deal about sewerage. He had numerous reports from state Boards of Health in his office. He quoted the Ohio report where it explains how—

Because a sewer system helps to get the full benefits out of a water system, allows the abandonment of cesspools and privies, and helps toward a general clean-up of the town.

Because it dries the soil and that has an important bearing on health.

Because it reduces the deaths from typhoid probably 50 percent.

Because in some towns it reduces the tuberculosis death rate 50 percent.

It results in saving money because it's the cheapest way to dispose of sewage.

It increases the value of the prop-

erty drained.

Then it increases it again by attracting the right people and industries to town.

"Do you mean to say," asked the hotel man, "that the state board of health says all that for a sewer?"

"More, too," replied the young doctor. "These are just the high points. Now, the engineer of the Illinois State Board of Health in his report cites a town where the typhoid trouble was reduced to one fifth its former extent when people abandoned all their outhouses and connected up with the sewer system. I have a United States Public Health Service Bulletin, too, that says a town is just as sure of getting results for its money when it buys a sewer system as a purchaser can be.

At that, the real estate man, who had joined in the discussion in the discussion said: "I believe we can get better results with sewers than by another method. For instance, we would sewer the whole town for less money than a grand schoolhouse or a new city hall would cost or for even less than the cost of good pavement. Now, these things might be ornamental, but only a part of our folks would live in the city hall or the school, or use the pavements, whereas a sewer system would connect up with every house in town and make every house more comfortable and healthier to live in. As far as costs go, it wouldn't cost anything. After the improvements are made—all the improvements that a sewer system makes possible—if the price of property in town doesn't rise several times that amount, then I don't know anything about real estate."

"That isn't quite good enough to satisfy these old fellows who don't ever expect to sell any property or make any improvements or do anything for the town until death overtakes them," objected the hotel man.

"In order to get them to adopt civilized methods of town life, and take the drudgery off of their women folks of packing wash water in and throwing dishwater out to attract flies, we'll have to give it out as a direct cash saving."

"Alright," said the real estate man; "here it is in dollars and cents: Over here in Next-town they've just put in a sewer system. I happened to know, that for the averaged sized own lot, which is 66 feet wide, the cost is \$750 a year for ten years, and after that nothing. On the other end the cost of pumping out a cesspool is easily \$1000 a year for as long as you have the tank. It might be said that some of them don't pump out their tanks, and just let them overflow, but times are changing. All such violations of health ordinances will soon lead to trouble. Our old timers might as well look modern conditions in the face and be good citizens. In future it will either be \$1000 a year with no conveniences, or \$750 a year with conveniences. That's about as good a business proposition as they ever had in their lives."

So finally, to make the story short, the community of Sometown got itself a board of improvements, and dug up its streets and put in a sewer system with a neat little disposal plant at the end of it, down by the creek. The injunctions ceased coming in from disgruntled neighbors; the conditions of the school changed completely. For the first time in their lives the children had modern plumbing and sanitary equipment. They told about it at home—the well-aired wash rooms, the long line of porcelain wash-basins, the shower baths for the school athletes. This made it all the easier for the City Council to enforce the ordinance compelling the abandonment of the typhoid castles on the alley and to get every house connected to the sewer.

Bath tubs began to arrive in Sometown on every freight. Water pipes and sinks found their way into all the houses. It became old-fashioned to traipse out in the back yard for conveniences that ought to have been found in the house long ago. Folks lived in better air, in better comfort. They had more time to live in, and they got more joy out of it. The women had more chance to get out of the kitchen and take part in public affairs. They didn't stop at cleaning up the back yards and alleys. The whole town began to clean-up. The ponds disappeared. So did the muddy ruts. The mosquitoes went out of business. The old doctor retired on his income. The young doctor made more money as a prevention expert than as a curer. The town acquired a steam laundry, a cannery, a factory, an ice plant, a library, a business men's club. In no time at all it was all different. Sometown was out of the mud and on the map.

You know all about Sometown. You've seen it. Perhaps you've lived there. But you would hardly recognize it now.

Joe Davis was in Saturday and said he believed June was the hottest one this year he had ever had. We tried to remind him of the ten days of real hot winds that blew throughout the middle of June last year.

See Something New!

Our stocks have been replenished in every department with the newest things in merchandise, money can buy.

We especially want you to see our lines of ready-to-wear, Clothing, Shoes, hose and shirts.

"OUR CLOTHES MAKE YOU COOL"

Collins Dry Goods Co.

We Show the Newest Things First

Where Most Folks Trade

Brownfield, Texas

WOMAN'S INTUITION THING OVERRATED?

Writer Questions Idea Concerning Sixth Sense.

Only an arch-heretic would cast doubt on woman's intuition. I confess to being. Unquestionably this sixth sense exists, but I think that it is over-rated. Lydia Haig writes in the Washington Post.

If woman's intuition were so uncannily developed as it is commonly represented to be, her advantage over man would be incalculable. In emergencies her decisions would be more prompt and wise than his, she would more readily detect false logic, she would judge character unerringly, and so be better protected against the designs of the unscrupulous. In reality, more women than men are victimized by suave impostors.

If women were so highly intuitive they would excel in the law courts. In judicial perception being a natural force, women would leap to swift but sound conclusions while trained and experienced men were stumbingly endeavoring to sift evidence.

As speculators they would achieve riches, or by their advice enable men to achieve them, yet in truth any trader, man or woman, who bought and sold by intuition without studying the markets would be ruined.

Had women this divining gift no politician would make a move without consulting some accomplished woman. Many men have, indeed, acknowledged the aid rendered by their wives and mothers, but always the women possessed superior intelligence and they helped by the exercise of reason and judgment, not by mysterious snort-outs.

In domestic and social life women's superior intuition is seldom apparent. They do not secure more faithful friends than men do, they are not more successful in selecting servants, they do not adjust themselves more happily to the caprices and tempers of their associates, nor more quickly perceive the consequences of unwise words. In all these things there are great individual differences, but the differences are a matter of temperament, not sex.

In that crucial test, the selection of a husband, women's mistakes are frequent and lamentable. Men, who are often fascinated by unworthy women but rarely are they so blind as a woman enamored of an unworthy man. In whatever guise the deceiver comes she cannot see the mask or detect the character behind it.

I believe that to overestimate her power of intuition does woman a grave injury. It prevents her from enlightening judgment and relying on it. From her youth she is encouraged to believe that she is endowed with a special talisman, that she possesses occult methods of getting at facts, and as a result she makes frequent and disastrous mistakes.

Suspicious

"This fellow is a suspicious character," announced Constable Sam T. "I'd better the well-known death of

Petunia, dragging a thin and harmless-looking stranger up before Esquire Ramshotton.

"How do you make that out?" asked the official.

"Well, he's from Kay See, and you'll say yourself he looks so innocent that he's probably a bandit or holdup of some kind. I've searched him through and through and emptied him out, and I'm he'd be dumbfounded if he's got a single deadly weapon concealed about his person. So I say he's a suspicious character."—Kansas City Star.

Camera as Detective

An interesting discovery in photography is now being used by the French police in their work of criminal investigation. It has been found useful to impregnate the skin of the fingers of criminals, or other suspected persons, with a preparation containing a lead compound. This remains on the lines of the skin.

When an X-ray photograph is taken, not only is the fingerprint shown in detail, but also the structure of the bones. The bones of the fingers furnish even more possible clues to the identification of criminals than finger prints. —Detroit Free Press.

Fire-Fighting Aid

During many great fires, fire-fighting equipment from neighboring cities has proved useless because the threads in the hose couplings did not fit the local hydrants. In order to remedy this, the United States bureau of standards has perfected a set of tools enabling new threads to be cut on the spot. Fire departments in many large cities now are being equipped with these.—Popular Science Monthly.

Feudal Dinner Custom

Many of the curious things connected with the service of the medieval dinner table were the result of the peculiar social system. Although widely separated in rank, the feudal baron ate daily with his retainers. So at a feudal banquet the lord of the castle and his chief guest occupied seats at the further side of the table or dais. They were said to sit at the dais, instead of at the table upon the dais. This feudal fashion of arranging the tables for a formal dinner survives in the modern custom of having a "raised table" for guests and speakers.

Users of Ink Seemed to Possess Advantage

A magazine editor told the Algonquin in New York an anecdote about the late Anatole France.

"A youth," said the editor, "once persuaded Anatole France to read the manuscript of a novel that he had written. The master read the novel and then he pronounced his verdict.

"Your novel is not," he said.

"But," the youth protested indignantly, "I wrote that novel with my heart's blood."

"Anatole France smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"You youngsters," he said, "write with your heart's blood, and we old fellows write with ink; but our ink burns with a redder flame than your heart's blood."

MEADOW BRIEFS

(Aesculapias)

We are still in that peculiar state of expectancy called tension. It hasn't rained yet and not many of the usual indications that it intends to commit such folly have presented themselves. The fellow who said last week that his crop would last only a few days is out this one with the usual declaration that his crop can't last much longer.

Crops, however, taken the country over, as compared with last year, are at least an average. Many localities have been wiped out by dry weather and wind but most of the country really looks good to me.

Uncle Joe Beall is still very sick with little prospect of his being better, in fact his death has been daily expected. He has lived beyond the usual three score years and ten, therefore the outlook is bad.

Price Nettles is in bed again after being up several days. This makes his second relapse.

There is no other serious illness in the community that has come to my notice.

Our community is somewhat thrilled at the news of a discovery of a bootlegger being apprehended, in fact two have been placed under arrest and are now in jail at Brownfield. Whether or not they are guilty is for the courts to decide.

R. M. Moorhead and family were visitors at Meadow Sunday. They with J. R. Moorhead and R. C. Nabors family took dinner with Dr. Moorhead. The Dr. says they brought their appetites along with them.

Mr. Foster, who taught school at Needmore this season, left Saturday for Florida and other southern states. He will return in August and teach the school in Plains this coming year.

The three gins at this place are getting ready for the bumper cotton crop predicted for the plains. Whether or not it will materialize remains to be seen.

BRICK BUILDING FOR MEADOW IS PLANNED

Plans are being drawn here for a 50 by 70 foot brick building to be erected at Meadow by E. A. Preston, in which he will operate a general merchandise store.

Information received here is to the effect that several substantial buildings will be erected at Meadow during the next few months.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Earl Jones and Dalton Lewis left Sunday for Roswell, N. M., on business trip.

J. L. Ladd and C. B. Knight of the Aircraft Printing Co. of Garland were in town Saturday. These gentlemen stated they would representative that they were looking for a location for an airplane plant they have in