

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 23

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1928

NUMBER 27

Chamber of Commerce

By the Secretary

A State meeting of citizens interested in the suppression of the Pink Boll worm, which seems to have infested several west Texas counties, and which have extended right next to our county, will be held in Sweetwater, Saturday, February 25. It will be attended by two farmers and two business men from this county and efforts will be made to keep Terry county free from any restrictions of cotton acreage. Other meetings of the Boll Worm Commission will be held at different points in the State, one of them at Lamesa and our representatives will cover it also.

The Railroad Committee has just received a letter from Capt. Ed Kennedy in which he advises us that he will have his surveyors in the field within the next 30 days for the purpose of running his permanent line between Caprock, N. M. and Snyder. It seems that his grade has been completed between Caprock and Roswell and ready for steel when the time arrives. Kennedy has never informed the committee the name of the system with whom he was dealing but his last letter would indicate that the Frisco was intending to include Brownfield in its contemplated building program from Corpus Christi to the North Plains. If the line is constructed, it will probably be the Frisco or M. K. & T. railroads.

The membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be on the streets this week for the purpose of securing new members and it is hoped that every citizen who is at all interested in the welfare of our town and county, will willingly subscribe the amount asked for and that when he does so, that it will be understood that his payments will stand for at least one year. Several of the smaller paying members have dropped out during last year and some of the larger ones retired from business and the last four months of the year was pretty hard sledding and several contemplated projects had to be passed up until funds were available with which to complete them.

Various committees of the Farmers Short Course have been requested to report to the general chairman concerning their progress and a general meeting of all the committees will be called within the next few days for comparison of work. An effort is going to be made to put the proposition over in a large way.

Big Snow Tapers Off A Real Good Rain

When the people of this section awoke last Thursday morning, they found that old mother earth was all wrapped in a mantle of white, and the old lady of the sky "kept picking the geese" most of the day. The snow was accompanied however with a stiff wind that caused the snow to drift badly, but the fields with stalks or something to catch it were pretty evenly divided. This was also true of the grass lands, but it drifted badly in the streets and on hard, smooth ground.

Coming as it did on nearly an inch of rain that fell the Sunday before put one of the best seasons in the ground that has been seen here in the entire history of this county, especially for the time of year, and the prospects for a good crop was never brighter at the time of year. Truly the goose is hanging up about where Mr. Lindy always flies in old Terry.

NAZARENE REVIVAL STARTS SATURDAY NIGHT

The Herald has been authorized to announce that a revival meeting will begin tomorrow night at the First Presbyterian church under the auspices of the church of the Nazarene, and will last as long as conditions justify.

Three lady preachers from Tahoka, Texas will do the preaching, and they respectfully invite the attendance as well as the cooperation of everybody in Brownfield of whatever faith or no particular faith. They promise to do you as much good and no harm if possible.

Will Cunningham was milling around with the hundreds of shoppers here Saturday.

Firemen Enjoy Banquet Wednesday Night

One of the most enjoyable banquets the writer has attended in some time was enjoyed last Wednesday night the 15th at the Hotel Brownfield dining room, complimentary of the local volunteer fire department. The spirit of good will and a rousing welcome for one another as well as their guests, coupled with a splendid menu, made the occasion all that could be expected, and the guests all felt it a rare privilege to partake of the feast and enjoy the fellowship of these men who stand ready day or night to keep the demon flame from wiping out our property.

It may seem strange that volunteer firemen who risk their lives to protect our property have to entertain themselves at their own expense. It may seem strangely to the reader who does not live in Brownfield that the civic organizations of the town do not on occasions entertain these boys with feasts and programs. But these boys don't seem to want to be viewed as objects of charity and pull these periodical banquets in order to get together and to understand each other better. As a consequence of their knowing the quality of each other, it peeps up their confidence in each other, and when they approach a fire they work together and with no other question in mind except that uttered "we'll put 'er out"—and they do.

Short addresses were made by fire chief Eunice Jones and Fire Marshall Ben Hurst, and a more lengthy one by Pappy John Powell, who is an old fire boy of the Marshall, Texas company. Each address was interesting, instructive, not to mention humorous. Fine music was furnished by the high school orchestra, or rather the boy's section of it. The time was well spent.

Old Jarrott Ranch To Go Into Farms

One after another the big ranches that used to be the glory of this section are falling before the man with a tractor and plow, and instead of being the best ranch section of the good old Lone Star, it is now fast developing into the premier farming section of the state, and only time will tell what a huge population this part of the state can well sustain. As the farm population increases, the town and cities will grow. Where once stood the hamlet, a sizable town will flourish, while the present towns and small cities will be great marts of commerce.

We have it on good authority that a gentleman of wealth, having in the neighborhood of two million dollars has purchased the old Jarrott ranch, partly laying in this county but mostly just over in Hockley county, and that it is his intention of spending a great portion of this huge sum in developing some model farms on the ranch, and is now getting it under way. It is our understanding that he will just as soon as possible put 48 tractors to work on this land turning up this aluvial soil, and the work of breaking out farms will be rushed as fast as these tractors can turn it. He does not aim to sell the land, but we understand is bringing a colony of negroes with him to work the land, and a store to care for them will be erected on the ranch.

However, being only fifteen miles from this city, some of this trade is bound to drift this way, and we are sure to reap benefits from these new farms. Farming can be carried on here on the largest scale of most any place in the United States owing to our almost level terrain with no creeks, rivers or breaks.

J. H. O'Connor is leaving this week for Amarillo to spend the time until spring as the children in California have persuaded their mother to remain there until spring.

W. A. Holdridge, one of our newcomers is among the readers recently added. All the new comers seem to want to get on the list as soon as they get here. Well, that is one of the best ways to get acquainted and learn new names.

Read the Herald want ads.

Free Admission to All Short Course Lectures

"Equal to any ever given on the chautauqua platform." That is the expressed opinion of many people who have heard the lectures that are to be given at the agricultural short course to be held in the Baptist Church Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, March 8th and 9th.

Despite the high standard of the lectures, demonstrations and motion pictures, no admission charge of any kind will be made at any of the meetings. The short course is to be held for no other purpose than to help the people solve their many problems of the farm, the home and the community—to not only interest them, but to encourage and inspire them as well—and everybody, men, women, boys and girls, from town and country, will be cordially welcomed at every session.

New thought, new ideas based both upon scientific experiments and investigations conducted by many agricultural colleges, and upon practical experiences of "dirt farmers" everywhere, will be presented in the belief that they will be of help to us in meeting the difficulties that we are constantly encountering.

And these facts, important to all of us, will be presented by men and women who are numbered among the best agricultural lecturers and demonstrators in the country in a manner that is interesting, fascinating, gripping.

Local committees are preparing a program that will include discussions of the farm and home problems that are most common in this community, and the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company, which is co-operating with our local people in conducting the short course, is doing, and will continue to do everything possible to make it of great and lasting benefit to all who attend.

The schools have been especially invited to co-operate in the meeting. Farmers and business men are urged to make this their short course. They will be benefited much more than they now realize. All women housewives, club women, teachers; the woman on the farm, the woman in town, will be greatly interested and greatly helped if they will attend as many of the meetings as possible.

They will be particularly benefited by hearing the talks of Miss Grace Marian Smith—farm girl, farm woman, rural teacher, city teacher, extension worker for the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the war, and able lecturer and writer on household and other subjects relating to women's work.

H. S. Mobley and G. L. Smith will have prominent places on the program. Mr. Mobley is a practical farmer and a nationally recognized leader in agricultural progress. His talks on "The Educational Use of Knowledge" and "Communities Are Made of Folks" linger long in the memories of those who hear them.

Mr. Smith is widely known as a horticulturist and fruit grower whose talks are always helpful.

REV. PRESTON LECTURED HERE SUNDAY MORNING

Rev. T. W. Preston, traveling Evangelist of the Methodist church, of Dallas, gave a special message at the Methodist church Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour by special invitation of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Chisholm. His message was a moral lecture, and certainly wonderful. Those who missed hearing it certainly missed a rare treat.

Rev. Preston gave up his pastoral work to follow this special work, and he is doing much good. He lectures for schools also, having spoke in over 400 last year, and has 200 invitations at present. He also holds revivals.—Reporter.

We are glad to number F. I. Coe with the growing list of new readers. The Herald rarely loses a county reader, but is adding them at the rate of from 10 to 20 a week.

J. S. Siddons has just returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

R. R. Jacobs is now a regular reader of the Herald. That is, his family are the readers. Don't know where Jake can read himself or not.

Dealers Selling Lots Of Cream Separators

One of the best indications we are aware of that spells prosperity for old Terry this year and coming years is the number of cream separators that are going out from here into the Brownfield trade territory this year. Heretofore, and especially last year these complicated but efficient machines supplied many families with the necessities of life when at the beginning of the year they hardly knew how they were going to make both ends meet. But with these very efficient farm utensil, both ends not only met, but in some instances the family banking account was larger at cotton gathering time than they were at cotton planting time, and the family had lived as good as it ever lived before and the clothing all that might be expected to go into any crowd. In fact we would like to see some bird that is aware of that spells prosperity for old Terry this year and coming years is the number of cream separators that are going out from here into the Brownfield trade territory this year. 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NO LONGER A SECRET

It is all the talk now that you can buy Groceries cheaper at the 'M' System Store. Not only that but you get exactly what you want when you want it. Our goods are priced to sell fast. You get them fresh. With this fact undeniable you take no chance. With several hundred stores back of our buying power, the middle jobber is cut out and the saving passed on to you. **CAREFUL BUYER—Watch us grow—you can't keep from saving.**

SATURDAY SPECIALS

8 lbs. Jewel Lard	1.12
Extra High Patent Flour	1.88
Gallon Pure Mustard	87c
Gallon Peaches	47c
Gallon Pickles	63c
No. 2 1/2 Turnip Greens	23c
No. 2 1/2 Sunkist Peaches	23c
No. 2 Tomatoes	9c
No. 2 Corn	12c

Swifts Naptha Soap, bar	3 1/2c
Kelloggs Corn Flakes	11c
Post Bran	12c
Macaroni, per pkg	7c
All Gold Coffee	1.49

Visit our vegetable department. You can always find what you want and the price is generally cheaper than elsewhere.

Visitors welcome. We pay highest market price for eggs.

BEST PRICES



BEST QUALITY

BE BEAUTIFUL

Very few of us are beautiful as nature made us without a little help. Every woman owes it to herself and others to aid nature in looking her best. We have a complete line of those "aids" such as powders, cream, rouges, lip sticks, etc. In fact, just the very thing needed to enhance YOUR looks.

Hunter Drug Store

If you like good food well prepared—

EAT AT THE—

TECH CAFE

—WHEN IN LUBBOCK

Lee Smith left Tuesday for Kansas after another car load of work horses, and will return with them in a few days.

Miss Lil Jo Wilson spent Sunday visiting friends in Snyder.

Elder Homer Maner, representing Way of Truth, a monthly magazine put out at Brownwood, Texas under the auspices of the church of Christ, was here this week in the interest of the magazine.

Utilizing the Beauty of Ancient Paneling

Paneling in Tudor days was a necessity, not a luxury, and there was continual activity in the building line, says an article in Arts and Decoration Magazine. In many instances the changes and alterations are closely associated with the history of the family who were the owners of the building.

At the time of Henry VII the interior of many of the famous houses throughout the land was much changed and there seemed a greater desire for smaller and more private rooms. The great hall usually contained the finest examples of wood carving, but in Elizabethan times the long gallery and smaller rooms succeeded it and the beauty of the paneling was frequently hidden by richly colored and magnificent tapestries.

Much of this fine work has withstood the wear and tear of centuries by pure accident, in many cases being covered by thick coats of plaster which has seemed to an erstwhile owner more attractive than the somber wall covering. The clever antique dealer of today takes a portion from one house, a door from another and a wall from a third and, if correct in period, puts them together to form a room that breathes the mellowness and charm of antiquity.

No Mere Lion's Roar Could Frighten Him

Mrs. Jones had been selected from several aunts to take Donald to the zoo. She was perfectly satisfied, as she always enjoyed being with Donald. He was a soft-voiced boy of three with curly hair, sparkling eyes and sunny smile.

The smile was much in evidence as they made their tour of the zoo. More than one animal provoked the child's laughter.

But when they got to the lion's cage the beast was carrying on so angrily that Mrs. Jones expected her nephew to be frightened. Up and down paced the tawny animal, shaking his head from side to side, swishing his tail against the iron bars of the cage. And suddenly he let out a bellowing roar that shook the building. The aunt was terrified.

"Nice kitty," gurgled Donald, his sunny smile breaking forth again.

Such Language!

From a merchant's notice to the public in Lungfussu, an open air market in Peking:

"Notice!! My dear customers! Please do not bring your ricksha boys with you when you come to Lungfussu to buy goods, because they want commission from us as they go. If we do not give them they will puzzle you by some bad words, as 'Too dear,' or 'Not good'."

Rarin' to Go

An Alabama man declares that the briefest courtship of all was that of a darkey couple in that state. It ran about as follows: Rastus speaking first:

"Why don't you take me?"
"Cause you ain't ast me."
"Well, now I asts yo'."
"Well, now I has yo'."

Didn't Work Right

Two of my young friends, newly-weds from the city, moved on a farm to begin their married life. They decided to raise chickens. Ten hens were set carefully on fifteen eggs apiece in boxes side by side and as carefully nailed in.

At the end of three weeks the young bride eagerly undid the first hen, fully expecting to see a nest of fluffy chicks. To her horror the hen was dead and not an egg pipped. Unbelieving, each hen was looked at, but all had met the same fate. It was a sad but wiser couple when the next hens were set.—Capper's Weekly.

Just Vanity

There are some who are hurt at the idea that we belong to the same family as the flea and the mouse; while others are insulted when a kinship with the gods and the angels is claimed. In both cases it is a matter of vanity.—Plain Talk Magazine.

Why Opera Is Popular

What motivates many an opera subscriber is the same childish delight in watching wheels go round that keeps him rooted before a subway excavation or a lunchroom griddle-cake virtuoso.—Deems Taylor in Vanity Fair Magazine.

Ambergris in Demand for Use in Perfumes

When you tramp the margin of the sea, along the line where the waves leave seaweeds, bottle corks, and the unconsidered flotsam and jetsam which none sees fit to take away, make sure that the piece of stuff you took to be mottled soap is not a lump of ambergris. This precious substance, of which whalers dream in their ambitious wanderings about the seven seas, comes from the alimentary canal of the sperm whale or cachalot.

A few years ago Norwegians fishing in Australian waters found in one whale ambergris weighing approximately 900 pounds. It was worth \$125,000. By contrast, the whole production of the United States in 1922 only amounted to 44 pounds, worth about \$11,500. And not so long ago a piece of good luck befell a Spanish ship, the crew of which found 248 pounds in an Atlantic whale.

In centuries forgotten, when sperm whales were more abundant, ambergris did service in sacramental rites. The Chinese administer it medicinally. But most that is found today finds its way to perfumers, who use it as a fixative for delicate scents.

Mania for Gambling Decreasing in China

Gambling is the dominating national passion of China, and every Chinese indulges in it, whatever his age, social position, or fortune. He bets on everything—the number of seeds in an orange, the number of persons who will pass by a given point in a given time.

In five minutes the coolie will lose all the money he has saved in a month. The petty employee will do the same with his salary, and the banker with his fortune. The Chinese gambles at all times and places—during his meals, at the theater, between the acts, in trains, and in offices.

Under the empire the favorite form of gambling took a singular shape. It was as if everyone in France bet on the most successful candidates entering our big schools of learning. All China would participate in these enormous wagers. In all prefectures and subprefectures the names of the competing candidates were announced, and as soon as the results were known extra rapid couriers carried the names of the winners to all parts of the empire.

Nowadays the people limit themselves to betting on who will be chosen ministerial functionaries, and the game does not enjoy the vogue it once did.—George B. Maybon in La Nouvelle Revue, Paris (Living Age).

SENIOR CHUCK BOX

Fay Brown - Editor
Voncile Holgate - Social Editor
Virgil Burnett - Athletic Editor

The Seniors regret very deeply the loss of one of their most prominent members, Miss Voncile Holgate who received her degree of (M.R.S.) last week.

Mr. Fagala has been proving to the Freshmen that 64 and 65 are the same. They don't seem to believe it, but the Seniors don't, except perhaps we had just as soon it would be—when we make 64 in English for instance.

The Seniors expect to begin work on the class play some time in the near future. It is thought the play this year will excel all other plays of the past.

Lois:—Well, how is your little brother getting along in college?
Mary Ann:—Oh, he's half-back!
Lois:—I mean in his studies?
Mary Ann:—Oh, in his studies, he's way-back.

Honesty—Dick R. Heath

In my estimation honesty is the basis of good citizenship. If a man is honest he will be of good character and to be a good citizen one must have good character. There are people who get around technicalities of the law, evading certain specifications so as to avoid punishment, but they are not honest and contribute nothing good to society. When a man reaches that stage in which he no longer can live and give something to the betterment of those around him, he has gotten to the place in which he is a handicap to society in that he is a bad example for others. Mr. Heath has some very good philosophy which he delivers to his economics class, daily, the above being a fair sample.

The Soph class met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in joint session with Mr. Nance.

This is exam week, and we see the Freshmen grouped together in anguish, the Soph praying for good grades, the Juniors not giving a whoop and the Seniors consulting each other about bad English grades.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends of the Union community for their sympathy and assistance in the illness and death of Shelby, our nine year old daughter and sister. May God's richest blessings rest with each of you.

Gus Ratcliff and family.

DAWSON COUNTY HEN FLOCK PAYS \$46 MONTH

Lamesa.—F. W. Hughes, farmer of Dawson county, has a flock of culled and highly bred White Leghorns that pay him an average of \$46.06 per month for eggs and chickens.

These chickens are fed a balanced ration which is recommended by C. B. Martin, county agent. These figures are net profit to Hughes, and represent what several farmers are doing in Dawson county.

Tilden C. Brown came over from Post Sunday and spent the night with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Brown, returning home Monday afternoon.

H. C. Griffith, prominent farmer of the Wellman community, was shopping here this week.

Service Plus

What do we mean by SERVICE PLUS? Come in and let us show you. We have a complete line of Tires, Tubes, Accessories and Quality Oils and Gasoline. Let us fix your flats.

GRIFFIN-McDONALD

Phone No. 1-2-6

Brownfield, Texas



Don't miss Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose February 29th.

JUST RECEIVED latest styles in Ladies dress shoes. Special prices on Silk hose. Chapman D. G. Co. 1tc.

TURKEY hens for sale cheap. Mrs. I. H. Hudson, Rt. 1. 1tp

LOST new iron thripple-tree in road near Bandy place. Finder please return to Postoffice. 1tp.

Orph and Babe, the scream of the season. When?—Feb. 29th. Where?—Rialto Theatre. Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose.

HAVE a bunch of mule colts and yearling mules for sale cheap at my ranch 7 miles east Seagraves, Texas. —Z. J. Elder. 3-2p

PURCHEON Stallion for sale or trade. Register No. 162527. See W. V. Chapman. 1tc.

IF ITS A PORTABLE phonograph you want we have them from \$12.50 to \$35.00. All machines are fully guaranteed. Buy here and save money. Brownfield Hdw. Co. tfc

HERALD and Semi-Weekly Farm News for one year until March 31st for only \$1.55, new or renewal. Don't let this offer pass as this is campaign year and you get all the news about your county candidates in the Herald and the State and National candidates in the News.

FOR SALE—Second hand oil stoves, electric stoves, water heaters; some as good as new. Large selections at very low prices. Lubbock Gas Appliance Company, 1308 Broadway opposite Lubbock Sanitarium. 3-9p.

RHEUMALAX RELIEVES RHEUMATISM

Eliminate improperly and you will have rheumatism. RHEUMALAX restores elimination through its action on liver and kidneys, thereby removing the internal poisons which cause rheumatism and lumbago. Sold and guaranteed by Alexander Drug Store.

For First Class Practical Nursing

Call Telephone No. 121 LAMESA, TEXAS
O. B. Cases a Specialty

DIED

G. W. Reeves, aged 77, passed away at the home of his son, Noah, in the Pleasant Valley neighborhood Monday afternoon about 5:30. The body was prepared for burial by Roy Collier of the Brownfield Undertaking Co. Funeral services were conducted at the family home at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday and interment followed in the Brownfield cemetery. The Reeves' are new comers to Terry county.

Mrs. J. L. Cleveland, aged 27, of Yoakum county, nee Esther Criswell, who was practically raised in Terry county, died at Lubbock, Monday at 4 P. M., and was buried in the Lubbock cemetery Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Cleveland and husband were visiting his mother in Lubbock when she took sick and died rather suddenly. She had an attack soon after going to Lubbock about a week before she died but soon recovered, then her mother-in-law took sick which delayed her coming home, when she took her second attack, the nature of the disease being unknown to the writer.

Elmo Steen, who formerly resided with his parents in this county passed away Sunday with pneumonia at Lamesa, where the family now reside. He was a grown young man of good principles and was the only child. He was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer of this city.

L. P. Adair is numbered among the new readers.

STRAWBERRY plants for sale. Come to garden and get them. 1c each. A. C. Whisenant, city. 24c

CHICKEN CHOWDER will make your hens lay more eggs at less cost. —See Bowers Brothers. tfc

Kodak with Allen, ever State Bank. tfc

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

FOR RENT: For Third and fourth, 400 acre farm; 240 in grass, 3 houses, good barn, plenty water; 2 people can furnish themselves. You can plant plenty of corn if you wish. Call at Herald office. 2-24c.

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

Visit our used car department. We have some bargains in both "fours" and "sixes." One of two real snaps. HARDIN-BENNETT CO. Studebaker-Erskine

Geo. Allen
The House Reliable
Oldest and Largest PIANO and MUSIC HOUSE in Western Texas. Latest Sheet Music, MUSIC TEACHER'S Supplies, etc., etc. Catalogue and BOOK OF OLD TIME SONGS FREE for the asking. Established 1896. SAN ANGELO

DAILY and Sunday Star Telegram from now until Dec. 1, 1928 for only \$6.60. Daily only, same time for only \$5.25.

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

TOKIO SCHOOL NOTES

We failed to get our notes in last week as our school was very badly torn up. Mrs. Knoll received a telegram early in the week that her mother wasn't expected to live so she and Mr. Knoll left at once for Florence, Texas, and our school was dismissed for three days. Then Mr. Knoll returned with the sad news that Mrs. Knoll was still at the bedside of her mother. We got a telegram last night then saying that her mother had passed away and we are now expecting Mrs. Knoll home in a day or two.

The singing was enjoyed last night by a very large crowd. The Johnson class came over and we find that they have some real good singers. Some of the Tokio singing class visited the singing at Meadow Sunday evening and enjoyed it very much. Had some real good singing. Professor Woods was there and also Mr. Buckner from Snyder.

Our school is coming right along in the honor roll. We improve every week. This week we have Vivian Maroney 95 4-5%; Violet Procter 93%; Edith Norris 91%; Ora Pippin 90%; Ida Mae Pippin 90%. We have not been able to secure the grades from the grammar grades.

P. S. After consulting the primary teacher we found two more to add to the honor roll, they are: John Pfrimmer Jr. 95% and Wimia Jene Procter 98%.

INCOME MAN TO BE HERE TUESDAY, FEB. 28

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file Federal Income Tax Returns, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at Brownfield, on February 28th, 1928, at the Brownfield State Bank to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this service. The matter of filing Income Tax Returns should be given immediate attention, in order to avoid penalty and interest.

Returns for the calendar year 1927 should be filed not later than March 15, 1928, with the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which the taxpayer resides or has his principal place of business.

Form 1040A should be used if the income is derived chiefly from salaries and wages and does not exceed \$5,000. Form 1040 should be used for net incomes of more than \$5,000, or net incomes regardless of amount if derived from a profession or business, including farming, or from rents or sale of property.

"TURN OVER"

A quick turnover makes better prices to our customers. Taking our inventory Jan. 1, 1927 as a basis, this amount was turned over 44 times during 1927. If you will study these figures you will understand why our prices are better.

Another big advantage we offer is parking space on every side and plenty of room for teams and cars—and—while you buy your goods your car can be filled with the best gas, oils, etc. Also here you can be supplied with the best Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Accessories, etc., at the best prices. A sample of our bargains for the week end:

- 10 LBS. SUGAR (cloth bag, pure cane) 36c
(with the purchase of 3 lbs of Morning Joy Coffee at the regular price)
- All kinds of feed for your baby chicks, laying hens, dairy cows, etc.
- New shipment of 500 buckets of Honey. And this is the reason we can sell it cheap.
- 1/2 GALLON BUCKET HONEY (not turned to sugar, no limit) 65c
- GALLON BUCKET HONEY (same as above, no limit) \$1.25
- This is the same high grade honey we have been selling. Be sure to lay in a supply of it while we have it in stock.
- APPLES fancy WASHINGTON WINESAP—doz. (no limit) 31c

- | | |
|--|--|
| Tall Red Salmon 31c | 4 lbs. Fancy Head Rice 25c |
| Tall Pink Salmon 17c | Post Bran, pkg 10c |
| 4 lbs. Raisins, pkg 34c | Colorado Apple Butter, gal. 76c |
| 5 lbs Lighthouse wash powder 25c | Life Buoy Soap, 2 bars 15c |
| 3 ozs Marchino Cherries 12c | No. 2 1/2 Table Peaches, can 19c |
| 6 ozs Marchino Cherries 22c | Gallon Pickles 56c |

EVERLITE FLOUR, Lettuce, Cellery, Spinach, Turnips,, etc., and all kinds of fruits. We are in the market for your cream and produce. Bring them to us before you sell.

EVERYBODY VISIT US TODAY

CHISHOLM'S

CHEVROLET DEALERS TO ATTEND SERVICE SCHOOLS

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21.—Of unusual interest to the millions of Chevrolet owners in the United States was the announcement made here today by the Chevrolet Motor Company that nearly 4,000 men, heads of dealer's service departments, are being called in to attend specially conducted service schools.

These schools, designed to place the service facilities of the company on a higher plane than ever before, are being held during February and March for the service personnel of the Chevrolet dealer establishments throughout the country.

The Service managers are being summoned to the 45 zone headquarters, located at key centers, where the schools are being conducted. Here under resident instructors, they are given a course in every phase of shop management.

Among the principal subjects covered are shop arrangement; equipment and special tools; appearance and maintenance; shop personnel; training of service personnel; operating costs; specializing the work of mechanics; compensation of mechanics; and the keeping of detailed and exact shop records.

Upon completion of the course, the

service managers are competent to go back to their own establishments prepared to conduct their end of the dealer's business upon the high standards evolved by factory officials from the most approved methods known.

This means that Chevrolet owners everywhere may expect uniformly efficient service and courteous attention from the service departments of the wide spread Chevrolet dealer organization.

W. A. Tittle pleased the Herald with a renewal Saturday.

TO THE VOTERS OF PRE-CINCT NO. 3, TERRY CO.

After careful consideration I have decided to make the race for commissioner of the above Precinct.

I have had considerable experience in road building and business matters of which I think I can assure you that I am qualified to handle same.

I am a Texan—a full blood—born in Texas, raised in Texas; I love its flag. If I did not I would move. I love the old song, "My Country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing. I came from Rannels county to Gaines county in 1920. Four years there and 3 here in Brownfield.

I am not going to weary you with

CLEAN FOOD

Prepared in a clean kitchen and served in clean surroundings should mean a lot to you. Bring the family and eat with us. Wholesome food well prepared at—

WHITE HOUSE CAFE

a great long announcement. I don't believe it is necessary. I will just say this, that after careful consideration and you see fit to elect me as your commissioner I will strive my utmost to make you a hand and one you won't be sorry you elected. I realize the fact that no one man can please every body, but I believe as the old saying goes, 'Let's not always be doing less, but get something done.' What say you?

I will try to see and talk with each and every one of you between now and July the 28th if possible. Listen my friends, let me beg you to fall not

to go to the polls on the 28th of July and cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice. There never was a time when it was more necessary for every citizen in this good old U. S. A. too give your voting strength than now. If I am your choice go vote for me, if I am not, vote for my opponent. Thanking you in advance for your influence and support and I sincerely believe after your careful consideration and allowing you free reins of your good judgment which you surely have, I will receive same.

Most Sincerely,
W. E. Legg.

RIALTO

Program Week Beginning Mon. Feb. 27th

ONE DAY — MONDAY — ONE DAY

A Real Snappy Double Bill—

LAURA LaPLANTE

—IN—

"SILK STOCKINGS"

If Sam hadn't had those silk stockings in his pocket you'd have missed the best comedy Laura LaPlante ever made and you all remember Laura in "The Teaser" and "Beware of Widows" and "The Love Thrill."

— FOX NEWS —

Stage presentation "Flashes of the Orient, featuring Armilda De Waller—

Singing Dancing Music
Regular Admission of 10 and 35c

ONE DAY — TUESDAY — ONE DAY

BEBE DANIELS

—That Little Campus Flirt—

—IN—

'SHE'S A SHEIK'

You have always loved her—you'll love her more now.

— COMEDY —

"NEVER THE DAMES SHALL MEET"

— WEDNESDAY —

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall

—in a Blue Ribbon Winner—

SMILE BROTHER—SMILE

Smile at Jack as a salesman, traveling the road to romance. Smile at Dorothy as the telephone girl who handed him a different line! Smile at the hilarious situations! Smile at the comedy! Come and smile away your blues!

On the Stage:

(Under the auspices of Mrs. Randal's Sunday School Class.)

"MAMMY'S LIL' WILD ROSE"

— WITH HOME TALENT —

Music by High School Orchestra

ADULTS 50c

CHILDREN 25c

— THURSDAY —

Lew Cody and Eileen Pringle

—That Comedy Team of Adam and Evil—

—IN—

"TEA FOR THREE"

Talk about a tempest in a tea-pot! Tea for Three turns into T.N.T. for everybody! The greatest brew of laughter served up in a long time!

— FRIDAY —

"PEAKS OF DESTINY"

Something different and you'll like it.

FOX VARIETY

COMEDY

— SATURDAY —

—BUCK JONES—

—IN—

"BLACK JACK"

NEWS

COMEDY

MEADOW BRIEFS

By Aesculapias.

There is little of interest to report from this neck of the woods, except the weather. This of course is al-

ways in order as the average man whether he be farmer, stockman or what not is always interested in the problem of something to eat for himself or livestock.

In this respect the past week has given us much to be thankful for. It

has rained and snowed since my last report and while the amount of both was small the farmer can get to work.

There were six tractors or rather the new kind of cultivator for all purpose work, unloaded here Saturday. They are intended for use on the Old Abernathy Ranch where a large body of land will be broken and put under cultivation this season. There will undoubtedly be a large acreage in cotton put in this season at least on the South Plains it present indications mean anything.

There is considerable sickness in the community. A few very sick.

The new telephone line running east to Lakeview and the communities near by is going ahead rapidly and if the weather permits will be in operation soon.

Mrs. Gladys Moorhead, her sister, Mrs. R. M. Moorhead, and Mrs. Robt. Finley were caught in the snow at Happy and forced to stay there until it cleared up. They had started to visit relatives near Claude, Texas. When they could travel they turned homeward and find it a very agreeable place.

It kinder appears that we are getting dangerously near the district infested by the Pink Boll Worm. Seven counties including Dawson which joins us on the east. It looks as if this second pest will finally cover the cotton belt much as did the boll weevil. It is possible however to poison them in the usual way while the Weevil is still practically immune to any methods yet devised.

All classes who can, should assist in carrying out methods for their destruction.

Entomologists have for the past few years been warning us that the next battle of the human race for supremacy of the earth will be with the insects. If we sit down and merely regard them as a scourge sent to punish us for our transgressions, as some argue, the insect will win, just as pestilence in past ages swept away whole populations and were regarded as instruments of Divine vengeance for violation of some commandment. Modern thought and method has cleaned our systems of such nonsense and the average man is ready to do his part when properly aroused.

Continuing from last week:

In a former article I gave notice that I would introduce some authorities to show that the Text of Genesis dealing with Creation contained errors in translation, and that if properly translated would tend to eliminate certain interpretations now taught.

I must disclaim at the outset any knowledge of Greek, Hebrew or Latin that would tend in any way, as a pose on my part, as an interpreter of Genesis or any other controversial passages in the Bible. I have always accepted knowledge of any kind from sources that I believed to be competent to teach, however reserving the right to reject at any future time that which had been found inadequate.

In all excursions into the unknown Truth should be the goal. No book or theory or so called fact should claim immunity. We have all taken the teaching of the Bible on Faith. It has come down to us through the turmoil and strife of the distant past. It has been translated, retranslated, to first one dominant tongue and then another and if errors have not crept in it is indeed wonderful.

There is however at the present time much discussion of its teaching or perhaps its interpretation of the origin of life and of the universe.

From about the middle of the nineteenth century for many years there was much discussion between the leaders of the church, teachers and writers of the physical sciences. The publication of the Origin Species in 1839 followed by the Decent of Man in 1859 had precipitated a revolution in thought. As the years went by however a better feeling prevailed, while discussion continued, and the doctrine of Evolution along with its hand maidens: Geology, natural history or zoology, paleontology and biology, found their way into the schools. Nor was this all, the churches had at least suffered its introduction to the ministry and many preachers taught the findings of the physical sciences.

Soon after the World War certain men who had the public ear began a systematic attack on the doctrine of Evolution, claiming that the gradual unfolding of life from simple forms was a direct contradiction of the commonly interpreted plan disclosed in Genesis. Led by a rather eminent man who has since joined the innumerable hosts, a very bitter campaign was waged against the teaching of the doctrine of evolution in tax supported schools. Under his leadership a few of the states passed laws prohibiting the teaching of that portion of biology dealing with the descent of man.

Tennessee was I think the first state to enact such legislation, and a few months afterward a teacher in

the Dayton, Tenn. School was prosecuted for violation of the prohibitory act.

The trial of Prof. Scopes arrayed the Nation into two hostile camps. Noted counsel volunteered for each side of the controversy, but as it progressed it was apparent that only one question, the guilt or innocence of Scopes in violating the statute, could be the only matter involved.

Under the ruling of the presiding judge the mass of scientific data, opinions of noted preachers, teachers and experts on language, was never offered in evidence.

Since the trial of Scopes most of this material has found its way into print and is available in book form together with a verbatim report of the trial. It also contains the last address of Mr. Bryan, but like the material mentioned above was never delivered. Published by the National Book Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, 1925.

This together with recent books by eminent men who believe that the Bible contains when properly translated and interpreted a brief statement of the act of creation, in harmony with that taught by writers on evolution.

The Materialist Philosophy rejects everything as cause, matter and mind only, with mind as the product of organized matter. I can see little difference between them and the A. A. A. Society usually designated as atheists. This bunch have created quite a stir on account of their activities in pushing their propaganda into the schools and colleges, the past few years.

Another Cult, The Christian Scientists, should be mentioned. Its apostle, Mrs. Mary Baker Edy, began her labors in 1866, but it was about 1874 that her book Science and Health with a key to the Scriptures, was given to the public and the sect spread rapidly and is still on the increase. It has been urged by writers that she borrowed the thought from George Berkly who died 1753. His philosophy briefly stated: "That physical existence is false and inconsistent with itself, and those things which are called sensible material objects are not external but exist in the mind and are merely impressions made on our minds by the immediate act of God according to certain rules termed laws of nature." Mrs. Eddy claimed that the same power that cures sin can cure the sick. Doubtless.

The sect is interesting as discarding material things and hence are not disturbed with difficulties in the interpretation of Genesis, Origin of Species or Descent of Man. Even evolution does not disturb their equilibrium. Where ignorance is bliss, it were folly to be wise." But the teachings of the sect marks a departure from the old times dissensions of other branches of christians.

Other urgent duties has prevented my getting along as I had expected with this narrative. Try and be with you the coming week.

Birds Public Benefactors

Contrary to popular opinion, says the biological survey, various birds eat even the hairy types of caterpillars, like those of the tussock gypsy and brown tail moths, and the tent caterpillars. That bureau has found forty-five species of birds which feed extensively on the alfalfa weevil, while sixty-six attack the cotton boll-weevil. Orioles will pick weevils out of the squares or flower buds of the cotton while swallows feed on them when in flight and extending their range. Mallard ducks have been effectively used in ponds for mosquito control. Red-eyed vireos seem to be attracted by fall webworms, while cutworms form a large part of the diet of starlings, crows and Jackdaws. Blackbirds help to keep down the number of boll worms and many other pests. Sparrows and other birds have been observed to clean up infestations of termites. Birds should be regarded as an ever-present force that should be kept at a maximum efficiency by protective measures so that their service may be utilized whenever possible.

IF

—your crank case needs draining, drive in. We can fill you up with your favorite brand of oil, also good gas. Don't forget alcohol for your motor for that freeze is sure to come.

Miller & Gore



COAL! COAL!

We have on hand a large shipment of the best COLORADO COAL. Can't we send you out a ton or more? Just call our number and we will deliver it to you very promptly.

PRICES RIGHT.

C. B. QUANTE

Phones 108 and 158

BROWNFIELD

LOOK NEAT

If you want that dress or suit to look like new for spring, send it to—

City Tailor Shop

PHONE 1-0-2

CITY BARBER SHOP

Becoming Bobs for every type of feminine kind. We please the most exacting. Send the children in as they will have the same attention as if you was along.

DEE ELLIOTT, Prop.

GENUINE RODGERS TABLEWARE

SPEAR FILLING STATION

Brownfield HARRED & STEWART Texas

Open day and night. Gas, Oils, Tires, Tubes and Accessories. We repair all makes of cars. Trade here and get a chest of Rodgers Tableware. Only station making this offer. One card with every 25c purchase. Cards good until July 1, 1928.

Read The Herald \$1. Per Year

TAKE NOTHING "JUST AS GOOD"

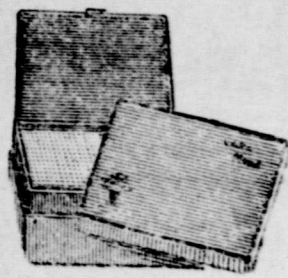
Insist on the genuine Magnolia Products. They have been tried in the furnace of trials of the most rigid tests, and have stood the gaff. The following filling stations sell our products:

Retail Stores: QUALITY, SNAP 'Y, EVERYBODY'S AND CHISHOLM BROTHERS.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

PHONE NO. 10.

TOM MAY, Agent



CARA NOME FACE POWDER

One of the several tints of Cara Nome Face Powder will blend with your complexion perfectly.

And the powder will stay on you until you want it off. Fragrant with entrancing Cara Nome perfume.

Per Box \$2.00

FREE—One \$1.00 Cara Nome perfume free with each box of powder during the BIRTHDAY SALE THIS MONTH. Numerous other bargains.

Alexander's Drug

The Rexall Store

(Concluded from page 5)

Palo Pinto County in 1927. It was shown that cows without pasture forage milked 17 pounds daily at a grain feed cost of 30c while cows on Sudan pasture milked 22 pounds daily at a feed grain cost of 10c.

What the protein supplement ration can do in producing more pork with fewer bushels of corn was the subject of one very informative exhibit. Experiments have shown that where corn alone is fed, three bushels of corn will give a hog an increase in weight of 25 pounds, which means that such a hog will give a return of only 70c a bushel for its feed; while one bushel of corn fed with ten pounds of protein supplement will give a 25 pound gain with the hog showing a return of \$1.55 a bushel for its feed. In the use of protein supplement, the formula for which is contained in booklets distributed on the train, one pound a day to the hog regardless of age or weight, is prescribed. This protein supplement was developed by E. R. Eudaly, swine specialist of the Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas.

Relative cost of plant food in three grades of fertilizer was outlined in one exhibit. Grain sorghum exhibit cited the fact that common

seed yield 25 bushels to the acre while line bred seed yield 33 bushels. It was set forth that 5,000 Texas farmers are using pure bred seed.

Crop Rotation Benefits
The value of crop rotation was stressed in various exhibits, the results of legumes in rotation with various crops being given. It was pointed out that oats with sweet clover in rotation produced 1836 pounds to the acre and corn in rotation with cowpeas yielded 21 bushels to the acre as against 15 bushels where no rotation was used. These results were developed by the Experiment Station, A. & M. College of Texas. One exhibit pointed out that crop rotation of cotton, corn and oats doubled the profits over continuous cotton production in experiments at the Experiment station in the black land section of Texas. It was also pointed out that rotation and clean cultivation materially reduce cotton root rot. Two miniature cotton fields had a story to tell of how rotation and clean cultivation produced a yield of 276 pounds of lint to the acre with only 6 per cent of root rot showing and with net profit of \$15.96, while cotton continuously produced yielded only 142 pounds of lint to the acre with 32 per cent of root rot showing

NEW PRICES ON BABY CHICKS

Until Further notice we quote the following prices on baby chicks:

Leghorns each 12½c
R. I. Reds and B. Rocks, each 15c
Mixed breeds, each 10c

Get you hatches in Saturday or Sunday for hatches scheduled to start each Monday, please.

BOB HOLGATE

—At East End Main Street—

When you pay
\$1195 for a car
you're entitled to

Buick Quality

Buick quality—Buick luxury—and Buick reliability—

All that Buick's name means in beauty, performance, stamina and long life—All may be yours for only \$1195. For three of Buick's 16 models—a Sedan, Coupe and Sport Roadster—sell at this low price.

See Buick—and you'll see at once why it is the logical car to buy.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added.
The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

HILL MOTOR CO.

LAMESA, TEXAS

VILNA LONG A STORM CENTER

In Dispute Since First Mentioned in History Thousand Years Ago.

Washington.—"Vilna, Poland, cause of the dispute between Lithuania and Poland which is reported near settlement by the League of Nations, has been a European storm center since it was first mentioned in history nearly a thousand years ago," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Before Vilna was named capital of Lithuania early in the Fourteenth century, raids by hostile neighbors forced the construction of a high wall to protect its inhabitants. Later it became the battleground of Russia and Poland during intermittent wars, and the object of numerous plundering expeditions. The Prussians, Cossacks, Swedes, Germans and Bolsheviks, besides the Lithuanians and Poles, have all had a hand in Vilna's destiny.

Napoleonic Base.

"But Vilna has withstood its turbulent existence," continues the bulletin. "Today it has a population of about 150,000 and a brisk trade in lumber and grain. Lying at the confluence of the Viliya and Vileika rivers, amid the great forests northeast of Warsaw, the city has been an important commercial center since early times. A Roman trade route between southern Europe and the Baltic led past its gates and now it is the junction point of railroads leading to Warsaw, Berlin, Petrograd and other important central and eastern European cities.

"Vilna's strategic position was known to Napoleon who made it one of his bases when he invaded Russia. Near the city is a tablet recalling the tragedy of that expedition. On one side is inscribed 'Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 with 400,000 men.' The other side reads, 'Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 with 9,000 men.'

"Entering Vilna by the Ostra Brama, an old city gate, the traveler is impressed with the religious ardor of the inhabitants. Here men, women and children are seen kneeling on the sidewalks and in the streets with their faces uplifted toward the archway. At first one wonders if the Vilnians worship the city as the early Lithuanians worshipped their pagan gods. But closer observation reveals a small chapel atop the Ostra Brama where a painted picture of the Virgin reposes above an altar. At certain times during the day the painting is uncovered and may be seen from the roadway below. Roman and Greek Catholics alike revere the shrine and even a non-Christian native or visitor doffs his hat as he passes under the chapel.

Ancient Bootblacks.

"The narrow, crooked, not too clean, streets beyond, solidly lined with three and four-story dwellings and shops, offer a bit of Vilna life. Instead of the agile bootblacks of our cities, in Vilna, one might be solicited by a bewiskered veteran of three score and ten years, clad in a ragged overcoat and scarred leather boots that have long since seen better days. In his hand he carries his little wooden stool and instruments of trade. Then there are the water carriers, perhaps also bewiskered, who clumsily stride along with their two buckets of water, one held by a wire at each end of poles which swing across their shoulders.

"Along the curb women with shawls tightly wound about their heads and shabby clothing, squat amid tubs and buckets of cut flowers which they arrange in various designs in the gutter and often some distance out in the street to the annoyance of noisy wagon drivers. Above the din of rumbling wheels on the cobblestone streets and human clatter, little news girls cry out the news of the day from their makeshift paper racks in the shop doorways. They sell papers printed in several different languages. For the latest soap or theater advertisements one has only to locate one of the city kiosks whose surface is usually covered with placards."

2,034,604 Stitches in Tapestry of Queen

Sydney.—Australia lost its most patient and painstaking man recently when San Salvador Alfred Case died in Melbourne. The monument to his perseverance was a piece of tapestry six feet two inches long and five feet wide, depicting Mary, queen of Scots, mourning over the dying Douglas at the battle of Langside in 1548.

Case worked into this tapestry 2,034,604 stitches. It took two years to make, and he spent from three to

and with net profit of only \$7.33.

Poultry raisers found the exhibit showing the advantages of having a good breed of fowl of much interest. In pens of this exhibit two hens were shown, one a "loafer," that laid only 6½ dozen eggs in a year at a cost of 29c a dozen, while the other, a White Leghorn, laid 15 dozen eggs in a year at a cost of only 13c a dozen. Another exhibit emphasized the value of balanced feed.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

—IS—

Twenty-Five Dollars



THE MAN—who has appropriated \$25 for the purchase of his new Spring Suit will find that we've provided nobely in that direction. There's plenty of variety in fabrics and models, and the quality will be much better than that you are accustomed to seeing at this price.

NEW SPRING SUITS

in the season's most popular shades, tailored by Styleplus and Curlee. Priced from \$25.00 to \$45.00.

COLLINS DRY GOODS CO.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

eight hours each day on the picture.

As a work of art, the tapestry is outstanding, for although Case had no artistic training, the picture is technically perfect. Colors were chosen and blended correctly. There are nine figures, two horses and a dog in the picture. The background consists of a tree, a castle, and a battlefield. All the figures are lifelike.

Good Girls

Camden, N. J.—Of 500 girls between the ages of thirteen and sixteen in the Hatch junior high school 195 have joined the nonlipstick club and two members have been ousted for violating the rules.

Dog Sues Railroad for Loss of Salary

Sioux City, Iowa.—Suit for \$8,523 damages has been brought in the name of "King," a Great Dane dog, against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, as a result of alleged injuries received while traveling from Des Moines to Sioux City. It is claimed that King was unable to earn his weekly theatrical salary of \$500 because of the injuries.

A Hammerstein Joke

It was at a dinner party in London before the war. Lady Cunard was seated between Mr. Asquith, then British prime minister, and Sir Thomas Beecham, the musician, who derives his wealth from a famous pill. Opposite this trio sat Oscar Hammerstein then trying to conquer London with his grand opera. During the dinner Oscar got out his pencil, scribbled something on the back of a menu card, and passed it over to Lady Cunard. This is what she read:

"I see you are seated between the prime minister and the prime minister."

Dangerous Jobs

Firing a railroad locomotive stands fifth among the most dangerous American occupations, in a table prepared by the labor bureau, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The percentage of deaths from accidents among this class of workers is 43.6 while that of the highest, drivers in coal mines is \$1.1 per cent. Powder makers are second and railroad brakemen and electric linemen third and fourth.

Changed

Murray—Before they were married she used to rave about his magnetic personality.

Jeanne—And now she says the only thing he can attract is bill collectors.—Vancouver Province.

BETTER BREAD

Friends, we wish to apologize for the bad bread the past week. Some say, Oh, they have all the business and can make cheap bread and get by. You are all wrong. The better we make bread the more you will eat. Therefore we try to make every loaf better. We are now making a nice loaf of bread, and be sure and keep a fresh supply on hand. Let us do your pastry baking.

Call 74.

BON TON BAKERY

KEEP A RECORD

—of important events in your child's life by having a photo made. They will surely appreciate it when they get older..

—DON'T DELAY—

—ARRANGE NOW FOR A SITTING—

ALLEN STUDIO

—Over Brownfield State Bank—

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas:

In the Matter of A. B. Cook & Son, a partnership composed of Archie B. Cook and Allen Guthrie Cook, as a firm and individually bankrupt.

No. 1217 in bankruptcy.

Office of Referee

Abilene, Texas, 2-17-28.

Notice is hereby given that A. B. Cook & Son, as aforesaid of the County of Terry, and district aforesaid, did, on the 30th day of January 1928 file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that

he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 30th day of March 1928, file with the Referee for the Abilene Division of said district, a notice in writing of their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.

D. M. OLDHAM, Jr.
Referee in Bankruptcy.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.

Subscription Rates
In Terry and Yoakum Counties
per year \$1.00
Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$1.50

Advertising Rates on Application
Official paper of Terry County.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following political announcements are subject to the action of the Democratic primaries the 4th Saturday in July, next:

For District Attorney:
T. L. Price.

For County Judge:
H. R. Winston.
A. L. Burnett.

For County and District Clerk:
Jay Barrett.
Rex Headstream.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
F. M. Ellington.

E. Brown.
Jim Cunningham.
J. W. Fitzgerald.
C. C. Prim.

J. M. (Mun) Telford.
B. S. Westbrook.
J. S. Smith.

For Tax Assessor:
Sam L. Pyeatt.

For County Treasurer:
Wilburn Pippin.

For Com. Pre. No. 1:
L. L. Brock.
W. E. Harred.

For Com. Pre. No. 2:
W. F. Stewart.
T. E. (Tom) Verner.
J. R. Whatley

For Com. Pre. No. 3:
J. W. Lasiter.
W. E. Legg

For Commissioner Pre. No. 4:
G. M. (Mack) Thomason.

For Weigher, Pre. No. 1:
George D. Cardwell.
S. A. Lauderdale.
T. W. Moss.
S. F. (Sig.) Lane

For Weigher Pre. No. 4:
R. A. (Richard) Crews.

Let's make old Terry the best diversified farming county in this section of the State, and at the same time the wealthiest per capita. With our mixed variety of soils this can easily be done.

Another year to wait for a county agent, as the A. & M. College extension director who was here last week with the demonstration train informed us that only 15 counties were on the waiting list ahead of us. But we can help ourselves to a great extent in the meantime by reading and thinking on what we have read, buttressed with good old actual experience.

State Press of Dallas News recently sermonized to some extent on the possibility of a horned frog or rather lizard living for 30 years encased in masonry, and guessed wrong, as has since developed by removing the corner stone of the Eastland county

courthouse. State Press said it would be dead, but it was found alive after 30 years of confinement and was still living and doing well the last we heard from there. This State Press bird is going to have to revise his figures on his "fixed principles" business some of these days.

With immediate prospects of State designation of a road through here from Amarillo to Odessa and Midland, and others we have in view and not at all unfavorable to the authorities, Terry county will soon have as many miles of State Highway as any county in this section and a great deal more than the majority. We anticipate soon being to the point where the county will only have the upkeep of the purely neighborhood roads.

The wets and those of a conservative nature among Texas leaders who simply want to see Democracy win at the next presidential election seem to have their support divided between Al Smith and Jim Reed, while on the other hand, the dries seem to have their allegiance divided between a dozen favorite sons scattered all the way between Virginia and Texas. If this is the way the lineup continues until the convention at Houston, there can be but one result—Smith or Reed. However, be it said, it has very suddenly become known that the Republicans are not going to have an even boat on the prohibition question, although their leaders have a much better grip on the would-be rockers of the boat.

"DEAD OR ALIVE"

At a meeting of the West Texas Sheriff's association held at Vernon last week that body went on record adopting a resolution on modification of the Texas Bankers' Association \$5000 reward for dead bank robbers so that it would read, "dead or alive," and would not apply to night time robberies. The resolution further suggested that the robber be convicted before the reward was paid and that proof be offered before the reward is paid in the event of the death of the robber.—Miami Chief.

UNJUST CRITICISM

Typographical errors are the bugaboo to a reporter. He oftentimes sees a story in which he has taken great pride garbled through a mistake in the spelling of an important word, or through the transposition of lines and letters.

The average reader of a newspaper fails to understand why so many mistakes are made, and criticizes unjustly for such errors, not realizing that type is handled by many persons before it goes to press.

The fault of mistakes is not entirely due to type setting, as errors of his own may not be caught as he hastily reads over what has been written, and even proof readers overlook mistakes.

Recently a newspaper in a college town carried an account of the inauguration of the new college president, and the newspaper account of his opening remarks were as follows: "The great objection of modern education may be said to be the effort to train youth to deal masterfully with existing conditions," but it should have read, "the great objective."

Newspaper publishers, editors and reporters well know that such errors leave a bad impression of the whole article, and there is no reader who realizes that anyone than the writer who gleams over his "masterpieces," and finds words misspelled, and sometimes made senseless by ludicrous errors.—Lamesa Journal.

The Herald, \$1.00 per year.

WHAT OF YOUR DEPRECIATION?



A MACHINE IS NEW ONLY ONCE—

Constant use brings depreciation and its owner must make provision for the time when it needs repair or quits functioning altogether.

SAME GOES FOR MAN—

In his youth he has strength, stamina, an alert mind. He's at his greatest earning power. But age brings "depreciation" for which he should provide.

The moral is SAVE. Open an account with the—

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Conservative Accomodative Appreciative
"A Good Bank—Soundly Managed"

MEXICAN POTTERY

We have just received a shipment of genuine Mexican Pottery. Beautiful vases, urns, bowls, ash trays, water bottles and other odd pieces. These are all hand made and hand painted. They make lovely gifts, or as a prize they are very highly appreciated.

Come in and make a selection before they are picked over. Every piece a masterpiece!

PALACE DRUG STORE

"If its in a Drug Store, we have it!"

LEARNING FROM FORD

The Littlefield man who knows how to profit by the examples of others can find something of value in the way Henry Ford has just finished scraping the 199 wartime ships he recently bought from the government.

He paid \$1,697,470 for them, and now that he has finished the most complete job of salvaging the world has ever seen, it is estimated that he made something like four times that sum out of them.

Pieces of wood too small for use were sawed for kindling; the sawdust was sold for covering the floors of meat and fish markets. Nails and rivet heads were melted down and the big rope cables unstranded and made into twine. Paper was ground up and made into cardboard for shipping containers and broken glass was melted and run out into new sheets.

Everything was saved on every boat but the squeak of the windlass, and when the job was done we had the best evidence ever offered to prove the truthfulness of the old adage that if we waste not we will want not.—Littlefield Leader.

Mrs. W. W. Ditto lost her father this week at Lamesa, Elder Hooton, an aged Christian minister. Mrs. Ditto came home very ill herself with the flu, but is reported better at this writing.

Miss Mamie Sue Flache is home a few days from Tech College recuperating from an attach of flu.

NOTICE

On account of disability received in Army have been ordered by U. S. Veterans Hospital to appear in Dallas for a re-examination, and will be out of my office until February 28, Tuesday.
Dr. Hughes.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas,
County of Terry.

Whereas, By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Terry County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 18th day of February A. D. 1928, in favor of G. W. Snodgrass and against W. A. Webb, No. 970 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 8th day of February A. D. 1928 at 9 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Terry County, Texas, and belonging to W. A. Webb to-wit: All of the Northeast Quarter of Section Number 108 in Block D-11 in Terry County, Texas on the 6th day of March A. D. 1928, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Terry County, Texas, in the town of Brownfield, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right title, and interest of the said W. A. Webb in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of February A. D. 1928.

F. M. Ellington, Sheriff
Terry County, Texas.
By J. N. Lewis, Deputy.

(3-2) Herald wants ads bring results.

Professional Directory

JOE J. MCGOWAN

Atty-At-Law
Office in Alexander Bldg.
Brownfield, Texas

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD

Dentist
Phone 185 State Bank Bldg
Brownfield, Texas

Brownfield Lodge No. 536, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome.
Dr. G. W. Graves, N. G.
L. A. Greenfield, Secretary

SWART OPTICAL CO.
Eyes Tested, lenses ground, glasses fitted, 1015 Broadway.
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B. D. DuBOIS, M. D.
General Medicine
Office in Brownfield State Bank Building
Phone 161 Brownfield, Texas

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General Practice
Rectal Diseases and Skin Cancer a Specialty
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LUBBOCK CLINIC
Third Floor Temple Ellis Building Phone 1200
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Ellwood Hospital
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Phone 902
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Complete Diagnostic Laboratory, including X-Ray and Modern Physio Therapy.
D. D. CROSS, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
V. V. CLARK, M. D.
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy
J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
O. W. ENGLISH, M. D.
General Medicine and Surgery
G. H. ATER, D. D. S.
Dental Surgery, Pyorrhea, and X-Ray.
T. C. GENTRY
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician.
H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager

DR. H. H. HUGHES
Dental Surgeon
X-ray Equipment
Office in Alexander Building
Brownfield - - - Texas

The Herald \$1.00 per year.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas,
County of Terry.

Whereas, By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Terry County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 18th day of January A. D. 1928, in favor of T. L. Treadaway and against J. T. Fawcett, Mrs. T. A. Fawcett, E. T. Miller and John Thompson, No. 1032 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 8th day of February A. D. 1928 at 9 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Terry County, Texas, and belonging to J. T. Fawcett, Mrs. T. A. Fawcett to-wit: 10 acres of land in section 112 in Block "T" in Terry County, Texas, described as follows: Beginning at the south line of Sec. 112 at the S. W. Cor. of a 16 acre tract decided to Geo. E. Tiernan by M. V. Brownfield out of said Sec. 112 for the S. E. Cor. of this tract; thence North with Tiernan's west line 297.1 vrs. to point for N. E. Corner of this tract; thence West 190 vrs. to point for N. W. Cor. of this tract; thence South 297.1 vrs. to south line of said Sec. 112 to point for S. W. Cor. of this tract; thence East with South line to the place of beginning and be-

Wm. Guyton Eoward Post No. 269, meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo. Glenn Harris, Com. Jim Miller, Adj.

G. W. GRAVES, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Alexander Building
Brownfield, Texas

J. D. MOORHEAD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Prepared to do all general practice and minor surgery.
Meadow, Texas

Brownfield Lodge No. 903, A.F. & A.M.
Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall
E. T. Powell, W. M.
W. R. McDuffie, Secretary.

FURN. & UND. SUPPLIES
Funeral Directors
Phones: Day 25 Night 148
BROWNFIELD HDW. CO.
Brownfield, Texas

M. C. BELL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Alexander Building
Brownfield, Texas

Lubbock Sanitarium
(A Modern Fireproof Building)
and
Lubbock Sanitarium
Clinic

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
MISS MABEL McCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

ing the same land conveyed to J. T. Fawcett by T. L. Treadaway and wife dated August 19th, 1919, less a small tract out of said ten acre tract deed by Treadaway and wife to J. B. Vinson, described as follows: Beginning 346 feet N. of S. E. Cor. of said ten acre tract for S. E. Cor. this tract; thence West 140 feet; thence North 150 feet; thence East 140 feet; thence south 150 feet to the place of beginning.

On the 6th day of March A. D. 1928, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Terry County, Texas, in the town of Brownfield, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right title, and interest of the said J. T. Fawcett, Mrs. T. A. Fawcett in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of February A. D. 1928.
F. M. Ellington, Sheriff
of Terry County, Texas.
By J. N. Lewis, Deputy.

(3-2)

FIRE

All Kinds of Insurance



Man's best friend

OR



his worst enemy

FIRE INSURANCE is always friendly!

Bonded Abstractor of Land Titles in and for Terry county.

Five Percent Federal Farm Loans. Also City Loans.

C. R. RAMBO

East Side Square Phone 1-2-9

Brownfield - Texas

SOCIETY and Club

MRS. R. L. BOWERS, Editor
Phone 1-8-2

Besides the warm red of Saint Valentine's Day, February brings the patriotic colors of bright red, white and blue for Washington's birthday.

LUNCHEON CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Luncheon Club was entertained by Mrs. Earl Alexander who served luncheon at one o'clock, serving it buffet style in the living room, after which bridge was enjoyed with Mrs. Will Alf Bell, winner of high score, receiving a pair of book ends. The table favors which were dainty bridge score pads went to Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. McGowan. Present were Mesdames Shelton, McGowan, Endersen, King, Miller, Bell, Michie and Tom May.

MISS VONCILE HOLGATE AND EARL WILLIAMS WED.

Miss Voncile Holgate and Mr. Earl Williams were married Wednesday evening in Tahoka at the home of the Methodist minister.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Holgate of this city. She is well known here having been born in Gomez and has lived here all her life. She is a Senior in the High School.

The groom has been employed by the Schulze Bakery for the past few months.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to this happy young couple.

Miss Martha Spencer of Lubbock has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randal.

LUNCHEON AND SLUMBER PARTY FOR SANSOUCI CLUB.

One of the prettiest affairs for the week was Saturday evening when Misses Addie Hamilton and Violet McBurnett jointly entertained the Sansouci Club. Miss Hamilton giving an eight o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Brownfield, where covers were laid for eight club members. After which they went to the home of Miss McBurnett for a slumber party. A thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all. Those enjoying these two occasions were Misses Margaret and Mary Ann Bell, Emma Jane Alexander, Lucile Flache, Lucy Drury, Belle Williamson, Addie Hamilton and Violet McBurnett. Miss Nelle Flache was also one of the slumber party guests.

THE LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

The Lottie Moon Circle met Monday afternoon with Grandma Lovelace. An interesting missionary program was given after which refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Jackson, Scud-day, Brothers, and Will Adams. The circle meets with Mrs. McBurnett next Monday.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. An interesting lesson on "Light and Stewardship" was led by Mrs. Chisholm. Present were Mesdames Downing, Thompson, Powell, Longbrake, Michie, Woodrige, Linville, Glen Harris, Hancock, F. Smith, Chisholm, Cleve Williams and Welch.

MRS. DALLAS ENTERTAINS A MUSIC CLASS

The little girls, members of one of Mrs. W. H. Dallas' music classes were entertained in a novel way on Wednesday February 15th at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dallas.

An arcraft contest was held in which a spelling bee was an exciting mode of entertainment. The race was closely contested and the winners tied for honors—Queenelle Sawyer and Sallie Truman Stricklin. In the guessing Sallie Truman won and received a tiny doll as trophy. The little girls are studying the Musical Educator, and will have a second race in April. Chocolate candy and the "All-Day Sucker" was served to Lucile McSpadden, Queenelle Sawyer, Sallie T. Stricklin, Virginia and Ethelda May, Wanda Graham, Mattie Jo Gracey, Betty Jo Savage, Helen Quante, Ruby Nell Smith, Mary Lee Gracey, Margene Griffin, Nina Ruth Dunaway. Members who were unable to attend the February party will not want to miss the work in the April meet.

MAIDS AND MATRONS MEET WITH MRS. ELLINGTON

The Maids and Matrons Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. M. Ellington. An interesting lesson on "The Cowboy" was led by Mrs. Miller. The Cowboy in Early Texas Life.—Miss E. Dumas for Mrs. Sawyer. The Old Chisholm Trail.—Mrs. Randal. J. A. Lomox and Lawrence Crittendon.—Their Preservation of the Cowboy.—Mrs. Bowers. Cowboy Theme—Chisel and Brush.—Mrs. Stricklin. Group of Cowboy Songs.—Mrs. Wingerd.

Murphy May and Graham Sawyer dressed as cowboys—with their chaps, sombreros and big handkerchiefs, did some stunts with Tony, their pony, and then sang an old cowboy song. Delicious cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Adams, Bell, Bowers, Dallas, Fagala, W. G. Harris, Flem McSpadden, Miller, Randal, Stricklin, Wingerd, and Misses Margaret Bell, ancy and Elizabeth Dumas.

Miss Sue Crawford spent the week end with friends in Lubbock.

VALENTINE PARTY FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Miss Kathleen Hardin celebrated her 13th birthday last Tuesday evening with a Valentine Party. Many old time games were enjoyed during the evening, after which hot chocolate and cake were served. Plate favors were Valentine baskets filled with jelly beans. About 25 or 30 guests were present. Miss Kathleen received many pretty little remembrances.

P. T. A. PROGRAM FOR FEB 28

Subject.—The Present Status of Our Present Knowledge of Child Well Being.

1.—Bridging the gap between our knowledge of the child's well being and our care of the young.—Mrs. J. W. Chisholm.

2.—Relation of nutrition to mental development.—Miss Castleberry.

3.—Nervous and mental hygiene among children in present day life.—Dr. G. W. Graves.

Music.—High school orchestra. The enrollment of the grade school is rapidly increasing, 21 having enrolled last week and 10 this week.

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21

One of the most enjoyable social events of the week was the dinner party given by the ladies of the Methodist W. M. S., at the home of Mrs. Downing, honoring those members whose birthdays occurred during the month. The honorees of the occasion were, Mesdames A. B. Bynum, H. O. Longbrake and W. B. Downing.

After a most delicious repast, the afternoon was spent with games, music and laughter.

Those present were Mesdames Bynum, Longbrake, Downing, Burson, Hester, Powell, Thompson, Williams, Adecock, Linville, Michie, Chisholm, Herod.—Reporter.

Misses Margaret Bell, Lucile Flache and Fladger Tannery went to Lubbock Saturday to visit the Tech library.

S. S. CLASS TO PUT ON PLAY

The young ladies Sunday School class of the Methodist Church, of which Mrs. J. L. Randal is teacher, is giving a play entitled "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose," Feb. 29th, at the Rialto Theatre. The proceeds of the play will go to pay some necessities of the class. The play is of the present and is about two and one half hours in playing. It has three acts: First, the cabin door yard of Uncle Joe and Mammy Celie in the mountains of Virginia, in the afternoon of early summer. Second Act: Months later in the fall, and the opening days of the community fair. Third Act: The same scenes as in act one and two, but 14 months later, when Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose returns from the city. This play will be the first time for this class to give a public entertainment, as well as the first play to be given in town this season. It has the promise of being a real good show, one that will entertain little, big, old and young. Do not miss it and do not forget the date and place—Feb. 29th at the Rialto Theatre.

WHO SELLS FOR LESS? HUDGENS & KNIGHT

We have just received a new car of Flour, Cow Feed and Chicken Feed. See us before you buy. We have listed below a few of our many bargains throughout the house:

8 lbs Swifts Jewel Lard	1.12	25 lbs Sugar	1.68
4 lbs. Raisins	36c	Gallon Cane Crushed Syrup	88c
3 large can Pork and Beans	25c	Gallon Peaches	54c
No. 2 Tomatoes	9c	Gallon Plums	52c
4 lbs. bulk Peaberry Coffee	1.00	Gallon Apricots	68c
Dry Salt Bacon, per lb.	16c	Gallon Pineapples	73c
7 bars Swifts Quick Naptha Soap	25c	Gallon Kraut	59c
1/2 lb Hersheys Cocoa	19c	Quart Mustard	20c
14 oz Catsup	23c	Gallon Mustard	79c

Hardware & Furniture Department

We have listed here a few of our many bargains throughout this department of our store. Come in and see what we have.

9X12 CONGOLEUM-NAIR (Star Brand) RUG at a price that will not fail to please you. Don't fail to see this Rug as well as others in our stock

6 CUPS ALUMINUM PERCULATOR ----- 69c

SET OF 6 END WRENCHES (fits 12 sizes nuts) ----- \$1.25

ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILER ----- 69c

ALUMINUM WATER PITCHER ----- 59c

SET OF 6 PLAIN WHITE PLATES ----- 89c

14X18 SIZE PICTURE—framed—ONLY ----- 98c

9X14 SIZE PICTURE—framed—ONLY ----- 59c

DUCKING FACED HORSE COLLARS 17 and 18 sizes ----- \$2.00

SET 3 PUNCHES and 2 COLD CHISELS a real bargain ----- 75c

POULTRY NETTING 5 feet 2 inch mesh (150 feet, per roll) ----- \$5.25

POULTRY NETTING 4 feet 2 inch mesh, 150 feet per roll ----- \$4.65

POULTRY NETTING 3 feet 2 inch mesh (150 feet per roll) ----- \$3.75

BUY A BALTIC CREAM SEPARATOR

If you are in the market for a Two-Row Planter, see our light draft Avery, durably built, equipped with special made bottoms for the South Plains country.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT DATES SET FOR FRI. & SAT.

LUBBOCK, Texas.—The two day basketball tournament of district two of the Texas Interscholastic League will be held at the Texas Technological College, February 24th and 25th. Coach E. Y. Freeland of Tech is the director general of athletics in this district.

Two fine trophies will be given by the College to the winner of first and second place, one of the prizes being a handsome loving cup and the other a silver basket-ball. Winners of county meets in the twenty counties

of the district are eligible to compete in the tournament.

The following counties are in district two: Andrews, Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Terry and Yoakum.

J. A. Rushing came in this week from Tokio and called around to renew for the Herald and get in on our cheap club rate with the Dallas News. Mr. Rushing is just recovering from a severe attack of flu.

Geo. Alexander of Tokio, pleased the Herald with a renewal recently.

FAMOUS JOURNALIST TO LECTURE AT TECH

LUBBOCK, Texas.—Dean Walter Williams of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri will visit Texas Technological College, April 5th. He is scheduled to speak to a convocation of all students and the faculty in the morning and to the faculty club and the general public that night.

Mrs. Hinda Nabors has become a regular reader of the Herald.

W. S. Copeland was in recently renewed for his Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stark spent Sunday in Brownfield. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Stark's mother, Mrs. A. B. Bynum, and her little grandson, Donald Bynum.—Seminole Sentinel.

Judge H. R. Winston is in Austin this week in the interest of the county.

J. P. Perkins, of route one, was in recently and gave his Herald a lift of another year.

J. A. Gibbs, of Wellman, was in recently and paid the Herald a short call.

WHITE & MURPHY STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Phone 2-9

We Deliver

6 lbs. Crackers	68c
7 tall cans Pink Salmon or 14 C.P.C.	98c
48 lbs high grade Flour, fully guar.	1.75
3 lbs. Peaberry Coffee	98c
7 Bars Quick Naptha Soap	25c
2 lbs. Barrell Lemon Snaps	24c
12 can small Carnation Milk	75c
3 boxes Mothers Chinaware Oats	98c
6 can No. 2 Hominy	48c

We give away a dial with each \$1.00 purchase and when the dials are all given away, the one holding the lucky dial will be given a \$200.00 Radio.

NEW SPRING HATS

Arriving daily. Hats for all occasions in the croch, visca and new straw braids. Prices for all.

We do Hemstitching 15c a yard

THE MILLINERY SHOP

Miss Marie Brown.—At Chapman's D. G. Co.

Back On The Job

Am ready for any hauling you want done. Just call 71 and I'll get right on the job.

S. A. Lauderdale

FOR SALE

Second hand oil stoves, electric stoves, water heaters, some good as new. Large selection at low prices.

LUBBOCK GAS APPLIANCE COMPANY

1308 Broadway, opposite Lubbock Sanitarium

Terry County Folks Like Farm Special

Brownfield and Terry county residents turned out in large numbers for the visit here Wednesday afternoon, February 15th, of the Texas Farm and Home Special, operated by the Santa Fe Railway Company and the A. & M. College of Texas co-operating. The train, an agricultural special carrying a message of improved farming practices with emphasis laid upon the need of lower production costs and increased revenues arrived here at 1:30 o'clock. Following a program of talks dealing with various phases of agricultural and livestock development as well as home demonstration and boys and girls farm club work, the crowd passed through the train to view the varied and interesting exhibits that filled three cars.

The eight car special was parked on the Santa Fe tracks at the station and the specialists of the college spoke from a covered flat car, amplifiers being used so that their words carried easily to the crowd

gathered at the train. J. D. Tinsley, general agricultural agent of the Panhandle & Santa Fe, Amarillo, presided as master of ceremonies of the local meeting, presenting the various speakers in turn.

The train was greeted on its arrival by a number of selections from the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce Band, directed by John S. Powell. School Superintendent O. W. Fagala permitted recess of the city schools in order that the 600 or more students might visit the train. The Gomez, Union and other nearby rural schools sent groups of students to the Brownfield meeting and the town as a whole turned out virtually 100 per cent for the program of talks and to view the exhibits.

The attendance here totalled 1631, representing one of the best attendance records for towns of this size in this section. Prior to the Brownfield meeting, the attendance for the eighty-eight preceding stops of the special amounted to 90,059, Charles W. Lane, assistant agricultural manager of the Santa Fe, Topeka, Kan., one of the railroad officials aboard the train, reported.

Director O. B. Martin, of the Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, was the first speaker presented by Mr. Tinsley. Director Martin, who was appointed the first of the year as director of the Extension Service and who on the visit here was making his first extensive observation of this section of the state, commented in a highly complimentary way upon the progressiveness of the people of this section and the rapid development of the country. "It has been most interesting," he said, "to observe the progressive strides of this section of the South Plains country, to see the fine new schools that have been and are being built, the new churches, homes, fine farms and the development of the country in general.

Others of the college who spoke in-

Let's Help the Boys Get the Whiz-Bang

Eighty-seven (87) pieces of captured war material of this kind has been given to the American Legion Department of Texas, by the Honorable Governor Dan Moody to be distributed amongst the various Posts

of the State of Texas to the Posts who accomplish the most good for the Legion, community and State. The field piece as shown in the picture is a German 88 better known to the veterans as the "Whiz Bang," which proved to be the most dangerous and effective field piece used by the Germans. The Whiz-Bang was named due to the whizzing noise it made and the sudden loud bang at point of explosion. The field piece as shown in

the picture is one of the many captured by the famous 90th Division, Texas-Oklahoma troops, near Montfaucon, Argonne Forests. This is the type of gun that the local Post of the American Legion is making efforts to procure for the city, and every ex-service man of the city is requested to join the Post and assist in bringing this war trophy to our city. It is not only the number of members that we have but the work which is

done for the community and State. Recommendations have been forwarded to the presentation committee commending the work of the local Post, and replies thereto indicate favorable consideration. Every citizen of our community is requested to urge the veterans that may be known to you to join the Post here. In this connection the co-operation from the citizens will add another point to our record to secure this war trophy.



cluded: Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent, Extension Service; Prof. D. H. Reid, head of the poultry husbandry department of the college; J. A. Clutter, dairy husbandry department; G. V. Barnes, beef cattle specialist of the Extension Service.

Dean A. H. Leidigh, school of agriculture, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, aboard the train as one of the staff of speakers for the week, addressed the crowds.

In addition to the speakers listed, those from A. & M. aboard the special also included: Mrs. Martin, wife of the director of the Extension Service, and Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent.

Miss Millie M. Halsey, Tahoka, Lynn county home demonstration agent, who joined the train Monday night at Lubbock for stops Tuesday and Wednesday, was also aboard, as well as I. J. Thornton, 17, champion 4-H Club boy of Posey, Lubbock county, who has been making talks on the boys farm club work.

Santa Fe officials aboard included: Charles W. Lane, assistant manager agricultural development, Topeka, Kan.; J. D. Tinsley, general agricultural agent, Panhandle & Santa Fe, Amarillo; A. M. Hove, special representative, Amarillo; J. C. Barton, division superintendent, Slaton; W. E. Goodloe, division freight and passenger agent, Amarillo; E. A. Tusha, traveling freight agent, Amarillo.

Talks by the specialists and the variety of interesting exhibits that filled three cars of the train set forth in a graphic way the benefits of improved farming methods and how life on the farm may be made more comfortable, happier and of greater profit. The talks, all brief and to the point, centered on the general topics of soil improvement with increased crop yields livestock farming and its place in the farm program, dairying, poultry raising and home improvement, including the feeding and clothing of the family. Results of the latest experiments in agricultural and livestock development conducted by the A. & M. College and what the college is doing to render practical aid to the farmer were touched on in the talks. In the exhibits on display the crowd found concrete illustrations of the points brought out by the speakers. Diversification and the live-at-home ideas were emphasized.

The stop of the special here was one of the total of 117 included in its six weeks' itinerary which began Jan. 16 at Navasota, Grimes county, in Central East Texas, and will end February 25th at Follett, Lipscomb county, in the northeastern corner of the Panhandle. Four of the stops, made during the first week, were in Louisiana, the other 113 scheduled being Texas stops. The special is an eight car train, three of the cars being filled with exhibits. A covered flat car, equipped with voice amplifiers, serves as speakers' platform. A day coach is carried to accommodate visitors in inclement weather during the program of talks.

The 1928 Texas Farm and Home Special is the third agricultural train operated in Texas in recent years by the Santa Fe and the A. & M. College of Texas co-operating. The first was in 1923 and was operated in West Texas. The last preceding special was operated in 1924 in Central and East Texas. The present special is the first with an itinerary of state-wide scope.

Exhibits on Farm Special

Three car of the Texas Farm and Home Special carried exhibits prepared by the A. & M. College of Texas pointing out the results of the latest experiments in agricultural development and illustrating the benefits of improved methods in soil cultivation, livestock production, poultry raising and dairying, as well as showing what is being done in home demonstration and boys 4-H club work.

A special effort to interest the women and girls was apparent in the numerous exhibits designed to bring to their attention ways in which housework may be made easier, health of the family improved and homelife made brighter and happier. One of these exhibits dealt with inexpensive and attractive styles of children's clothes, all of the garments shown being the handiwork of home demonstration club members. It was pointed out at this exhibit that the enrollment of women and girls in home demonstration clubs in Texas during 1927 totalled 33,549. Altogether these club members made 237,827 garments valued at \$712,596.

Well Planned Pantry

Another exhibit dealt with meal preparation, showing that a well planned pantry and selected equipment save both the time and energy of the housewife. An illustration of the growth in work with home demonstration clubs for girls in 1927 learned to produce food, prepare wholesome meals, can fruit and vegetables, make their own clothes, improve their homes and keep records of their work.

One of the most striking exhibits dealt with family health measures. One row of shelves, filled with bottles and packages of medicines, was labeled "Mrs. Never Well's cabinet," while next to it was another row of shelves, filled with vegetables and foods that are health builders when properly used, was labeled "Mrs. Ever Well's Cabinet."

The increase in attractiveness to a home through the beautification of the yard with flowers and well kept lawns, found expression in a display contrasting the difference between a ramshackle place and a well kept house and grounds.

Gunny Sack Rugs

What may be done with gunny sacks and rugs was graphically illustrated in the exhibits of hand-made rugs, work of home demonstration club members. Some of the most attractive rugs of the lot were those made of gunny sacks. It is interesting to know that 13,500 pounds of rugs were turned into \$15,600 worth of rugs in 1927 by home demonstration club members.

The car of livestock proved of much interest to farmers and livestock producers. This car, with the stock quartered in specially arranged stalls, contained hogs, sheep, baby beeves, and dairy cows.

A Duroc Jersey sow, 2½ years old and weighing 725 pounds, was shown as a very profitable type of sow for the farmer. This sow, the result of mating for large litters, produced 53 pigs in four litters in two years, it was explained. Pigs from such a sow reach market weight under six months of age.

Another exhibit showed contrast between a very desirable and a very poor type of feeder pig. The point brought out was that a feeder pig must have a good frame. The poor specimen shown, a scrub pig, was

eleven months old and still very small comparatively, while the other, a grade Hampshire and cited as a very desirable feeder pig type, was only five months old but had a large frame, being almost twice as big as the eleven months old pig.

What Proper Feeding Will Do

The effect of proper feeding with pigs was shown in the exhibits of two pure bred animals of equal age. One, fed all the kaffir chops it would eat, weighed only 48 pounds as compared with the 152 pound weight of the pig fed all the kaffir chops it would eat as well as a pound a day of protein supplement to give it a balanced ration.

Two types of sheep, Hampshire ewe, mutton breed, and Rambouillet ewe, very desirable for both wool and mutton, were shown as satisfactory types for the farm flocks. An 85-pound lamb, about the right size for market, was also shown in the pen.

Two baby beeves, a Hereford twelve months old and weighing 870 pounds, and an Aberdeen-Angus, ten

months old and weighing 650 pounds, were exhibited as illustrative of good breeding and good care. Specimens of good and poor dairy cows of Jersey and Holstein breeds were shown.

Something of what 4-H club boys of Texas are doing in agricultural development was brought out in an exhibit showing how the boy farmers have improved yields in grain sorghum, cotton and corn. While the average yield in Texas of grain sorghum is 27 bushels an acre, club boys have produced 40 bushels. Against the average yield of 128 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, the boys have raised 220 pounds and in corn they have produced 33 bushels an acre against the average yield of 22. All told, 18,615 farm club boys are enrolled in Texas.

Pasturage for Milk Cows

The general agricultural exhibits each had a story to tell of better yields through improved methods. One dealt with the results of summer pasture demonstrations with cows in

(Continued on page 8)

Mr. Farmer

If you are interested in good implements see us. We sell the P. & O., McCormick-Deering, Oliver and Case tools.

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Temptingly prepared for those whose appetite need enticing and substantial food to satisfy the most exacting can be found at—

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The "Necessary Evil"

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

FROM Palisades to Eureka it went puffing through the sagebrush and boiling up the grades, and the countryside called it the "Necessary Evil." A locomotive of a type abandoned by the elevated railroads of New York and Chicago when electricity took the place of steam, a couple of box cars, perhaps a flat car and an oil tank, and, on the end, a combination baggage and passenger car—the "Necessary Evil" was as queer a string of beads as was ever dragged across the desert.

Those who would grant the "Necessary" as obvious might pause over the "Evil," or hold that the mighty puffing, the shrill and vainglorious whistling and the general trembling of boiler which seemed to threaten an explosion had earned the description. In truth it was the train's habit of jumping the track that was responsible for many long, vehement and picturesque descriptions voiced by men versed in the art, and of these there was none more profane than Monte Murdock, then engineer.

Monte knew that whenever the train carried an important consignment of freight or passengers, it was sure to leave the rails. Eureka, looking forward to a minstrel show to break the season of darkened "opera house," turned its wrath upon the "Necessary Evil" when trompe, trombones and interloper were stranded in the prairie until the rescue crew could put the old train back upon the tracks. Heavy orders of ice cream, purchased for the Fourth of July demands, melted in the sun while the town went without.

The engineer was the only one who saw something sinister in these accidents. The rest of the town blamed the old rails and the equipment, but Monte came to believe that something else was responsible. For one thing, the train, nine times out of ten, jumped the track at one place where there was no curve and the road was level. Monte took to running slowly here and drew a great sigh of relief whenever he passed without mishap. Then he noticed the squirrel.

It was a saucy and scrubby little squirrel and it sat on a post and chattered as the train approached. In time the engineer recognized it as a fact that whenever he could see the squirrel waiting on its post, the train was going to have an accident. At first he had been so concerned with the bumping of the cab and the dangers of the situation that he did not notice the animal, but after numerous derailments, exasperation took the place of excitement and Monte noticed that the squirrel seemed to be leaping up and down in enjoyment of the sight. The thing seemed so uncanny and preposterous that he dared not mention it in his reports to the railroad or even in conversation with friends. The train continued to jump the track with a costly frequency and the railroad company continued to work on the dangerous stretch in the hope of applying a remedy. Extra heavy rails were laid on an improved roadbed until that one stretch would have been creditable on the main line, and yet right there where the squirrel sat on the post, the "Necessary Evil" left the rails with the first dog and pony show of the season.

The genial Monte became morose. He could not help but feel these accidents reflected upon his qualifications as an engineer, but more than all he was silenced with the feeling that he was dealing with the supernatural. Once he was certain the squirrel had put its paw to its nose in derision. He knew it was laughing, that it was waiting its time, and he was afraid of it.

Why didn't he shoot the squirrel? The question persisted in the mind of the engineer, who put a shotgun in the cab and tried in vain to summon courage for the act. Several times he drew aim on the animal, only to lower the barrel.

"It just sets there and laughs," he muttered. "It's daring me to fire. Wonder what would happen if I did?"

Again the train jumped the track. Monte took a young man with him in the cab and, as they approached the danger spot, handed him the gun. "See that squirrel?" he asked with pretended indifference. "Bet you can't hit him."

The engineer turned his head away and waited for the result. It would not have surprised him had the boiler blown up or had the whole train leaped into the air. He heard the gun roar and the "Necessary Evil" swaying and panting moved along.

"Did you hit him?" Monte asked, and there were tremendous hope and appeal in the voice.

"Sure, knocked him sky-high." And it is a matter of record that the "Necessary Evil" has not jumped the track in six months.

Pioneer Magazine

The Illustrated London News is the oldest illustrated weekly. It was founded in 1842 by Herbert Ingram.

In a Nutshell

Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.

Jefferson Found His Letter Writing a Burden

Thomas Jefferson liked to write letters and to receive them, but the burden became almost unendurable. He wrote John Adams in 1817 that from dinner to dark he was "drudging at the writing table."

"All this," he continued, "to answer letters into which neither interest nor inclination on my part enters; and often from persons whose names I have never before heard. Yet, writing civilly, it is hard to refuse them civil answers. This is the burden of my life, a very grievous one indeed, and one which I must get rid of."

He consented to write a few lines of introduction to one of Delaplaine's books that he might make there a public appeal for relief from this burden, but it does not appear to have been successful, for he wrote Adams in 1822 that he had received 1,267 letters the previous year and had answered all, though many of them had required long replies and some extensive investigation.

"Is this life?" he asked. "At best it is but the life of a mill horse that sees no end to his circle but in death. To such a life that of a cabbage is paradise." Since he had earlier described the life of a cabbage as "surely not worth a wish," he had evidently come close to the irreducible minimum in enjoyment of existence. At the time of his death he had 26,000 letters filed and had copies of 16,000 replies.—J. G. de Roubae Hamilton, in Century Magazine.

Softest Known Metal

The softest known metal is thulium, the next being lead.

Napoleon's Victories

Napoleon could claim to have been victorious in 40 battles.

CONTROL PINK WORM OR FACE QUARANTINES

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 14.—Unless the pink bollworm situation in West Texas is adequately met and solved, tremendous losses face the entire State through quarantines against Texas cotton and cotton products, instituted by other States, it was said Monday by Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"The danger is not so much from the ravages of the pink bollworm itself, which has appeared in seven counties of West Texas," Wade said,

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W. R. LOVELACE

The Herald one year \$1 in Terry and Yoakum counties.

"but in the probability of a quarantine against cotton and cotton products produced in all parts of Texas. Already Missouri and Louisiana have given notice that they will institute these quarantines unless Texas takes every possible precaution against the spread of the pest."

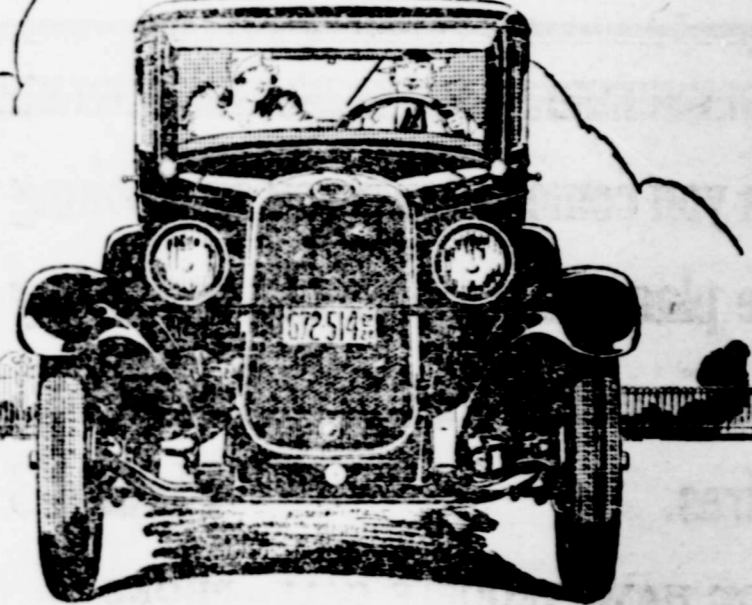
A meeting has been called at Sweetwater by the chamber. It is to be a day of cotton products throughout the State are urged to send representatives of planters and manufacturers. Members of the Pink Bollworm Commission will be present. R. W. Haynie of Abilene, president of the regional business organization, will open the meeting. George B. Terrell, State Commissioner of Agri-

culture, and R. E. McDonald, State entomologist, will explain the situation and give advice concerning the possible solutions of the problem available to the State.

Situation Is Serious

"After that has been done the meeting will decide on the steps to be taken," Wade said.

"I want to impress on the people of Texas the seriousness of this situation, and to convince them that it is not just a West Texas problem," Wade continued. "Three years ago we had an example of what these quarantines enforced against Texas products can mean. The people of California had a still more costly lesson."



A Sensational Achievement in Beauty and Performance

Reduced Prices!

The COACH \$585

The Touring or Roadster . . . \$495
The Coupe . . . \$595
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The Sport Cabriolet . . . \$665
The Imperial Landau . . . \$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only) . . . \$495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only) . . . \$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Offering marvelous new bodies by Fisher, styled with all the artistry and originality for which the Fisher name is famous . . . and providing all the brilliant performance advantages of an improved valve-in-head motor—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is hailed throughout America as a sensational achievement in beauty and performance!

Every model in the Chevrolet line is worthy of detailed comparison with cars costing hundreds of dollars more—not only in brilliance of execution but in richness and completeness of appointment as well.

But not until you take the wheel and drive do you get the full significance of this latest Chevrolet achievement. Only then can you know the thrilling results of the most remarkable chassis advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced!

You owe it to yourself to come in and learn the details of this sensational new car. Come in today!

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

WHAAT?—MAMMY'S LIL' WILD ROSE. WHEN?—WED. FEB. 29. WHERE?—RIALTO



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MOST CONVENIENT**

No fumbling in every pocket for loose bills and change—no "stalling off" of a creditor because of not having the ready cash—no carrying large amounts of cash on your person—and no wondering later on where some of your money went.

WRITING A CHECK—

eliminates all that. It serves as both a record and a receipt for every dollar you spend. It's positively the safest way to pay out money.

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT TODAY WITH THE

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"SERVES TERRY COUNTY"

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When you come to town you are looking for the place where your dollar will buy the most in value. Figure with us on Federal Tires. Phone 4-3

IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE CALL—PHONE 43.

CRAIG & McCLISH

"Where Service is Our Pleasure"

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BETTER SAFE—

Than sorry. Have your radiator filled with "WHIZ ANTI-FREEZE"

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Brownfield - - - Texas



Contours are the foundation upon which artists build. An unbecoming bob can never be beautiful. Skilled operators will instantly know the correct bob for your type. Try us.

B-I-G-G-U-N & S-H-A-G

Charley Duncan of route one, gave the Herald a lift of one dollar Saturday, saying the Herald was worth that if it had nothing else but the ads. He reads them and then does his shopping.

FT. WORTH-ROSWELL AIRLINE IN PROGRESS

ROSWELL, N. M., Feb. 4.—The Fort Worth to Roswell airline highway, which will enter New Mexico at the state line directly east of this city, will be completed within the next 90 days, according to George A. Fields, Texas division highway engineer. This highway, according to the announcement, will cut the distance from Fort Worth to this city approximately 70 miles, and will be the most direct route from the east to California.

The new highway from Fort Worth when completed will join federal highway No. 13 at the New Mexico-Texas state line and will connect a chain of highways running almost directly east and west from Fort Worth to California by the way of Roswell and the Grand Canyon, according to the announcement.

Contract has been secured here through the Roswell Automobile Club with various southern cities and it now seems certain that tourists from eastern and southern points will be directed over this road into Roswell. It has been pointed out that while here they will have the advantage of visiting the Carlsbad Caverns, Lincoln National Forest, various points in Northern New Mexico, the Petrified Forest and will be on the direct route to Pacific points by way of the Grand Canyon.

(Editorial Note: The highway referred to above is highway no. 85, which passes east and west through Post, Tahoka, and Brownfield, being designated as federal highway No. 13 from the New Mexico line westward.—Lynn County News.

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

"Interwoven as is the love of liberty with every ligament of your hearts, no recommendation of mine is necessary to fortify or confirm the attachment."

It is not a new thought or a modern one. It was expressed a full hundred years before the majority of us were born by the man we love and revere as the father of this country, the anniversary of whose birthday we celebrate this month.

Said Lincoln: "Washington is the mightiest name on earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty. Still mightiest in the moral reformation—to add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is impossible. Let none attempt it."

Liberty! It was over 150 years ago that our forefathers brought forth this new nation that stands for liberty. For 150 years the struggle of our country has been directed toward the endurance of liberty.

Lincoln's eulogium indicates a great man's adulation for a greater man, Liberty! How they both loved it—fought for—bled for it.

Washington and Lincoln are synonymous with liberty. This month the nation will honor the names of these lovers and fathers of liberty. Bred in your heart and mine is love and respect for the two greatest men America has produced.

Honorable, truthful, deserving liberty was the pearl of great price that Washington and Lincoln fostered. As we remember these standard bearers of liberty, let us consider the practicability of emulating the personal and moral life of two great men. These were men!

W. A. Holder of the Tatum route is one of the new readers.

C. J. McLeroy of route one pleased the Herald with a renewal recently.

We are glad to number C. A. Callahan among the new readers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vermal Rentfro, a boy on the 21st inst.

M. L. Crawford left this week for his old home town, Slocum, in Anderson county, where he will spend a few months. Don't know what we'll do for a weather prognosticator in the meantime.

Mrs. I. H. Hudson of route one, was in Monday trading.

J. R. Garrison, of the Wellman community was up Saturday with a big smile on his face. He did well last year and with the timely seasons he expects to do better this year.

Preferences in Love

When we are told that we are loved for our body, but not for our mind, we are not only easily consoled, but frequently quite delighted. We feel that we are loved "for ourselves," as we say. On the contrary, when we are told that we are loved for our mind and heart, we are generally insulted and hurt. We understand that we are loved for something that is really extrinsic and, in the final count, of slight merit.—Plain Talk Magazine.

Daily Loss of Weight

The loss of weight that we undergo every day has been the object of recent research, says Science. In the experiments, conducted by the Carnegie institution at Washington, two sensitive balances were used. Both were strong enough to weigh a man, but delicate enough to register minute changes in weight. One of the balances would indicate a change of one-third of an ounce, and a person could sleep all night on its platform. The other was a hundred times as sensitive, but could be occupied only for an hour or so at a time. The total moisture losses through the lungs and skin of a woman of average weight averaged around 30 grams, or one ounce per hour; for a man the figure was about one-third higher.

Forgetful

The forgetful man got to the railroad station a few minutes before train time, but he felt he had forgotten something.

He looked over his baggage. It was all there. He felt in his pocket. His wallet was bulging pleasantly. Absently he reached in another pocket and pulled out two tickets to Niagara falls and a marriage license. So that was it!

He groaned and rushed for a telephone booth.

But it was no use. He had forgotten the name and telephone number of the girl with whom he had intended to elope.—American Legion Monthly.

Streams That "Meander"

"Crooked as the River Jordan," is an old expression, but there are streams that make Jordan look straight. In the old days when packet steamers were popular as transportation up and down the Mississippi, passengers used to get out at many of the sharp bends and walk across a narrow neck of land to rest from the tedious trip, the steamer arriving sometimes an hour later. The White river in Arkansas is another erratic stream. It travels 1,000 miles in traversing a distance of 30 miles.

Old Water Power Site

The first water power on this continent, it is said, was built on the Piscataqua river at South Berwick, Maine, on the site of the present Burleigh blanket mills. It was in 1620 that Ferdinando Gorges obtained a grant from the English crown giving him the right to settle and develop the territory from sea to sea lying between the fortieth and forty-eighth parallels north latitude.

The grant, however, required him to develop water power, and accordingly he constructed a log dam, erected a grist mill and sent the meal to England as proof that the terms of the contract were being respected. The water power site has been in continuous use ever since and has lately come into public notice when the property changed hands.

Industrial By-Products

A list of the principal by-products of the packing industry includes all kinds of leathers, artificial teeth, beef extract, buttons, candles, canned edible products formerly wasted, combs, crocher needles, dice, drum snares, fertilizer, gelatin, glue, glycerin, hair for brushes, handles for knives, handles for razors, hair for upholstery, hairpins, imitation stag horn, inedible grease, laundry soaps, musical strings, napkin rings, neatfoot oil, nursing rings, oleomargarine, pancreatin, pepsin, perfume, pipestems, rennet, stock feeds, suprarenal—worth more than \$4,000 a pound; tennis strings, thyroid tablets, toilet soaps, umbrella handles, wool.

Products

In an English school, the examiner asked one of the children to name the products of the Indian empire. The child was well prepared, but very nervous.

"Please, sir," the answer ran, "India produces curries and pepper and rice and citron and chutney and—"

There was a long pause. Then, as the first child remained silent, the little girl raised her hand. The examiner nodded.

"Yes, you may name any other products of India."

"Please, sir," the child announced proudly, "Indigestion."—The Furrow.

Morphia Tests

Morphia is a very common poison, but its presence is easy to detect by the chemist. With no great difficulty he can detect the presence of even one-twenty-thousandth part of a grain! The usual residue having been obtained, an addition of iodine acid is made, and then, should morphia be present, the whole at once turns blue when a little starch-paste is added. Alternatively, chloride of zinc may be added, and the mixture, when heated, produces a beautiful and lasting green color.

Couldn't Be Worse

A young dramatist persuaded Alexander Dumas, the great French novelist, to read two of his plays. Reluctantly Dumas started to read and when he had finished the first one, the young man asked him what he thought of it. Dumas reflected a moment and then said: "I'm sure I prefer the second."

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You will find our specials in the window.

Be sure and see them.

YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED

JOHN DEERE

I-M-P-L-E-M-E-N-T-S

The most reliable and the best balanced tool on the market.

BROWNFIELD HARDWARE CO.

Hardware - Furniture - Undertaking

OXYCETYLENE WELDING

—THE KIND THAT STAYS—

WELDED!

The time of year has arrived when the farm tools must be put in shape for the season's run. Sometimes a broken part can be welded just as good as new and save you a great deal of money.

TRY US ONCE.

McSPADDEN'S

Battery, Radiator & Electric

MR. CAR OWNER

If you intend to have your old car reconditioned, see us. We have a very complete stock of pistons, rings, etc. Also Modern reboring machinery.

HARRIS MOTOR COMPANY

Brownfield - - - Texas

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steen of Lamesa, are up this week visiting Mrs. Steen's sister, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer. R. H. Franklin of the Tatum route remembered to get on the right side of our subscription ledger recently.

LIGHT & POWER



All the power and light you want, and when you want it. The best SERVICE possible for Brownfield people, by a plant owned and operated by and for the Tax-payers of Brownfield.

E. D. JONES Utility Superintendent
ROY M. HEROD Collector
YOUR OWN POWER AND LIGHT PLANT

Cissy on the Snowslide

By CLARISSA MACKIE

MARTIN BRIGGS built the long snowslide that led from the top of Hooper's hill way down to the village stores. Martin had conceived the idea of the snowslide and twenty-five small companions had helped him. Unknown to any of their elders, on the night before the big freeze, they had pumped water from somebody's barn well and poured it over the hard-packed snow.

They said that when Mr. Hooper, the postmaster who lived at the top of the hill, came out of his gate the next morning prepared for a crisp walk to the post office, he sat down on the slide and swiftly and surely went directly to his office door, where friends picked him up to find him more angry than hurt.

It was on that first morning that Miss Cissy Plumb decided to take her hat to the milliner's and have it re-trimmed. Miss Cissy was not so old and not so young. She was pretty and slender and her hair was soft and black. She lived alone in a tiny cottage near Hooper's place, and as she started on her morning walk to the milliner's she was thinking about Andrew Bellew who had brought her some pretty large apples the night before.

"Cissy," Andrew had said, "you are all alone and I am all alone—we could be very contented and happy if we married."

"You mean married each other?" demanded Miss Cissy.

"Of course," said practical Andrew. "You know I always liked you best of all the girls, Cissy."

"One reason that I've never married," said Miss Cissy plainly, "is because I have never met the man I could love." She emphasized the word love so that it sounded very large and important.

"If it was me you liked—" began Andrew humbly when Miss Cissy interrupted.

"I said 'love,' Andrew, not just plain like! I can like most anybody!"

"Of course, Cissy," said Andrew rumpling up his brown hair, "you must have known that I meant 'love,' now didn't you?"

But Cissy refused to answer that question. She thanked Andrew again for the apples, and he went home, walking down the middle of the road because the snow was crunchily there. The sidewalk was wet and sloppy.

It was after his departure that Cissy began to plan about her hat. She tried it on and was sure that it was unbecoming, so she had the thought about taking it to the milliner the very next morning.

"Poor Andrew does not understand women," thought Miss Cissy when her light was out, but she went to sleep with a smile on her lips.

Next morning, after her small household was in order, she took her hat box and started down the sidewalk to go to Eva Frame, the milliner. Miss Cissy wore her best fur coat, no hat and a pair of snug-fitting high arctic. She did not notice the slide!

Immediately it claimed her attention, for her rubber-soled arctic refused to stick to the icy surface, one hand flung forward and the other back, and the latter dropped the hat box just where Miss Cissy could sit plumply down on it, which she did promptly. She started down the slide, gaining speed—faster and faster she flew. Women looked out of door or window and said:

"Land sakes, see Cissy Plumb sliding down hill—you'd think she was some young flapper!"

Once Cissy screamed faintly when Mr. Hall was backing out his motor car, but he heard the cry and stopped in time. Then she was so far along that she thought of what the end might be—the post office and the morning crowd of men and women and children—laughing at her—Miss Cissy Plumb!

What would Andrew Bellew think when he saw her? Would he ever want to marry her? And just then she saw Andrew standing by his large open gate. He was peering up the hill at her—at Cissy Plumb of the highly respected Plumb family—sliding down like any common boy—and she glanced despairingly at him as she came and he was sure that she called, "Andrew, save me!"

He saved her. Andrew Bellew jumped out on the slide and held out his arms to stop her flight. So it happened that Miss Cissy Plumb, sitting on her best hat in its squashed box, slid around a curving track straight into Andrew Bellew's dooryard. She jumped to her feet and Andrew brushed off her coat and told her it wasn't hurt a bit. Then he silently handed her the flat hat box.

"I was on my way to the milliner's," explained Miss Cissy primly.

"So I see," said Andrew grimly.

"I thought if I was going to be married I ought to have a new hat," said Miss Cissy, blushing furiously.

"You didn't tell me that last night," said Andrew after awhile.

"I've just discovered that I need you—somebody to look out for me," said Cissy demurely.

"Come into my house," said Andrew authoritatively. "Aunt Hester will give you a drink of cordial—you need it, Cissy—and there's a ring I bought 15 years ago when I first made up my mind to marry you."

COUNTESS FITS MILLINERY WHEN HER ROMANCE FAILS

But Heir to Best Bourbon Traditions Finds Faith in America Unshaken.

Columbus, Ohio.—Iona de la Guesle de Bourmat, born to French nobility, is a good milliner.

Heir to the best traditions of the Bourbons, Countess Bourmat descended daily from her high pedestal to sell a hat here.

The plumber's wife, grocer's daughters, newsboy's mother—bourgeois all—are greeted at the entrance of the countess' millinery store with the same fanfare she dreams she may some day again receive.

The countess affects an atmosphere of convivial pleasantry—because the countess must sell hats.

When the day is done, Countess Bourmat no longer is the patronizing milliner—back to her imagery she goes, to her dreams of feudal splendor.

The countess finds it all too irksome—this make-believe in a world of cold reality.

"Democratic America is an ideal graveyard for nobility's living dead—"

So pined the countess here, as she dreamed of the Bourbon castles which tumbled with the fall of the Bourbon dynasties and the rise of the French republic.

She was a war bride. Like so many other girls of her land—if not her rank—she fell in love with and married an American. He is Harry Pundt, American army officer.

The alliance was a failure, but the tears of an unhappy bride gave way to the resolve of an unselfish pride, and the countess decided that while in America the thing to do was to end marital difficulties as Americans usually do—through the divorce court—and make the best of the result.

Coming to Columbus, she established a legal residence, preparatory to filing her suit on the grounds of desertion.

The suit of separation is pending. Despite the wrath of the war and reverses in love and finances, the countess' faith in America and American manhood is not shaken.

On obtaining her divorce, she said, she will remain in Columbus permanently and pursue her task of fitting her creations on American heads.

"Billy the Kid's" Home Regains Cattle Title

Carrizozo, N. M.—Lincoln county, which was for many years a center of the livestock industry of the South west, is staging a comeback in the cattle business. Many noted old ranches, some embracing as much as 300,000 acres, have changed hands and are being restocked with high-grade or registered animals.

Lincoln county was a pioneer in the cattle business, the first great herd of the state, often numbering over 100,000 head, being ranged here during the Civil war. The industry in early days was largely confined to big companies and their conflicting range interests gave cause for many bitter range wars.

It was here that Billy the Kid rose to fame in range war activities, killing 16 men of the opposing faction in the Lincoln county war before he died with his boots on at the age of twenty-one. The factional fight in which he figured grew out of the killing of Robert Tunstall, for whom Billy the Kid was range foreman.

George Coe, a former partner and friend of Billy the Kid, still lives here and is one of Lincoln county's leading stockmen.

Girl Poses as Man 14 Years; Held With "Wife"

Omaha, Neb.—Two women, one masquerading as the husband of the other, were brought to the police station and held for investigation after their arrest in a local hotel, where they were registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonnell."

The "wife" gave her name as Pearl McDonnell, twenty-eight, and her "husband," Jacquelin Moret, twenty-two. Miss Moret told police she had been posing as a male for 14 years and had worked all over the country at all jobs. She said she would continue to wear male garments for she saw no harm in it as long as she acted as a "gentleman."

Police, however, advised her that if she wishes to remain in Omaha she will have to become effeminate.

We'd Be Satisfied

Paterson, N. J.—Nathan Barnert believed that no man should have more than \$1,000,000. Whenever his fortune exceeded that, he gave the surplus to charity. His will leaves his \$700,000 estate to charity and poor relatives.

SHIRT SPECIAL

Real Broadcloth Shirts, 14 to 17½, Whites, tans and blues. Big shipment just received

SPECIAL PRICE ONLY \$1.00

—BALDWIN'S—

Dry Goods — Ready-to-Wear — Mens Furnishings
BROWNFIELD TEXAS

A PRETTY WAVE

—to her hair enhances the features of any woman and makes her all the more charming. To have that wave ALWAYS is one of her secret "beauty hopes!" And why not? Its so easy to attain by having one of our curls.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR

THE SAD CASE OF 11,394

BARREN CHURCHES

Dr. W. R. Patterson of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church has made a study of three denominations, the Northern Baptist, the Methodist Episcopal and his own, taking the annual statistics issued by them, respectively, and he finds among the three a total of 11,394 congregations which have had no converts in the preceding year. This amounts to 32 per cent of the total number of churches in these three denominations, we are told.

A number of reasons have been assigned in discussions by representatives of these churches to account for the situation, which is, however not limited to these branches of the Christian faith alone. But probably the most significant thing about it is that none of these denominations is tremendously alarmed about it. That is to say, there is in none of them anything approaching the concern felt by an insurance agency that fails to get anything except renewal business. Church people appear not infrequently to be resigned to the situation.

Various explanations are involved, but one of them is that, amid all this talk of psychology, group consciousness, sociologic responsibility and the evolution of character, a good many ministers have practically lost faith in conversion as a religious experience. The process of reducing religion to a science has been entirely too success-

ful in some pulpits. The science results, but the religion doesn't.

The proportion of the people who have a hankering to attend a scientific clinic isn't great. The heart of the multitude isn't scientifically inclined. The lecture is a mighty poor substitute for a sermon. A case-hardened sinner that will permit his sins to be denounced from the pulpit and come back for more isn't going to get much religious reaction out of discourses on literature, ethics, philosophy and the like.

And of course, if the pulpit is merely lecturing, the congregation soon becomes a mere audience, big if the lecture be clever and small if it be dull, but in no case influenced by any individual sense of lay responsibility for the increase of the size or of the zeal of the church. Hearers of the word who are not doers hold down the pews when mere sayers of the words occupy the pulpit.—Dallas News.

J. D. Bailey was up last week visiting home folks from Midland, where they have recently opened a grocery. He reports that he is liking that growing city very well, but would still make Brownfield home.

Mr. T. VanHart, of Omaha, Nebr., representing the Western Advertisers Association, was here this week adjusting a schedule for the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. They also represent the Shamburger and other interests in Texas.

COMMERCE HOTEL EUROPEAN PLAN

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

This entire hotel has been remodeled and repaired. Every room has been gone over and finished like new as well as all the furniture and fixtures. Here you will find as good rooms and accommodations as can be found in this city at any price and my price will remain the same, 75 cents. I want to thank all my customers and friends for the liberal patronage they have given me, and assure them that I am in position to give them as good and comfortable rooms as they can get any where, and at a price they can afford to pay.

MRS. DIMPLE JONES, Manager

We are waiting! What are your—

GROCERY NEEDS?

Suppose there'll be festivities of some kind in your home. Of course you want the usual tempting spread to do justice to the occasion. What to serve? That's easy. A visit here will lead your eyes to many tasty suggestions in fresh vegetables and fruits as well as a very tempting array of shelf goods.

BROTHERS & BROTHERS

Phone

8-3

COTTON SEED

I have been appointed agent for Western Wonder Cotton Seed, developed by Summerour & Son of Vernon, Texas. Leave your order with me.

W. L. BANDY

—at FARMERS PRODUCE—

GOOD LUMBER

Everything to Build With. We handle good Coal too.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

GENERAL CLEARANCE SALE

COBB & STEPHENS

Department Store

Brownfield — — Texas

Our Biggest Clearance Sale To Begin---
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

Doors open at 8:30. Everything in our store will be discounted at tremendous savings, Many items we will sell below cost. Our stock is very complete with New Spring Merchandise. We suggest that you be here early to do your shopping before the stock is badly broken, as the merchandise will be marked to sell!

Here Are Some of Our Unresisting Prices



SHOES

100 pairs Ladies low and high heel shoes, at exactly

1/2 Price

consisting both of pumps and straps.

Big Savings on other shoes, Men's and Children's

—DRESS SHIRTS—

25 doz. Mens Dress shirts, \$2.00 value
 While they last **\$1.29**

—UNION SUITS—

12 lb. Mens Union Suits \$1.50 value for ... **89c**
 New shipment Mens Athletic Union Suits
 Special value **49c**

ALL WOOL LUMBER JACKS	22x44 Double Thread Terry BATH TOWELS
\$4.95 value \$2.69	4 for 95c

H-O-S-I-E-R-Y

Cotton Work Socks 10c pair	—Ladies—
Mens 25c Lisle Hose 6 pair for 98c	Thoro-Fashioned Silk
Mercerized Childrens Hose 50c grade— 2 pair for 89c	—HOSE—
	New Colors
	98c

Piece Goods

POPULAR PERCALE, yard **9c**
 36 inch CUTING, 25c grade, yard **15c**
 Bungalow CRETONNE, 25c value, yd. ... **19c**

FAST COLOR 32 inch GINGHAM
 —25c grade—Solid and Fancy Patterns—
19c yard

PERFECTION PERCALE, yard **19c**
 RAYON TAFFOSM, yard **89c**

MUNSING BLOOMERS, regular \$2.25
\$1.98

—WORK CLOTHING—

KEEN KUT O'ALLS, a good heavy grade
98c

SERVICE JUMPERS **98c**
 Heavy Chambray WORK SHIRTS **98c**
 Medium Grade Work Shirts **49c**

RESTWELL TICKING, yard **10c**
 Fast color CAMBRIC, 30c grade, yd. ... **19c**
 MEN'S AND BOYS SUITS—MENS TOP COAT
 SACRIFICED FOR LESS THAN COST!

MILLINERY

1 lot hats \$4.95 to \$5.95

—\$1.00—

1 lot Spring Hats
 Regular Price \$5.95
For \$3.95



PARADISE CHIFFON, beautiful patterns
69c yard

8 O'CLOCK WASH DRESSES

—FAST TO WASHING—
98c



\$19.75
 to
\$25.00
 SILK
 DRESSES
\$14.95

SPRING
 TWEED
 SUITS
\$9.85

—READY-TO-WEAR—

HERE'S WHERE YOU WILL FIND SOME REAL BARGAINS

\$15.00 VALUE IN SILK DRESSES \$9.85

All Merchandise Throughout The House On Sale