

TURKEY THE CHEAPEST MEAT ON THE MARKET

People Here Should Buy and Use More of Them And Thus Help To Stimulate a Bad Market. Buying Direct From the Farmer Has Some Bad and Good Points

A good farmer friend brought us a huge gobbler this week that tipped the beam at 28 pounds. This turkey is to be our Christmas dinner, and we will probably have turkey "leavings" for several dinners thereafter, although we are expecting some kith and kin in for the holidays. When we asked the price of this monster Christmas bird, we were informed that it would cost us 13c per pound. We were expecting to pay at least 18 or 20c per pound for him. He was "undressed." He was reared on the farm of J. M. Johnston on south route, and as he wanted to pay up some subscriptions, the bird really only cost us \$1.50 in cash.

We begin to study the matter and found that turkey meat, a rarity with most Americans, was actually cheaper than chicken, pork or beef. In fact it is the much the cheapest meat on the market today, and people in this section should buy them to eat at home. If one is too large for a family, two or three families could go in together and buy one. One housewife could cook it this time and divide equally with her neighbor, and her neighbor could prepare the next one. In this way, if done all over the country, we could help our farmer friends to dispose of a glut on the present market, and yet obtain a high class of meat fit for the king's table. Why not eat more turkey?

Speaking of meats, some of our farmer friends tell us that they have a rather hard time disposing of pork on the market here. This should not be, and there ought to be a better cooperative spirit between the town and country folks. We sell the country folks stuff the year around, and we should be ready to reciprocate as often as possible. But there are some reasons existing for this condition we wish to bring out right here. Town people do not always get what they buy. It is sometimes camouflaged with good stuff on top, and the bottom poor quality or spoilt. To illustrate, several here bought some "sausage" recently that was really nothing

more or less than the midlings and the leaf lard ground up. There was not enough lean meat in it to make it stick together, and the buyers had to carry this "country" sausage, which every family likes, to his local butcher and have some lean meat ground and added, and the whole thing reasoned. Then too, often more is asked for hams and shoulders with the fat and waste meat on, than the town man can get it already sliced from the local market. And of course this makes the town man rather juberous of everything offered him off the farm, and he is not as good customer as he would be if treated square on each deal. Local merchants must make good anything that does not come up to expectations. One dealer here said he once had the best sausage trade in the city, but bought some of poor quality and like to have lost all his trade. It made him mighty careful what he buys now.

On the other hand, there are hundreds of farmers you can depend on absolutely as to what they have to sell, and the price will be in line with local prices, but the other farmer, though few of them, can hurt the business of the hundreds of honest ones. We bought vegetables and corn all summer from one good lady, and we noted that she always gave a big heaping measure of beans or peas or two or three extra ears of corn, and made us promise to report next time she was in if there was any corn in the lot too hard for use. We asked her one day why she was so particular in this way. Guess what her reply was? "Well, husband and I lived in the oil field cities several years before moving out here on the farm, and we were swindled so often with short measure or poor quality that I promised myself if conditions were ever reversed, I would have some pity on the consumer in town who bought from me." From that on we bought from her every time we needed anything she had to sell, and everything always came up as represented. Can you blame us?

Hung Jury Result in Theatre Man Tried

As was the case at Levelland some time ago, the trial of the Ralls Theatre man last week resulted in a hung jury. Four of the six justice court jurors stood for acquittal, and two for conviction, and this is probably about as close as any court will ever come to sticking a theatre man for running a Sunday show as long as present conditions obtain.

Of course the lawyer for the defense pointed out the fact that filling stations, drug stores and others were wide open every Sunday dispensing their wares, and as long as this condition existed it would be nothing short of discrimination against the show man to make him stay closed all day. The opinion of people are divided of course over the question, and one has as much right to his opinion as another, but to our mind the show man has the same right to stay open Sundays as the restaurants, meat markets, drug stores and filling stations—no more nor no less. Railroads operate on Sundays and so do bus lines, electric light and power companies and what not. When you stop all these, then you will have some chance to close picture shows. All of us are guilty alike, for we all like to have the old bus filled Sundays and sashay around over the country. Others like to relax themselves playing golf or croquet, and still others like a good show.

One thing may be said to the favor of the picture show, and that is the fact that none that we know of are open when public worship of any nature is going on at the churches, but wait until the afternoon when people, or lots of them have nothing else to do or anywhere to go. Then, they close here at least promptly at six p. m., before any of the young people's meetings begin at the churches. There may exist a fine spun distinction with out a real difference in some of the things mentioned about, but to our notion if there really exists one thing that should be exempted from Sunday laws if all Sunday laws were really enforced, would be the prescription department, only, of the drug store.

T. G. Thomason informed us that he had made arrangements to act as clerk in all the auction sales of W. E. Legg.

Great Circus Parades Our Streets Saturday

The parade of the high school circus on the down town streets Saturday noon attracted a sight of attention, and brought the crowd down with peels of laughter, for they truly had a good representation of the old time circus of the days of yore, even to the animals, clown band and the barker who rode in front to tell the La-dees and Gen-tel-min of the big free exposition to take place on the show grounds immediately after the parade. Not only that, but with many and sundry adjectives that only the real show man knows how to compile, the barker told the town people of some of the great things they would see if they attended "the one and only performance of this wonderful, exciting aggregation of the world's greatest show as seven-thirty that night."

And a good crowd was on hand to see the show at the appointed time at the grade school auditorium that night, and we saw no one who did not get their money's worth many times over, for it was a parody of the big circus from start to finish, and the youngsters of high school as well as their instructors are to be congratulated on the show. The money taken in will be used for a good purpose. It was a complete circus,—to the popcorn and red lemonade.

Shop and Mail Now Before Christmas

Just a suggestion or two to prevent your mail from going to the dead letter office:

1. Please wrap all packages before coming to the Postoffice. We do not have the time or material to wrap packages.
 2. Wrap parcels securely.
 3. Address mail plainly. Include street and number.
 4. Place your own name and address on all mail.
- Mail may be marked "not to be opened until Christmas."
- Postal Employees will be at home Christmas Day.
- J. H. CARPENTER, Acting P. M.
- Jeff Pullum of this city is a new reader of the Herald.

Greetings



Gins Get Good Turnouts Farmers Lag in Staple

Cotton gins have probably made the biggest improvement in machinery in the past twenty years of any other single industry unless it is farming. It seems that gins no more than install machinery of costly nature to care for their business than something better is invented and this must be torn out and that added. But it would appear now that machinery for the proper care of the bollie and its difficulties is here, and the gins are turning out a fair sample without ruining the staple from cotton that no gin could have handled 20 years ago.

And while the gin men have been doing this, what has the farmer been doing to improve the grade of his cotton? Nothing. In fact, year in and year out mills complain more and more of the amount of untenderable cotton that is coming on the market. In fact, a report of the past few days says that of the 15,000,000 bale crop reported last year, but a little more than 8 million bales of that is really usable cotton. The rest is piled up as a surplus to knock the stuffing out of the price next year. And this could all be changed in almost one season if the farmers would get together and raise less cotton, but a better staple. Short cotton is not fit to make anything, unless it be a coarse wrapping for the bales or grain sacks. While the farmer has machinery now that eliminates nearly all the real drudgery of farming, he has done nothing as a whole to build up the quality of his products, and has depressed that much the price of his own commodity. In some sections farmers are getting together and are agreeing to plant good seed, and we hope Terry county farmers will fall in line.

While we are on the subject of ginners, we want to say right here that all the Brownfield gins, together with the Wellman, Tokio and Union gins will be closed from and after Saturday night of this week until after January 1st. We haven't received any report on the Meadow gins, but suppose they will also close down for the holidays. We are not charging our ginmen friends one penny for this fine front page ad, but we do expect them to call us over to their house Christmas morning to have a look at the family album.

WITHOUT A PEER

An English lord had greatly annoyed his American host by comparing everything he was shown with something like it in England that was bigger or better. Finally the American decided he'd find one thing that couldn't be compared, and that evening he put a big turtle in the Englishman's bed. His guest had barely gotten into bed before the turtle had gotten to him.

"What's got me?" yelled his lordship, running into the hall with the turtle still hanging on.

"That," replied his host, "is an American bedbug."

W. H. Harris, local truck grower, called on the Herald one day this week to renew.

Mrs. Etta Yeiser was in the city Saturday, shopping, and renewed for their Herald.

Terry County Schools Get \$7,775 State Aid

Rural School Supervisor John Lee Smith with H. R. Winston with the past week and allowed the following schools the following amount of aid:

Lahey	\$ 406.00
Forrester	829.00
Wellman	928.00
Sawyer	409.00
Willow Wells	523.00
Harmony	438.00
Happy	260.00
Needmore	243.00
Prairie View	413.00
Tokio	890.00
Johnson	739.00
Union	1039.00
Gomez	757.00
TOTAL	\$7775.00

This Introduces New Methodist Minister

Rev. Geo. E. Turrentine, who was appointed to the Brownfield charge in November by the N. W. Texas Conference, was born in Gadsden, Ala. in 1891. He received a B. S. degree from the University of Alabama in 1911, and his B. D. from Emory Uni-



versity 1916. Brother Turrentine served several pastorates in the North Alabama Conference and the Denver Conference before coming to Texline—Channing charge of this Conference. His appointment preceding the present one was at Littlefield, Texas. He also has an afternoon appointment at Union. His family consists of his wife, Annie and three children, Mary Jane, Edward and Miriam Louise.

Sheriff Raids Big Still In Union Community

Sheriff Mon. Telford and deputy Arch Fowler got a tip recently that all was not as well as it should be in the Union community, and made an investigation. They came to an old house over a rise in the sand hills some three miles northeast of Union that was thought to be vacant. As was with the people there saw them, things begin to stir around that made the place rather suspicious. Approaching the house they found a young fellow pumping water. Approaching the well Mon asked the fellow if the water was good to drink. Not much he said, and it was noticed that the boy seemed to be badly scared or flustered. While getting a drink, Mon said he noticed quite a lot of bran, what appeared to be meal floating around on the water, and asked what kind of feed they were using. Bran, sports and chops, said the boy.

Noticing an old dugout near the house, Mon approached and lifted the usual trap door, and said there stood a man down there looking right up at him. The man was ordered to come out and Mon went down and found a large still and about 15 barrels of mash. The still was then in operation, and he watched it deliver whiskey into a glass jar a minute or two. A plug was then pulled, which was the wrong thing to do, as hot whiskey steam filled the room, and he had to get out for awhile as the fumes he said would have either killed or made him drunk. It was operated by a gasoline burner, and the distillery was a copper one.

He learned that the main guy had left that morning, and Mon came to town, secured a warrant for his arrest, as he knew in reason that he would not catch him in this county, as he was headed toward Post. At Tahoka he picked up Sheriff Sanford, and both officers took up the trail, as they knew he had a quantity of liquor. They overtook the man near the line of Lynn and Garza county at a farm house, where he had transferred the liquor from kegs to jars, and probably aimed to peddle it in Slaton, Post or Lubock. But one jar was found, however, out in the hen house; the rest was well hidden. The kegs were found. The prisoner, as well as those found at the dugout near Union are in jail here.

CHURCH OF CHRIST MISSION MINISTER TO SPEAK

Bro. R. T. Harris, of Abilene, minister of the Church of Christ working in the interest of our Mexican Mission work in Texas and all Mexico will preach at Meadow at 11 A. M. and at Levelland at 7:30 Sunday.

Bro. Harris is well known in West Texas and will give some facts which will be of encouragement to the American people.

Come and hear him.

AND NEVER STOPS

Not until he has been some time married does a man really begin to think seriously of matrimony.—Boston Transcript.

W. E. Steen was in from route one Saturday and renewed for his Herald and had us order the Star-Telegram for him.

MERCHANTS GROW TIRED OF CIRCULARS ON SREETS

Some of Them Refuse to Get Enthusied About Cleaning Up the Other Fellow's Mess. Some Are Advocating A City Ordinance Forbidding Their Distribution.

Some of the merchants and other business institutions here do not distribute circulars on the streets—others do, and as long as anyone is permitted to do so, all should be accorded the same privilege. Yet, some that never distribute them have been complaining of late that their own sidewalk, and even their business houses, if the doors are open are cluttered each Saturday night with some one else's circulars that they must sweep up and burn, and they are getting tired of it. Indeed, one gray headed hardware man that has been in business here for nearly a quarter century says he hopes the city council will pass an ordinance prohibiting their will pass an ordinance prohibiting their distribution on the streets.

Indeed, it has gone farther than the place of business of the competing merchant. We have heard dozens of housewives complain that they must get out in their front yards ever so often with a sharpened stick and pick

up circulars that have cluttered up their front lawns, and when you make a housewife sore with circulars, you stand a chance to lose a mighty good customer.

But, says one, don't look like the Herald would oppose circulars since you print them, or most of them. There is this much about it. If people would quit using circulars, we believe they would then use a much better medium of information, the columns of the Herald, and their ad would go into these homes and be welcome—make no one mad. None of us like our premises mused up with other people's stuff, and if we keep pouring it on such people we so disgust them that they are very likely to quit trading with us entirely. If we must use circulars, why not mail them and then we'll only clutter up one place, the postoffice, and they like to sweep. Many towns have anti-circular ordinances.

Pool Sellers Here Satisfied With Returns

The Terry County Turkey Pooling association sold and delivered their first pool of 2502 birds to the Brownfield Produce last week. This represented a net weight of 31,698 lbs. of live turkeys which made an average of twelve and three-fourths pounds per bird. The price obtained by the association was 18c for No. 1 turkeys, hens 8 lb., young toms 12 lb.; 9c for No. 2 birds and 13c for old toms. This was 1-4 cent above quoted prices on No. 1; one cent more on No. 2 birds and 3 cents more on old toms, at the time of sale. These increases in prices together with the lowering of standard weight on No. 1 turkeys brought the growers around \$1500.00 above the quoted prices at time of sale.

Turkeys in this section were in fair condition and there were comparatively few under weight birds offered for sale. However, it is easy to see that there needs to be considerable improvement done in breeding and growing turkeys for the market. Crooked breasts was the cause of many young birds being classed as No. 2 and as a result only brought half as much as if they had been No. 1 turkeys. Roosting on flat surfaces as the top of a shed, lack of minerals in feed, and inbreeding are some causes that are thought to be responsible for this defect.

Some Business Changes Take Place in Town

This is the day of mergers, and it would seem that they are not confined to the larger cities, but many of them are taking place along "main street" of the old home town. Some are being made in this city.

Jack Benton and Glenn Harris have recently pooled their interests, and are moving the tools and machinery of the later over to the Phillips station, and will occupy the building formerly occupied by the Hardin-Burnett Auto Co. Of course they will specialize entirely in Phillips Products.

Miller and Gore have recently added a repair and battery department to their service station, and have employed an expert workman. They are handling the famous line of Willard Batteries that have been on the market in this section almost as long as cars have been known here.

As stated some time ago, Roy Harris has merged his interests in the repair business with Tobe Helm in the Chisholm building, which is now known as the Oakland-Pontiac Service Co.

Voice of Harold Lloyd Heard For First Time

"Christmas comes but once a year" and so does Harold Lloyd, with almost as much attendant excitement and interest on the part of young and old as the Yule season brings.

This Time Harold appears in his first all-talking picture—"Welcome Danger" at the Rialto Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday next.

"Welcome Danger" is all that the title implies. It is plentifully supplied with chilling thrills. And Lloyd of course, is all that this name implies—namely uproarious comedy.

Lloyd never fails to produce the unique in his plot and in his situations and here he does it again, and how!

In the opening of the narrative we see him as a young man, a resident of Boston, who has a deep interest in botany and floriculture. His father, now deceased, had held high hopes that the lad would become a "chip off the old block," an iron fisted police chief and foe of the underworld such as he himself was in San Francisco. Since the father's demise the more crooked of Chinatown's underworld have been running wild in San Francisco and friends of the late chief, in a last-minute resort, wire Harold to come west and take up the battle with the crooked politicians and Tong men.

Well Harold goes! The plot takes a new turn every other minute.

The star's voice is happily a fine one for the best purposes of the all-talking screen. It comes as a distinct addition to his former achievements in the realm of silent drama. He has surrounded himself with a cast of capable talking actors.

Clara Bow's Latest Has a Young Cast

Youth has its fling in Clara Bow's newest all-talking picture, "The Saturday Night Kid," for as usual the dazzling little bon-fire from Brooklyn is supported by a cast of popular young players.

They are James Hall, who played with her in "The Fleet's In"; Jean Arthur, who was seen most recently in "The Greene Murder Case"; Frank Ross, youthful young Long Island realtor whose singing voice won him a screen contract; Eddie Dunn also seen with Miss Bow in "The Fleet's In"; Leone Lane, Jean Harlow and others.

The play was written by George Abbott and John V. A. Weaver, famous Broadway playwrights and will be shown at the Rialto, Monday and Tuesday, 23-24.

It concerns the boss of the boys and girls who work in the big department stores of the metropolis and it is plentifully supplied with that picturesque "slang" known as "Americaneese."

Clara Bow's Latest Has a Young Cast

Tilden C. ... was over last week from Post ... his mother here. He may buy ... and corn here to ship over ... they did not make a feed crop ... county.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to the people of Terry county for their help and words of comfort during the last illness and death of our dear husband and father. Also to those who gave floral offerings, or otherwise rendered assistance. May the Lord bless you.

Mrs. Wm. Howard and children.

F. M. Cox was in from Plains recently and renewed for his Herald.

'M' SYSTEM

Christmas Goodies

As much a part of the holiday Season as the Christmas Tree and Turkey dinner, are the nuts and candies and cakes that belong to this season of the year. We offer a wide selection of all these articles: Walnuts, Almonds, Brazil Nuts, Oranges, Apples, Candies Glazed Cherries, Glazed Pineappn Halves, Golden Dates, Pitted Dates, Pecale, Nut top Dates, Dromedary

SPECIAL FOR

SATURDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

LARD CRUSTENE
8 Pound pail **.98**

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 25c COCOA 14c
Hunts Supreme Halves Heavy Syrup Hersheys, 1/2 pound can

SALMON Brookdale
Tail Can **.14**

COFFEE 43c ORANGES dozen 50c
Maxwell House, 1 pound can Red Ball, Large Size

SPINACH 12 1/2c PORK & BEANS 9c
Hunts Supreme, No. 2 can Van Camps Medium Can

PEAS Van Camps
No. 2 Can **.10**

PEACHES 17c PICKLES 23c
Cascade No. 2 1/2 can Happy Vale, Quart, Sour

MILK Van Camps
6 Small Cans .25
3 Large Cans .25

PINEAPPLE 25c CANDY Tulip 1 lb. 25c
Hunts Supreme No. 2 1/2 Can Sliced Chocolate 5 lb. 1.19

HOMINY Van Camps
3 Medium Cans **.19**

MARKET SPECIALS

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 22c
BRISKET ROAST 17c
BABY BEEF STEAK Fore Quarter 25c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST 22c

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Terry.
Whereas, by virtue of an execution order of sale issued out of the District Court of Travis County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 8th day of October A. D. 1929, in favor of Otto Stolley and against A. M. Crews and T. I. Brown No. 46811 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 3rd day of December A. D. 1929 at 11 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Terry County, Texas, and belonging to A. M. Crews and T. I. Brown to-wit: The Southeast one-fourth of Section No. 41 in Block "DD", surveyed for John H. Gibson containing 160 acres of land situated in said Terry County, Texas, on the 7th day of January A. D. 1930, 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 Court house 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 A. M. Crews, I. N. Crews, T. I. Brown, Gohlman, Lester & Co. Inc., S. Samuels & Co. and R. F. Samuels in and to said property.
Witness my hand, this 3rd day of December A. D. 1929.
J. M. TELFORD
19c Sheriff of Terry County, Texas.

Editor Luke Roberts of the Lovington Leader was through here Monday on his way from Lubbock, where he had been in conference with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce relative to the extension of the Santa Fe from Seagrave to Lovington.

Mrs. Frank Proctor, was among those here Saturday doing her Christmas shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, of Dallas, are here the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Holgate.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.
That TEXAS is having a most steady and healthy growth.
TEXAS is a "whale" of a state and is growing bigger, better, brighter and busier in every way.
TEXAS stands with her eyes towards the sun, seeing the great future that is ahead.
TEXAS' citizens are progressive and are filled with a spirit of courage and determination.
TEXAS has a great diversification in her manufactured products; they are shipped to all parts of the world.
TEXAS, by nature, was made a great point to ship by land and sea.
TEXAS' manufacturers, jobbers and retailers are working morning, noon and night to make her commerce greater by making their own business greater.
TEXAS, in civil life, holds out a

broad, cordial welcome to those from less favored sections who are seeking a new section in which to live.
TEXAS is that great agricultural state so large and varied in resources and climate that in some part of the state something can be raised every day of the year. A state that presents the attractive prospect of being the "Land of Opportunity," where land is to be had at moderate prices—The pre-eminently great opportunity where the man of moderate means may yield to the home-building impulse of the real American, with every assurance of success and happiness.
Selma—"My boy friend's affection for me is purely platonic."
Vilma—"I'm disappointed in mine, too."
Some people are so hopelessly solemn that any sign of gaiety in others seem to hurt them.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
A dandy car every way, at the very low price of
\$225.00
—With Our OK Tag—

FREE
1930
LICENSE
with each used car balance this month.

1927 SEDAN
Good Paint, Rubber and A-1 Mechanically
A REAL BARGAIN—ONLY
\$345.00
—With Our OK That Counts—

A selection from fifteen other reconditioned used cars at positively the lowest prices in our history.
— 1930 LICENSE TAGS FREE —

1927 CHEVROLET TOURING
Good Rubber and A-1 Mechanically at the low price of
\$132.50
—You Should See This Car—

Carter Chevrolet Co.
Brownfield

1927 STAR SIX COUPSTER
This car is in excellent condition every way
—Unexcelled for Service—
at the low price of
\$240.00

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?"
By W. H. Pierce

Q. Y PIPE and a book, and a broad arm-chair,
Small fingers that sleepily curl and crook
In mine as I'm sitting contentedly there
In the shadows and lights of the inglenook
The wife in her corner, at unvoiced ease;
The street noises distantly whine and drone;
'Tis the hour for communion and reveries—
When, horror of horrors, there jangles the phone!

Who is it? What! Santa Claus! Well, I declare!
So long since I've heard from you— I don't know what
We're both of us busy, I'm here and you're there—
'But I'm awfully glad to hear from you again.
What's that? You're in trouble— so many in need,
So many who're helpless and hopeless and ill?
And so you want help— and I'm certain, indeed,
It is true, so I'll mail you a five-dollar bill.

'What's that? There's a widow with five little ones
Whom only the pittance of charity keeps?
And that is because naked poverty runs
While self-vaunted charity sluggishly creeps.
Now listen a minute: I'm ready to give
As much as I can when I know where and when
The money is going. These people must live,
And so I'll increase that five dollars to ten.

'And now there's another? A man old and blind
And his feeble old wife in a garret bare;
What is there for these that Old Santa can find
To lighten the hopelessness settled there?
Now wait: I've been thoughtless and careless, unkind,
Just steeped in selfishness up to my neck;
Now I'll heed what your message has brought to my mind—
First thing in the morning I'll send you a check.

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
ISSUING TEXAS LAW REVIEW

Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.—Leading articles for the December issue of the Texas Law Review, issued for the Texas bar by the students of the University of Texas School of Law, are concerning libel laws and oil and gas laws of the State, according to Albert F. Jones of Dallas, student editor-in-chief.

The first issue of the Law Review for this year, issued in November, contained proceedings of the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Texas Bar Association. The Law Review is incorporated, with a capital stock of not less than \$25,000, as a joint enterprise of the School of Law and the Texas Bar Association. Its purpose is to create a forum of legal problems, to point out the weaknesses of court proceedings, to offer constructive criticism of the decisions of the courts and to suggest needed legislative and constitutional changes.

ENGLISH ALSO HAS SEVERAL

The German language is said to have three hundred equivalents for "drunk." Apparently we do not equal the fertility of the Germans, although our language is also rich in slang synonyms for drunk.

Some readers may be able to add to the following, collected by Manuel Perner and published in the periodical, American Speech:

Crocked, basted, blind, blotto, boiled, boozed, bunned, canned, cockeyed, elevated, foxed, frazzled, fried, full, geezed, ginned, half seas over, high, lit, loaded, lushed, mellow, oiled, organized, orie-eyed, ossified, pickled, pie-eyed, plastered, potted, preserved, primed, Rileyed, rummed, sewed up, shot, snozzled, soapy-eyed, soused, spifflicated, squiffed, stewed, stuccoed, tanked, three sheets in the wind, tight, tipsy, tuned, woozy.

A BIT OF CARELESSNESS

"Yes, sir, I believe big wars are often caused by the smallest matters," ruminated Old Man Jones. "Things that a fellow thinks don't amount to a darn sometimes pile up a mountain of trouble. Why, just the other night my wife was working over a crossword puzzle and she looked up and said, 'What's a female sheep?' And I said, 'ewe.' And there was another big war on."

A NATIONAL RADIO CHAIN

The growth of the radio as an entertainment device is inevitably increasing, very often, by obtrusive advertising. As a vehicle of news the ether has not yet gone very far.

Sometime ago the suggestion was made that the United States government establish a station at Washington, with such additional stations throughout the country as may be necessary to give complete daytime coverage. Then, governmental information could be broadcast to every citizen and the session of Congress when special occasions made them of unusual interest.

We fail to see any insuperable barrier in the carrying out of this idea, and hope that the congressmen from this state will bear it in mind.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Officer—"Say, didn't you see that stop light?"
College Boy—"Sure, but I didn't see you."

One nice thing about being quiet and dumb is that you escape a lot of disagreeable committee work.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Terry.
Whereas, by virtue of an execution order of sale issued out of the District Court of Travis County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 8th day of October A. D. 1929, in favor of Otto Stolley and against A. M. Crews and T. I. Brown No. 46810 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 3rd day of December A. D. 1929 at 11 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Terry County, Texas, and belonging to A. M. Crews and T. I. Brown to-wit: The Southwest one-fourth of Section No. 41, in Block "DD" surveyed for John H. Gibson containing 160 acres of land situated in said Terry County, Texas, on the 7th day of January A. D. 1930, 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 A. M. Crews, I. N. Crews, T. I. Brown, Gohlman, Lester & Co. Inc., S. Samuels & Co., and R. F. Samuels in and to said property.
Witness my hand, this 3rd day of December A. D. 1929.
J. M. TELFORD,
19c Sheriff of Terry County, Texas.

Heart's Desire
by Barton Reese Pogue
In Farmer's Guide

I WISH we had some youngsters,
But we ain't;
We'd like to have somebody
Daub and paint
His initials on the wagon shed,
Put a turtle in our bed,
Shave his little sister's head—
But we ain't.

It would surely be a pleasure
Havin' them,
A-fixin' Christmas presents
All for them,
A-makin' ships and what-me-nots,
Little frocks with polka dots
And entertainin' little tots,
Just for them.

Seems some folks that have them
Rather'd not,
And some, the worse they are,
The more they've got.
Funny how this life is made,
Some of sunshine, some of shade
But poorly mixed for some who've
prayed
A lot.

Oh, wish we had some kiddies
But we ain't;
I suppose we've not a reason
For complaint.

But to see you buyin' toys
For your laughin' girls and boys,
Seems we ought to share your joys
But we can't.

IT AIN'T THE GIFT

"It ain't the gift a feller gits,
It ain't the shape nor size,
That sets the heart to beatin' an'
Puts sunshine in the eyes.

"It ain't the value of the thing,
Nor how it's wrapped nor tied,
It's something else aside from this
That makes you glad inside.

"It's knowin' that it represents
A love both deep an' true
That someone carries in the heart
An' wants to slip to you.

"It's knowin' that they love you,
An' they tell you in this way,
Just sort o' actin' out the things
They really long to say.

"So it ain't the gift a feller gits,
Nor how it's wrapped nor tied,
It's knowin' that folks love you
That makes you glad inside."

—Southern Bards

THE AMERICAN CAFE
—under its new management—
is prepared to give you happy, snappy service at all hours and the most delicious dishes in town.
—Come!! Eat with us—

TINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

OH, IT WAS A LAMIN PARTY!— I WONDER IF YOU COULDN'T GIVE ME A LIST OF NAMES OF THOSE WHO WERE THERE— FOR MY SOCIETY COLUMN—?

WELL, LET'S SEE— ALL THE OFFICERS IN THE LADY'S GUILD AND THEIR HUSBANDS' WIVES WERE— YOU'LL FIND THEIR NAMES IN THE PROGRAM—

UMM— OH— HUH—

You Old Sport, Finney

AND I SHALL SAY THAT AMONG THE LOVELY YOUNG LADIES PRESENT WAS MRS. FINNEY, OF COURSE—?

NOPE— SHE WAS OVER WITH THE OLDER WANGS!

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

MISTAKEN FINNEY WAS AMONG THE LOVELY YOUNG LADIES PRESENT!!

DON'T JUDGE THIS TIRE BY THE PRICE



The Federal Defender is low in price, but it performs like a thoroughbred.

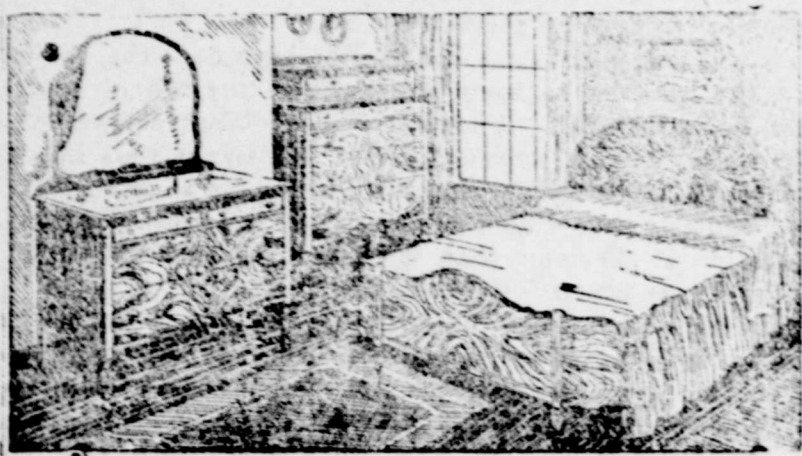
It's good-looking, it takes a sure grip on the road, and it wears slowly over any kind of going.

It's a true Federal through and through and gives true Federal service. Try a Defender, but don't judge it by the price . . . it will serve you well.

FEDERAL DEFENDER BAL-LOON, a true Extra Service Tire at an unusually low price. Value unsurpassed.

FEDERAL TIRES

CRAIG & McCLISH
Phone 43 Brownfield



Polish your floors and furniture by using the **Johnson Waxing and Polishing Machine**. This machine, a time saver, makes house cleaning easier. You can secure the machine from Cicero Smith. **RENTS BY THE DAY**. We have a full line of wax and polish.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

CORN AND MAIZE WANTED

Highest market price paid for corn, maize and kaffir Corn. Will want 6 or 8 thousand bushels of corn.

—See us before you sell your stuff—

See McSpadden at Harrison-McSpadden Gin

GOOD TURN-OUT Makes The Bales Big and Fat

And that is what the farmer needs this year. This can only be had when the Ginner knows how and has the equipment to do the work. Our years of experience, our up-to-date machinery, and our determination to please our patrons, are the reasons why you make and save by having your cotton ginned with

W. E. HENSON GIN

—Located in North Brownfield—

Commissioner L. L. Brock came in recently and renewed for his Herald and the one going to his brother in New Mexico.

The Herald family will enjoy a bag of 25 pounds of fine paper shell pe-

A. C. Whisenant reports that he has

Santa Claus Letters

The first ten of the following letters were received from the first and second grades of the Tokio school.

Tokio, Texas
December 9, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a little doll and a bed for it, a squirt gun, candy nuts and fruits. I am in the second grade.
Your friend,
REDELL PARKS.

Tokio, Texas
December 9, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a doll and a doll buggy, dishes, some nuts and some Roman Cannons, and some fruits. I am a little girl 7 years old and in the second grade.
BILLIE JOHNSON.

Tokio, Texas
December 9, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a box of Tinker Toys, an air gun and an airplane. I am a little boy. I am 7 years old. I am in the second grade.
Your true friend,
VERDELL LASITER.

Tokio, Texas
December 9, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a car and a dump truck, air gun, coaster, fire truck, horses and slide. I am in the second grade.
Your little friend,
EDGAR WINKLE.

Tokio, Texas
December 9, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a doll, a rocking chair and a doll bed. I'd like some candy, nuts and fruits too. Also some dishes. I hope you will come to see all little girls and boys. I am 7 years old. Your friend,
MARY MARTIN.

Tokio, Texas
December 9, 1929

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a little wagon, a tractor and truck, some candy and fruits.
This is my first year in school. I like to go to school.
Your friend,
ARTHUR BUCHANAN.

Tokio, Texas
December 9, 1929

Dear Old Santa:
Please bring me a doll bed, some fruit and candy, some little dishes, too.
Come to see my little brother. He wants an airgun and a little wagon. I am six years old. My brother is four years old.
Your little friend,
LORAIN JOHNSON.

Tokio, Texas
December 9, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
Will you please bring me a new air gun this Christmas, a little toy car, toy tractor, oranges, apples, nuts, candy and anything else you want me to have. I have been a good little boy.
With love from,
EARL HOLLAND.

Tokio, Texas
December 9, 1929

Dear Santa,
Dear Santa,
I think I've been a good boy. Please come to my house and don't go to Pleasant Forest this time. Bring me a dumper truck, nuts and candy. I am 7 years old. I am in the first grade.
KEITH STEWART.

Tokio, Texas
December 9, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a coaster wagon, a

gun, wrist watch, fire crackers, Roman Cannons and fruits.

I have a little baby brother who would like a wooly dog. I am eight years old and in the second grade.
Your friend,
A. P. MARTIN.

Brownfield, Texas
December 9, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like for you to bring me an air gun, an airplane and a knife with a chain on it and lots of fruit, candy and nuts and some fire crackers. I have been trying to be a good boy.
Your friend,
LAVERNE YEISER.

Brownfield, Texas
December 10, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl and in the third grade. I go to school at Hunter.
Dear Santa, I want you to bring me a big doll and one of these little uke-elele's I saw in there at Fain's store. Also lots of fruits and candy.
Don't forget the little orphans and all of my friends.

Lots of love,
LA VERNE OFFILL.

Brownfield, Texas
December 10, 1929

Dear Santa:
Please leave these things at my house Christmas. I want a bicycle and a real watch that will run. My little sister wants a tricycle and a big doll. Please bring us fruit, nuts and candy. I have been a good boy in school.
A Merry Christmas to you.
CHARLES and BERNIE MAJIE BALDWIN.

Brownfield, Texas
December 10, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy five years old. I want you to bring me a dump-truck, nuts, fruit, candy and some fire crackers. Please don't forget baby sister. I have been a good little boy.
Your little friend,
T. C. HOGUE, JR.

Brownfield, Texas
December 10, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a dump truck, nuts, fruits and some candy. I am three years old. I have been a good little boy.
Your friend,
CARL HOGUE.

Brownfield, Texas
December 10, 1929

Dear Santa Claus—
I am a little boy, five years old. Am going to school and study real hard. I love my teacher and everybody. I want you to bring me a big blackboard, a book, an eraser and colored chalk, and a erector set, and anything else you want to leave me.
Will look for you Santa.
Your little boy,
ODELL SPEAR.

Brownfield, Texas
December 14, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a good little boy and I want you to bring me an airgun, airplane, a foot ball, blocks and a dump truck. I am four years of age and I can't walk.
CLYDE BOND, JR.

Brownfield, Texas
December 13, 1929

Dear Santa:
I have been a good boy and I want an airplane I can ride in, an air gun, and a tool chest.
Your little friend,
BILLIE JOE MARKHAM.

Brownfield, Texas
December 5, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a little windmill, tractor, truck, a nice pair of gloves, nuts, apples and oranges. I'll be a good boy.
Your little friend,
TERRY GILLASPIE.

Brownfield, Texas
December 5, 1929

Mr. Santa Claus,
Upon the North Pole.
Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 10 years old. I live at Brownfield.
Santa Claus I am writing you this letter so you won't forget to come to see me. Santa Claus I have been a good little girl and have minded my parents.

Santa Claus I want a doll and a little set of dishes and some nuts and candy and fruits. Santa you can find me very easy—Just come to Harmony that is where I go to school at and ask my teacher if I haven't been a good girl and learned my lessons well. I live in a small house right by Harmony. I will have my stockings hung up by my bed and I will sure be asleep.

Your dear friend,
LILLIE MAE WALSER.

Mrs. L. J. Dunn came in recently and renewed for the paper going to their home.

Dolls — Toys — Fruits — Candies — Decorations — Christmas Trees

CHISHOLM'S

Big 8 Day Christmas Sale

Commences Friday, December 20th—Lasts 8 days (excepting Christmas Day)—Ending Saturday, December 28th.

No Advertisement Next Week

KEEP THIS WEEK'S PAPER and buy on these prices for DECEMBER, Fri. 20, Sat. 21, Mon. 23, Tues. 24, Thurs. 26, Fri. 27 and Sat. 28.

COMPOUND 8 Lb. .99
16 Lb. 1.90

25 LB. SUGAR Pure Cane 1.51

Sugar Pure Cane 5.90
100 Lbs

HOT COFFEE & CAKES SERVED TODAY

WALNUTS Strictly New Crop .24
Per lb.

Christmas Candy While It Last per lb. .12

—CHRISTMAS TREES—

HAMS Small Size .27
Per lb.

Grapes For Christmas 2 lb. .25

Cabbage per lb. 2 1/2

Picnic Hams, lb. .25c | Celery, Jumbo size, bunch .19c
Gal. Apple Butter .79c | Pork Sausage, lb. .20c

10 LB. SPUDS .35c

FLOUR Extra High Pat. 48 Lb. 1.52

HONEY GALLON EXTRACT \$1.10

Matches, 6 boxes .14c | Dates, pkg. .19c
Karo Syrup, 2 1/2 lb. can .23c | Cherries pitted, No. 2 can .26c

BROOMS WHITE HANDLE Good Ones, Each .36c

Get Your Calenders To Day Farmers —KEEPS COMPLETE RECORD FOR YEAR—

APPLES (Wash.—Wine Sap) —ORANGES—
Extra large 100s, doz. 49c | Extra large 100s dozen 69c
Medium 125s, doz. 41c | Large 126s, dozen 61c
Medium 163s, doz. 34c | Medium 252s, dozen 35c
Small 188s, dozen 26c | By the box \$5.50 to \$6.00

NO ADVERTISEMENT NEXT WEEK
But This Sale Goes Right On 8 Days (except Christmas Day) Closing Saturday, December 28th

—CHRISTMAS TREES AND DECORATIONS—TOYS—

Phonographs & Dolls Given Away Dec. 24th 4:30 P. M.

—GET YOUR TICKETS—
—TIRES—TIRES—TIRES—
Don't Buy Till You See Ours Then You Will Buy Right.
INDEPENDENT STORES South of Courthouse, Brownfield, Texas

Rural Supervisor Has Praise For Our Schools

December 14, 1929
I am pleased to submit a most satisfactory report on the schools of Terry County making application for State Aid, and I have made grants to these schools totaling \$7,775.00. Every school in the county, with but a single

exception, met all the major requirements of the law, and this school will take steps in the immediate future to remedy its condition. I desire to commend Judge Winston for his thorough and up-to-date methods in handling the school funds and in general supervision. Great progress is being made in the county as a whole and a number of his schools rank with the best of their class in the State.
JOHN LEE SMITH,
State Rural School Supervisor.

The Great Cotton Calamity Here Again

By Gibbons Poteet
Cashier, First Nat'l Bank, Roxton
(In the Texas Bankers' Record)

There is trouble in the land of cotton. Again this fall the South seems doomed to suffer the same disappointments, calamity and tragedy that have befallen it for many years. Cotton is selling now not only below the cost of production but below the cost of existence.

Cotton is one of the major crops of the world—a commodity that is absolutely essential to the existence of the race. It is the balance wheel of the foreign trade of the United States. The relative price at which so large and important an item is woven into the fabrics of the foreign and domestic trade of the nation is a thing of vast concern to the Nation and a matter of vital importance to all the business of the South. Not only the prosperity but the integrity and stability of every town and city in the South is based on the price of cotton. Even the skyscrapers of Houston, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Shreveport, New Orleans and

T. B. (Tuberculosis) Wood was in from the farm Tuesday trying to "chouse" I. M. Smith out of a fat calf.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of Plainview were here last week visiting old friends and looking after their business interests here.

clear on through all the cotton states are resting on a cotton foundation, and only a fair price can give solidity and endurance to these foundations. The success of all business in the South depends not only upon cotton but upon the price of cotton. The owners of the buildings and businesses in these cities are vigilant about the little things pertaining to the value of their property. They fight taxes, insure against fire and paint against decay. But they pay no attention at all to the thing upon which the real value of their property depends—the price of cotton. What do you think of that?

In order that a healthy and balanced state of business may be maintained in the Nation every big item going into trade must go in at a fair and equitable relative value. Even in the game of poker each card has its recognized value according to its importance. To follow up the figure this cotton is going into the jackpot at least seven cents too low. It would take at least 25 cents a pound to balance up the game if it were a fair game. But of course, it is not a fair game—not crooked because any man or any set of men have crooked it, but because it has never been straightened out and systemized. As it is it is a skin game and not only our farmers but all the bankers, merchants and business men of the South are sitting like country Rubes at the circus letting the card sharps take it off of them—letting them take their all and then getting up and buckling their belts around their lean bellies and going home without even getting a lunch, in effect say "All right boys, we will go home and go to plowing

and try to make you another crop." (This figure, of course, has no reference to the local cotton buyers. They have no more to do with the price of cotton than the farmer has and usually pay all for cotton they can afford and sometimes more.)

Prices Relatively Low

I have said the price of cotton to be fair must be relative—must go into the trade of the Nation on a parity with manufactures. In cents per pound cotton now appears to be higher than before the big war. But relatively and in fact it is much lower. The prices of all manufactures and taxes have mounted to such a pinnacle that cotton at present prices will not cover the bill. This is proved by the fact that all wagons and farm tools all over the country are worn out and our farmers can buy no more; business in all the cities is at a low ebb; city real estate is stagnant and farm lands cannot be sold at all; interest on farm mortgages is delinquent and scarcely a single farm could be sold for the mortgage against it and which was placed at half the value.

Yes, it would take 25 cents a pound to balance the trade between the South and the manufacturing centers. The South is suffering the tortures of the damned, the North is suffering some too, but doesn't know it. The scientists tell us that space is full of "sounds" that we cannot hear because our tympanums are not attuned to it—we cannot tune in. There is a silent cry going up from the South for millions of dollars worth of manufactures which the people need but cannot buy because the price of cotton gives them no purchasing power. And there are billions of dollars worth of manufactures in the warehouses of the manufacturing centers crying to be permitted to come South and get into the game.

But our big business men and manufacturers are deaf—they cannot hear the cry. They simply get together, raise the price to where they can make money on a small volume. Then they take lunch, get up and pull down their vests and swagger back to their offices under the impression that they are business men. The people of the South could consume—need to consume—at least double what they are using of all the essential manufactures. At 18 cents a pound they will scarcely get back what they have already turned into the channels of trade while making the crop. At 25 cents they could pay up their back supply money and have \$25 to \$35 a bale to put into the game and make business hum once more.

Oh yes, most all the cotton is raised on credit. It is inevitable. If folks had money they would not raise cotton.

And besides, most cotton land is not good for truck farming and we can't all have filling stations. Be-

sides, somebody has to raise the cotton—the world needs it—it is as essential as steel and it should be made to bring a price that would give the people who raise it a decent living.

Farmer Problem, Eh?

"Oh," a reader may say, "you are talking about the farmer problem again. I know all about that—been reading about it for years. Yes, but do you know about it or don't you? You read about prize fights too—may think you know even enough to bet on them—but if you will get into the ring and take one of Tunney's or Dempsey's wallops, then you will know about prize fights. A man who has not been on a cotton farm since before the war now knows just about as much about the farmer problem as a young chicken does about dynamite.

As indicated, it is the cotton farmer alone who is suffering. He is suffering the most, of course, but every business and all property in every town and city in the South is suffering. Our business and property owners all over this country are now living on hope—hoping that maybe the crop in their locality may turn out a little better—hoping that the price may get better. When they meet each tells the other how bad business is and then they talk of the farmer problem. First they say the trouble is with the farmer—he doesn't work enough. Then they get to the supply and demand racket and agree that the farmer has worked too much—he has overproduced.

But the fact is there is no overproduction of cotton when all the millions of people who actually raise and pick the cotton and all the other millions of people who depend directly on the production of cotton are actually naked for the lack of sufficient cotton clothing. There is a great forced under-consumption—that is the trouble.

The price at which cotton goes into the channels of trade is so relatively low that it will buy only just a little grub and enough rags to keep the folks from being arrested. It leaves them with nothing to buy cotton goods or anything else. The Nation would consume a million to two million more bales of cotton at 25 cents than it will at 18 cents per pound. It would increase the consumption not only in the South but over the whole Nation. It would give the South such purchasing power that it would put people to work in the remotest corners, and when people are employed they can consume. Twenty-five cents a pound for cotton would quicken the pulse in the trade arteries of the world.

After cussing the farmer a while our city businessmen then turn in and cuss the tariff some more. Well, they are right there—the tariff needs a lot of cussing. It gets in its work in the land of cotton in two ways; it raises the cost of most everything we have

to buy, and the tariff wall prevents foreign Nations from trading their goods for our cotton, thus reducing the consumption of cotton again. Then after they have cussed the tariff enough they wabble on back to their stores and offices to worry because "trade does not come in."

After a while they go home and sleep a little and get up in the morning; to hope some more. But they do nothing to change things.

If a man steals your car you get busy. If a burglar breaks in and steals a few spoons you have the whole detective force out after clues. If a bandit robs a little country bank we raise sand. The banks are chipping in to a fund to pay \$5,000 for each bank robber. That is right and proper.

But hold, most gorgeous reader. Every man, woman and child in the South is being robbed right now. Even if the price does not go lower the people, the business and the banks stand to be robbed this fall of at least \$500,000,000—robbed not by any particular individual nor any set of men who intend to do wrong, but robbed by a system, or rather the lack of any system at all of handling the South's most important business.

Yes, figuratively speaking, we are being held up, hijacked, bludgeoned and bloodied, but not a hue nor a cry do you hear. We have become so accustomed to this gigantic annual robbery—that it does not even attract our attention. Not a voice has been heard nor a hand raised to protest the sacking of our homes.

So-called business men sit as silent as setting hens. Oh yes, a little later when the price gets on the toboggan again we bankers, like setting hens gone bad, will bestir ourselves and get ready to "go boom" again. We will issue a call for a meeting of "business-men, farmers and bankers" to devise some way of checking the decline.

We have done that lots of times—did it in the fall of 1926. We did wonders. What did we do? We were told that things were in a dickens of a fix and we resolved that we would prize up the price of cotton by promising to advance \$50 a bale. Wasn't that fine?

We had met to protest that cotton was going at less than its value and we showed that we did not consider it worth a hoot by fixing the advance at \$50 a bale. That was the same as telling the world "you can have this cotton at \$50 a bale." The world took it at that price. Yes, and I think the Government sent down to Dallas a nice little scintillating man who approved the \$50 a bale racket and assured the boys that the Intermediate Credit bank, or something, would stand by with millions to back the game. Gosh wasn't that good? It would have been funny if it had not been so fatal.

The price is the problem. Can the cotton price problem be solved? Yes, every problem can be solved. Other problems as intricate and more difficult have been solved. But up to now nobody who has the power or could get the power has tried to solve the cotton price problem. It will take power—power and purpose.

WINTER

Have Your Tires Repaired—

Don't throw that good tire away because it has a hole in it. With our new Electric Steam Vulcanizer we can fix it as good as new.



Willard Batteries

We also Repair and Recharge Batteries

And while your car is here for tire examination it would be a good plan to make a good job better by having your battery overhauled and made thoroughly shipshape.

MILLER & GORE
Magnolia Filling Station—Phone 209—United States Tires

Here is the way to make it a Really Merry Christmas

Do Your Christmas Shopping at Your Rexall Drug Store.

Toilet Requisites, Shaving Needs, Clocks, Stationery, Candy, Electrical Appliances, Greeting Cards, Fountain Pens, Gents Sets and many other useful gifts.

—Kings Chocolates for American Queens—
1 to 5 pound boxes.

ALEXANDER DRUG CO.
—THE REXALL STORE—



AN EMERGENCY CALL!

YOUR CAR FAILS TO START—

Come in and have us test your entire electrical system with our new equipment just installed. Yes, we are testing headlights and the new receipts are ready. Call in before the rush.

McSPADDEN'S SHOP

Get Bigger Feeding Profits



LOWER feeding costs. Stop leaving money in your feed racks. Get a third more value from everything you raise for feed. It is easy with the W-W Hammer-Type Feed Grinder! Turns alfalfa, fodder, ear or snapped corn, barley, oats, bundlefeed, etc., into valuable mixed feed of a third more value. Grinds and mixes everything from the ground up with lightning speed—separately or together, fine or coarse. And does it in one swift, cheap operation.

15 Years of Successful Service

In fifteen years of actual service on thousands of farms the W-W has proved to be the world's greatest feed grinder. Built for a lifetime of service. No burrs, gears or knives. Powerful RIGID hammers do the work.

There is a W-W Grinder that will fit your feeding needs. Nine different sizes. And every model is equipped with Timken Tapered Bearings, Alemite Lubrication and Rockwood Pulleys. Self-feeder can be furnished—Blower or Elevator equipment.

We Will Demonstrate the W-W on your own farm with your own feed and power. Ask us about it. (1229)

W-W HAMMER TYPE FEED GRINDER

Hudgens & Knight

Some day you'll buy her a FRIGIDAIRE



Why not for Christmas?

Every household model is now Porcelain-on-steel. And any size you select can be delivered for Christmas. Special Christmas terms on all household models. Call at our display room.

CLYDE GROSS, Dealer
Chisholm Bldg.—South Courthouse

M-O-V-E-D

The Wrecking House has been moved to Wait's Service Station on East Main Street.

We will charge your batteries for \$1.00 by the slow process which eliminates internal heat and lengthens the life of your battery. We carry the largest stock of parts in Brownfield. When you have car trouble think of Uncle Walt and Moon.

—PHONE 155—

Your Dollar Will have More Cents With Us

UNCLE WALT & MOON

There's a BIG difference in Newspapers READ

The FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

Twenty-four Hour, Triple-Wire Associated Press Service with editions based on train departures from Fort Worth, insuring the LAST NEWS—FIRST.

Many Comics daily and eight full pages Sunday, including The Gumps, Jiggs, Mutt and Jeff, Winnie Winkle, Walt, Smitty, Abie, Crazy Kat, Moon Mullins and many others.


Subscribe Now DURING BARGAIN DAYS for the Biggest Newspaper

Daily With Sun. (Seven Days a Week) Bargain Days Price	Save! \$255 yet have the BEST	Daily Only (Six Days a Week) Bargain Days Price
\$745		\$595
Regular Price \$10.00 You Save \$2.55		Regular Price \$2.00 You Save \$2.00

RATES IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA and NEW MEXICO
ORDER AT THIS OFFICE

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
and Fort Worth Record

AMON G. CARTER, President.



Your banking connection is more than a Depository for Surplus Funds.

Call on your Banker occasionally. Discuss your problems with him.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BROWNFIELD

R. M. KENDRICK, President
W. R. McDUFFIE, Cashier
JAKE HALL, Asst. Cashier

NEW LOCATION

You will find me in my new location, formerly the Day and Night Service Station, and will be glad to have my old customers as well as new to come around. Will handle only the best gas, oil and greases. Its a pleasure to serve you at

HAHN'S FILLING STATION

MERRY

CHRISTMAS

TO ALL THE

- HERALD -

READERS

AND

ADVERTISERS

LOST

in

Only Four More Days

The greatest opportunity of the Season to buy that much needed furniture for your home, at a PRICE NEVER BEFORE OFFERED YOU. For the next four days in order to reduce our large stock of furniture we are making some special prices on all our Suite stuff and Gas Ranges.

And at the same time to express our gratitude and appreciation to our customers we are going to GIVE YOU with each suite or gas range you buy a chance at a \$35.00 50 year guarantee latest designed SILVERWARE SET or a 9X12 WOOL RUG.

Remember these tickets are only given with th Suites and Gas Ranges and there will not be great odds as there usually are against you. We will now mention a few of our many specials we have at this time to offer you:

All Wool 3 Piece Mohair Living Room Suite for only \$87.50

3 Piece Living Room Suite (makes a full bed) \$87.50 and up

8 Piece All Walnut Dining Room Suites \$87.50 and up

We offer in Dining Suites the very latest Junior Suites to the large 8 foot family size.

Bedroom Suites (Walnut and Enameled)

—4 Pieces \$65.00 and up—

Gas Ranges of the Best Make—\$65.00 and up.

This is all new first class merchandise of the highest quality; furniture that we stand behind and that you will be proud of.

FLOOR LAMPS

\$4.95 and up

MATTRESSES

Sealey's & Simmons Beauty Rest
—A Pillow for The Body—

—The Best Line of Luggage in Town—

Bags, Gladstones, Brief Cases, Trunks, Sample Cases, Hat Boxes; Hand Laced Steerhide Purses, Bill Folds and Leather Novelties.

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

Portables—All Sizes and Prices. Violins—Guitars—Apex Radios

Something nice and useful for each member of the family will be easily found at our store. NOT JUNK, BUT SOMETHING TO BE APPRECIATED. Something that will make little wife happy, please son and daughter, and bring joy to that dear old Mother's heart. FURNITURE WILL DO ALL THAT!

—Your Furnish the Wife—And Let Us Furnish the Home—

You Will Find a Contentment Many Never Have Known.

Brownfield Hardware Company

Furniture and Undertaking

"Everything for the home, from the cradle to the end."

23 Years of Constant Service in Brownfield—Located First Door West State Bank Bldg.
Day Phone 25—Night Phone 148

Christmas Spirit Apparent in the Stores

One does not have to ask whether Christmas is drawing near or not. One only has to go into any of the stores, any cafe or what not to feel the very presence of old Santa in the air, for these places are a pulsating festoon of Christmas colors that simply shout that Christmas is just in the offing. Of course, none have begun using that age old and merry "Christmas Gift" yet, but that will come in the next few days, and the biggest holiday season of the year will then be on in fact.

The Herald is proud to say that our merchants and helpers have shown some real skill and art in the preparation and decoration in their stores, and one has to spend more than just a minute or casual glance to take in all these decorations mean, and the hours, probably days that the artist spent in planning the style of decoration suited to their particular building.

Make a round of the stores, and see the handiwork of the decorators art. It will be worth your time and you'll enjoy the experiment. Then too, you may encourage some young lady or young man to go on to more and greater things in their future.

Stafford Day and family were up from Lamesa Sunday visiting with Mrs. Day's brother, Sheriff Mon. Telford and family. Mr. Day is manager of the Forrest Lumber Co., at Lamesa. Both he and wife were old timers in this county, in what was known then as the Groves Chapel community, now Union.

B. C. Daulton informed us this week that he now has a union card for his barber shop, and that hereafter his prices will all be in line with other shops in the city, as well as all regulations and working hours. All four shops in the city are now union shops.

Uyless Graham Captain 1930 College Team

Graham, stellar end of the 1929 Military Institute football team, whose uncanny catches of forward passes played a prominent part in a number of Institute victories during the year, has been elected captain of the Broncs for 1930, it was announced yesterday at the Institute.

McCommis, speedy halfback, one of the fastest men in the Southwest and a track as well as football star, was named co-captain for the Broncs of 1930.

The McCommis-Graham team should make ideal leaders for the Institute eleven.

Graham is a born leader, trains immaculately, always gives his best efforts, and barring injuries will make one of the outstanding wingmen of southwestern football history.

McCommis is, to, popular with his teammates, a star in anybody's backfield and should make an ideal running mate in the leadership, along with Graham.—Roswell, N. M. Morning Dispatch.

The Odd Fellows lodge had two fine turkeys cooked up for a feast at the hall Tuesday night at which some 25 of the members were present. They had a glorious time, and gave one man the third degree, making him a full pledged member. Besides, they were making use of some of the cheap priced turkeys. Good for them.

J. M. Johnston, of south route informed us this week that he might move to New Mexico next year. We hate to lose this family, and hope he may reconsider the move.

DON'T forget the little glass jars.

Mrs. Marion Brown left Sunday for Floydada where she will visit with her mother over the holidays.

DON'T forget the little glass jars.

DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE DOUBLE-BARRED SEALS

Wherever one sees the double-barred cross on Christmas seals, one may be assured that it represents the efforts of the Texas Public Health Association, their local affiliated associations and the National Tuberculosis Association to stamp out tuberculosis in Texas and the nation.

During the present Christmas season 32,000,000 of these seals bearing the double-barred cross are being distributed and sold in Texas by the Texas Public Health Association and its affiliated agencies. Revenue derived from the seal sale is used in preventing tuberculosis.

The double-barred cross emblem was adopted for tuberculosis prevention work in 1902 during the International Conference on Tuberculosis and is now being used by almost every country in the world.

Everyone of the little Christmas seals, circulating by the thousands, in every community bears the double-barred cross with its message of hope, cheer and mercy. In the buying of Christmas seals, one helps to extend the influence of this emblem and thereby to prevent and control tuberculosis in Texas and the United States.

C. Sears informed us this week that he had recently lost his old boyhood friend and former sheriff of McLennan county in death. A fall from a ladder was the immediate cause of his death, but a pistol wound received when he was ordered to stop a ku klux parade at Lorena may have been partly the cause.

The little five year old child of Willard DuBoise of the Johnson community died Sunday at Ropes, while the family were on the way to the Lubbock sanitarium with him, where he was to be treated for dyptheria. We did not learn where the little one was buried.

Secretary Davis calls housewife the "greatest executive."

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.



The million dollar road bonds for Lubbock county was passed Tuesday by the voters of that county by a vote of practically 5 to 1.

When the farmer puts forth as much effort to improve his staple as the gin man has in giving him a good turnout, the cotton problem will be nearly solved, says the experts. And we are inclined to vote with them.

The Herald also at this time wishes to thank the children of this section for their cheerful little Santa Claus letters. We have enjoyed reading them alone with them, and we hope that each of them will be satisfied in every way with what old Santa Claus brings them. This will wind them up, as there will be no other issue of the Herald until the great day has passed.

The religious fanatic who would destroy those who differ hurts rather than helps his cause. The prohibition fanatic is no exception to the rule. Good morals, good citizenship and righteous living must plant its feet upon basic rock of honesty or else go down into the sinking sands of dishonesty. That is simple. That is a fact. But some simpering refuse to see the simplest kind of honesty and facts.—Greenville Banner.

And now comes Tom Blanton seeking to be the representative of the old 17th district again. We just knew that Tom would not stay out of politics long. And he's going to be hard to handle, is our prediction. While the lawyers and lots of the business men and chamber of commerce will support Lee for re-election, Tom has a hand in getting out the votes from the forks of the creek down in central West Texas that is marvelous, and they hold the balance of power down there too. We look for a real scrap in that neck of the woods.

The doctors are always taking all the joy out of life. Just about the

time we thought we were to get ourselves immune from the ravages of flu as outlined elsewhere in these columns by a Chicago chemist, along comes an expert with an article in the Medical Journal throwing a whole barrel of ice water on the proposition. He says the germ of flu has no more been isolated than a cow has cramps, or words to that effect. And so our poor mortals will have to go on enduring this doggone disease while the medical profession pull our legs for fees and slowly start a hunt for the bug under the chip again.

Again the Herald takes this time and opportunity to thank the good readers and advertisers for their support and encouragement through the year 1929, and to wish each of them a very Merry Christmas. Both have been wonderfully nice to us and have many times gone out of their way to help and accommodate us. Many of our readers have stopped us on the streets or written us words of encouragement in our feeble effort to give them a county paper that they would not be ashamed to send their relative back at the old home town. The advertisers have been liberal in the use of space in the Herald, and we hope each have gotten their full value in results. Our business dealing with them has been pleasant, and we feel that they are better friends to us if possible than they were last year, for we are each learning more the good qualities of the other and our mutual confidence grows. Let's each press on together another year resolved that we will make Brownfield a still better place to live, and a still better place to trade.

As Christmas approaches, let's each try our best to give our family and friends something sensible—useful. Of course we would never advocate not giving toys to the children, bless their little hearts, but to those who have reached the age of accountability and of appreciation, let's give them something that can be used and will be appreciated for months, perhaps years after the holiday season is over. To give a grown person something like a jack-in-the-box or a climbing sailor makes them feel that you perhaps regard them as imbeciles or at least simple, and the purpose of the gift is not appreciated. Then too, we should not try to confine our gift to those who we feel are able or aim to return the gift. An exchange with relative is perhaps proper, but making gifts to others because we expect something of them loses the spirit of the season in something that approaches selfishness. God's gift of his son to the sin-cursed earth is something the world can never repay while it stands, because the price that was paid is impossible for man to repay. And we are supposed to imitate this example as near as possible at Christmas time.

Harmony News

The enrollment in school is still increasing. We hope it won't be long before all of the pupils will be back in school. Those who are not coming, are missing something every day. Mr. John Gracy and family visited Bill Smith and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stone of Brownfield were at singing Sunday night. Reverend Little preached at the school building Sunday morning. Rudolph Gracy and Harvey Smith visited with Ray Howell Sunday. The teachers of Harmony entertained the trustees and their wives with a forty-two party Friday night. All reported an enjoyable time. There will be a Christmas tree at Harmony Christmas Eve night. Everybody come so Santa will not have to make so many trips. Mrs. Howard Hogue returned Sunday with her mother and brother, Mrs. Lemons and Marvin, to Snyder, Texas where she will spend Xmas. Mr. J. T. Pippin, of Brownfield, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Head and Irene Pippin Sunday night. The Young family visited in the Hobb's home Sunday afternoon.

Hockley Co. News

Miss Verdie Denton who is a member of the Sawyer school faculty spent the week end with her sister, Miss Margaret Joe Denton who is a teacher in the Sundown school. Quite a number of the young people of this community attended the party in the Clausene neighborhood one night last week. Mrs. R. D. Glump was a pleasant caller at the J. N. Hendrix home Wednesday. Messrs. Norman and Jess Wood returned to their home in Oklahoma the first of last week. Their parents were down visiting them. The box supper which was given at the Sundown School House Saturday night was well attended. There was something over \$90.00 taken in. The proceeds will go for the payment on the school piano. Everyone had a delightful time. Mrs. Walter G. Franzer was in Levelland Saturday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. F. Smith and little daughter, Ellen May, were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Scudday News

Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman and little daughter, Norene spent the past weekend in Lubbock. Mr. Ernest Norris left last week for East Texas. Mr. Johnny Norman of Post, visited in the home of Mr. Ed Young. Mr. W. R. Simmons and family of this community, are moving to Oklahoma where they will reside. Mr. Green and family were shopping Saturday in Brownfield. Mr. Jim Cunningham and family are moving near Tokio, where they will make their home. Mr. Herbert Herring and brothers who visited their uncle Mr. A. H. Herring and family, returned last week to Hillsboro, Texas. Mrs. I. A. Lowe and daughters, visited Mrs. Lowe's mother, Mrs. French of the Midway community Monday evening. Mrs. V. B. Herring and little son, of this community, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, of Shallowater, last week. Mr. S. F. Collier went to Levelland Sunday, to visit his daughter, Mrs M. E. Hankin's. (Received too late for last week) Miss Thelma Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham, of this place, and Mr. Bruce, who lives near Lou, were married in Lamesa last week. It is reported that

Took Soda For Stomach For 20 Years

For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought complete relief.—Jno. B. Hardy. Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel. Alexander Drug Company. Adv.

FOR SALE

640 acres improved. Priced \$5.00 per acre bonus. \$5.85 per acre to be assumed of State School debt at 3% int. 320 acres improved. Priced \$10.00 per acre bonus. \$1,700.00 Federal Land loan to be assumed at 5% int. 160 acres improved. Priced \$18.75 per acre bonus. \$1,000.00 Federal Farm Loan to be assumed at 5% int. I want to sell the above three farms. They are exceptional GOOD buys. They are priced RIGHT, and you don't have to have all the money. Will give GOOD terms, and low rate of interest. BUY A OME, GET ON IT AND GO TO WORK. DOCK POWELL, Sale Owner of Above Lands Brownfield, Texas

they will make their home in Louisiana. Mr. Brown and family and Mr. Locke and family, all of Lubbock have moved into this community. Mr. Bowerman and family, were visitors Sunday night in the Norris home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham were callers Sunday night in the W. H. Hill home. Miss Lillian Hill was a visitor in the home of Miss Wallace Saturday night. Mr. Oden was a caller in the home of Mr. Brown Sunday.

DIED

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish of the Willow Wells community, Monday, December 16, and called away their darling babe that was only permitted to be with them a few weeks. Funeral services were conducted at their home by Mrs. Wade at 10 o'clock Tuesday after which the remains were brought to Brownfield and laid to rest in the cemetery. MRS. B. M. WADE.

G. W. Crone of the Forrester community, paid the Herald a short call recently.

Pay—"What kind of architecture do you like best?" Maribel—"I've always favored the tall, slim ones!"

WANT ADS

FOR RENT one section of land, 160 acres in cultivation; a new four room bungalow on it. For sale five mares, four colts, 2 cows, 8 tons of feed, 1 P. & O. lister. Price \$450. Located five miles north, four miles east of Plains, 1 mile south of H. D. Heath. W. F. Walker. 2tp.

FOR SALE two good brood sows. Sired Nov. 4 and 5th. Will sell at a bargain. I. M. Smith, Rt. 2, Box 3. 18p.

Sore Gums—Pyorrhoea Heal your gums and save your teeth. Its simple. Just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy and follow directions. Don't delay; do it now. Leto's is always guaranteed. Price \$1.00. Alexander Drug Co.

HEY! HEY! Let Larry cry your sale and let me clerk it. T. G. Thomson.

FOR SALE corn sheller and feed crusher. See Sam Tankersly, Brownfield Hdqrs. Co. 1tp.

THE CHEAPEST farm in Terry county, well improved. See H. E. White at Acorn Store for quick sale.

SOME ONE going to or near El Paso just after Christmas please talk to Lewis Whitaker at the Herald. Will help bear expenses.

WANTED to buy 2 thousand lbs. of barb wire. Call at Herald office. 2tp.

WANTED to buy 2 thousand lbs. of barb wire. Call at Herald office. 2tp.

JERSEY milk cow for sale or would trade for bundle feed, maize or hogs. C. B. Hester. 1tp.

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

LOST: In or near Brownfield a mesh bag, colored white, gold and black, containing 2 handkerchiefs, box of rouge and one 10 dollar bill. Call at Herald office and receive reward. 19p.

FOR SALE or trade, cash or credit, horses, mares and mules; also Jersey cows and springers. R. C. Burleson, 8 miles southeast Tokio. 17fc

STRAYED—From the Lemons pasture, about December 21, a black mare mule, wt. about 900 lbs., age 7. Light scar in the bend of both hind legs. Reward of \$10 will be paid for any information leading to recovery of this mule. C. H. French, Ropesville, Texas. 1tc.

GOOD WORK team and filly colt, for sale at a bargain. See M. E. Brown at Brownfield Hotel Cafe. will sell one half or all to one party. 15fc. To those interested write for prices. Located 8 1/2 miles from Seagraves. 4-H CLUB PIGS for sale; papers furnished. R. L. Holly, city. 19p.

FOR SALE 640 acres, 200 acres in cultivation, well with windmill, small house, fenced, a real bargain for the Hoek. Price \$2 and \$2. Meadow, Texas. WHEN WANTING big husky dark S. C. R. I. Red Cockerels, see T. W. Hoek. Price \$2 and \$2. Meadow, Texas. right man, with part payment down, at. 19p.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



To those whom it is our privilege to serve and to those whom we hope to serve:

May you have a Christmas that will linger long in the treasure chest of memory and may contentment share with prosperity in all your efforts throughout the coming year.

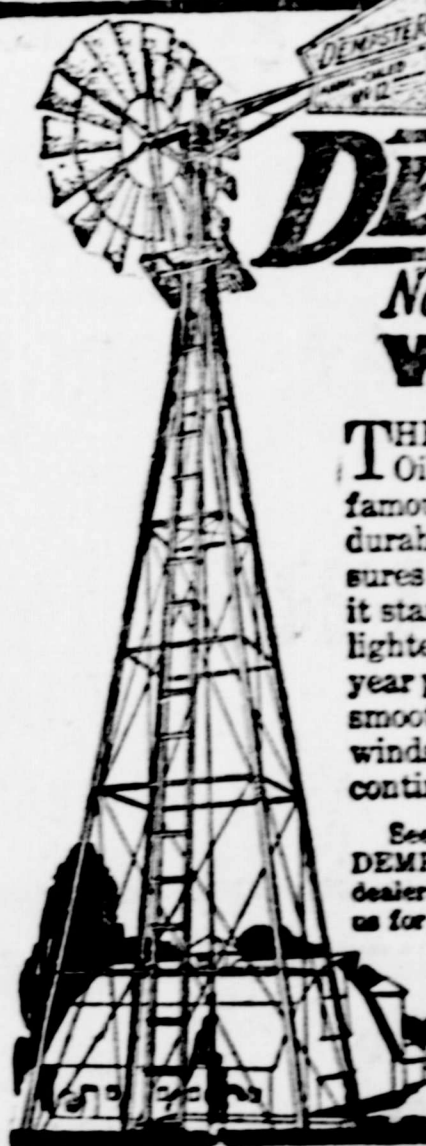
BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

Conservative Accomodative Appreciative "A Good Bank—Soundly Managed" BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

YOU NEED MORE MILK

Let us extend to you our prompt delivery service of the most perfect and healthful food in existence. You need the pure and rich Jersey milk from SANITARY DAIRY

Pumps 25% More Water in the Lighter Winds



DEMPSTER No 12 Anna-Oiled WINDMILL

THE DEMPSTER No. 12 Anna-Oiled Windmill is equipped with famous Timken Bearings that add durability, compactness and assures easy running. That's why it starts and actually pumps in the lighter winds. Has oil-but-once-a-year principle. Starts easier—runs smoother. Self-adjusting in all winds. Machine cut gears run continuously in bath of oil.

See DEMPSTER Windmills and other DEMPSTER farm equipment at local dealers. If dealer is not supplied, write us for full particulars.

DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO. AMARILLO, TEXAS

FOR SALE BY—CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

—Just to the large, fragrant, glistening white— —MAGNOLIA— is supreme among all flowers, just so is

MAGNOLIA OIL PRODUCTS

Supreme among the gas, oils and greases of others. The better they are known the more they are demanded by careful motorists. Try some Anti-Knock Gasoline. RETAIL STORES:—Miller & Gore, Snappy, Everybody's, Chisholm Bros. and Camp Western Service Station.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

PHONE NO. 10.

TURKEY, Agent

Day Phone 1694 Night 675-W COL. JOE SEALE General Auctioneer I specialize on Farm and Stock Sales. Call at my expense. Lubbock - - - - Texas

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST Day Phone Night Phone 14 134 Alexander Drug Company The Rexall Store

BROWNFIELD LAUNDRY COMPANY PHONE 104 Your Business Appreciated

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD Dentist Phone 185 State Bank Bldg. Brownfield, Texas

B. D. DuBOIS, M. D. General Medicine Office in Brownfield State Bank Building Phone 161 Brownfield, Texas

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

DR. T. L. TREADAWAY Internal Medicine and Surgery Phones: Res. 18 Office 28 State Bank Building Brownfield, Texas

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FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING Funeral Directors Phones: Day 25 Night 148 BROWNFIELD HDQRS. CO. Brownfield, Texas

DR. R. B. PARISH DENTIST Phone 166—Alexander Bldg. Brownfield - - - Texas

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 Surgery and Physiotherapy Dr. R. C. Maxwell General Medicine Dr. R. L. Powers Obstetrics and General Medicine Dr. B. J. Roberts Urology and General Medicine Dr. A. A. Rayle X-Ray and Laboratory Dr. Y. W. Rogers Dentist Dr. John Dupree Resident Physician C. E. Hunt Business Manager A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

SWART OPTICAL CO. Eyes Tested, lenses ground, glasses fitted. 1615 Broadway. TORIC LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Wm. Guyton Leonard Post No. 289, meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo. C. B. Quante, Com. Henry Chisholm, Adj.

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome Jack Holt, N. G. L. A. Greenfield, Sec.

Brownfield Lodge No. 963, A. F. & A. M.

Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall. Jim Miller, W. M. Ben Hurst, Sec.

Advertisement for C. R. Rambo, Bonded Abstractor of Land Titles, Loans and Insurance, Office E. Side Square, Phone 129. Representing NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY. Capital Funds over 60 million dollars. The Largest Title Guaranty Fund in the United States.

Advertisement for Adlerika, a stomach medicine. Includes text: 'Took Soda For Stomach For 20 Years' and 'FOR SALE' listings for land and livestock.

Advertisement for Dempster Windmills, featuring an illustration of a windmill and text: 'Pumps 25% More Water in the Lighter Winds'.

Advertisement for Magnolia Oil Products, featuring text: '—Just to the large, fragrant, glistening white— —MAGNOLIA— is supreme among all flowers, just so is'.

Advertisement for Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic, listing various medical services and contact information for several doctors.

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

Employment Problem Congress Comes Back Soul and Body One Quite a Budget

President Hoover's forceful address to nearly 400 industrial leaders in Washington is one for which the country will thank him. It is bound to produce results.

There is no cause for any pessimism or permanent discouragement, but the well-informed men know that there has been a sharp increase in unemployment.

We have probably in the United States fully as many unemployed as there are in Britain, where government pays a "dole," enough to live on each week, to those out of work.

We have here 2,000,000 more unemployed than they have in France, where unemployment is practically unknown.

And this is surprising in the richest, most prosperous country on earth. The President is determined to do something about it.

Congress again is in session and a cut of \$100,000,000 in the income tax is the program.

That will be welcome news to those that pay income tax, a small percentage of all the people.

But it is just as important news to those that pay no income tax. They all earn money, and any cut in income tax, especially in corporation tax, encourages development, expansion, employment.

A man will work harder for money that the government does not take away from him.

One of the most important institutions in America is the new psychiatric unit of the medical center at Columbia college.

Doctor Butler of Columbia, Doctor Kirby and all promoting that important scientific center, including the New York state authorities, are to be congratulated.

At the dedication Dr. Eugene Bleuler of the University of Zurich explained to a hundred and fifty assembled scientists that acquired characteristics are transmitted through successive generations. Average intelligence realizes that.

Professor Bleuler says the body and soul are one.

Billions upon billions of individual cells make up the human body. They are the inhabitants of a great republic, one human being. Each cell has its spark of consciousness, the total being a human mind.

The human body and mind are the two great marvels of our small world.

President Hoover presents to congress a budget of three billion eight hundred and thirty million and a few odd hundred thousand dollars.

It seems a great deal as compared with the days before the war when the government spent one billion in two years and everybody yelled "What extravagance!"

However, thanks to Secretary Mellon, President Coolidge and President Hoover, the amount that we are going to spend next year is a great deal less than we have been spending.

The income tax will be cut \$100,000,000, if plans go through.

The President's reassuring expressions on the stock market crash, and especially his energetic and effective action in the assembling of great industrialists and mapping out a prosperity program, call for public gratitude.

Russia, naturally, is annoyed at United States interference in China. The Russians say Uncle Sam is trying to snatch away their victory, and encourage China.

The United States is cleverly put in the position of leading the other nations in what Russia considers meddling interference.

John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the builder of the name, started to work at 26 Broadway, New York. He was on time.

Twenty-three years old, a big young man, bigger physically than his father John D. III will have many opportunities in life. He will inherit what is called the world's largest fortune. By the time he gets it, it may not be as big as Edsel Ford's and not as big as that of some unknown man today.

But he will surely have enough to carry out any ideas that he may have. Everything depends on the ideas.

A man who understands coal and oil has a patent for burning coal underground in the mine.

Gas extracted from the coal would be piped to the surface and sold.

That is an improvement on blasting and digging coal, hauling it to the surface, loading it on cars, carting it to cities.

Changed into gas, coal travel transported by its own power of expansion.

Standard Oil of New Jersey is making gasoline from coal. Our coal supplies are vast, and the coal industry has been in a bad way. Humen's genuity may bring it back again.

(©, 1929, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Bread Ideal Food

Many people confuse calories with vitamins. The calorie is not a food stuff, it is merely a measure of heat production. Vitamins are real food balancing substances and help to put the body in a position where it can ward off disease. Bread has no superior as a combination of calories and vitamins.

DON'T forget the little glass jars.

Hudgens & Knight

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

From Dec. 20, until Dec. 25th

We have our store and ware rooms piled and jammed with merchandise that must go and we have some wonderful bargains to offer you during this sale.

-THESE PRICES FOR CASH ONLY-

10 LB. SUGAR.....	61c	48 LB. FLOUR Extra High Patem Bell of Gainsville	\$1.60
100 LBS. SUGAR.....	\$5.90	3 LB. BLOSSOM PEABERRY COFFEE	1.18
GALLON COMB HONEY.....	\$1.49	3 LB. ADMIRATION COFFEE with cup saucer	1.42
QUART JAR PICKLES.....	28c	3 LB. ADMIRATION COFFEE less cup saucer	1.28

PLAIN STICK CANDY In Box Per lb. **.10**

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, FRUITS, NUTS AT SPECIAL PRICES! MAKE OUR STORE YOUR SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS THRU THE HOLIDAYS.

CHUM SALMON per can.....	16c	GALLON APRICOTS.....	68c
NO. 2 SUGAR CORN.....	10c	GALLON BLACKBERRIES.....	58c
NO. 2 TOMATOES can.....	11c	QUART APPLE BUTTER.....	29c
NO. 2 TOMATOES small size.....	10c	QUART PLAIN OLIVES.....	59c

Ribbon Cane Syrup East Texas Per Gal. **.89**

GALLON STALEY'S SORGHUM.....	69c	NO. 2 TURNIP GREENS.....	15c
25 LB. SALT.....	39c	NO. 3 TURNIP GREENS.....	19c
75 LB. SALT.....	68c	NO. 2 SPINACH.....	15c

20 PERCENT REDUCTION ON ALL LIVING ROOM SUITES, BEDROOM SUITS, DINING ROOM SUITES AND ROCKERS.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO OFFER YOU IN OUR HARDWARE AND FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.

ALUMINUM DIPPERS each.....	11c	ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS 3 cup.....	39c
ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILER small size.....	39c	SET OF 6 PLAIN WHITE PLATES.....	59c

CHAIRS CANE BOTTOM NO. 1 EACH .89

22 HAMILTON RIFLES each.....	2.98	SAUSAGE MILLS NO. 10 Enterprise.....	2.98
ROCKERS RED CANE, CHILDRENS.....	1.65	WALNUT END TABLES each.....	98c

COASTER WAGONS All Steel Large Size \$3.95

RUGS 9x12 MOHAWK AXMINSTER.....	36.95	IRON BEDS small feller each less slats.....	4.75
CROSLEY RADIO 8 tube Electric Screen Grid.....	9850	SPRINGS GUARANTEED.....	3.95

RUGS 9X12 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM \$8.69

WE HAVE A FEW TOYS THAT WE OFFER YOU AT ONE HALF PRICE WHILE THEY LAST.

Hudgens & Knight
Brownfield, Texas

MERRY CHRISTMAS

It is with real pleasure that we extend our best wishes for your Merry Christmas and

Happy New Year. And at the same time may we thank you for your co-operation during the past year.

The helpful spirit which you have shown and will continue to inspire us to do our best to keep your gas service good.

West Texas Gas Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR GAS APPLIANCES.

Oakland-Pontiac Service Shop Open Here

Brownfield motorists will be interested in a new machine just installed by Oakland-Pontiac Service for the special purpose of refacing motor valves.

In explaining the operation of the new machine Tobe Helms said: "Our experience goes to show that worn, warped, and leaky motor valves can and do produce more symptoms of serious auto ailments than any other part of an automobile, for instance—

When the valves leak there is a loss of compression in the cylinders, consequently a very material loss of power. The leaky valves permit unburned gas to pass out through the exhaust. That's waste. Because they are leaky—not gas tight—they do not hold the compression, consequently they permit oil to come up past the pistons and that fouls the spark plugs.

Then also, because they leak, they permit a part of the burned gas to pass out into the intake manifold on each explosion stroke and this burned gas, mixing with the good gas in the intake manifold, weakens the mixture, lessens its power, and causes the motor to operate by fits and starts. That jerky, uneven operation of the motor is transmitted to every working part of the auto, even the rear axle, the rear wheels and even has an effect on the rear tires.

With these wasteful processes at work, it is impossible to adjust the carburetor so that it will serve the proper mixture to each cylinder. The ignition system, the carburetor, the gasoline, the oil and often the manufacturer of the auto is blamed and cursed for these ailments, when it is leaky valves that are causing all the trouble.

Realizing these facts, we set about improving our methods of handling valves and after a careful investigation of many machines and methods, we have installed the KWIK-WAY VALVE FACING MACHINE, a product of the Cedar Rapids Engineering Company, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It is an electrically operated machine, made with as much care and accuracy as a watch, and what's still better, it does an ABSOLUTELY PERFECT JOB of refacing valves, and properly fitted valves will put more pep, more power in a sick motor than any other single operation that can be performed on a motor. WE DO NOT USE GRINDING COMPOUND.

The machine is here, it is installed and ready for action, so bring your own sick motor around, and we'll demonstrate the truth as to valves and valve troubles. We'll cure 'em."

DON'T forget the little glass jars.

EXPERT REPAIRING

Bring in your car if it is pumping oil and let us rebore it and get thousands of extra miles of good service. Cars washed and polished and your batteries kept in first class order.

If the job is not right, we'll make it right.

All first class mechanics.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC SERVICE STATION

In Chisholm Bldg.

South Square

INFLUENZA GERM ISOLATED BY BACTERIOLOGIST

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13 (AP).—Prof. I. S. Falk of the University of Chicago Thursday told the bacteriology club of the university that he had succeeded, after more than a year of experiment, in isolating the germ which causes influenza.

Professor Falk said his researches had resulted in isolation of the particular form of streptococcus infection that causes influenza and that he had made a culture which reproduced the disease in small animals.

Dr. Gideon Wells, Dr. Olin West and Dr. Edwin O. Jordan, the latter the head of the bacteriological department of the university, pronounced Professor Falk's discovery as of signal importance to modern medicine. Dr. Wells is a leading Chicago bacteriologist and Dr. West is assistant editor of the American Medical Journal.

Dr. Jordan said it was hoped that a vaccine or serum could be compounded for inoculation purposes and thus substantially reduce the death toll due to the flu. Dr. Jordan said approximately 20,000,000 persons have died of the disease.

The influenza germ, Professor Falk said, closely resembles a string of beads not well matched, "such as might have been restrung by a child." It colonizes, he said, in clumps, rough and smooth. The rough clumps are of the virulent type, the smooth ones those that produce common colds of sore-throat type. Some of the smooth variety are found in normal throats, Professor Falk said.

"Isolation of the germ is 75 per cent of the battle to control the average disease," the university professor declared. "Now that we have succeeded in isolating the influenza germ it remains to be seen whether that rule will apply in this instance."

He said a group of English scientists apparently discovered the process of isolation of this germ several years ago but abandoned their experiments when they could not infect rabbits with their culture. Professor Falk used monkeys for experiments and succeeded in producing influenza in them.

WRONG DIRECTION

Sympathizer—"And did her father come between you?"
Jilted Suitor—"No, behind me."
Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

PAST TENSE

The Husband—"I wish I'd thought twice before marrying you."
The Wife—"Huh—I'd be satisfied if I had thought once."

Study of 10,000 children shows preference for films to books.

The RIGHT KIND OF A CHRISTMAS TREE

MARtha BANNING-THOMAS

HERE'S a yellow, spotted horse,
And a pleasant lady tiger
And a pretty doll, of course,
With an elephant beside her;

And a trampet trimmed with red,
And a silver cup with handles
And boys of gingerbread,
And about a hundred candles;

And old Santa very fat,
In his eyes a merry twinkle;
And a funny fur-trimmed hat,
And a set of bells that tinkle

As he moves about the tree
Hanging presents on the branches.
Here's a Noah's Ark that's well,
And a furry bear that dances,

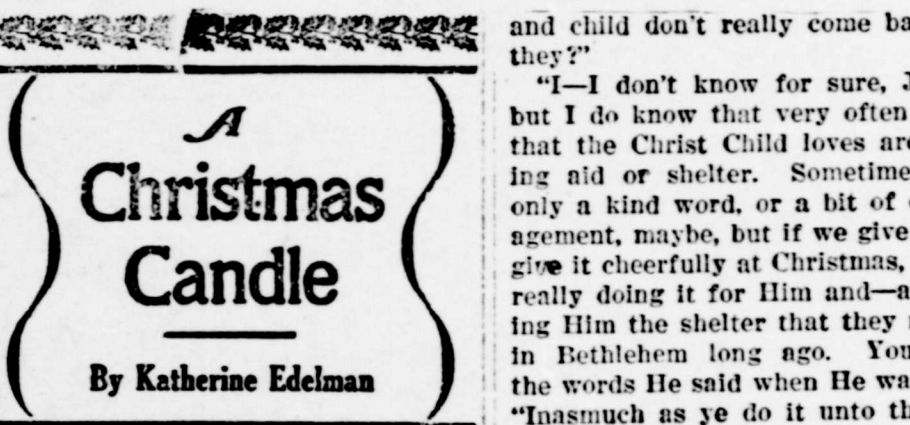
And a rabbit in a coat,
And a lamb that really gambols,
And a handsome nanny goat,
And a large red cow that gambles;

And a huge rubber ball,
And a tool chest very handy,
And that's not really all,
For there's ever so much candy;

And an eager little boy
In very small pajamas,
His blue eyes wide with joy
As he looks at horns and hammers.

And pop corn chains all clinging
To branches thick—and then
The Christmas bells aringing
The old songs out again!

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



and child don't really come back—do they?"
"I—I don't know for sure, Jimmie, but I do know that very often others that the Christ Child loves are needing aid or shelter. Sometimes it is only a kind word, or a bit of encouragement, maybe, but if we give it, and give it cheerfully at Christmas, we are really doing it for Him and—giving Him the shelter that they refused in Bethlehem long ago. You know the words He said when He was here: "Inasmuch as ye do it unto the least of these, ye do it unto Me."

Silence fell upon the room after the story was finished. Even practical-minded Jimmie asked no other question. All the children seemed to be looking toward the little candle that was shining so bravely in the window. Now, after the story that they had listened to, it was no ordinary candle that they were looking at; it had grown to be something sacred, something inspiring.

And in the years to come, no matter where the Carney children might be scattered over the earth, always the lighting of the Christmas candle would bring back the memory of this hour, and for all of them it would always be a symbol of the love and desire to help others at Christmas for His sake.

Christmas Greens
The custom of hanging evergreens in the house at Christmas time originally had a purpose beyond decoration. In olden times, each kind of evergreen was supposed to confer special blessings on those who passed beneath it. To pass under holly insured good fortune for the coming year.

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Joe's Christmas Day
By Anna Porter Johnson

MY Grandpa says on Christmas Day He wants all the things that I want. The house must be chock-full of boys And girls, and games, and fun, and noise.

One time I said to him quite low, "Say, Grandpa, may I bring lame Joe in all the life, I heard Joe say, He's never had a Christmas Day! Grandpa just squeezed my hand so tight, And shut his eyes like it was night, And then a tear rolled down his cheek— I guess my Grandpa's eyes are weak. "Why, bless your heart, of course you may

We'll give him a great Christmas Day! Bring all the girls and boys you know, And don't forget to bring lame Joe! When I told Joe, his face got red, And white, and then he rubbed his head And blinked his eyes and shook all through.

He couldn't think 'twas really true. But when we got to Grandpa's—say, Joe surely had a Christmas Day! My Grandpa knows nice things to do— He said he'd be Joe's Grandpa, too!

The Babe of Bethlehem
By William C. Campbell
In Los Angeles Times

WE COME adoring, as of yore The Wis Men came, and ever more, As stars roll on, a greater throng Shall join the angels' joyous song For unto us this day is born— In lowly manger most forlorn— Of sinless Mary, full of grace, The sweetest babe of radiant face This sad, old world e'er looked upon, For He was God and man in one, The Prince of Peace, the Light, the Way And hope of all for eve and eve.

started, and it has been kept up through the years."
"But—but—" practical-minded Jimmie interrupted: "They—the mother

Only Woman Com. in State For Good Roads

Mrs. Tennie Stewart of Brownfield, commissioner of precinct 2, Terry county, is the only woman official attending the county judges and commissioners convention in Houston this week and probably the only "commissioner" in Texas.

She traveled clear across the state from her county, which is almost on the New Mexico border, accompanied by Judge H. R. Winston and Commissioners L. L. Brock and J. W. Lasiter.

Mrs. Stewart is evidently a woman who does things. Besides being a county official, she has raised a family of eight children, some of whom are still with her, and actively supervises a farm comprising a half-section of land. In the course of her county duties she travels by car regularly over 150 miles of roads, inspects them and directs maintenance. She believes good roads vital to a county and is urging improvement programs in her section.

Mrs. Stewart was appointed by last January to succeed her late husband, W. F. Stewart, who was serving on his third term. Asked if she would run for re-election, she answered:

"Well, only if my people want me to. I am just trying to carry out my duties and if the voters want me back, I'll run."

This is Mrs. Stewart's first visit in Houston, but she said she is already in love with the city.—Houston Post Dispatch.

Hunter Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams left here Saturday afternoon to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fitzgerald of Brownfield, and early Monday morning leave for Ft. Worth, Texas. Everyone hated to see them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Oarse Breland, from Lubbock, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams of Brownfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Byrd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryant from Brownfield spent the weekend with Mrs. R. B. Offill and family.

Rev. Allen, pastor of Baptist church filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Shank Lyles and Mrs. Bennie McDonald were together Saturday afternoon.

Miss Viola Hight had as her guest Sunday, Miss Vurial Montgomery.

Mr. Louis Youngquist certainly can pull the bolts, and play an accordion. —CHENK.

WITHOUT COMMENT
Mother—What did your father say when he saw his broken pipe?
Innocent—Shall I leave out the swear words, mother?
Mother—Certainly, my dear.
Innocent—Then I don't think he said anything.—Montreal Star.

NEWS TO HIM
Wife—"Well, there's one thing about my mother—she's outspoken."
Husband—"Not by anyone I know."
—Pathfinder.

TACTFUL ANSWER
Youthful Questioner—"What are diplomatic relations, father?"
Father—"There are no such relations, my boy."

Levelland—F. C. Day to build store building, garage and tourist park on highway five miles west of town.

Styles may change but we never expect women to go back to cotton stockings.

Anderson Bros.

CHRISTMAS SALE

—NOW GOING ON—

Come and See Our Wonderful Display of Christmas Gifts.

- An Assortment of Dolls and Mechanical Toys—
- Ladies Blue Bonnet Hosiery..... 50c to \$1.95
- Ladies Patent House Shoes..... \$1.50
- Ladies fancy Handkerchiefs, 2 to box..... 40c
- Ladies fancy Handkerchiefs, 3 to box..... 60c
- Men's Embroidered White Handkerchiefs, ea..... 25c
- Mens colored silk handkerchiefs, ea..... 30c
- Mens combination sets, garters & billfolds..... 85c
- Mens fancy silk sox..... 50c
- Mens dress gloves silk lined..... \$2.25
- Mens dress gloves unlined..... \$1.75

—SEE US AND SAVE MONEY—

119 Main St. - - - - - Brownfield, Texas
—Opposite Ford Sales Company—

'Close Harmony' Stars Realize Early Dreams

"Pop, I wanna be an engineer." Many a child has thus expressed the youthful ambitions of his dreams. Actors, when they were children, had glorious visions of what they would be when they "grewed up" but there are only a few who have realized their aims.

Adolphe Menjou, for instance, wanted to be a civil engineer. Emil Jennings wanted to be a sailor. Chester Conklin aspired to be a silver-tongued orator.

"Buddy" Rogers is one who has realized his childhood desires. He wanted to be the leader of a jazz orchestra and play all the instruments himself. He does that in the forthcoming Paramount production, "Close Harmony" which opens at the Rialto Theatre for Sunday—one day only.

It is an all-talking, singing and dancing play from the story of backstage life written by Elsie Janis and Gene Markey. "Buddy" has the featured male role of a jazz band leader and he plays solos on trombone, saxophone, drums and trumpet.

Nancy Carroll, flaming red-headed beauty, plays the other leading role in the film, that of a song and dance headliner. When she was a child she wanted to be just what she is in "Close Harmony," a young woman whose songs would be heard round the world.

According to present plans as outlined by officers of the plant, the new milk plant should be ready for operation within three or four months at the longest.

Appointment of a field manager to supervise production is now one of the greatest problems with which the directorate is faced, it was said.

Since the charter for the plant here was granted two weeks ago, Lamesa has been in the limelight of West Texas as the future dairy center for this entire section. The plant here will serve farmers in several adjoining counties.—Lamesa Reporter.

ROPESVILLE TEST NOW MAKING GOOD PROGRESS
It is reported that the World Oil Company test, which is being drilled on the Ellwood lands about five miles north of Ropesville, is now making rapid progress and have reached a depth of 3,920 feet with the drill in a lime formation similar to that encountered in the Leman test immediately above the oil sand.

It is also rumored that the Gulf Petroleum Company has signed a contract to make a test in Cochran County about three or four miles from Morton, and that the Pure Oil Company is making preparations to drill north of that place.—Levelland Herald.

JUST PRACTICING
Moron—Why the big laugh?
Robot—A fellow just turned the corner.
Moron—What's so funny about that?
Robot—There wasn't any corner. —Pathfinder.

BIG PROBLEM
Two talky fellows walked along While on their way from town, And all their conversation was:
Do homes burn up or down? —Brooklyn Eagle.

Borger—Business house numbers will be stenciled on curb.
Sierra Blanca—Work of paving Blanca Avenue now in progress.

Christmas Jewelry

A Gift Shop of Fine Jewelry—Where Quality Reigns Supreme

—DIAMONDS—
—Unsurpassed in Their Everlasting Beauty—
—WATCHES—
—That Excel in Beauty and Accuracy—
Buy your jewelry from your jeweler—His judgement is your best safeguard against high prices and disappointment. Only three more shopping days before Xmas.

—YOUR DOLLARS ARE WORTH MORE HERE—

ALEXANDER'S

JEWELRY DRUGS

A Shop for Particular Men

You who prefer a little more in the way of expert work will fully appreciate the fine of modern equipment, cleanliness and appointments of this shop.



SANITARY BARBER SHOP

—IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR HOME—



There's Pride and Economy in Owning Your Own Home.

Make an investment of your rent dollars! Enjoy the home that you've always wanted. We offer a special financing plan that makes home ownership simple to accomplish.

—COME IN AND TALK IT OVER TODAY—

SHAMBURGER

Golden Kream Bread

—WILL DO IT—

And, OH! DADDY, get one of them **PECAN PIES!** and **DON'T FORGET A COLONIAL CAKE!!**

Bon Ton Bakery

PHONE 7-4.

TIME TO CHANGE YOUR OIL

With the advent of colder weather the oil in your motor should be changed to a lighter weight to insure proper lubrication of the moving parts. We have charts to show the proper oil for your motor.

MILLER & GORE

NOW—

for the SOCIAL SEASON

YOUR CLOTHES — ARE THEY IMMACULATE? Look over your wardrobe today and pick out the things that need cleaning. Then phone 1-0-2.

CITY TAILORS

CALL 1-0-2 —C.Y.E.— ONE DAY SERVICE

DOLLENE BEAUTY SHOPPE

will have a new operator after Friday

of this week. All old customers as well as new are invited to come in and talk over your beauty needs with the new operator.

LOCATED AT CITY BARBER SHOP

The Surprise Santa Claus

By Florence Harris Wells

"HERE'S the Christmas tree, Miss Johnson. That's that," Tom Blodgett, who represented the school board in the snow-bound village, stood back and surveyed the fine symmetrical fir he had just made stable in the center of the schoolroom platform. "Now what next, teacher?"

Peggy Johnson laughed gayly: "Next, we hang all the Christmas ornaments I've been able to get together in this community, and all the strings of popcorn and cranberries the mothers could spare."

"You're bound to have a Christmas celebration of some kind, aren't you, even if we have been hemmed in here for four straight weeks. In all the years I've been here I've never seen such a steady snowfall," Tom continued; "not a chance for an auto to make that forty miles to the city, all up grade as it is. The youngsters will get their faith in Santa Claus shaken, I'm afraid, this year. Presents will be mighty scarce."

"Scarce all right," Peggy cheerfully agreed. "But they're going to have as good a Christmas as it is possible for us to give them."

"I'm with you on that," Tom said. "My little folks and all the other kiddies are looking forward to this more than they ever have to any Christmas. The big folks are, too. Fine idea of yours, Miss Johnson. Everybody's keen about it."

As they chatted the tree was fast becoming gay and festive in its Christmas apparel. They had barely finished when the village folks began to straggle in, laden with baskets of food. It was to be a community dinner, followed by carols and games and the distribution of the few presents they had been able to assemble from the town's meager resources.

It was when the games were the very liveliest that the crash came—a crash that jarred the little schoolhouse and brought the merrymaking to an abrupt standstill.

A second, and Tom, followed by others, rushed out; then came the real surprise. In came Tom and with him—Santa Claus in a scarlet Hudson Bay coat, plaid trousers tucked into his heavy boots, and a fur cap pulled down over his ears.

Behind them were the others, their arms filled with bundles of all sizes and descriptions; white dolls and trumplets, drums and all sorts of toys were piled in a great hamper that two of the men brought in between them.

The boys and girls shouted with glee and the older folks looked on in amazement. Tom and Santa Claus walked straight to Miss Johnson. Santa Claus pulled off the great fur cap. Both Santa Claus and Peggy stared.

"Peggy!" he stammered. "Reg!" she stammered back. "Where did you come from?"

Santa Claus found his tongue: "I was headed here—I didn't know you were here. I heard the town was snowbound and I thought I'd be Santa Claus. But I thought it was five miles beyond. I figured my big car could get through on the down grade. I hated to think of kiddies having no Christmas. But the car got off the track in the drifts and we came down the side of the hill like a rocket until we hit this school."

"I'd say you did," Tom interrupted as he turned away from them.

"I thought I was done for," Reg continued. "Instead I'm made if you say so, Peggy. I've hunted all over for you since your father lost his money and you ran away from me because you thought it made a difference."

Peggy's eyes glistened as she fought back her tears; then she caught Reg by the hand and dragged him into the group surrounding the gifts.

"Here's Santa Claus already to distribute the presents!"

Santa Claus caught her spirit and held her hand a bit tighter as he gayly added: "And the future Mrs. Santa Claus already to help him. We wish you all a Merry Christmas!"

And the little room, that all the evening had been so filled with good will, just brimmed over with laughter and song and Merry Christmases. (© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

The Christmas Roll Call
Be sure to answer "present" at the Christmas roll call.—Town Topics.

E. B. Black was in Saturday and informed us that as he was off to far now from the others to have easy access to the Herald, had us send him a copy as well as the daily and Sunday Star-Telegram.

Miss Kate Duke, of Fort Worth, is a new reader of the Herald complimentary of her sister, Miss Lela, assistant cashier of the Brownfield State Bank.

C. L. Wines has recently leased his hotel to C. B. Markham and seems to be a man of leisure again. John Markham, son of C. B. will continue to operate the Texas Cafe on west Main.

J. A. Taylor of the Tokio community who has been laying out on us for a year or two on account of finances, according to his statement, came in recently to renew.

We Have Just Received Our New Spring Dresses

—IN PRINTS AND SOLID COLORS—

And also SPRING COATS in the latest styles. Be sure and see us before you buy.

—THEY ARE MODERATELY PRICED—

New House Dresses in a variety of colors that will suit your own individual taste.

Visit our Toy Department on the balcony toys for the children as well as suitable gifts for all the members of the family.

We give Profit

Sharing Coupons

with each purchase

HEAD-HARGRAVE COMPANY

North Side Square

Brownfield

Quitaque

Ralls

FARMERS SAY IT PAYS TO CHOP ROUGH FEEDS

Does it pay to chop rough feeds? Livestock men have asked this question over and over. The experiment stations have not been able to supply the entire answer. Some data have been favorable to chopping, some unfavorable.

Farmers have set to work to answer the question for themselves. Maybe they haven't found the complete answer, but a growing number in the southwest are convinced that it's a paying practice, according to observations made by the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

The utilization of cheap feeds makes it possible to produce milk for 87 cents per 100 pounds on the D. C. Bostwick farm, Carter county, Okla. All grains are ground and the roughage chopped, except alfalfa.

Wilber Hedges, also of Carter county, would have had a whole winter's supply of roughage go to waste had it not been chopped. This feed, though poor in quality, helped to maintain an even flow of milk. Hedges says that grind grain and chopping rough feeds is an economical practice because it eliminates a lot of waste and makes the feed more palatable.

The waste of coarse feeds brought about the practice of chopping all roughage on the farm of Dessen brothers, Cleveland county, Okla. The Dessen estimate that they save one-third by chopping roughage.

C. T. Weagley of Oklahoma county, Okla., finds that his cows produce a more uniform flow of milk at a lower cost when ground and chopped feeds are used.

"AN EVENING THOUGHT"

When the sun in golden splendor Softly sinks into his rest, And the birdies young and tender Nestle in their "mummy's" nest.

When the fire-fly's lamp is lighted; And the owl sings out tu-whu; When the day is just benighted; Then my thoughts go back to you.

Back to you who've loved me ever; And for me such care have shown; Back to you who've failed me never; Back to you, and you alone.

You dear mother of my childhood, How I long again for thee; When the birds chirp in the wildwood; And the owl sings out tu-whue. —A. L. BURNETT.

C. L. Wines has recently leased his hotel to C. B. Markham and seems to be a man of leisure again. John Markham, son of C. B. will continue to operate the Texas Cafe on west Main.

J. A. Taylor of the Tokio community who has been laying out on us for a year or two on account of finances, according to his statement, came in recently to renew.

CHRISTMAS WONDER

By PATIENCE EDEN

If there is no wonder in Christmas, then there is no Christmas! Wonder is another name for the holiest, brightest, merriest, most sacred season of the year.

Wonder that fills the heart as light and music filled the sky that cold frosty night of the first Christmas, when angels hovered over the fields beyond Bethlehem, and gave the humble shepherds assurance of good cheer.

Wonder which the Wise Men felt as they silently followed the star to the door of the place where Mary had laid her child.

Wonder of the dumb beasts which stood in the stable of the inn.

The sweet wonder of Mary herself as she bent soft eyes on the beautiful babe, born in poverty and heir to all the ages.

Wonder of all, high and low, who found their way to the manger, bringing gifts and adoration.

And in our time, wonder of the world we live in.

Wonder and gratitude for the loyalty of friends and the unquenchable courage of hearts that bear all things with fortitude.

Wonder and gratitude for our own opportunities and responsibilities, which open up larger vistas for a fuller life.

Wonder—Christmas wonder which includes the miracle of The Christ Child nearly two thousand years ago, and now!

Merry Christmas!

—CHRISTMAS—

The morning rose on a hamlet small; A morn subdued and grey, And God looked down intently O'er earth's rocky way.

For there was a terrible burden Which the world unheeding bore; There was a plan and a way by which Men would suffer and sorrow no more.

But there was a terrible price to pay And God looked down from the skies;— What majestic dread and awful pride Must have beamed from his eyes!

The sun sank low on this village then And silence crept o'er all; Now God's piercing gaze fell on A sheeppote and a stall.

His imperial Son took human form; He came as you and I Into the silence of that cold eve To live as men live and die.

And God placed a star that holy night To show hope, joy and pride, While a chorus of angels sang a Savior's praises, As Mary watched by His side.

Still, God looks down o'er the rocky way And the risen Savior too, Shades His eye with a hand divine, As He searches out the true.

This Christmas dawn the Father waits, He whispers in Spirit of Love: Give of your best to others, child, As did He who reigns above.

Hearts are warmed this Christmas-tide With beams from a shining star, That God has placed above your life To bless you where you are. —WINNIE DAVIS.

WHY NO ROAD ISSUE
By MEFO

Gasoline will build Texas highways and no state bonds will be needed. That is the verdict of many who have analyzed the situation, following the enactment by the last legislature of a law requiring a four-cent gasoline tax, of which one-fourth goes to the school fund and the remainder to road maintenance and construction.

Such being the case there should be no road issue in the next gubernatorial campaign. The problem has been solved, and those who have the state's interests at heart should unite upon or urge some other great measure or needed reform. There is still the penitentiary problem, the public utility issue and the proposed income tax over which statesmen and politicians may argue and make their pleas.

Mr. Moorewise, of Seagraves, was a visitor in this city, Sunday.

J. W. Raley, of Plains, was in our city Tuesday trading with our merchants.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

322 E. Main—Alvin Mitchell, Minister
A cordial welcome will await you at our services. Subject Sunday morning "The Precious Christ." Sunday evening: "The Precious Invitation."
Bible Study—10 A. M.
Preaching—11 and 15.
Communion—11:45 and 8:00.
Young Peoples Class—6:30.
Ladies Bible Class—Mon. 3:30.
Wed. Evening Services—7:30.
Interest in our young people's class which meets at 6:30 each Sunday afternoon is still growing. 35 present last Sunday. We are to have a social for this class and their friends Friday, December 20 at the Church of Christ parsonage.
We welcome you!

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

A White Christmas will be observed by the Methodist congregation with a program Sunday night. At this time we will remember our orphanage with offerings for the fatherless and motherless children.
Sunday morning there will be observed the Communion. Sermons Sunday will be appropriate to the Christmas time. "The Stars that Lead to Christ" and "A Pilgrimage to Bethlehem" will be sermon topics.
The pastor was gratified with the larger congregation Sunday, and he hopes the folks will keep coming despite the weather changes.
The League has a large number of High School pupils enrolled. Reports at Quarterly Conference showed much activity by the various departments of the church.
GEO. SURRENTINE.

Rialto Theatre

—WISHING ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR—

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

KEN MAYNARD



What a man! He outrode, outfought and outwitted one of the boldest bands that ever operated in wild old California—AND HOW! He'll keep you excited every minute he's on the screen in this smashing drama of adventure during one of the most colorful periods in American history. For downright entertainment, see—

SEÑOR AMERICANO

Fox Movietone News
"BIG PALOOKA"
All-Talking Comedy

Sunday, Dec. 22

—One Day Only—



Close Harmony

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL
A Paramount Picture
A Paramount Release

Dazzling!
Delightful!!

The glamorous loves, temptations and heartaches of the wonderful world back stage! Told in talk, dance and melody against the most dazzling background ever seen in a picture. A SOUND picture years ahead of its time.

Hear Nancy Carroll sing "Go Places and Do Things." "I'm All A-twitter" and "She's So, I Dunno." Hear "Buddy" Rogers play "Twelfth Street Rag."

Fox Movietone News
"SMILES"
Paramount Screen Song

Monday & Tuesday
DECEMBER 23—24

"Love'em and Leave'em" is Her Slogan!



CLARA BOW

"The Saturday Night Kid"
A Paramount Picture

Also An All-Talking Comedy

PRE-VIEW SHOWING
of Harold Lloyd in
"Welcome Danger"
Mid-Night Matinee
Tues. Night 11:30 P. M.

Wednesday & Thurs.
DECEMBER 25—26

"Wh - what's th - that?"



HAROLD LLOYD

"Welcome Danger"
Produced by Harold Lloyd Corporation
A Paramount Release

—It's Harold Lloyd the amateur detective, and Clancy, his policeman pal, in one of the laugh-thrill scenes from the latest and greatest of them all. S-S-see and H-H-HEAR—
Octava Roy Cohen's
"Brown Gravy"
Paramount Talking Comedy
—MATINEE—
CHRISTMAS DAY 2:00 P. M.

We Want To Tell You About

Farmall Tractor

And How To Make Your FARMING BUSINESS MORE PROFITABLE AND PLEASANT.

You may see the Tractor at our Store Now

Efficiency, Dependability and Economy of operation makes for PROFITS IN FARMING

—THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT. SEE US—

Bell-Endersen Hdwe Co.

Tokio Talkings

A large crowd of people attended the fruit supper given by Miss Ola Mae Lovelace Thursday. All seem to enjoy the evening and some expressed a desire for another.

Miss Magdalene Puntell visited at home this week end at Lahey. We hear some echoes of Xmas from the children and from the letters in the Herald.

Harris school is having a Xmas tree Friday. That is a little early to expect Santa to attend. Let's go and see if he is there.

Several families from Tokio expect to make trips during the holidays. Among them are Mr. Luther Hobbs and family, Mr. John Romans and family and Mr. Jeff Holland and family.

We hope the weather man continues the dish of fair weather so they will enjoy their trips.

Mr. Jim Casey is installing a Delco lighting system to furnish lights for his business.

Mr. Hugh Snodgrass is putting in a Delco too.

Mr. Pat Smith has purchased several Jersey milk cows and expect to market dairy products. Tokio farmers are beginning to practice diversification on a paying scale.

Ira J. Felps preached at the Baptist church Sunday night. He hopes and expects to come back and hold a meeting about the first of August.

J. M. Dye has been spending several days at Brownfield in his station and tourist camp.

"Yes, dad, I have a chance to embrace a good opportunity."
"Well, be sure she's the kind that won't keep knocking after you've married her."

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Terry.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution Order of sale issued out of the District Court of Travis County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 8th day of October A. D. 1929 in favor of Otto Stolley and against A. M. Crews and T. I. Brown No. 4809 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 3rd day of December A. D. 1929 at 11 o'clock A. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Terry County, Texas, and belonging to A. M. Crews and T. I. Brown to wit: The Southeast one-fourth of section No. 38 in Block "DD", surveyed for John H. Gibson, containing 160 acres of land, situated in Terry County, Texas, on the 7th day of January A. D. 1930, 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 A. M. Crews, I. N. Crews, T. I. Brown, John B. King, Gohman, Lester & Co. Inc., S. Samuels & Co. and R. F. Samuels in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 3rd day of December A. D. 1929.
J. M. TELFORD,
19c Sheriff of Terry County, Texas.

one of those \$10.00 tricycles and a small airplane and some candy, nuts
Brownfield, Texas
December 16, 1929

and fire crackers. Bring my little brother Royce a Kitty Bike and a small coaster wagon. Also go to see all the little orphan children.
Your little friend,
CHARLES TROUT.

SANTA LETTERS

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

My Dear Santa,
Please bring me a foot ball, and a kite, and a bow and arrow, and some candy and nuts, apples and oranges.
Your little friend,
RUDOLPH GRACEY.
P. S. And a Cowboy Suit.

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

Dear Old Santa Claus:
Please bring me a doll and a stove and a cabinet, doll buggy. Don't forget the other children. Bring father and mother something.
CARRIE MAY PROCTOR.

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a cabinet and a stove and a story book. Be sure to give the other children things. I won't ask for much. Bring me some fruit and candy. Bring brother something.
Your little friend,
ETHEL.

Brownfield, Texas
December 10, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring us a violin, little wagon with a horse, some cars, candy, nuts and fruit and Sandy don't forget the little orphan girls and boys. We sure will thank you Santa.
DURWOOD and BENNY BRYAN

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a pistol and a truck, a bicycle and some candy, nuts, oranges and apples. I have been real good and will be better next year.
I am your little friend,
HARVEY SMITH.

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring us a doll, stove, wrap for my doll, table and chair set, and a set of dishes.
Your friends,
EARLENE and EVELYN JONES.

Brownfield, Texas
December 14, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a middle sized baby doll, pink rosy blanket and don't forget all the other little children. Fill their stockings full of candy, fruit and nuts and if you don't have enough for me that will be alright.
Bye Bye Santa I can't hardly wait till you come. Your little friend,
EMOGENE FITZGERALD,
P. S. Please bring Baby Jack a pink rattle.

Brownfield, Texas
December 16, 1929

Dear Santa:
Will you please bring me a ring, beads, doll and doll buggy. Fruits, nuts and candy. Please don't forget mother and father.
Your friend,
BESSIE JOHNSON,

Brownfield, Texas
December 14, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a little baby doll with its bottle tied on the side of its bed and a blue blanket with pink buds in it. Bring baby brother a rubber quaker doll and bring me some candy, nuts and fruit.
Your little friend,
ELLENE FITZGERALD.

Camp Springs, Texas
December 17, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl seven years old. Will you please bring me an embroidery set, Peter Rabbit Story book, Tinker Toys, fruit, candy and nuts. I don't need a doll but will you please bring me a little doll buggy.
Your little friend
Zonell o bzbvz bzbv
ZONELL BURNETT.

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I want you to please bring me a doll, a doll buggy, a tricycle, fruits, nuts and candy.
Your friend,
GLADYS JOHNSON.

Brownfield, Texas
December 10, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a doll, a toy phone, a dog that barks, a teddy bear and a little toy table with chairs.
Your friend,
DESSA MAY JOHNSON.

Brownfield, Texas
December 10, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a truck and indoor sponge ball and a bicycle with a horn and trick dog.
Your friend,
RAYMOND JOHNSON.

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little girl 8 years old. I have tried to be a nice girl and help mother with her work, and I wonder if you will please bring me a baby doll that goes to sleep and also a new dress, cap and shoes for my big doll, a little cabinet, a ring and don't forget my little brother 2 years old. He wants a tricycle. Don't forget fruit, nuts and candy.
Lots of love,
JAUNITA BRYANT.

Brownfield, Texas
December 17, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I am writing you to let you know what I want for Christmas. I want a piano, purse and a doll bed and don't forget my brother. Also bring nuts, fruit and candy.
Thanking you, I am
ELOUISE LEE.

Brownfield, Texas
December 17, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I will tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a doll that goes to sleep, a doll bed, a ring, a little dress,

and a machine. I thank you,
Yours truly,
HAZEL DAY.

Brownfield, Texas
December 17, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
Will you please bring me a fiddle, a watch and a boy's prize package.
Thanking you, I am,
CLARENCE BROCKMAN.
Rt. 1 Box 89.

Brownfield, Texas
December 17, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I am writing you a letter to tell you what I want for Christmas. Please bring me a wagon, a tricycle and lots of candy, nuts and fruit.
Thank you,
BEN LOE.

Brownfield, Texas
December 17, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a doll and a cabinet and a story book and a stove and a set of dishes and some candy, oranges and apples. Be sure and don't forget the poor little children.
Your little friend,
PEARLA CARDWELL.

Brownfield, Texas
December 16, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
It won't be long until Christmas and I want you to bring me a wagon to work my dog to. He is a good dog and likes to play with me. I also would like to have some harness for him. Oh yes, please bring me some fruit and candy and nuts.
Your little friend,
W. H. BROWN.

Brownfield, Texas
December 16, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good little boy. I go to school and am in the high first grade. Santa please bring me a wagon and an airplane and some BB shots for my gun and some candy and fruits and nuts. Don't forget the other little boys and girls.
Your little friend,
CECIL BROWN.

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl ten years old. I have tried to be a good little girl and help mother. Please bring me a big doll, a powder puff, a bottle of perfume and a pair of beads. Also some fruit, candy and nuts.
With love,
RUBY CHILDRESS.

Brownfield, Texas, 12-12-29

Dear Santa Claus:
I want you to bring me a desk and chair, a by-toe doll, a little rolling pin and dough board, a purse, and fruits and candy.
I have told the birds to tell you I have been a good little girl.
Your little friend,
PEGGY WOOSLEY.

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a bicycle for Christmas. I want a little car. I want a set of tools. I want a wagon. I want a gun.
From,
FRED YOUNG.

Rt. 1, Brownfield, Texas
December 6, 1929

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a little broom, a buggy, some fruit and candy. I am six years old.
Yours truly,
IRENE YOUNG.

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

My Dear Santa:
Please bring me a foot ball, a cowboy suit, a pistol, a ball and a bat, and some apples, oranges, candy and nuts.
Your little friend
RAY HOWELL.

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a doll and a cabinet and a story book and a stove and a set of dishes and some candy, oranges and apples. Be sure and don't forget the poor little children.
Your little friend,
PEARLA CARDWELL.

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
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Your little friend,
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Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

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Brownfield, Texas, 12-12-29

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Your little friend,
PEGGY WOOSLEY.

Brownfield, Texas
December 15, 1929

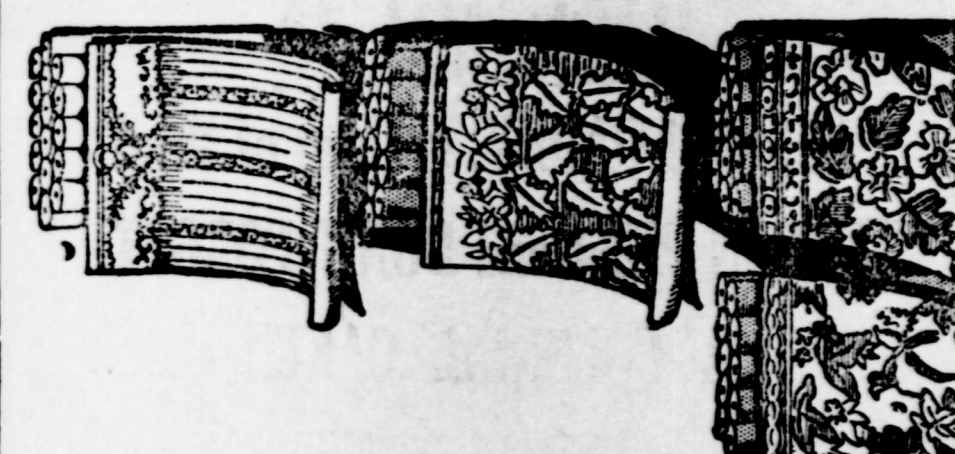
Dear Santa Claus:
I want a bicycle for Christmas. I want a little car. I want a set of tools. I want a wagon. I want a gun.
From,
FRED YOUNG.

ACCURATE PLUMBING

If you have not had your gas plumbing done call me for prices. Can also do your water or sewerage plumbing and fitting.

Frank Ballard

Plumbing Gas Fitting Electrical



WALLPAPER

—A Pattern For Every Room—

No matter what the decorative motif of your rooms may be, we have a pattern for every room. We are showing a number of new designs ranging from the very best materials to the lowest priced consistent with lasting values in modernistic treatments.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

Phone 81 Brownfield

Save Wear on Your Engine by using—

Conoco Germ-Processed Paraffin Base Motor Oils.

Nothing in the operation of your car is more important to its life and usefulness than the proper lubrication. You can't stop friction entirely, but it can be cut to minimum by using Conoco-Germ processed Paraffin Base Motor Oil. GIVE IT A TRIAL.

FITZGERALD FILLING STATION

OFFICE MOVED

Phillips Petroleum Company's office has been moved to the rear of the Chisholm-Gross Motor Co.

ROY HARRIS, Agent

SOCIETY and Club

Mrs. R. BOWERS, Editor
Phone 1-82

"Hang a wreath at your threshold on Christmas
In token of Love, Life and Beauty.
For like the bound circle of evergreen foliage,
They have neither end nor beginning.
And weave in bright berries and fruits or a riband,
For joy, mirth, bounty and friendly Good Cheer."

SOCIAL CALENDAR CROWDED

The social calendar for the week has been crowded with gay parties carrying out the Christmas idea. Some of the clubs have had trees and many trees are planned for the town on Christmas Eve.

Young people are returning to their homes from colleges and universities, while quite a few people are leaving to spend the holidays elsewhere.

Nor has charity been forgotten. As in the past, the people of the town and country have given generously and willingly to funds for others less fortunate and have brought Christmas to many who otherwise would not have had any. The churches have been busy and the Rotary Club started raising a charity fund in November.

I-DEAL CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. HARRIS

The I-Deal Club was entertained with a delightful Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Harris. The Christmas motif was prettily carried out in the decorations and refreshments consist-

ing of vegetable salad, baked apples filled with sweets and nuts and then topped with whipped cream, cheese niblets, glorified rice and hot tea.

Mrs. John King played high in the bridge games and Mrs. Michie, next to high. The first prize was a lovely Maderia luncheon cloth and the second prize a Maderia hot roll cover. The guests were Mesdames Bailey, Ralph Carter, Dick Brownfield, Enders, Michie, King, Shelton, McBurnett, McDuffie, Miller, Flem McSpadden and Arthur Sawyer.

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR FRIDAY FORTY-TWO CLUB

The Christmas spirit held sway at the regular Friday Forty-Two club party given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. S. Webber.

When the guests arrived, they found a sign on the front door to "go to the back." As this was Friday the 13th, each guest had to walk under a ladder at the back door.

Decorations suggestive of the season were used with a Christmas tree, with all attending splendor. Names had been drawn several weeks ago and gifts were exchanged. The room was darkened and the candles lighted.

In the forty-two games the Christmas tallies were used. Mrs. McBurnett cut high and received a sandwich plate and Mrs. McSpadden, low, received a crumb tray.

Fruit cake garnished with whipped cream and a cherry and hot coffee were served. The plate favors were pretty poinsettas.

On leaving the guests walked out

under a horse shoe at the front door for good luck.

The guests for the afternoon were Mesdames Baldwin, Simon Holgate, Flem McSpadden, C. F. Hamilton, H. O. Longbrake, Homer Winston, McBurnett, Gracey, Kendrick, Downing and Key of Lamesa. Mrs. Key is a sister of Mrs. Webber.

Mrs. W. B. Downing and Mrs. H. H. Longbrake were Lubbock visitors Thursday

P. T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Association met Tuesday afternoon, December 11, at the auditorium of the Grade School with vice-president Mrs. Simon Holgate presiding. The club voted to order records for the music memory contest with Mrs. Savage, Mrs. B. L. Thompson and Mrs. Lawless on the committee in charge. The election of officers was put off till the first meeting in January. The P. T. A. Grade School. The committee on the will help secure a library for the Health Round-up was instructed to rush.

After the business meeting, interesting talks were made by Mrs. W. G. Hardin on "The Place of the Parent in the Home" and Mrs. E. V. May on "Our Children and Other People's Children."

The P. T. A. will meet every third Tuesday of the month.

Mrs. Will Alf Bell, Mrs. J. H. Shelton and Mrs. W. B. Toone went to Lubbock Monday where Mrs. Toone went to see an ear specialist as she has been suffering intensely with her ears.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. John King and family.

MRS. STRICKLIN ENTERTAINS WITH CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Another pretty affair of the week was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Jack Stricklin, when she entertained with a bridge luncheon at one o'clock.

A color scheme of red and green was used throughout the rooms, with each table covered with a Christmas luncheon cloth and centered with a tall red candle. A red geranium adorned each table and were later given as table cuts.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Hudgens, Mrs. Gore and Mrs. Ditto in serving. The menu included turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, creamed peas in potato nests, celery, congealed salad, peach pickles, hot rolls, coffee, peanut brittle parafit and fruit cake. Poinsettia cups filled with hard candy were plate favors.

In the bridge games the table cut prizes went to Mrs. King, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Hudgens and Mrs. Graham. High score prize, a casserole baking dish was awarded Mrs. Duke and next to high, a lovely miniature orange plant, to Mrs. Wingerd.

The tallies and score pads carried out the Christmas motif—bunches of holly being tied to the score pads. Throughout the games Mrs. Jack Jackson delightfully entertained with piano music.

Included in the guest list were Mesdames Wingerd, Miller, M. C. Bell, Dalton Lewis, Michie, Shelton, King, Bowers, Claude Hudgens, Ditto, Homer Winston, Gracey, Duke, Graham, W. C. Smith, Gore, Arthur Sawyer, Eunice Jones, Jackson and Miss Marie Bell.

Mrs. Paul Stevens of Roswell, New Mexico is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelton.

Mesdames Jess Garrison and Lawrence Green went to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lovelace and children will leave Saturday for Kansas City, Missouri to spend the holidays.

ODDFELLOWS HAVE TURKEY DINNER

The members of the Oddfellow Lodge were entertained with a big turkey dinner Tuesday night after lodge. Twenty-two members were present.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Smith for study and a social combined. The Society completed their study book at this meeting.

Pear salad, saltine crackers, cake and hot tea were served. The home was prettily decorated in the holiday decorations.

Young Women's Missionary Society

The Young Women's Missionary Society gave a Christmas program at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. Christmas carols were sung and Mrs. Longbrake talked on the "Two High Priests." Miss Juanita Perkins read "The Window of My Soul." The concluding number was a play "Giver of Gifts" that was sponsored by Mrs. Boone Hunter and coached by Miss Francis Brownfield. The ones having parts in the play were Misses Francis Brownfield, Alma Brown, Katherine Holgate, Lucille Holcomb, Marian Hill, Geraldine Helms, Pauline Hunter and Eileen Ellington.

CHILDREN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Children's Bible Class met

COBB'S

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

SHOP NOW



SEE US FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

You will find Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Sox, Ties, Shirts, Belts, Scarfs, Mufflers, Robes, Hose, Pajamas, Underwear, House Shoes, Beads, Bags, Costume Jewelry, Sweatres, Caps, Suspenders and many other things to numerous to mention.

<h3>SHOES</h3> <p>Peters Diamond Brand Shoes are ALL ON SALE at a price that you can buy your winter's supply from our stock. —ALL SIZES—</p>	<h3>SUITS</h3> <p>and OVERCOATS all go in this sale at a GREAT REDUCTION One Lot Men's Suits \$12.88</p>	<h3>Winter Dresses, Coats and Hats—All On Sale</h3> <p>—COATS and DRESSES— \$27.50 to \$39.75 val. \$22.88 \$19.75 val. go at \$14.88 \$14.95 val. go at \$9.88 One lot Dresses \$4.88 HATS—Good Styles 98c, \$1.88, \$2.88, \$3.88</p>
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Merry Christmas To Everybody

**BEFORE BUYING WE
INVITE YOU TO COME
IN AND LOOK OVER OUR
CHRISTMAS GOODS.
HUNTER DRUG STORE**

HELPY SELFY SATURDAY SPECIALS

25 LB. SUGAR -----	1.56
Mackeral, per can.....	14c
Qt. Jar Mustard.....	21c
Chili Con Carne.....	12c
Qt. Jar Vinegar.....	14
No. 2 Tomatoes.....	10c
23 oz. Olives.....	49c

SARDINES per can.....	13c
Mustard—Large size can	

48 LB. FLOUR Amarillo.....	1.78
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MIXED XMAS CANDY 6boxes 5c size cakes.....	25c
2 lb. box stick candy.....	24c
Almonds, lb.....	24c
1 lb. box MM candy.....	29c
Walnuts, lb.....	29c

P & G SOAP 10 bars.....	38c
8 lb. Lard.....	99c
No. 2 1/2 Hominy.....	12c
Malt Blue Ribbon.....	56c
25 oz. Cocoa.....	23c

6 LB. CRACKERS----- 82c

—MARKET—

Cheese, lb.....	30c
Sliced Bacon.....	32c
SALT MACKEREL, each.....	15c
BRICK CHILI, lb.....	22c

Don't forget to see us before buying your Christmas Candy, Fruit and Nuts.

Sunday afternoon at six thirty at the church of Christ with twenty-two members present. The life of Moses was studied. Next Sunday's lesson will be the plagues of Egypt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE CLASS

The Church of Christ Bible Class met Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty at the church for Bible study. An interesting study was led by Mrs. Redford Smith. The members present were Mesdames Murphy, Moore, Ditto, Collier, Jackson, Williamson, Hastings, Cook, Eugene Brown, Stricklin, Nelson, Legg, Homer Winston, Claude Hudgens, L. F. Hudgens, Mitchell, Bromley and Travis.

The class will not meet next week. The class is dressing an eleven year old girl at the Tipton Orphan's Home, so a Christmas box is being sent the girl.

There will be a Christmas tree at the church on Christmas Eve at seven thirty o'clock.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon in a business meeting at the church. Reports from the four different circles were heard and then the body went into the election of officers for the following year. The following were elected:

- President—Mrs. W. W. Price.
- Vice-President—Mrs. J. T. Auburg.
- Secretary-Treas.—Mrs. J. C. Bond.
- Corresponding Sec.—Miss Annie Long.
- Youn People's Leader—Mrs. E. V. May.
- Mission Chairman—Mrs. C. K. Alewine.
- Mission Study Chairman—Mrs. Homer Nelson.
- Personal Service Chairman—Mrs. John Scudday.
- Stewardship Chairman—Mrs. Ame Flache.
- Benevolence Chairman—Mrs. K. W. Howell.
- Publicity Chairman—Mrs. J. T. Auburg.
- Educational Chairman—Mrs. L. R. Pounds.
- Chairman, Circle One—Mrs. Wade Collins.
- Chairman, Circle Two—Mrs. L. J. Dunn.
- Chairman, Circle Three—Mrs. A. M. McBurnett.
- Chairman of Louise Willis Circle—

Mrs. Lawrence Green. Five ladies present volunteered for special work among the young people in the B. Y. P. U.

The District B. Y. P. U. will meet here on the fifth Sunday afternoon.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Brownfield Baptist Association will meet at the church Friday night, December 27th and continuing over Sunday.

The Christmas Pie

By MARY BLAIR
in Rural New Yorker

O TOMMY'S mother made a pie,
A Christmas pie she cooked,
And Tommy thought that pie the best
At which he ever looked.
It was of pumpkin yellow,
And gingered for some pep,
And Tommy thought that that big pie
Was too good to be kept.

So he journeyed to the pantry,
When quite alone that night,
To see if he could not partake
Of just a tiny bite.
He stuck one finger in it,
To taste of just one nick,
And then the other followed
To get another lick.

But he heard his mother coming,
And with a stifled cry,
He turned to run but tripped and fell,
Right in the pumpkin pie,
Arrived the Christmas dinner,
A different pumpkin pie,
But where was Tommy's portion?
He had no pumpkin pie.

So listen all ye children,
From this moral Tommy swerved,
"If you would eat of Christmas pie,
Just wait 'til it is served."

Carol of Noel

By May Follwell Hoisington

CHRISt within the manger lay
Haloed on the scented hay,
Joseph prayed at Mary's bower,
Guardian of her slumber-hour.
Lowly ass and loving line
Watched the Baby's halo shine.
Through the broken thatch on high
Peered a Star of midnight sky;
Shepherds softly knelt around,
Guided by a carol's sound.
Angels sang that Holy Morn—
"Unto us a Child is born."

Elder R. T. Harris, of Abilene, was here this week in the interest of church of Christ Mexican Missions in the border cities and the larger west Texas cities.

C. L. Lincoln returned last week from Dallas where he attended a meeting of the Southwestern Life In-

urance agents over the state of Texas. Mr. Lincoln reports a good time, and that he thinks he absorbed enough pep to last at least a year.

W. M. Flint is now a new reader of the Herald. Our good friend C. V. Hart helped to put over this new reader. Thankx.

CITY BARBER SHOP

where the BEST shaves and NEATEST haircuts together with the most COURTEOUS attention can ALWAYS be found.

DEE ELLIOTT, Proprietor

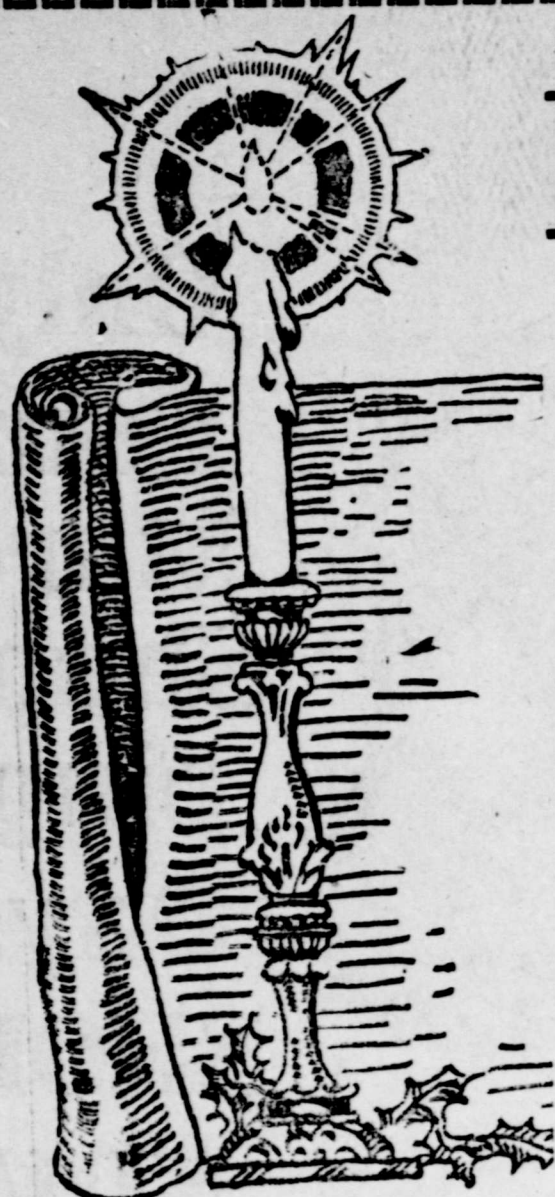
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS —TO OUR TRADE—

"What mater though the winds blow cold,
And the way is rough and dreary;
You'll always find a welcome here—
And a greeting warm and cheery."

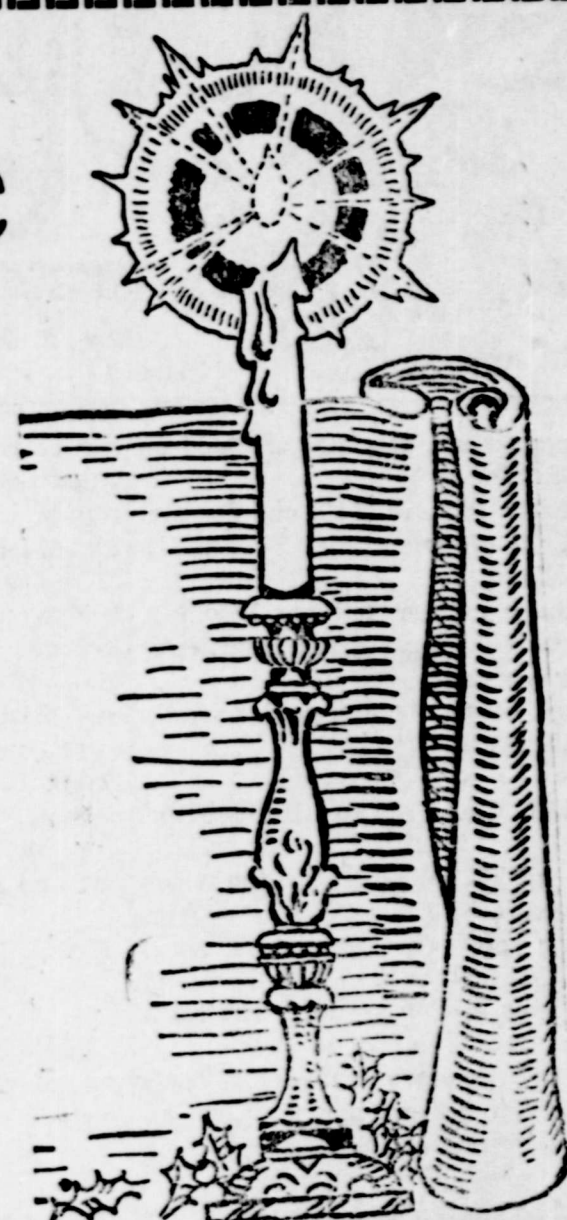
We will not quote any prices this week but you will find our Xmas fruits, candy and Groceries as cheap as the cheapes.

We take this method to extend our thanks to our many customers for their past business and hope that next year will be as pleasant as the past.

Yours truly,
WHITE & MURPHY
(Owners of the Hokus Pokus Store)



For a Merry Christmas Give Gifts From The PALACE DRUG STORE



The most complete and comprehensive array of gifts that we have ever had awaits your choosing here. Gifts for young, Gifts for old, Gifts for father, mother, sister, brother and friend.

FOR SISTER

- FANCY COMPACTS
- DRESSER SETS
- BOUDOIR LAMPS
- MANICURE SETS
- VASES
- PERFUME ATOMIZERS
- TOILET SETS
- CANDY in silver trays, chests and boxes.
- JEWELRY

FOR MOTHER

- BREAD SETS
- NUT SETS
- SILVER TRAYS
- SERVERS
- BOOK ENDS
- SILVERWARE
- ART GLASSWARE
- PICTURES
- FANCY CLOCKS
- MAGAZINE RACKS

FOR FATHER

- PIPE SETS
- SHAVING SETS
- NEVA-SMOKE STANDS
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- CIGAR HUMIDORS
- BILL FOLDS
- WATCHES
- LODGE PINS
- EMBLEM RINGS
- FANCY BOXED CIGARS

FOR BROTHER

- CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
- FITTED CASES
- BRUSHES
- DESK SETS
- CIGARETTE HOLDER
- STANDS
- DESK LAMPS
- Cigarette Case, Billfold and Key Sets
- WRIST WATCHES
- CHAINS

The above are only a few of the many items to be found in our Christmas display of gift items and here you are sure to find just what you want. We wish our many friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We thank you for your patronage in the last and hope for the continuance of same in 1930.

Meadow Briefs

By Aesculapius

"After expressing disgust with a jury for not condemning him to the electric chair, Tuesday, Clay Lester, 36, committed suicide by hanging himself this afternoon, shortly before two o'clock, in the Lubbock Jail."—Lubbock Journal.

Yes Clay, most of the readers of the Journal and other citizens of this fair land, "Home of the Brave and Land of the Free," join with you in expressing their disgust with the findings of the jury.

We heartily commend your action and would only add that you could have carried out your suicide program prior to brutally shooting and maiming woman you had promised to love, honor and keep in sickness and in health until death do us part. Whatever she may have been she was the mother of your children and had a



Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Nancy Carroll in the Paramount Talking Picture "Close Harmony"

perfect right to her separate existence. She did her best to be rid of you without taking your life or in other ways interfering with you.

You should not feel so harsh toward that jury who were bombarded with Alienists, Psychiatrists, experts?—humbugs. Pity that you could not have carried the whole kit and bilbo with you, but then they might have interfered in your reception at the Pearly Gates or other openings in the Cosmos, so frequently spoken of by those who seem to have intimate knowledge of the region beyond the Styx.

Again, the jury were rather bound by Precedent—if we are to believe the Lubbock Papers—"The death penalty has never been inflicted in Lubbock County." This was proper and in keeping with all our legal proceed-

ure, as well as protecting the good name of the county and will doubtless have much to do in the venue of similar cases in the future. It has now gotten so we, or I should say, those, with influence in the religious and legal world can have their cases moved into "our old community" or across the state where they have not so much as heard of the murderer.

In time Lubbock can possibly build up in this particular field of criminology a reputation such as Reno, for instance, in the realm of divorce. For the unfortunate man, who like Judas promptly hanged himself we bespeak for him the mercies of a loving Saviour.

The brick work on our new school building is progressing rapidly. Walls are up some twelve feet in height. The brick are of a light straw color. Compare this structure, when complete, with the one in which I began my first lessons in Noah Webster's old Blue Back sixty-five years ago. The house was of post oak logs without floor. We sat on benches split from logs. There was one window and one door and a fellow could chew home spun tobacco and spit through the cracks. This new building at Meadow will have indoor court for playing ball, courting your girl, or other exercises, aside from the several rooms for recitations and study.

The building we occupied was built by the neighborhood in a few days without the expenditure of money, while this structure will pauperize the community for the next forty years.



CLARA BOW in the Paramount Picture "The Saturday Night Kid"

I hope the knowledge the youngsters will absorb will be commensurate with the outlay. One thing sure, they will learn the fine points of the gridiron, the diamond and the basket ball field,

along with its heroes. They may not be able to explain the phenomena of an eclipse but they can scent foul afar off.

I was pained to hear of the passing of Uncle Billie Howard. I knew him nearly thirty years ago. He was a tower of strength and integrity, a man that you could tie up with. He has earned the rest that will be his in the hidden beyond and the joys that flow from an honest upright life. Adieu dear old friend may we meet again.

To the northwest of me there is a new dwelling under way. Mr. Ben Finley is moving to town on its completion. He will be next door to Earl Cadenhead. Now if this fellow ever eats any of his own chickens he will have to rise early and go to bed late. Earl is an expert when he wanders



HAROLD LLOYD in "Welcome Danger"

around with that target. On the other hand Ben will be very near—too near—my grapes.

Mrs. Dr. Moorhead is visiting her boys Loomis and Edwin at Austin. Her health has been very poor for some time. It is hoped the change will be of benefit.

Over in Birmingham, Alabama, which jines Tennessee on the south, another teacher of Biology, Howard College, has gotten himself in trouble by insinuating that the Ark wasn't big enough to house a pair of each kind of animal. His name was Day, it is now Dennis.

The unfortunate professor can now hobnob with Prof. Scopes who impudently remarked "As an engineer and chemist I can say that chemistry, geology and biology are all pathways to God, and the only book that God

Almighty ever wrote is read through

the spectacles of geology and biology, and on every page of God's only book is the story of evolution." The professors may feel better after such deliverances but they will get them another job.

One day I rather hinted that the dimensions of the Ark looked rather inadequate from measurements given in the Good Book when a pious friend of mine informed me that it was simply a miracle, no trouble at all. Nothing impossible with the Creator. Let doubters accept it in that light and if you are a biology teacher, be darned cautious about saying anything except from the deleted edition of Hunter as taught in Texas and a few other D— fool states. In the old time God was all powerful—is yet—but many of my appreciated friends think he needs protection and doubtless they really think so. But the wind bloweth where it listeth and my friends can't so much as stop a sand storm. "God is good and his mercy endureth forever." His ways are inscrutable and the destiny of man is in his own hands. Fear Him, keep His commandments for this is the whole duty of man.

Rumblings in the East would lead one to believe that another election is at hand. A few hundred of our fellow citizens, male and female have signified their willingness to sacrifice themselves for the welfare of the state and among the number is my old friend and war horse, Gentleman Jim. Jim has been very busy the past months working up a boom and preparing planks for his platform.

He will not in my opinion be the next governor—unless—well the folks know that there is nothing in Love and Moody and darned little in any of the balance who have so far offered to lead the hosts of busted farmers and stagnant business men back into the straight and narrow path of good government.

Of course the recent explosion in wall street didn't affect business. The loss of a few billion dollars doesn't affect business? Wait and see when the little boom from cotton and wheat is out of the way. Try to borrow money in February to finance your next crop. Why these conferences at the instance of the President. Business men governors and all groups of industrial concerns are to provide work for the hundreds and thousands that will be hunting for work.

Incidentally the whole effort is to bolster up the Wall Street interest. Our own Moody tells the president that three or four hundred million

dollars of improvement will be done in Texas. As a matter of fact Texas hasn't a cent to spend on public improvement.

However be optimistic, go to bed and dream of oodles of money to pay for the car you bought and the gas for it this coming season. Tell your creditors that the President and others in authority have proclaimed Prosperity and urge all others to build air castles and indulge in hallucinations about the things you have and never will have. This will do for the present.



KEN MAYNARD "SENOR AMERICANO" A TONY'S PALM PICTURE

Around the corner when the wind comes whistling the looked for day of the kiddies is coming at a rapid rate. Already packages are being tied with gold thread; fire crackers and other noise producing compounds are in evidence. The young girls crowd about windows and show cases with boy friends and indicate in one way or another what they would enjoy as a gift. The boy goes outside and counts his coin, and suggests some other gift. It will take you gooslings until next year to pay the bill.

We think Terry county got its share of state aid funds, which will help out considerably.

Dee, Aunt Fanny and Bert Elliott left this week for Ardmore, Okla., where they had to appear in court in the settlement of an estate, part of which goes to the Elliott children. They went by the way of Midland to pick up Mrs. J. A. King.

Back—Can you give me a definition of an orator?

Private—Sure. He's the fellow who's always ready to lay down your life for his country.—Kennebec Journal.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Edson R. White, Shawnee, Okla. Fred W. Green, Governor of Michigan, says:

"What the people of the world need today more than any other one thing is an improved psychology—a psychology that will give them greater faith not only of the future but of the present. For two decades we have been busy with the development of the world's great industrial program and we have neglected to teach the rising generation or keep foremost in our own minds the necessity of having faith in our institutions and our neighbors. In the business world this faith is sometimes called confidence. The Wise Men of the East demonstrated the faith in their hearts when they followed the star which led them to the manger where reposed the Redeemer of mankind.

"What is needed in the world today is more faith—faith in our national institutions, faith in our national government, faith in our local government, faith in our neighbors, and faith in ourselves.

"Once we establish in the hearts and minds of men and women this faith which is so important to a successful solution of any great problem, there will be no wars, no conflict of authority, and no disagreement among individuals. There will be 'PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL AMONG MEN.'"

NO CENSORSHIP

"All I want to know about Marie is, does she neck?" "Well, she is a firm believer in the freedom of the press."—New York Central Lines Magazine.

SWELL

"Boswell got two thousand dollars for his story. Wasn't that splendid?" "Two grand for words!"—Pathfinder.

FAMILIAR GAME

Bonnie Bachelor—Well, how do you find married life? Benedict—Great fun! My wife cooks and I guess what the dish is.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin

8,388 miles of Federal aid road improved in fiscal year.

300 dinosaur tracks discovered near Flagstaff, Ariz.

LONGER STAPLE COTTON CAN BE GROWN HERE

W. C. Bryan, whose farm in six miles south of Levelland, has this year demonstrated that cotton of longer staple can be successfully grown here. This year Mr. Bryan planted a little less than twelve acres to a variety known as Lankhart, and from this ground has gathered six bales.

This cotton has been gined in lots at the Rosamond gin and it is said that the staple measures one and one-quarter inches, and that he has sold this cotton this season for around 20 cents per pound which is considerably better than the average staple than this section has commanded.

This cotton also took prizes at the Lubbock Fair and at the Cotton Palace Exposition at Waco. This year this variety also matured as early as the predominating varieties in this section.—Levelland Herald.

IT ALL DEPENDS

Mr. Snead—"Have I time to say good-bye to my wife?" Nurse—"I don't know, sir; how long have you been married?"

NATURALLY MODEST

Doctor—"The best thing for you is to stop drinking and smoking, go to bed early and get up early in the morning.

Patient (considers a bit)—Say, Doc I don't think I'm worthy of the best; what's second choice.—Brooklyn Eagle

BOUNTIFUL INCREASE

"So you met Alice today?" "Yes; I hadn't seen her for ten years." "Has she kept her girlish figure?" "Kept it? She's doubled it."—Army and Navy Journal.

EYES FITTED

GLASSES FITTED

Kryptok & Double Vision Glasses \$10.50; \$12.50; \$15.00

R. F. Stevens

Office at Commerce Hotel S. W. Corner Courthouse Sq. —BROWNFIELD—