

MERCHANTS REPORT A GOOD HOLIDAY TRADE

A Monster Crowd Thronged the Streets Saturday, and They Thronged the Stores as Well. Some Shopper Had to Return Monday to Finish Up. Stocks Going.

Boy they were here from every neck of the woods last Saturday and the old Brownfield merchants and their regular and many additional clerks were kept in a long trot from early afternoon until as Mr. and Mrs. would say, "Far Into the Night." And they were selling something to, and don't you forget it. The writer did not try to get into any of the stores until late, but we stopped and took several peeps into these beehives of commerce, and noted that they were mostly people from the rural communities and the neighboring small town. We are glad to note that Brownfield people are learning to do their shopping early Saturdays or Friday afternoons.

We talked with several prospective buyers Saturday who tried to do their shopping, but like lots of us don't relish being jostled about the store, or don't like to wait for a clerk to get to them. So they decided to return this week to finish up the matter with Santa Claus, and also the makings of the Christmas dinner. But, behold, things have not been any too easy this week, for a nice shopping crowd was here both Monday and Tuesday. However, maybe a lot of them were fellows who were crowded out Saturday.

One good friend of the Herald who came here way back in the early days and helped the editor dig the draw that runs through the town, said it was too much for him. With a grin on his face, he said: "Jack, it sure does not look like the old days when we first hit Terry, when we would leisurely drive in on the farm wagon or old buggy to lay in sup-

plies. In those days, some two or three dozen other buggies or wagons would be parked cross ways and side ways and every other way; some in the middle of the street, or what they took to be the street, and maybe eating bundle came or maize right out in the street while the family was in leisurely shopping or swapping yarns with the merchant and his lone clerk. White few autos there was then were parked in the garage, as they were too good to sit out in the weather. Now, a friendly howdy or nod is all the greeting the merchant has time to give us on Saturdays. If he stops to swap a yarn, some one gives him a look that will remind the merchant he wants service—and how!

As for the merchants, they are reporting good holiday business. Indeed some have told us that it has been much better than they had expected, and may sell entirely out of supplies before the rush is over. Something in the air seems to point to better days immediately ahead and the people are turning loose some money for their winter needs. Besides, that spirit of Christmas is in the air, and the kids and loved ones must be remembered. They would like to have time to stop and discuss matters with their customers any time they come in their stores, but others are demanding attention, they must be provided for.

We have a great little town in an incomparable county; a bunch of genial and accommodating merchants, and these merchants have the best average customers in the world. Come to Terry!

Greetings



Some New Faces to Be Seen at Courthouse

After the first of January, there will be a number of new faces to be seen in official capacities at the courthouse. They are in most cases all old timers here and are well liked by every one. Let us say however, that those retiring, and whose places the new ones are taking are also well liked and probably have more good friends than they had when they entered their duties at the courthouse. Most of those who are retiring to private life are doing so voluntarily, and have the well wishes of all their friends.

In the office of the County Judge, we will find Jay Barret, a mighty fine man and one of Terry's best farmers. He was first ruined as a farmer by being elected County Commissioner, but he made such a good one that he was later made the county and district clerk, and after being out two years has been called to the office of county Judge. Judge Winston, who is retiring, has served in this capacity for three terms, and was county and district clerk for two terms soon after the World War was over.

Rex Headstream is serving his first term as district clerk and Mon Telford his first term as Sheriff and Tax collector. They have made such good and efficient officers that there was not a raffle of opposition heard to their re-election. They'll both be there after the first of the year on their second term. This also goes for Judge W. W. Price, who has efficiently served the county in the capacity of county attorney for one term and enters upon his second term without opposition after the first of the year.

We will have another new face in the assessor's office after the first of the year, when Cleve Hogue is sworn in. He takes the place of Sam Pycatt, who served the county mightily well for three terms, and made a fine race for the fourth term against one of the best men in the county. Sam has made a good officer, and his friends are legion. We know that Mr. Hogue has a hard row to hoe to equal Sam, but he has it in him to do his best, and we don't look for any complaint from this office.

In the Treasurer's office we will have a new face and it will be the face of a lady, the first in our courthouse in four years. This is Mrs. J. L. Randal, who takes the place of Mr. J. T. Pippin, who has been filling out the unexpired term of his son, Wilburn who died in office. Mr. Pippin is a fine citizen, and has made a very fine official. Mrs. Randal comes into office with a fine record as a business woman behind her, and with a friendship probably unapproached in the county, as she was an early settler, and every friend she has ever made is still one of his never loses a friend.

Three of the old commissioners were re-elected, and all are good men with the best interests of the county at heart. They are L. L. Brock of No. 1; J. W. Lasiter, No. 3; and Mack Thomason, of No. 4. Mrs. Stewart, who was serving out the unexpired term of her deceased husband did not offer for re-election, although she has made a very fine commissioner. The new face is W. A.

Renewals Are Sure Rolling in Lately

For the past two weeks renewals have come into the Herald office faster than at any time in the history of the county. Two reasons can be surmised for this. One is that some do not want to be without their old county paper, and so express it, and others are taking advantage of the last time perhaps when they can buy their county paper for the price of a dollar. Most of them are aware that few county papers are selling any longer for one dollar, and are not saying anything about us raising the price, for many of them have paid \$1.50 to \$2.00 for their papers before they came here. But they want a bargain when it is offered.

The day of the dollar county paper the size of the Herald is over. There are still some, but in most cases they are small, four page papers, which can be sold for one dollar easier than the Herald with from eight to ten, seven column pages can be sold for \$1.50, because of less press work and a saving on postage as they do not weigh much. But each department of a paper should be made to pay its own way. Also with the inauguration of the new price on the paper, we can again afford to go to the expense of mailing out statement, which had to be discontinued on account of the low price would not permit the expense of notices. Of course there are many of our readers that do not require notices, but pay in advance. If all would do this, we could at least sell the Herald for \$1.25 and come out. But there are some who absolutely depend on a statement and will pay no attention to the "time slip" on their paper each week.

As stated elsewhere in this issue, one man was pretty busy all Saturday afternoon crediting up renewals and taking new subscriptions. Some of these will not appear for a week or two, but don't get uneasy, as we have them properly credited on the credit sheets kept for that purpose.

Local Produce Firm Buys Pooled Turkeys

The local produce firm of Bandy and Dunn were the successful bidders for the turkey pooled by a number of the farmers of Terry county. The price paid for them was 20c, which was both satisfactory to the buyers as well as the sellers.

Mr. Bandy informed us that between 23,000 and 25,000 pounds were purchased from the farmers in their pooling arrangements, and were all delivered at one time. This firm in turn had the turkeys all sold when they were delivered, and made a small profit on them.

Gaines County to Hold Road Bond Election

Gaines county citizens are to have an opportunity for the first time to vote upon a road bond issue. The commissioner's court at a call session last Saturday, acted upon a petition presented to them on Monday and set January 17, as the date for the election.

The voting of this bond would insure a caliche rock road thru the county north and south and ten miles east from Seagraves to the Loop community. At the time the petition was being circulated there was much favorable comment concerning the election and the building of these roads and advocates of good roads for Gaines county feel sure the election will carry.

The calling of this election is the result of several joint meetings of the Seagraves-Seminole business men and interested farmers and ranchmen.

The plans for the building of these two roads call for all home labor to be employed in their construction which would mean \$150,000 spent with our home people to help them meet their living expenses as well as provide additional funds to assist in making the 1931 crops. While Gaines county in general is not in bad condition due to the depression as some other counties we might name still there is ample need and use of this amount of money to be spent with the people of the county.

Press reports credit Andrews county on the south preparing to vote bonds in that county to connect with the south end of the Gaines county road and no doubt Terry county will soon petition for an election in that county which would then give a paved highway from Lubbock south through Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Andrews to Odessa connecting with the much boosted highway No. 1.

At this time there is not much hope of securing any kind of state aid on the Gaines county road with a completed route as mentioned above we do not believe the highway commission would turn a deaf ear to a request that a hot top be placed on the Gaines county road as the state's part in helping the county out on their usual fifty-fifty basis. No later than last year the writer was in conversation with one of the highway division engineers and was informed the commission would approve a caliche base with a hot top and would assist the county on a dollar for dollar basis provided we could secure state designation.

With the favorable outlook for a continued paved route from Lubbock to Odessa we do not see how Gaines county would be refused state aid on this north and south road should the bonds be voted.—Seagraves Signal.

MANY BEING CLOTHED ARE WORKING PEOPLE

Those Just Passing Through a Small Charge Compared With Those Already Here. Some Provide Food, But Unable to Purchase Clothing For the Family.

A short talk with those who are dispensing charity here, which consists of the local pastors and J. E. Shelton of the Chamber of Commerce, will convince one quickly that all those in need of help are not drifters, people who are here today and somewhere else tomorrow. But many of them are people who are actually trying to do something for themselves and their families. Of course there are some who get here broke, and are helped some and supplied with gas and oil to reach the next town. In many instances they are people who have relatives or friends back east somewhere and are trying to reach them. Even they are not beggars by preference, but have had hard luck.

But there are others right here who came in early fall to help gather the crop, and have been working ever since. In most cases they have large families of small children who are not large enough to work, but who have to be clothed and feed. It is said that generally speaking the poorer the family the more children they raise and the more dogs they have about the place to feed. Sometimes, however, this does not hold good, for we have seen men of large families in good shape financially. It so happened this fall that there was almost an average of three days of wet weather in each week that people could not get in their fields. If this had been an average fall, the cotton would have been out long ago.

One man said last week that he would like to take clothing for the

family, get some food and gas and light out for home, but that he came early in the fall, and the man he had picked cotton for all fall had some 15 bales still in the field. The owner of the cotton, he said, had been real nice to his family and he felt under obligation to stay with him until the cotton was all gathered. The man said that he had managed to keep the family in food, but just seemed like it was an impossibility with continued wet weather to get enough ahead to buy clothing. His entire family was fitted out in warm clothing from the supply depot in the courthouse. There has been others in almost if not as bad shape as they.

In conversation with Elder Robt. Drennon, he informed us that the matinee given by the Rialto last Friday afternoon, in which admission could be paid with old clothing, their supply of cast off clothing had certainly took a big rise. He thought Messrs. Jones and Bynum had done a good turn for charity in this way, and he wanted them to know that the Dispensing Committee appreciated their help. He expressed the opinion that he had never in his life lived in a town big or little in which people were more charitably turned, or did more to alleviate suffering in their midst. And they do it so cheerfully, said he, and the Lord loves a cheerful giver.

Yes, Brownfield is a great little city, one of the fairest flowers of the land, and the Herald believes that God will bless and prosper her people always.

To the Patrons of the Brownfield Hi-School

Since it is impracticable to see each of you personally and to talk the matter over with you, I take this method of explaining to you the reasons of our Physical training in the school and to ask your cooperation in carrying out the same.

The State of Texas passed a law that beginning September 1st 1930, every school in the state should teach physical training and health. That any teacher or school board refusing to teach the same would be subject to a fine for each day's offense.

Acting under this law and following the suggestions sent out by the State Department of Education, we began the teaching of Physical Training in our school. We have a physical director for the boys who has had instruction and experience in college and in the army in physical training. The physical director for girls is a teacher who has had training in a Christian college for this subject.

Any boy or girl who ought not to take these exercises will bring to us a written statement from a practicing physician stating the reason why such boy or girl should not take these exercises, will be excused.

Remember parents that we did not begin this subject on our own initiative but were compelled to do so by law. We have no option in the matter. The whole aim of the course is the development of the child. So we earnestly hope that you will cooperate with us in making this subject a success.

Then again we ask parents to please see that their children attend school regularly. We have some boys and girls that come about two days in a week. No pupil can do any good by this coming. It would be better for them and for the school not to come at all.

Again some pupils are never on time. This is forming a habit that, if followed through life, will be very detrimental to success. We begin school at 9 o'clock in order that all may be there on time, but we have nearly as many tardies as we had when we began at 8:15. We are anxious that no one shall be in this detention hall since the days are short so we ask you to help us in this matter too.

We have a magnificent building, well ventilated, and well heated. We have an excellent faculty, one of the best in the state. We have a school board that is doing every thing possible for us. So let us make this a great year by all pulling together and working toward one end, the success of the pupil.

Very truly yours,
W. B. Toone, Supt.

2 New Grocery Stores Are Established Here

In the past few weeks, two new grocery stores have been established in the city, one on west Main, and the other on east Main. Both are nice groceries and seem to be doing a nice business, and the Herald wishes them success.

Mr. A. E. Hutchison has opened a nice little stock of groceries in the building with the W. E. Legg dry goods store, occupying the east half, or at least part of the east half. He will keep a full line of both staple and fancy groceries. Mr. Hutchison has been connected with other grocers here and other cities hereabout for a number of years and he knows the needs of the people.

The B. H. Turner grocery company of Seagraves has opened a complete bran new stock in the Hankins building just east of the Rialto Theatre. This is one of the nicest arranged grocery stores we have ever seen, and their new firm seems to be doing nice business already. They also have a nice market in connection where fresh as well as cured meats are kept.

Prosperity to Return By March is Belief

Abe Lincoln, local representative of an insurance company, has just returned from Houston, where the representatives of his company all over the United States attended. Abe reports that Brownfield and this section has much to be thankful for, as this country is in much better shape than most sections represented by delegates he talked with. Mr. Lincoln says they have a long bread and soup line in Houston, that is gradually growing each day.

However, Mr. Lincoln says that there is spirit of optimism prevalent among the delegates, and especially the heads of the big companies, insurance commissioners and other speakers before the convention look for the return of prosperity by March, and April at the outside, and that by early summer, we will almost forget that we have had a depression.

John Burnett handed us the price of his paper and the one which goes to his relative, Tom Glenn, at Bronte, Texas, one day past week.

Comfort To The Last
Executioner (to condemned man in chair): "Is there anything you want before I turn the juice on?"
Condemned: "YeYah, loosen the laces on my left shoe; my corns are aching!"

MERRY XMAS TO YOU CUSTOMERS AND A HAPY NEW YEAR

We really mean to wish you a healthy Happy — Prosperous — 1931. You folks have certainly made the last 3 months, happy ones for us, by the wonderful trade you have given us. Our stock and our finances are in better shape and we want to take this occasion to thank each and every one of you for the patronage. We hope in turn that we have served you, so we will see you often in 1931.

BOB OWEN

Harmony Anti-Hard Times, By Reporter

This job of thinking up Harmony news, (it has to be thought up, won't any happen) is a tough proposition. The community stays in the same harmonious routine and just won't let anything happen.

Now the other morning when I heard some terrible blood-curdling squeals I just knew something sensationally different was occurring and I could send the Herald a Head Liner, but heck! It wasn't a thing but Mr. Gracy killing hogs. That's not new because all the Harmony farmers are doing that. Of course Mr. Gracy's chin and ears may get a little greater than the rest of the spare-ribs eaters, but—how can they?

Several of the farmers, killed calves too. They are canning them for future use. The Chamlee's have canned 2 calves—now don't try to draw a mental picture of the can they put them in—they were not canned whole.

Who said the wolf was chewing our door mats? Wish folks would stop harping harp times. I've seen harder times than this depression we're all talking about, (I'm not so old either) so hard there wasn't a Xmas tree at the school house, but folks didn't go around with a long gloomy face, banishing every ray of joy and hope, with a starvation look and doing nothing? For goodness sake cheer up! Just because the old stomach wasn't stuffed with a dozen different foods, this Xmas is no reason we should go around scowling up our faces with hard time looks, wiping smiles from would be cheer leaders. Sure would pity Moses if he had this generation to lead out of the Wilderness. They'd drop by the way-side and starve.

The Merritt home is howling with news, for there was a new boy born to Clarence and Grace Merritt, Sunday.

Hardtimes? Bolony!

ELECTRIC LIGHT CHEAPER THAN OIL

Electric lights dispel the gloom of oil lamp illumination; this fact is unquestioned observes the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, but it is not common knowledge that electricity can be supplied at the rate of 6 cents per kilowatt hour to produce light for a third or a fourth the cost of oil lighting.

Recent tests revealed that a kerosene lamp which held about a quart its cost per hour for a light of eight of oil and produced 12.5 candlepower just three times as much to use as an electric bulb of the same power.

A smaller lamp was still more expensive by comparison. Its capacity for oil was about one-fourth quart, cost per hour for a light of eight candlepower was sixteen hundredths of one cent. An electric bulb of 6.7 watts gave off an equal of candlepower, and cost one-fourth as much.

LUBBOCK IS I. C. C. TOWN

Lubbock is an "I. C. C." town. In the past three years, three railroad construction hearings have been heard before Examiner Haskell C. Davis—one each year.

This is more construction hearings than have been held in any other town in the United States in a similar period.

The first hearing was here in May 1928 on the application of the Santa Fe to build from Hale Center to Jarmon.

The second was the application of the Santa Fe to build from Seagraves to Lovington, Hobbs and other Lea county, N. M., points and the Texas and Pacific New Mexico to build from Monahans to Lovington, N. M.

The third hearing was the one just finished, in which the Texas & Pacific Northern seeks to build from Big Spring to Vega with branch lines to Amarillo and Lubbock.—The Hub.

Don't forget that next Wednesday will be the last day you can get the Herald at the old price.

If you still want the Herald, and cannot renew right now come in and talk it over with the publisher.

Little Mary Knew All

About Social Workers

Karl de Schweinitz, general secretary of the Family society, tells of a social worker who recently took Sammy and Mary, aged ten and six, respectively, in her car to a hospital clinic for examination.

It was the first automobile ride for both the children—and Sammy could not restrain himself. He had to see everything that passed, including street cars, people and even vacant lots. Kiddle-like, he had to stand up and lean far out the car window.

The social worker repeatedly told him to sit down—but he was too interested in the passing scenery. Finally, in desperation, she said: "Sammy, if you don't sit down I'll never take you for another ride in my car."

To which Sammy rather impishly replied: "Do all your children mind you perfectly, Miss X—?"

But little Mary knew better than her older brother and she scornfully corrected him. "Don't you know, Sammy, that Miss X— doesn't have any children—she only has an office!" —Philadelphia Record.

Inventor of Piano

Bartolomeo Cristofori was an Italian harpsichord maker and the inventor of the hammer action used in the modern pianoforte.

No great amount is known of his career. He was born in Padua about 1655, and early served an apprenticeship as an instrument maker. After following that work for some years in Padua he began to be known elsewhere. About 1687 Prince Ferdinand, son of the Grand Duke Cosimo III, persuaded him to remove to Florence.

It was during the Florentine period that he made his first pianos. Descriptions and engravings of the time show that the invention is correctly ascribed to him. A grand pianoforte by Cristofori is said still to be preserved in Florence. He died in that city in 1731.

Early Saxon Cemetery

The discovery of more than forty skeletons on the "Hog's Back," near Guildford, England, has revealed that there was once a large Saxon settlement there. It was thought, when first the skeletons were unearthed, that they were the remains of malefactors hanged on the gibbet which once stood there. But further excavating resulted in finds of great interest, including a perfectly preserved drinking vessel and a spearhead and ferule. From these British museum authorities are able to place the date of burial somewhere between 600 and 650 A. D. Among the skeletons are some of very large men, several measuring over six feet.

My Lady Nicotine

My Lady Nicotine was named after a gentleman—Jean Nicot of Nimes. He served as French ambassador at Lisbon under Francis II, and while there fell in with a Flemish merchant who gave him some seeds of the tobacco plant.

Portuguese adventurers had brought the seeds from South America. Nicot carried them back to France in 1559, and his countrymen, after experiencing the pleasures of indulgence in the crushed leaves of the plants which grew from them, conferred upon the plant the name of the ambassador. Hence to this day, botanically, it is Nicotiana, and its active principle is known as Nicotine.

Ninety-seven of our readers have

called in or renewed for their papers through our field man in the last three weeks, and they are still coming. It took one clerk full time Saturday afternoon waiting on customers who wished to renew or were readers being added to the fast growing list. A list of seventeen new and renewal readers to the Semi-Weekly Farm News were sent off late Saturday afternoon. Had several more Monday morning.

J. L. Sims was in from the Lou community Saturday, and gave us his renewal and that of his father at Thalia, Texas. By the way, J. L. told us some time ago that the Herald was about to bring his father out here.

Mrs. Dalt Lewis and Mrs. Earl Jones were callers at the Herald office last week. Mrs. Lewis renewed for her Herald and had it sent for another year to her friend, Miss Anne Martin of Big Spring.

A. M. Howard was in from the old Harris settlement of northwest Terry last week after supplies.

J. E. Eskin, of route 2, renewed recently. Thanks.

CAUSE OF LAWLESSNESS

What are the causes of our present lawless conditions? There are many causes. Some are more important than others. I shall name a few outstanding ones as given by some of our people who have given a great deal of study to this subject. These are:

Lack of discipline in the home. Lack of co-operation among the parents in creating an atmosphere of respect for law and decency.

The wrong kind of news in many of our newspapers.

Too many of the wrong kind of moving pictures.

Too much attention to dogma and too little emphasis on righteousness in many of our churches.

Too many divorces.

Too much ritual and too little constructive work for betterment in some of our fraternal organizations and injudicious measures advocated by others.

Too much maudlin sentiment for criminals.

Unwillingness on the part of good citizens to serve on juries.

Too short a term of office for most of our elective officers.

Too much probation and too many suspended sentences.

A specious system of ethics subscribed to by many men in the legal profession, and by that is meant the theory that a lawyer may take advantage of what is referred to as every trick of the trade, to free a man who he knows is guilty of the most horrible crime.

Irrational methods in the use of so-called expert medical testimony.

Irrational use of the plea of insanity.

Finally, in spite of the high character and attainments, the eminence, of the majority of the men in the legal profession, the failure in multitudinous instances of our courts to properly and efficiently administer justice.

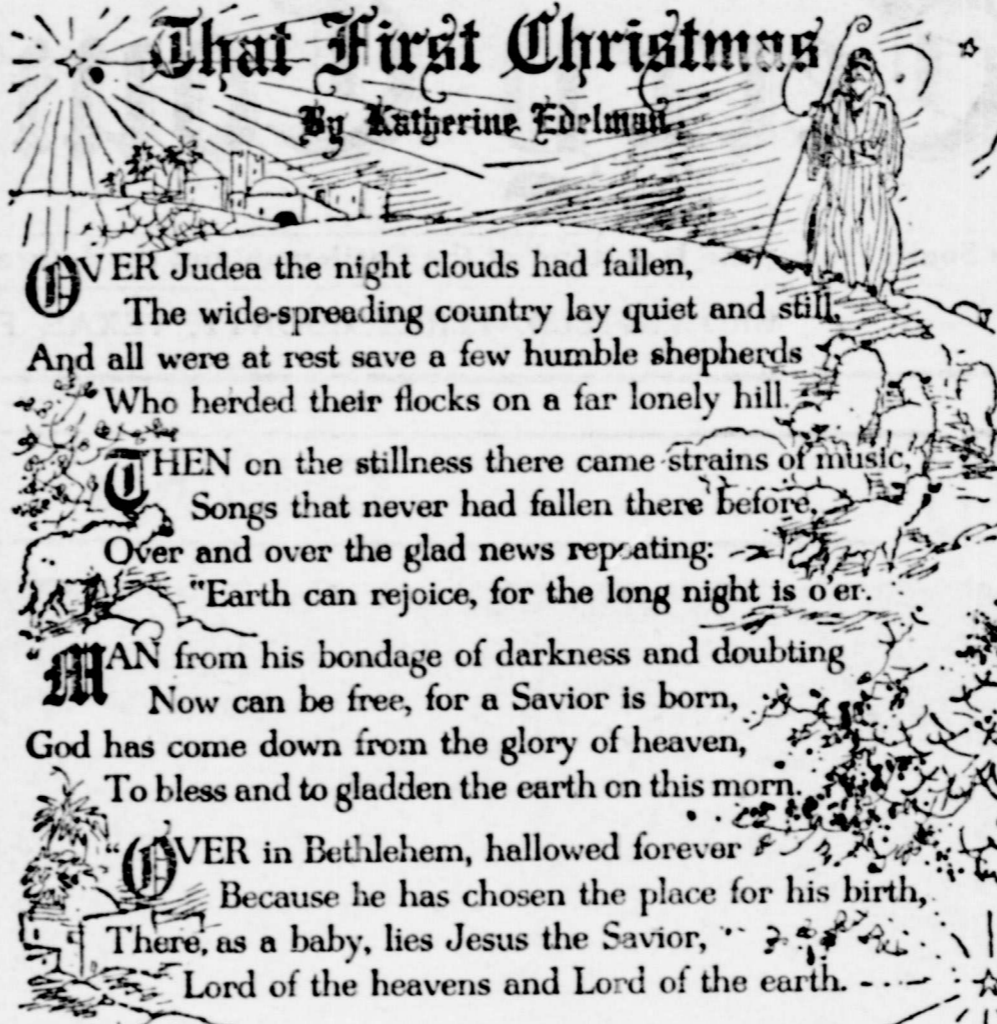
The term courts as used here does not mean just our judges. It refers to our entire system of judicial procedure. This indictment of court procedure is not my own; it comes from men who are pre-eminent in the legal profession.—EX.

Many good people are continually bewailing the fact (?) that the morals of the people have broken down and that the world has gone to the devil. We do not believe it. We do not believe that there was ever more true virtue in the world than there is today. We do not believe that there was ever so much of the milk of human kindness. We do not believe that there was ever a higher standard of morals maintained by any great nation.

It is true that there is much flaunting of evil. It is true that crime is possibly bolder and Vice stands more unashamed in the presence of Virtue in our country than when it was younger, but neither vice nor crime is as general as in former days. Newspaper publicity may make them seem so—and then too we are prone to forget. We think the last sandstorm the most terrific one, the last blizzard the most terrible, the last drought the most blighting, the last crime the most heinous. But it is not so. Christianity is fighting a winning battle. The world is growing better. We rejoice that we live in this great day—this day of progress in morals and in the spiritual as well as in the material and the intellectual. Today is better than yesterday and tomorrow is going to be better today. Let us not permit the misanthrope to deceive and discourage us. God still is in His Heaven and all is well.—Tahoka News.

We were very mistaken in saying last week that the airplane folks here Saturday 13th, did not cut any figures in the air. In fact, we took the word of people who like ourselves probably didn't go out to the grounds, or if they did, stayed only a few minutes. Everything advertised to be done was done, according to Red Tudor, except wing walking, and the fellow that was to do that failed to arrive.

Elder Robt. Drennon and family left Monday for San Antonio where they will spend Christmas in a family reunion with his aged mother. He will return Saturday.



That First Christmas
By Katherine Edelman
OVER Judea the night clouds had fallen,
The wide-spreading country lay quiet and still,
And all were at rest save a few humble shepherds,
Who herded their flocks on a far lonely hill.
THEN on the stillness there came strains of music,
Songs that never had fallen there before,
Over and over the glad news repeating:
"Earth can rejoice, for the long night is o'er."
MAN from his bondage of darkness and doubting
Now can be free, for a Savior is born,
God has come down from the glory of heaven,
To bless and to gladden the earth on this morn.
OVER in Bethlehem, hallowed forever
Because he has chosen the place for his birth,
There, as a baby, lies Jesus the Savior,
Lord of the heavens and Lord of the earth.
HE, who could come on the wings of the morning,
In power and splendor, to palace or hall,
Has chosen the humblest and poorest of dwellings,
A stable in Bethlehem—a cold manger stall.
HE who is mighty beyond any telling,
Whose hand guides the sun and the stars on
their way,
Has come from the glory and splendor of heaven
For love of mankind on this glad Christmas day.
THRILLED by the message, the shepherds stood
watching,
Awe-stricken, speechless, they gazed at the sight,
Listening enchanted as angel songs echoed
Over the hills on that wonderful night.
HE, too, can hear the glad songs of the angels,
And feel their deep music so true and sublime,
If we open our hearts to the beautiful message,
To the joy and the peace of this glad Christmas time.

Texas Gains Over a Million Inhabitants

Final population figures for Texas have just been issued by the Census Bureau in bulletin form. The population of the State on April, 1930, according to the Fifteenth Census, was 5,824,715, which represents an increase of 1,161,487, or 24.9 percent, as compared with the population on January 1, 1920. The numerical increase in the decade was larger than in any previous ten years in the history of the State and is exceeded in this decade by that of only three other states—California, New York, and Michigan. The rate of growth, although lower than in previous census periods, was the sixth highest in the United States, only California, Florida, Michigan, Arizona, and New Jersey having higher rates.

Texas, originally a part of Mexico, won its independence by revolution in 1835 and 1836, and continued as an independent republic until 1845, when it was annexed to the United States and admitted to the Union as the twenty-eighth State. The territory now constituting parts of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and a small part of Wyoming, was included within the limits of the State until 1850, when its boundaries were established as at present. The population of the Lone Star State in 1850 was 212,592. This was almost trebled by 1860, but in the decade of the Civil War the rate of gain declined to 35.5 per cent. Since then, there has been a consistently large numerical increase in each ten-year period. In 1880, the State had one and a half million inhabitants, and by 1900 more than three million. In the last thirty years the population has nearly doubled again. Because of the large land area of the State, it still has the relatively low population density of 22.2 persons per square mile.

There are 36 cities in the State which had a population of 10,000 or more in 1930. Houston, the largest city in the State, has a population of 292,352, representing an increase of 154,076, or 111.14 per cent, over its population in 1920. This is the largest increase, both in rate and in actual numbers, that the city has ever had. Dallas, the second city in the State, has 260,475 inhabitants, representing an increase of 101,499, or 63.8 per cent, during this decade. San Antonio, which has a population of 231,542, ranks third. The remaining two cities exceeded 100,000 population were Ft. Worth, with 163,447 inhabitants, and El Paso with 102,421. El Paso first entered this group between 1920 and 1930 with a gain of 32.0 per cent. There are five cities in the State in the population between 50,000 and 100,000. In the order of their population, there are, Beaumont, Austin, Galveston, Waco, and Port Arthur. Port Arthur, the smallest of the five, had both the largest numerical increase and the highest rate of gain in this group. Of the 36 cities having a population of 10,000 or more, 12 have more than doubled in size since 1920. Especially high rates of gain over the population in 1920 were made by Pampa, having an increase of 960.8 per cent, and Harlingen, having a gain of

579.7 per cent. There were seven cities which first entered the population group of 10,000 or more between 1920 and 1930. The population gain for this entire group of cities as a whole accounts for more than one-half of the increase for the entire State.

There are 254 counties in Texas, of which one (Willacy) has been organized since 1920. The areas of five other counties have been materially changed in the past decade. Of the 254 counties whose boundaries have remained unchanged since 1920, 176 increased in population, while 69 showed decrease. Practically all of those counties losing population were located in the eastern half of the State. The largest counties in point of population were those within which the large cities are located. Harris, including Houston, ranked first, with a population of 359,328, and an increase of 172,661, or 92.5 per cent, over the 1920 figure. This was the largest numerical increase made by any county in the State. Dallas county, including the city of Dallas, ranked second in population, with 325,791 inhabitants, and an increase of 115,240, or 54.7 per cent. The next four counties, in order of population were Bexar, including San Antonio; Tarrant, including Ft. Worth; Jefferson, including Beaumont and Port Arthur; and El Paso, including the city of El Paso.

Although most of the large cities are in the eastern half of the state, the highest rates of increase are to be found among those counties in the western part. These were counties with a small population in 1920 which have developed rapidly because of the opening of oil fields or the extension of agriculture. Altogether, there were 42 counties in the State that more than doubled in population since 1920. Most of these were in the West, although seven were in the extreme southern tip of Texas, between Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico. Dallas county was the most densely settled, having an average of 379.3 inhabitant per square mile. The two most sparsely settled counties were Culberson and Loving, each of which averaged only one person to three square miles. Loving, the only remaining unorganized county in the State, was also the smallest in point of population, having only 195 inhabitants.

There are 579 incorporated places (cities, towns, and villages) in Texas, the population of 136 being shown for the first time in this bulletin. In addition to the 37 cities which had a population of 10,000 or more, there are 47 cities which have from 5,000 to 10,000 inhabitants. The smallest incorporated place in the State is Belcherville, in Montague county, which has only 85 inhabitants. A copy of the first series population bulletin for Texas, giving the number of inhabitants in each county, election or commissioner's precinct, city, town, and village, may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

Three shop lifters were caught with goods in one store here Saturday, all three with babies in their arms. Merchants say women are much worse about taking things that does not belong to them than men. This is a sad indictment on the rising generation.

WHY DO YOU LOVE YOUR DOG?—BECAUSE

1. He doesn't talk back to you.
2. He thinks whatever you do is all right.
3. You don't have to make company with him.
4. He eats what is set before him and asks no questions.
5. He will follow you to the end of the earth.
6. He never sulks when you mistreat him.
7. He tries to please you.
8. You have no rival in his affections—his love is all yours.
9. He respects your moods.
10. He never tells you his troubles.
11. He never pries into your secrets.
12. He is polite and thanks you with his tail for every kind word you give him.
13. He will fight for you.
14. He misses you when you are away.
15. He rejoices when you return.
16. He is faithful unto death.
17. He does what you tell him without knowing why.
18. He is jealous of the attention you show other dogs.
19. He trusts you to the uttermost with a faith that is wonderful, blind, inexplicable.

ANTHRAX SAID TO HAVE MADE ITS APPEARANCE

Ten head of livestock were claimed by that dread animal malady, anthrax, north of Big Spring recently, and many are vaccinating cattle and horses to prevent the loss of horses and cattle.

L. S. Hamlin lost six head of cattle and a neighbor Ike McNew, lost four head.

Mr. Hamlin had anthrax serum at his home and vaccinated all other livestock on his place to stop a spread of the malady.—Big Spring News.

J. P. Perkins, north side farmer was in Saturday to do his Christmas. Sure is different here to what it was several years ago, Jack, he said. Couldn't even get in a store today, much less get anything. Talked like he would come back early this week and try again.

J. F. Thomason of the Lahey vicinity, was in Monday doing some Christmas shopping.

WHEN IN NEED OF BARBER WORK

try us. Courtesy and Service is our Motto.

PATTON'S BARBER SHOP

Tremendous Power from the Wind

THE Aermotor Co. is now making a self-oiling windmill 20 feet in diameter, if you have a well 1000 feet deep, or if you want to raise a large quantity of water from a shallower well, this is the windmill you need. This new Auto-Oiled Aermotor weighs nearly 2 1/2 tons without the tower. It is a giant for power.

Whatever your water requirements may be there is an Auto-Oiled Aermotor of the right size for the work. They are made from 6 feet to 20 feet in diameter. Use the smaller sizes for the shallow wells and the larger ones for the deep wells or large quantities of water. Our tables, sent upon request, tell you just what each size will do.

The Improved Auto-Oiled Aermotor, the genuine self-oiling windmill, is the most economical and the most reliable device for pumping water. It works every day and will last a lifetime.

Every size of Auto-Oiled Aermotor has double gears running in oil. All moving parts are fully and constantly oiled. One oiling a year is all that is required.


The Auto-Oiled Aermotor is made by the company which originated the steel windmill business. For full information write

AERMOTOR CO.
2500 Roosevelt Rd.
CHICAGO
Branch Houses:
Dallas, Des Moines
Oakland, Kansas City
Minneapolis

Bell-Endersen Hdw. Co.

DR. HOLDER is very successful in his practice, and gets wonderful results in chronic conditions.

DR. JOE W. HOLDER
CHIROPRACTOR & PHYSIO-THERAPIST CORRECTIVE DIETS
Office in Wines Hotel. Residence calls Made.
PHONES: Office 87 Residence 250, Brownfield, Tex.



GREETINGS

This is the season of the year when we think of our friends and customers and what they have meant to us the past year. So please accept these words from us as a token of our appreciation for business trusted to us throughout 1930. We wish you a Merry Christmas and that 1931 will be a Happy and Prosperous New Year to you.

HUNTER'S DRUG STORE

PRESTONE

Cold weather is right on us and you should protect your car by having Anti-Freeze in the radiator.

Also you should have the old transmission assuring more ease in shifting gears.

COME ARONUD AND LET US FIX YOU UP

MILLER & GORE

FORGET hard times and worries by coming in and getting one of those Cool and Soothing Shaves that we can give you. Get that hair Cut and Clean up, you will just naturally feel better.

SHAG & SHORTY

SERVICE PLUS . . .

Yes, we give you service, plus the most artistic and modern methods of hair cutting and shaves. Ladies children's work given special attention.

CITY BARBER SHOP
Dee Elliott, Prop.

FISK TIRES

Come in and get our Prices on FISK TIRES, Prices Low, Considering the Value. Let Us show you how we appreciate your Business by Giving you perfect Service in Filling and Greasing.

FITZGERALD FILLING STATION



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brownfield, Texas

With resources devoted to the development of the best farming section of the State.

—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

K. M. KENDRICK, President
W. S. McDUFFIE, Cashier
JAKE HALL, Asst. Cashier

WELLS SERVICE STATION

For your Gas, Oils, all kinds of starter, battery and generator work. Also, Accessories.

Old Brick Garage

Brownfield

SEE—

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

—for—

L-U-M-B-E-R

and building materials of all kinds.

Phone 81 Brownfield

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

We are saving those who use our line of feed 40 to 60 cents per hundred pound sacks. We do not have a traveling Salesman, No Freight to pay our taxes in Terry County. Feed goes direct from mixer to you. Use Terry County farm products when possible. Save you eight to ten dollars on every ton of feed used.

BOWERS MILLING CO.

A home institution interested in the welfare of Terry County. Located by the water tower—Come to see us.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the old Marchbanks Service Station, west end Main Street and will be pleased to retain all old customers and add new ones. Come around and lets get acquainted.

THE GULF SUPER SERVICE STATION

"Where Service is A Pleasure"
MARVIN AWBREY, Prop.

Widow Millie Filled the Stocking

By Wm. L. Gaston

WIDOW MILLIE lived on a western farm and with the help of a hired man—a slow-going man named Mike—nobody ever heard his last name—managed to grow good crops and maintain the appearance of thrift.

Five years before her husband, Wilson Macy, had died and she had been left alone to carry on the work of the ranch. Mrs. Macy was an attractive young woman whose age would have been guessed somewhere in the thirties. She was plump, good-natured and generally liked in the community. Somehow she came to be called Widow Millie by the neighbors, who used the name as much to express their kindly feelings as to distinguish her from other people.

Bob Ramsey and Jim Walden were both eligible widowers and each owned a quarter section of good land adjoining Widow Millie's land, one on the north and one on the east. Each seemed a trifle more than anxious to have everything go right on the widow's ranch and neither was backward in the proffer of advice or offers to help. To do this properly required a call and neither was averse to calling.

Tom Moulton was a bachelor—a timid, bashful bachelor who could blush better than he could talk. In the



presence of ladies. He owned a good ranch and was one of the most thrifty farmers in the community. He was good looking and very obliging. He was well liked but no one believed that he could ever muster the courage to propose marriage to any woman. He often slipped over to the widow's farm, to see Mike, of course. He gave his farm advice to Mike. Sometimes he exchanged work with Mike and on those occasions there was an extra white cloth on the table and the biscuits had an extra flakiness. Tom liked the biscuits. Tom ate the biscuits but he could not think of a word to say when the conversation was directed to him.

On the night before Christmas both Bob and Jim called and Widow Millie proceeded to entertain both in the parlor. She managed conversation and kept it going in the general direction while the visitors fidgeted and squirmed, each hoping that the other would soon leave. Millie was sure that Tom was in the kitchen. She could hear the muffled conversation of two slow-speaking men. Millie extended an invitation to both her visitors to come over the next day and have Christmas dinner with her. This was the signal for both to leave.

After their departure Millie went to the kitchen, but Tom had gone and Mike had retired. But hanging on the kitchen wall just over the stove was



a pair of ladies' silk stockings. She looked at them in amazement. They were not hers and how could they have gotten there. Going closer she observed a piece of note paper protruding from one of them. She pulled it out hastily and excitedly read:

"Widow Millie: I have hung these stockings up here for you. I want you to fill them and wear them tomorrow. I have hung up a pair for myself at home. I will fill them and wear them over here tomorrow noon. The preacher and his wife will be with me. I fixed up everything else at the court house this afternoon. I can farm better if I do not have to cook. You can cook better if you do not have to farm. This is an honest offer, from Tom."

It would be hard to describe the thoughts that raced through Millie's mind. At first she was indignant. She resented it as an impertinence. "He had his nerve," she said almost aloud a dozen times, but she smiled when she thought that nerve was the very thing that Tom was supposed not to have. She liked Tom, and if he had come out boldly and proposed in the usual way she did not know what she would have done. She took up the note again, but she could only see the last line—"This is an honest offer, from Tom." It smote her with its straightforwardness and simplicity. "He is honest," she said to herself. She resolved first one thing, then another, but always came back to that last line—the honest offer. The last line won.

When Tom, the preacher and his wife arrived, Widow Millie had the stockings filled and dinner was well on the way. The minister's wife inquired if Bob and Jim were in time for the ceremony, and of course they stayed for their Christmas dinner.

We are glad to note that R. A. Hoover and family are moving back to Brownfield. We understand this will be nearer the churches he will pastor this year.

W. B. Forbes, our good friend from the Pleasant Valley settlement was in Monday and called to hand the 15th dollar for so many years of the Herald.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

by Mary Graham Bonner

MERRY CHRISTMAS to each one from early morn 'til set of sun, Merry Christmas to you all, Whether you are big or small,

Whether you are young or old, Greetings to you often told I must wish and wish again— It's a happy old refrain.

May your Christmas be so jolly, With greens and mistletoe and holly, With presents and a lot of cheer And a following happy year.

Merry Christmas to each one from early morn 'til set of sun, Merry Christmas to you all, Whether you are big or small.

A Christmas Vesper

By Florence Howard

FROM o'er the western hill tops, the wintry sunset glows, Far off o'er hill and valley the last faint gleaming shows. The wind is softly sighing as it sinks down to rest, The cheery little snowbird hastens homeward to its nest.

Deep in the golden sunset, a star peeps shyly out, As a jewel in the gate of heaven, stilling every doubt: From behind the eastern hills the moon in grandeur comes, In one great burst of radiance this quiet beauty sums.

All toil and pain and sorrow seem hushed by this deep calm, A peace direct from heaven is sweeter far than palm; On this, a Christmas evening, is given to mortal men, To feel, to hear, to utter that glorious, grand Amen.

The SIGN

By Abbie L. Ronne in Michigan Farmer

WHEN Mother brings the ornaments We've used year after year Down from the attic, then we know The Day at last is here! The tinneled angels seem to sing As on that Eve star, And on the trumpet twine, we hang Again the shining star. The tiny light of red and gold, Or yellow, pink and green Replace the candles. And a chime is making quite unseen. The gifts grow more elaborate With every passing year. But still the same old-fashioned mirth, The same distinctive cheer. Oh Christmas, in the heart's own time, The day that wears the crown, I know it's here when Mother brings The star and angels down!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

M for the mistletoe, merry and bright; E for the evergreen, Santa's delight; R for the room where we hang up the hose; F for red ribbons, for red ribbon bows; Y for the youngsters who scurry to bed. C for the candy canes, yellow and red; H for the holly that shines through the pine; R for the reindeer we seek for in vain; I for the ice of the valley and hill; S for the stockings, for Santa to fill; T for the tinsel that hangs on the tree. M for the music of laughter and glee; A for the absent, remembered and dear; S for the season's glad greetings of cheer.

New Year Bells

By Lalia Mitchell Thornton in Ohio Farmer

RING merrily, oh, New Year bells! When white the snows are glistening, Your music on the darkness wells, And all the world is listening. Ring merrily! Each note is filled, With hope and promise glorious, With doubts dissolved and terrors killed, And courage over fears victorious. Ring merrily, oh, New Year bells! Again the dawn is brightening, Shall grief forget that time dispels, Or sorrow doubt the New Year's lightning. Ring merrily for all to hear, Since need knows no disparity; Bring to each soul your note of cheer, Since cheer is Heaven's charity.

Wood E. Johnson was among the shoppers Saturday afternoon, and although had been jolted about all the afternoon, he was still in a good humor and remembered the Herald with another renewal.

W. F. Young is preparing to move to the southern portion of Scurry county, where he will have a nice little stock farm and ranch.

One Form of Vandalism That May Be Pardonable

"Vandalism" exclaim most people when anyone defaces a monument or stone or tree with any sort of inscription. Of course, the comment is usually justified, but there are exceptions. Such scribbled remarks by "vandals" who lived 2,000 years ago or more have often shed light on the ways of ancient civilizations. And there are some modern inscriptions of this kind which may prove interesting to the archeologists of the future. Certainly, these "writings" prove that human nature has not altered much through the centuries. Among some of them left on the columns of an ancient Egyptian altar at a Saggara by Australian troops who served in the World War, is the following: "I am the only survivor of my company which fought in Gallipoli. John Smith, Melbourne, 1917." An Egyptian hieroglyphic recently uncovered is worded in almost the same way: "I am the only survivor of my company which fought in Punt, and I have come to worship at the temple of my fathers." The Egyptian soldier who signed it lived over 3,000 years ago.

Significance of Linked S's in Mayorality Chain

The golden chain made of linked S's has been used by London's chief magistrate for nearly 400 years. The existing chain was bequeathed to the mayorality in 1547 by Sir John Aley, who had himself been lord mayor 29 years earlier, and was worn for the first time by Sir William Laxton in 1546. Sir John Aley's bequest took its curious form by reason of the popularity of the "S" design in Tudor times, when, together with the Tudor rose, it was the cognizance of the royal house. But long before that the "S" was a religious symbol, at a time when the universal piety caused every piece of jewelry to convey some heavenly significance. It is the initial letter of Sanctus, or holy, which starts the hymn, "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus," chanted by the priest in celebrating mass. From this the "S" came to be regarded as an emblem of the Savior.

Noted Irish Patriot

James Napper Tandy was an Irish agitator, who lived from 1740 to 1803. In 1798 he went to Paris and was put in command of a vessel for an invasion of Ireland. He remained on Irish soil, however, for only eight hours and then went to Norway and to Hamburg. At the latter place he was seized and delivered to the English and upon his return to Ireland condemned to death. Bonaparte, however, brought pressure to bear in his favor and he was released. He then went to France, where he lived until his death. He was the hero of the famous ballad "The Wearing of the Green."

Curse on Contract Breakers

Cases of real-estate purchasers failing to complete the contract under which they bought property were rare in the days of ancient Egypt, Babylon or Assyria, because they dreaded the consequences promised in the contract to the purchaser who would break it. The curse of Nibir, king of heaven and earth; of Sirn, the sun god, and of Gula and Adad were but few of the afflictions assured the one who waded out of a deal. These things were written into the contract, so that there may be no mistaking the importance of the transaction.

Ancient Roman Builders

The ancient Romans were great road builders and were most active between the second and fourth centuries after Christ. These roads were universally straight and varied in width from eight to fifteen feet, going over hill and valley in spite of grades. Soldiers, slaves and criminals were employed in the construction of these highways, the durability of which is shown by the fact that, in some cases, they have sustained the traffic for 2,000 years without material injury. The Roman forum is said to have been the point of convergence of 24 roads, which, with branches, had a total length of 32,004 Roman miles. The Romans are said to have learned the art of road building from the Carthaginians.

Husbands Do the Cooking

Husbands are the cooks and wives the fishers and hunters in Borotse, a province of northern Africa. Although there is a well-organized modern government, the natives still observe some curious customs. It is no unusual sight to see a woman wandering in a stream and carrying a big fish basket. When she returns home, the husband does the cooking. Then the wife sits down alone to dine, because, owing to his superior strength, a man might be tempted to take the choicest pieces before the woman gets her share. Another unwritten law is that when trip-lets are born, two of the babies must be killed for good luck.

MAKE NO LITTLE PLANS

"Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood, and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing intensity. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us."—Daniel H. Burnham.

We are glad to welcome M. D. Clark of Tokio, as one of our brand new readers.

R. H. Castleberry was in from the Meadow community last week and called to renew.

Mrs. Joe Penny of route four has put her Herald up to February 1932.

Bones of Animals Long a Extinct Found in Hawaii

Bones of an extinct ground sloth, the first ever found on the island of La Gonave off the coast of Haiti, may cast further light on the animal life that flourished in the region before Columbus discovered America.

The remains were secured by Arthur J. Poole and W. M. Perrygo of the Smithsonian Institution. La Gonave, probably the most primitive part of Haiti, was combed for two weeks for bones of creatures which have disappeared from the earth. The sloth, no larger than a small pig, had been found on other islands of the region, but not before on this old portion.

Other findings, some in new fields and others in continuance of similar work in past seasons, included more than a dozen different types of animals ranging in size from a field mouse to a beaver.

The bones were found preserved in more than 15 dry caves. While there is no scientific proof, it is believed that the animals were brought to the rock-bound cells by giant owls and by Indians who were driven from existence with the coming of the white man.

Dead Sea Remarkable for Its Lack of Outlet

The Dead sea is, in itself, an interesting phenomenon. It is about 1,300 feet below the level of the not far off Mediterranean, and it receives its water chiefly from one source, the River Jordan.

There are no especially saline features in the basin itself and but few in the waters which enter into it, but there is no egress whatever. Water leaves the Dead sea by evaporation only, and through countless millenniums such salt as there was remained in the "sea," until now it is indeliberately salty and bitter. The dryness of the atmosphere alone prevents the sea from overflowing.

I reminded myself of Doctor Johnson's remark to his biographer, in reply to his question, "Do you not think the Giant's causeway worth seeing?" "I do, sir, but not worth going to see." That is exactly my opinion of the Dead sea.—A. Edward Newton in the Atlantic Monthly.

Property Owned by "Nobody"

"Nobody" has property rights that are respected in England.

Every now and then the efforts of county authorities to acquire a piece of land for public purposes disclose that the land is owned by "nobody." Two plots near Hampton court recently were discovered to be such "no man's land" when the Surrey County council tried to buy them, and similar cases have turned up in the older and poorer parts of London.

The usual procedure is to have such land valued by a disinterested person and the money paid into court by the county council or incorporated town. Then if "nobody" ever shows up he can collect his money, knowing that his rights were looked after while he was gone.

Lawyer Specialists

Lawyers nowadays are fast becoming specialists. They have been described as social scientists, but they are not as good as that. However, the average student does not have the intimate ken of Blackstone, Coke, Middleton, Chitty and other authorities that were the boon companions of the scholars of other days. The law of today in its form and interpretation is vastly different from that of two generations ago, despite that it is fundamentally a slave to precedent. But as the general practitioner in medicine has given place to the specialist, so is the transformation in the domain of law.—Los Angeles Times.

Famous Old Roman Road

The Applan way is the oldest and most celebrated of all Roman roads. It was begun by Appius Claudius Caecus while he was censor in 313 B. C. It has an admirable substructure or foundation from which all loose soil has been carefully removed. Above this are various strata cemented with lime, and lastly comes the pavement, consisting of large hexagonal blocks of stone composed principally of basaltic lava and joined together with such precision as to appear one smooth mass. This road surpasses modern roads in durability and is still in use.

Velocity of Falling Body

Theoretically, a body that is falling increases its velocity 32 feet per second every second, if the action of gravity is wholly unresisted. Recent experiments made by the United States Army Air corps, however, have shown that an object the size and weight of a human body never attains a greater velocity than 118 miles an hour. In falling from any altitude, this velocity is attained after falling 1,200 feet in quiet air and about eleven seconds after commencing to fall.

Not Slang Phrase

Does "galore" sound like slang? Does it radiate Wild West Americanese, cowboy lingo or rustic originality? Maybe so, but if it is so, it's all wrong. For "galore," meaning "in abundance," has been borrowed practically bodily from the Irish "go laor," in which language it has a sense identical with that which it enjoys in English.—Kansas City Star.

O. F. Krueger was in from the farm Monday, and announced that he was fattening about 90 head of shoats. Mr. Krueger says that as long as he has been farming, he has never had any feed to sell. Always he feeds it to animals on the farm, and he figures he gets much more for his feed.

N. F. Lovelace was in from Tokio on business Friday last.

Highway Officials Are Aiding the President

Measures Being Drawn To Assist States in Speeding Up Road Work

Washington, D. C.—State highway officials are moving with all possible speed toward opening the way for greatly enlarged forces in highway construction, not only as a means of providing more employment for labor, but as an economic factor in the permanent expansion of the country's highway transportation facilities.

The plan of advancing Federal funds to those states which are not in a position to meet their share of increased Federal aid appropriation at this time, will reach Congress soon after it convenes. Already several members of Congress are drawing up measures to meet the situation, and owing to the urgency as an unemployment relief measure, little if any delay is expected in legislative consideration, and especially so since President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Unemployment is squarely behind highway officials in their plans for an expanded Federal aid state road building program.

"At no time our country's history," says H. H. Blood of Utah, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, "have we had such an opportunity to spend public money so wisely and so well. More roads are needed for one thing, and unemployed men need work. The basic principles of the Federal highway legislation under which road construction is being advanced have been demonstrated over a long period, and experience has proven the Federal aid plan to be an effective and sound method of cooperation between the Federal government and the several states."

Mr. Blood is now in Washington for the specific purpose of aiding in working out the new building program.

"We are in full accord with the President's emergency committee in the furtherance of three types of road projects," said Mr. Blood. "These projects are the widening and improvement of main highways leading into cities, and the building of new ones where needed; the building of by-pass roads to enable motorists to pass cities without entering them; and the general extension of the Federal and state road building program."

"There will be no cutting of red tape," Mr. Blood said further, "if by that is meant a disregard of the safeguards which have been so wisely placed by Congress around the operation of the Federal aid in road building. All projects must go through the regular procedure of making proper surveys and presentation for final approval by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads before labor can be placed on the job."

"The only short cut that can be made rests with Congress. If funds are advanced, to be used by the states in matching Federal aid appropriations, and this can be done with the utmost degree of safety, then vast possibilities will be opened up not only for the immediate employment of labor, but for the general good of the people everywhere."

ANOTHER OLD PIONEER TERRYITE PASSES

Slowly, one by one, the old pioneers are passing beyond this vale of tears to a just reward. They have pioneered and made the country what it is today, and the easier for us to follow them. This last one of these was Grandma M. S. Dumas, wife of Uncle Mose, who was himself too ill to attend the funeral. Mrs. Dumas has been ill for several weeks, and died quite suddenly last Friday afternoon at about five o'clock.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. V. May at the Baptist church at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, and a long line of relatives and old friends followed the mortal remains to their last resting place in the Brownfield cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons; Ed of Plains, Henry of Amherst and John of this city. Also three daughters, Mrs. Brit Clare of this city, Mrs. Doggie Patterson of Seagraves, and Miss Elizabeth, who makes this her home, but who is teaching at Tulsa, Texas. All children attended the funeral.

The Dumas family landed in Terry county about 1904, and settled in what is now called the Dumas community. No better or more highly respected citizens ever came to Terry county. They lost one boy in France during the war, who is also buried here. For several years, or since Brownfield received her railroad, the Dumas family have made Brownfield their home.

Dr. G. W. Graves and wife left this week for Arkansas to spend Christmas with his aged father.

The election held last week in Stonewall county to issue bonds for road paving failed to get a majority.

If it is not possible for you to get the money right now for your Herald, call in anyway and talk with Jack Stricklin about the matter.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.

Subscription Rates

In Terry and Yorkum Counties per year \$1.00

Members in U. S. A. \$1.50

Advertising Rates on Application

Official paper of Terry County.

MEMBER

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Well, here's hoping that Freckles and Buddie, Ben, Jonathan and Briarsie and all the other strip comic heroes will all get home for the Christmas holidays.

We imagined that when we saw the headlines in the newspapers that Earth was to be moved to the railroad, that some fellow had made a worldly typographical error.

And remember to keep down the fire hazard during the holiday. Take no chances. If you must have fire works, watch where you discharge them, and be sure that all fire is out before retiring for the night.

The Enterprise, as a representative of the people of Olton and this entire Community, and alert to the interests of the people, serves notice now, on the T. & P. N. Ry. Co., and the Interstate Commerce Commission, as well as every agency connected with the granting of railroads in Texas—that we will continue our fight for adequate rail facilities.

Concerning the negro in Missouri, who is accused of ravishing and murdering his second white girl victim, the Herald would like to know why he was out of the pen? Why was he even permitted to be in existence? He would have gotten the hot shot in Texas the first time.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes.

ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

BLEEDING GUMS HEALED

The sight of sore gums sickening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY on their very worst cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails.

ALEXANDER DRUG COMPANY

such a crime as that, they should be put to death by the offended state at once. They have no right to even expect to be permitted to live.

The fight between the railways and the bus and truck lines for business is developing into quite a serious proposition, and we imagine the legislature when it meets in January is going to have the sweet task passing some regulatory laws which will be more stringent, and put busses and trucks under the same regulation as railways.

The daily press reports that the leaders of the Prohibition forces have decided that it will be best for both the cause of prohibition as well as the churches to separate them, as they find many sincere pros that are not church members and a lot of people that do not agree with the present arrangement of the prohibition movement who are good church members.

Well, Al Hill came back at us again, this time taking the part of Plainview. In other words, Plainview and Al can be selfish all they want to, but other towns must boost for Lubbock and Plainview when occasion arises, but if the smaller towns need any assistance, they are supposed to go stick their heads in a prairie dog hole.

Many are asking when we the United States will ever dispense with our lame duck sessions of congress. For instance, the new congress elected in November will not take seat until next December.

Yep, we are all broke, all down but darned if we are all out. We are coming back in 1931 and coming stronger than ever. If we were not broke now we would be a freak, a tenth wonder of the world, a side show attraction, a ten cent curiosity and who wants to be so classed.

This county and section of Texas has not made a crop in three years but watch us in 1931. We are going to make 25000 bales of cotton, more feed than Carter has oats, some wheat and lots of other things.

buy us some painted socks, red neckties, and Rayon underwear, and strut like a wild turkey gobbler because we did not quit when we were down. Santa may pass us up this Xmas but we will run him ragged 12 months from now.—Jayton Chronicle.

Mrs. Lula Smith dropped in last week to renew for the Herald and Semi-Weekly News. Says that her mother is not able to get about much now, but can still read and enjoys it.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County—Greeting:

You Are Herby Comanded to summon Verdie Miller by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 106th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper in the nearest District to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Terry County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, on the Third Monday in January A. D. 1931, the same being the 19th day of January A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 14th day of July A. D. 1930 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1514 wherein T. I. Miller Plaintiff, and Verdie Miller is Defendant, and said petition alleging that Plaintiff has resided in this State for more than 12 months before exhibiting this petition and in Terry county for more than six months preceding filing petition, that he and defendant were married Dec. 24th 1928, that soon after marriage Defendant began a course of cruel and harsh treatment of plaintiff, and because of such he was compelled to permanently abandon her, and has not since lived together as husband and wife.

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

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield this 16th day of Dec. A. D. 1930.

Rex Headstream Clerk, District Court, Terry County.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County—Greeting:

You Are Herby Comanded to summon Charlie Davis by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 106th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Terry County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, on the Third Monday in January A. D. 1931, the same being the 19th day of January A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 14th day of November A. D. 1930 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1559 wherein Ola Wall is Plaintiff, and C. W. Wall is Defendant, and said petition alleging marriage to defendant about June 1913, and that on or about Oct. 5th 1927, Defendant abandoned Plaintiff, with intentions or permanently abandoning her, and he has since remained away, for more than three years. That such abandonment and defendant's conduct generally is such as to render their further living together insupportable.

Prays for judgment dissolving said marital relation, and for the custody of their child Imogene a girl about 12 years old.

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

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield this 16th day of Dec. A. D. 1930.

Rex Headstream Clerk, District Court, Terry County.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF TERRY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain Alias Execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Terry County, on the 2nd day of December 1930, by the Clerk of said Court for the sum of Forty Six Dollars with interest thereon at 6% per annum from December 23, 1927 and costs of suit, under a certain Judgment in favor of P. B. Brothers in a certain cause in said Court, No. 438 and styled P. B. Brothers vs. C. Sears, Boone Hunter and Sharkie I. Shepherd, and placed in my hands for service, I, J. M. Telford as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did, on the 2nd day of December 1930, levy on a certain Real Estate, situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. May you have a Christmas that will linger long in the treasure chest of memory and may contentment and happiness share with health and prosperity in all your efforts throughout the coming year. Just as the ties of friendship are reviewed and strengthened at this Holiday Season, so may our business associations grow in mutual accord and confidence. May we serve you more and more. BROWNFIELD STATE BANK. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

that on the first Tuesday in January 1931, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Terry County, in the Town of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Judgment and Alias Execution I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Sharkie I. Shepherd.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of December, 1930. J. M. TELFORD Sheriff, Terry County, Texas. December, 12-19-26.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County—Greeting:

You Are Herby Comanded to summon Charlie Davis by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 106th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Terry County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, on the Third Monday in January A. D. 1931, the same being the 19th day of January A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 14th day of November A. D. 1930 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1559 wherein Ola Wall is Plaintiff, and C. W. Wall is Defendant, and said petition alleging marriage to defendant about June 1913, and that on or about Oct. 5th 1927, Defendant abandoned Plaintiff, with intentions or permanently abandoning her, and he has since remained away, for more than three years. That such abandonment and defendant's conduct generally is such as to render their further living together insupportable.

McSPADDEN SHOP. GET YOUR LIGHTS TESTED NOW. We have our HEADLIGHT TESTING STATION ready and have our 1931 RECEIPTS. Come in early and avoid the rush. "At Your Service Always"

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS. Magnolia ETHYL GASOLINE; Magnolia MAXIMUM MILEAGE Gasoline; Magnolia KEROSENE; Magnolia WAX; Magnolia Socony MOTOR OIL; Paraffine Base (all grades); Liberty AERO OILS (all grades); Tractor Oil; Axle Grease; Neatsfoot Harness Oil; Harvester Oil; Heavy Windmill Oil; Cream Separator Oil; Domestic Lubricant and many other grades of Magnolia Brand Oils and Greases, constituting a full line of Petroleum Products. FREE SOUTHWESTERN ROAD MAPS. For planning a weekend outing, or a business trip, make use of the latest Magnolia Road Maps of the Southwestern States. Ask the Magnolia Man for one or the whole set. MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY. PHONE NO. 10. TOM MAY, Agent

Professional Directory

SWART OPTICAL CO. Eyes Tested, lens ground, glasses fitted, 1015 Broadway. TORIC LUBBOCK, TEXAS. 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. No. 903, A. F. & A. M. Brownfield Lodge. Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall, Dick McDuffie, W. M. Dock Powell, Sec. Wm. Guyton Howard Post No. 269, meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo. C. E. Fitzgerald, Commander. C. R. Baldwin, Adj.

her health and life; and their further living together is insupportable. Plaintiff prays for divorce from defendant, for costs, general and special relief in law and in equity to which she may be entitled to recover. HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given Under My Hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, this the 8th day of December, A. D. 1930. Rex Headstream, Clerk, District Court, Terry County. December 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2nd.

WANT ADS

SAVE RENT: Houses built on installment plan. See C. D. Shamburger, City. 4-24c. TRY OUR New Home Laundry. We keep the dirt—Mrs. G. H. Shugart, 407 North 8th. tfc. MILES CITY saddle for sale at \$40; a bargain. See Sam Tankersley at Brownfield Hardware Co. tfc. NOTICE—Those knowing themselves to be indebted to me will please call in and settle. Will take feed, hogs or cows on accounts. M. C. Bell, M. D. 8c. FOR SALE: 60 head of 3 year old males; also some horses.—R. C. Burleson. tfc. U R NEXT—We have remodeled the shop, and are better equipped to give the service you should expect—Patton's Barber Shop. FOR SALE—2 bull calves from Masterman's Pearl S.; one bull calf from Tormentor's Fernette S. See T. L. Causseaux, Meadow, Tex. 19p. FOR TRADE: 1926 Model Ford truck for heads of bundle higeria.—Herbert Neese, Rt. 1, Wilson, Texas. 22p. MAKE OFFER on S. W. 1/4 Sec. blk. 4x, 7 miles N. W. Brownfield; mortgage \$1550, payable \$135.00 per year. What will you give for equity, cash or trade? E. C. Wells, Box 261, Colorado, Texas. 19p. FOR SALE—or will trade for maize or corn. Three boars and two sow pigs; Registered big type Poland China; Sired by the Luker Boar, the best Boar on the Plains and out of a Daughter of For-Ever-An-Ace. These pigs are double grand-daughters and sons of For-Ever-An-Ace; One of the best blood lines in the Southwest. Pigs two months old; Sows, \$12.50; Boars, \$10.00. Registered. Darrell Verner, Meadow, Texas. 19p.

DON'T BE SORRY—BE SAFE and bring your watch to J. T. AUBURG at Hunter Drug Store. Let us be your washwoman—WE KNOW HOW—Brownfield Laundry PHONE 104. DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD Dentist. Phone 185 State Bank Bldg. Brownfield, Texas. DR. R. B. PARISH DENTIST. Phone 106—Alexander Bldg. Brownfield - Texas. JOE J. MCGOWAN Attorney-at-law. Office in Courthouse. DR. F. W. ZACHARY Genito-Urinary diseases. 407-9 Myrick Bldg.—Lubbock. FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING Funeral Directors. Phones: Day 25 Night 148. BROWNFIELD HDWE. CO. Brownfield, Texas. J. D. MOORHEAD, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Prepared to do all general practice and Minor Surgery. Meadow, Texas.

DR. T. L. TREADAWAY Internal Medicine and Surgery. Phones: Res. 18 Office 38. State Bank Building Brownfield, Texas. B. D. DUBOISE, M. D. General Medicine. Office Opposite Palace Drug Company. Phone 161 Brownfield, Texas. G. W. GRAVES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office in Alexander Building Brownfield, Texas. M. E. JACOBSON M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Phones: Office 211 Res. 212. Office Over Palace Drug Store Brownfield, Texas.

C. N. WOODS JEWELER. SATISFACTION MY MOTTO. Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairing. At Alexander Drug. FOR EXPERT RADIO and PHONOGRAPH REPAIR WORK. See Steve, the Radio Man at Stevenson Radio and Music Shop. 1st Door E. First National Bank. DR. R. F. HARP Physician and Surgeon. General Practice—Disease of Children. Office: Block North Bell. Endersean Hardware Co. Phone 65.

Lubbock Sanitary & Clinic. Dr. J. T. Kresger Surgery and Consultations. Dr. J. T. Hatchman Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children. Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine. Dr. F. E. Malone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Dr. J. H. Sells Surgery and Physiotherapy. Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine. Dr. E. L. Powers Obstetrics and General Medicine. Dr. B. J. Roberts Urology and General Medicine. Dr. A. A. Bayle 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.

THIS DEED mentioned 2 sisters — not 3 brothers. A Mr. J. purchased a lot. The deed stated the grantor was the sole heir at law of two decedents, his sisters. Later a Bank's attorney discovered the grantor had three brothers: one missing, one incompetent, one deceased but with heirs. A partition action, costing hundreds of dollars, had to be borne by the grantee. Title insurance would have saved all expense. C. R. RAMBO Bonded Abstractor of Land Titles, Loans and Insurance. Representing NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY. Capital Funds over 60 million dollars. The Largest Guaranty Fund of its kind in the United States. SECURE AS THE BEDROCK OF NEW YORK.

Missionary Sends a Picture of Farm God

Dear Editor:
You doubtless have many readers among farmers whom the Chinese class as second only to the officials. They may be interested in the god I enclose. He is "San-da-loh-te" the one Chinese farmers worship to get good harvests.

The "highly civilized" China is a country of idols and idolworship. The people have gods for every purpose and need and for each and every class and occupation. I sometimes think China has as many gods as people! This farmer's god is really named "Koh-zen," meaning "grain-god." "San-da-loh-te" describes him "Three-heads-six-hands" god. The Chinese often call men and gods this way, as Mr. One-eye or Mr. Pot-mark, or Mr. Crooked-foot, or Mr. Iron-crutch. You will notice that the god I send has six hands. In the upper two hands he carries the sun (red) and the moon (green). If he turns the sun and moon properly the seasons come to the advantage of the farmers. If not, then Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter are bad.

In the second pair of hands are the "rain-bell" and the "wind-charm" (7 stars of Great Bear). With these he governs the winds and the rain so as to give the farmers (if he is pleased with them) sufficient wind and rain to make crops grow quickly and abundantly. Koh-zen's third two hands grip two swords. With these he slashes all the devils who would destroy or harm the crops or farms. Koh-zen has two eyes for each of his three heads and an extra one for good measure. Seven is a "perfect number." With his seven eyes he can see everything perfectly. He can so see the needs and supply them. can see the dangers and devils and repel them. Is he not a useful sort of fellow? But they must worship him faithfully to keep him pleased. He's worshiped chiefly in the Spring enough to last the whole year. They set a fine feast before him and burn candles and incense, themselves eating what he leaves.

The eight red characters express their prayers, "Ski bring-an, Zan-hwa mo-zwen"—May the four seasons be peaceful, the silk and produce be abundant. The figure above is the "Pa-kua," a highly valued and much used charm. The four gods attending Koh-zen are powerful assistants. Koh-zen is very busy and needs these fellows to run his errands and carry out his commands of mercy. You will thus see how the Chinese needs and desires are like those of Westerners, and how Chinese, to meet the needs, work in their gods the attributes suited to supply their needs. How we wish they knew our one true God and realized how He is really living and able and willing to supply all these pictured needs and all other needs as well.

It is our joy to live among this interesting people and lovingly point them to our wonderful Lord, not forcing our religion upon them but revealing "a more excellent Way," for them to adopt or reject according to their own sweet will. Pray for this great people. May you and friends have a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Yours in Christ's glad service,
(Rev) H. G. C. Hallock.

16 Counties Fail to Send Vote Results

Austin, Texas, Dec.—With sixteen counties failing to report the results of the election on the constitutional amendments, the legislative increased salary amendment is shown to have been adopted by a majority of 13,582 and the other four constitutional propositions carried by substantial majorities.

One hundred and fifty counties properly attested their returns by the County Judges' seals and eighty-seven failed to affix any seal or attest. The legislative amendment was adopted by a majority of 13,910 on the face of the returns of the 150 counties. Those which failed to attest the returns showed the amendment behind by 338 votes, making its net majority 13,582.

The sixteen counties which failed to submit election returns were Angelina, Calhoun, Ellis, Falls, Hartley, Madison, Maverick, McCulloch, Mitchell, Parmer, Rockwall, Scurry, Schielcher, Terrell, Van Zandt and Ward.

Total results on the several amendments as shown by the count by the State Canvassing Board are as follows:

- Legislative pay increase: For 106,354, against 92,782; majority 13,582.
- Enlarging scope of university fund investment: For 120,080, against 77,004; majority 43,076.
- Legislative session of 120 days: For 119,491, against 76,211; majority 53,190.
- Continuous sessions of the Supreme Court: For 136,249, against 67,273; majority 68,976.
- Taxation of university lands by respective counties: For 133,176, against 71,365; majority 61,811.

REMEMBER

you just have until

next Wednesday to renew

at the old rate

ANNOUNCING OUR TWO PRICES -BEGINNING JANUARY, 1, 1931.

CASH AND CARRY

Either Call Delivered or Charged

MENS		LIST	
Suits Cleaned and Pressed	75c	Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed	75c	Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Heavy O. Coat Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00	Heavy O. Coats Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.25
Pants Cleaned and Pressed	40c	Pants Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Sweaters Cleaned and Pressed	40 and 50c	Sweaters Cleaned and Pressed	50 and 75c
Jackets Cleaned and Pressed	40 and 50c	Jackets Cleaned and Pressed	50 and 75c
Caps Cleaned and Pressed	25c	Caps Cleaned and Pressed	25c
Ties Cleaned and Pressed	10c	Ties Cleaned and Pressed	10c
Shirts Cleaned and Pressed	25c	Shirts Cleaned and Pressed	35c
Hats Cleaned	50c	Hats Cleaned	50c
Hats Cleaned and Blocked	\$1.00	Hats Cleaned and Blocked	\$1.00
Suits Pressed	40c	Suits Pressed	50c
Pants Pressed	25c	Pants Pressed	25c
Coats Pressed	25c	Coats Pressed	35c
O. Coats Pressed	40c	O. Coats Pressed	50c
LADIES		LIST	
Silk Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00 up	Silk Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.25 up
Wool Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	75c up	Wool Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	1.00 up
Coats with out Fur C. & P.	75c	Coats without Fur C. & P.	\$1.00
Coats with Fur C. & P.	\$1.00	Coats With Fur C. & P.	\$1.25
Skirts Cleaned and Pressed	40c up	Skirts Cleaned and Pressed	50c up
Sweaters Cleaned and Pressed	40 to 50c	Sweaters Cleaned and Pressed	50 to 75c
Hats Cleaned	50c	Hats Cleaned	50c
Gloves Cleaned	50c	Gloves Cleaned	50c

These are our Prices from Jan. 1, 1931-ON REGARDLESS ALL WORK GUARANTEED Your Business Appreciated Phone 143

DUDE'S CLEANERS TAILORS AND HATTERS

"Where Cleaning Is An Art"

Facts About the Rail Hearing Are Given

Facts about the T. P. N. hearing: Pages of testimony taken, 2,000. Exhibits offered, 190. Days, taking testimony, ten. Sessions; 20 days, four nights. Railroads participating, four. Town participating, fourteen. Copies of record ordered, 10. Number of intervenors, 80. One of the longest railroad hearings conducted in West Texas came to a close Thursday afternoon when the L. C. C. hearing on the application of the Texas and Pacific Northern to build 333 miles in the Panhandle-South Plains country was ordered closed by Haskell C. Davis, examiner. Ten full days, with four night sessions, were held by the examiner to take the testimony in the case.

No Record Set
"The hearing did not set a record, for I conducted one that lasted four weeks," Examiner Davis explained. "However, it was one on a purchase and not an application to construct." According to the reporters handling the case, the Southwestern Reporter company of Oklahoma City, approximately 2,000 pages of testimony were taken. E. P. Huff of Hubb brothers, owners of the concern, was here at the start. Later E. W. Boyd, who assisted, handled the work alone. Testimony was dictated into phonograph records and sent to Oklahoma City for copying. A mimeograph copy will be sent to those who ordered them.

Three copies were ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission at a reported cost of 60 cents per page for the three. The Santa Fe, Fort Worth and Denver, and Texas and Pacific each ordered two copies with Olton ordering one and Major John A. Connolly one. The Rock Island only ordered a part of a copy.

Maps Introduced
Exhibits, including about a score of maps, ranging from city maps to maps of the southwestern part of the United States, were introduced. One bound volume of rate information, prepared by the T. P. including 35 exhibits and contained about 90 pages.

There were about 80 intervenors one of the largest in the history of the I. C. C. The Railroad Commission of Texas was represented during the entire hearing as was the attorney general of Texas.

Fourteen towns in the territory, including Big Spring, Ackerly, Lamesa, Brownfield, Littlefield, Levelland, Olton, Plainview, Dimmitt, Hereford, Vega and Amarillo, were represented. Also Fort Worth and Dallas and a number of chambers of commerce.

There were a large number of witnesses for both the intervenors for the applications as well as those against. Also there were a large number for the applicant. Witnesses came from El Paso on the west to Marshall, Texas on the east; from Amarillo on the north to Big Spring on the south. Daily—Avalanche

Boston lady cook quit when the man of the house talked rudely over the phone, thinking his wife was on the line.

East Texas Interested In Proposed T. P. N.

The building of the proposed Texas & Pacific Northern Railway will effect much more territory than the ten counties through which it will pass and those adjacent. A letter just received by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, from E. W. Bowers, cashier of the First National Bank of Clarksville, Texas, gives a picture of how many industries will benefit from the construction, provided the permit is granted. "Our interest in this connection is by no means unselfish," the letter states, after asking to be called upon for service toward the end of securing the permit, "as we think it will create a market for railroad ties and this section of the country is in the habit of supplying to the railroad thousands of cross ties each year and at this time there is not a market for a single cross tie. We understand that if the railroad is granted this permit that they will immediately order six hundred thousand to one million cross ties and this will be of immense benefit to great many people who are anxious to work but whose usual means and sustenance is cut off, due to the stopping of railroad tie buying by the railroads."—The Hub.

NEEDMORE HONOR ROLL
The following pupils of the Needmore school are on the Honor Roll this month.

- First Grade**
Marjean Bell.
- Second Grade**
Leona Settle, Eric Mae Martin, J. A. Peabworth, Duane Bell.
- Third Grade**
C. C. Bennett Jr., Glenn Fleming, Melba Jo Stephenson, Dan Greer, Cleo Thompson, Roy Wright.

Charles Larkins of Missouri declares his 20-lead-old hen still lays. Or he lies.

Nature may be wise and all that, but we have noticed that the only men who would make perfect husbands are not married.

The drought has made it harder than ever for farmers and the rest of us to dig up enough of the root of all evil to supply us through the winter.

Now and then some citizen wakes up in the morning to find himself famous, but some of our movie stars stay up all night and find themselves notorious.

Two Anti-Saloon League officials were arrested recently, one being charged with stealing from an orphanage and the other selling wild-cat oil stocks.

Chicago bankers offer \$2,500 for each robber killed in action, probably with a view to relieving unemployment among the gunmen.

Wrapped in thought over a scheduled sermon on "Law Observance," a Michigan pastor failed to observe a traffic signal and was fined \$3.

Ten Commandments For Business Men

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has formulated the following Ten Commandments for Business Men:

1. **Improve Stock Records:** Install better inventory control to show fast-selling and slow-selling items; reduce slow-sale items; concentrate upon the sure-sale sizes, makes, designs, colors, or grades—simplify your merchandise; avoid accumulation of stock debris.
2. **Raise Level of Personnel:** By selective hiring or proper training; personnel is the blood of every business; see that it is good, healthy blood.
3. **Watch Credit Control:** Slack credit is a disease that will destroy any business—a deadly germ.
4. **Cut Down Excessive Delivery Costs:** They fasten like leeches on your profit.
5. **Check Mania for Gross Sales:** Sometimes more business means less profit. Dinosaurs were big boys—but nature had no use for them, finally; keep in mind the law of diminishing returns.
6. **Better Accounting:** Evolve and apply simpler and more careful accounting procedure, especially to show costs of services as well as of commodities; don't keep your books under your hat.
7. **Study Store Layout:** For convenience, attractiveness, and effective use of space.
8. **Watch Styles:** Face and solve the problem of style changes—study style barometers as the ship captain and air pilot study the weather barometers—for safety's sake.
9. **Cooperate:** Make use of every facility of present-day cooperation and teamwork in distribution; remember, this problem is no longer for the individual to solve entirely alone.
10. **Keep Better Records:** Use them in solving the problems of each department; not the number of hairs on the head, but whether or not they grow, is important.

Texas' population 100 years ago was less than 50,000. Now it is 5,810,683. Statisticians predict it will be 7,015,000 in 1950.

Texas has 297 hospitals equipped with 25,024 beds; 1,170 hotels with 79,410 rooms.

Texas has approximately one-sixteenth of all the daily newspapers published in the United States—117 or 6.02 per cent of the total.

Texas' per capita wealth was \$4.59 in 1917, \$10.55 in 1927 and \$12.85 in 1928.

A writer declares that it is hard to understand a girl before she is married. And even harder afterward.

Texas' 1930 corn crop, although much reduced by dry weather, totaled 90,576,000 bushels, giving it rank of sixth among the corn-producing States.

A few old settlers in Chicago can still remember when the big fire did not come from machine guns.

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. R. L. Bowers, Editor

Phone 182

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The home of Mrs. W. B. Toone was the pleasant setting for one of the most beautiful Christmas parties of the season, when the ladies of the Maids and Matrons club entertained the new members, Wednesday, Dec. 18th.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with Christmas wreaths and candles, and plates were laid for nineteen guests.

Of the living room stood a living Christmas tree, gaily trimmed with gifts for each member, as well as toys for the poor children of the community.

At five-thirty, a Christmas coral was sung, and the guests invited to view the tree. Miss Quenelle Sawyer, dressed as an angel, read the Christmas story and distributed the gifts. After the tree, delicious banquet was served, consisting of fruit cocktail, turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, cran berry relish, apple pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Mrs. Wingerd acted as toast mistress for the occasion, introducing Mrs. Adams who toasted the new members and read a poem by Mrs. Hardin. Mrs. Randal who toasted the president, Mrs. Toone, Mrs. Bell who talked upon "The Spirit of Christmas and Mrs. Brownfield who told of the town's first Christmas tree. Mrs. Toone and the four new members present responded charmingly to their toasts.

The guests enjoying this pleasant occasion were Mesdames Adams, Bell, Brownfield, Toone, Stricklin, Randal, Wingerd, Lyons, Rentfro, Jacobson, Telford, Holgate, Stokes, Lawlis, Hamilton, Weir, Sawyer, Ellington and Gracey.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Federated Missionary Society will meet December 29, at 3:30 at the Methodist church.

Program given by the ladies of the First Christian church. Devotional, led by—Mrs. A. B. Cook. Prayer by—Mrs. Walter Jennings, of

Lubbock. Song by congregation. Courtship of Adam and Eve. Holy Knight. Violin Solo. Reading, Christian family. Song—"Came where the Lillies Bloom." Reading, Talk by Mrs. Jennings "Witnessing for Christ."

HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Miss Bonnie Dale Gross was hostess to a bunch of her little friends on Thursday night with a Christmas party. Candy, cake and apples were served to Theo Adams, Lois Goodpasture, Fern Sawyer, Clyde Lee, Eunice Michie, Glenn Brown, Sallie Stricklin, Margarette Burnett, Boyd Moore, Kathy Hunter, Ethel Pippin, Bill Savage, Truett Flache, Jeanette Hancock, George Hancock, O. L. Tidwell, Buster Brown and Ema George Warren.

MISS HARDESTY MARRIED SUNDAY

This morning at 8 o'clock in an attractive, but simple setting in the bride's home, Miss Maurice Hardesty, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John P. Hardesty, 2421 Beech street, will become the bride of W. E. Martin. The bride's father is to officiate with the ring ceremony, and Miss Beryl Hardesty, her sister will give the nuptial music.

Miss Hardesty is to be married in a smart frock of blue crepe, but will change to a winter suit for traveling before leaving with the groom on their wedding trip to the Rio Grande Valley.

The couple will be honored at a wedding breakfast at the home of Miss Hardesty's sister, Mrs. Nelson A. Hutto, 1724 North Fifteen street.

—Abilene Reporter.

Miss Hardesty and sister were teachers in the Brownfield schools several years ago.

T. E. Hobbs was in Saturday after supplies and renewed for the Herald and Farm News. T. E. remarked that was the 18th dollar he had handed us on subscription. What a faithful customer.

"FRIDAY 42" HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The home of Mrs. Downing was the appointed place for the Christmas party of the "Friday 42 Club". The club had drawn names sometime before and each member and guest was renumbered by old Santa. The house was decorated with bells, holly wreaths, autumn leaves and a beautifully lighted Xmas tree made a beautiful center piece for the dining table, the shades were down and electric lights made the house very cheerful indeed. Several games were played, the guests were served next a plate consisting of bread and butter sandwiches in red and green olives, banana salad with whipped cream topped with a red cherry, individual cakes decorated with holly sprays and coffee. Plate favors were little packages of bath salts for bud vases holding a painsaita. The following ladies enjoyed this delightful affair were Mesdames Kendricks, Holgate, Gracey, McSpadden, Longbrake, Brothers, Hamilton, Ellington, Baldwin, Clint Rambo, Tom May, Cave, Collins, J. W. Head, Roy Herod and Krueger.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET

December 22, the Senior Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Downing for the Xmas Social. Names had been previously drawn and each guest was remembered with a beautiful and useful gift. The house was decorated throughout with bells, holly wreaths, autumn leaves and candles. The shades were down and electric lights from the tree that was placed in the dining room, added a Xmas appearance to the occasion. After some contests each guest were blindfolded and made to guess who their friend was and what this package was. Refreshments of bread and butter sandwiches, cakes, coffee and gum were served to Mesdames Powell, Turrentine, Longbrake, Jacobson, Hutchinson, Treadaway, J. D. Linville, Miriam Linville, Cleve Williams, Carpenter, McDaniel, Nobles, Hurst, Ogilvie, Thompson.

P. T. A. BUSINESS MEETING

The Brownfield Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 4 P. M. for the purpose of finishing up all old business before the beginning of the New Year.

The committee for buying a piano were instructed to make the first payment on the piano of their selection for the auditorium of our new High School building, and a committee was appointed for beautifying the school grounds. The program chairman reported an interesting program on Thrift and Health for our next regular meeting Tuesday, January 6, at 7 P. M.

If our membership committee has failed to see any one who is interested in the work of the Parent-Teacher Association please come on and join us at this meeting and let's start the New Year right.

Mrs. Brit Clare, Publicity Chairman.

INCREASING COTTON USES

Several million bales of short-staple cotton, such as Texas now so largely produces, will go into consumption annually when progressive industries avail themselves of the research studies conducted by the Division of Cotton Marketing of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, R. J. Cheatham, cotton technologist of the Federal Government, told a large audience at Monday's meeting of the Dallas Agricultural Club. Were the cement, lime, fertilizer, flour and seen industries to adopt cotton sacks, and were consumer packaging in open-meshed, attractive cotton sacks of Irish and sweet potatoes, onions, citrus fruits and other semi-perishables adopted by chain stores and other distributors, about 1,000,000 bales would quickly disappear from present depressed stocks, the speaker asserted. Add to this the recently adopted lithographed posters on cotton cloth, cotton fabric letterheads, highway reinforcing material and numerous other new uses for the South's chief staple, not to mention the hope of eventually wrapping cotton bales in cotton cloth, and another million bales would find ready outlet.

The Government's approach to the problem of increasing the use of cotton, both old and new, is not based upon sentiment. Its strength lies in greater economy, more substantial packaging and enhanced attractiveness. Business men in Texas and throughout the Nation are beginning to recognize that they could vastly increase American cotton consumption by adopting some of these new uses. Housewives would welcome the introduction of standard ten-pound, open-meshed sacks containing potatoes or onions ready to carry home. The new packages insure the desired visibility of their contents. They could be manufactured by Texas mills from Texas short-staple cotton. These and other practical uses would do more for cotton than visionary schemes to bolster prices artificially. It is plain that the way to help cotton is to get it into consumption.—Dallas News.

Mrs. Earl Williams and little son Monte, of Big Spring are here to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Holgate.

Once More CHRISTMAS by MAUDE WOOD HENRY



REINDEER on the roofs again,
Patter of their hoofs again,
Children slipping out of bed,
To steal a tiny peep;
Chimney is a little small
For plump Santa, pack and all,
He stumbles, tumbles, grumbles
And hopes that they're asleep.

Stockings in a row again,
Filled from top to toe again,
Down the stairs the children troop
And pounce on them with glee;
Every sort of thing is here,
Gifts that children all hold dear,
Christmas fun is just begun—
Oh, see and see and see!

(© 1910, Western Newspaper Union.)

As the World Moves

WELL, Mary, we're out of the old-time groove,
Times is changed a whole lot, an' the world do move
Remember the days when we lived on the farm,
When Christmas was Christmas
An' youth was its charm?
Don't think I'm belittlin' its happiness now;
No, nothin' like that, but it's different, somehow;
I wonder a lot at the things that I see,
But maybe the change is with you an' with me.

RECOLLECT how I hitched the gray colt
To the sleigh,
With you wrapped in robes as we hustled away,
Down to the store in the small, bustling town,
With a ten-dollar bill so's to do the thing brown?
The skates were for John an' the book was for Jim—
Nothing but a book would answer for him.
Set of dishes for Mary, with teapot an' all,
An' the baby, wee Betty, we bought her a doll.

AN' forty years, sweetheart, have passed
us since then;
Christmas has called us again and again;
My hair is white, an' yours nearly so,
An' as for the children—an' why, I don't know
Each time the day comes, from first to the last,
I see as they were in the days so long past;
No wealth or honor the old world bestows
Can shine where the light of their childhood glows.

JOHNS check for a million is good at a glance,
Jim lies in a soldier's grave in France,
An' Mary has passed to the higher life,
While Betty fights on as a minister's wife,
We'll see them no more with our earthly sight,
But just as they were in their childhood bright,
An' so, dear heart, while our lives may last,
We weave our thoughts an' live in the past.

© 1910, WNU

MRS. LOURINA PETERS THAMES PASSES AWAY

Funeral services were held last Sunday evening in the Liberty Grove cemetery near West, Texas, for Mrs. Lourina Peters Thames, who passed away at a local sanitarium at Waco, Texas, last Friday evening, at 6:40. Mrs. Thames home was in Brownfield, Texas, where she had lived for the past 22 years having come here from Coryell county. She was the wife of the late John Peters who passed beyond some 5 years ago. Mrs. Thames was 72 years of age, had been a member of the Baptist church for 50 years. She had been in ill health for 6 months. She is survived by her husband, J. W. Thames, one son, W. E. Peters, 2 grand children, W. E. Jr., and Luella Peters, her father, B. F. Williams of Waco, Texas, 3 sisters, Mrs. Hale Dansby, Mrs. Kelly Hensen of Waco, Mrs. Anne Sloan of Kerens and one brother, Ben Williams of Gatesville.

James Harley Dallas, a general favorite here, who is attending Tech college, is home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas.

Mrs. Joe Stokes and little son of Empassas, are guest of her brother, Mr. Paul Lawlis.

ADVANTAGE OF SELLING CREAM

Dairymen who separate at home and sell cream have certain advantages as compared to those who are trying to crowd in on the whole milk market according to Prof. C. W. Holdaway, professor of dairy husbandry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The additional costs for producing market milk to from 10 to 16 cents a gallon and cream sellers also have an advantage of the skim-milk at home equal to 15 cents for every pound of fat that is sold. Records kept on 23 dairy farms by the University of Minnesota having an average of 11 cows each showed that the skim-milk not only helped raise the crop of calves each year but provided 33 tons of skim-milk for hogs and chickens. Where properly utilized this constitutes the most valuable feed on the farm, finds the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers.

H. L. Lee of the Johnson community was in Monday and renewed for his Herald and Farm News.

J. T. Stricklin left Friday for Lamesa, where he remained a few days before starting on his journey to Fort Worth to be with his family through the holidays.

Just Announced



Model 80
\$142.50 less Radiotrons



the new Radiola Super-Heterodyne

Today, Super-Heterodyne is far-and-away the outstanding radio principle. There is now a saying in radio—"Where it must be done, the Super-Heterodyne is doing it". Today we offer you the most phenomenal Radiola Super-Heterodyne ever presented to the public—an instrument that took seven years to perfect—that is finer than any previous model you have ever heard—finer in tone, in power, in clearness. And the price is sensationally low—\$142.50. A nominal down payment secures immediate delivery.

New Radiola Super-Heterodyne 80 illustrated—screen-grid, nine tuned circuits, latest electro-dynamic speaker, Band Pass tuning, illuminated precision dial, push-pull amplification, improved "local distance" switch, no A. C. hum, and beautiful new cabinets by famous designers. Ask also to hear the De Luxe model, with tone color control, and the New Radiola Combination Phonograph with a sensational new Home Recording feature. Convenient terms—

Stevenson's Radio Shop

First Door East Of First National Bank

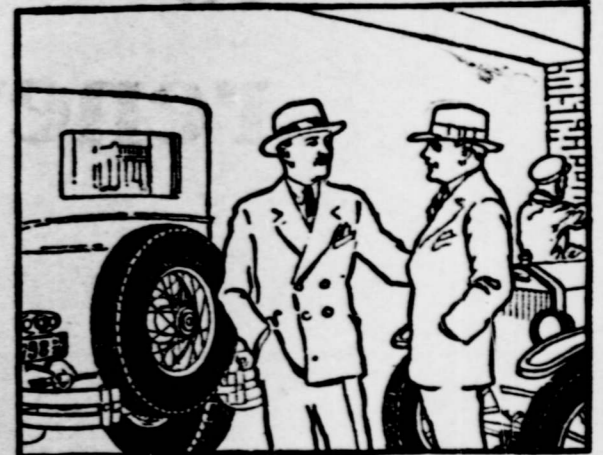
For—

GOOD LUMBER and other BUILDING MATERIALS

—see—

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

Everybody Likes General's Time Payment Plan



The General Tire Acceptance Corp. offers the only time payment plan of its kind. Factory financed; eliminating exorbitant interest, and extra charges; giving the benefit of Top Quality at the greatest saving.

Terms as low as
60c
a week for
a 29 x 4.40

MEN of large means as well as those with modest incomes have welcomed the chance to buy the best tire out of income—to let the dividends from General's extra-mileage economy apply on the purchase of their tires. As exclusive local representative of the famous G-T-A-C Payment Plan we are proud to offer it for our customers' convenience. Let us show you how easily you can own the best. Terms quickly arranged to suit all incomes.

The only store in town with this famous credit plan

BROWNFIELD LEADING TIRE STORE

CRAIG & McCLISH

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, PHONE 43

The GENERAL TIRE

—goes a long way to make friends

A pool and billiard recreational hall is being opened in the Chisholm building on the South side of the square.

W. G. Hardin and daughter, Bobbie M., accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Sawyer and little daughter, Quenelle, left this week for Springtown to spend the holidays with their mother and grand-mother, Grandma Srygley.

The Brownfield Public schools all closed Friday to be reopened Monday, December 29th.

The Herald regrets to say that it got three or four Santa Claus letters this week too late for publication, as the Herald this week would not get to Santa in time, if published. However, will say that we will see that they get to that kind old fellow and they get their wants just the same.

NOTICE

Stevens Radio and Music Shop now open for business in their new Location. First Door East of First National Bank.

You are cordially invited to come to see us in our New Location.

STEVENS RADIO and MUSIC SHOP

JUST WHAT YOU WANT

Have a seat in this Cafe and call it out. We have what you want—when you want it—just like you like to eat it. Just a trial please.

HANCOCK CAFE

Hotel Brownfield - - - - - Brownfield, Texas

REAL BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK

Can be had from our cooling plant; also sweet milk and cream as cold as ice with all the animal smell and taste gone. Why not get the best at no advance in price? Phone 184—City.

LEE TANKERSLEY

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TABLE

We have anticipated your needs for that important DINNER and have the finest, freshest foodstuffs we could obtain. Our Market handles the best in meats and produce.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

WHITE & MURPHY

This Young Model Builder Is Making His Hobby Pay



JOSEPH H. EHRHARDT

This 17-year-old St. Louis boy was among the first to enroll in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, following announcement of the Guild's coach-building competition for four university scholarships and 980 other awards. Joseph has already earned a trip to Europe by his model-building skill, and he is putting himself through high school by running a model airplane business of his own. He confidently expects to continue his education on one of the four-year scholarships offered to members of the guild.

A man convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still, But a woman convinced against her will, Is not convinced and is not still.

There was a serious mistake made when man was created first, for look what a perfect man they could have turned out with Eve to boss the job.

Christmas Time Advice

By Martha Banning Thomas

"There is a custom," said the oak, That ancient tree who seldom spoke,
"At Christmas time for men to hew,
The spruce and pine and hemlock, too,
"Down to their roots with saw and shout
And drag them through the woods and out."
He paused, and rustled through his leaves
(Now old and thin) like one who grieves,
While spruce and hemlock whispered low
Among themselves—"And you must go
"Away from this familiar place
To entertain the human race.
"They'll set you up in street and store,
In huts, hotels and mansions for
"The children's pleasure. They will trim
Each tiny branch, each sturdy limb.
"Instead of snow, your green will wear
Tinsel and baubles everywhere.
"Instead of stars, your eyes will see
Electric bulbs. . . but you must be
"Patient and strong: your boughs will sag
Under their gifts: your arms will drag
"Down to the floor, and night and day
You'll have no rest in any way.
"You must endure the thirst for rain,
The need of night, the aching pain,
"Of loneliness," thus said the oak,
That ancient tree who seldom spoke.
"But here's one dream by which to live
Think of the Christmas joy you'll give!"

Rialto

SATURDAY
December 27th.

BOB STEELE
—in—
"The Land Of Missing Men"
News Comedy

Sunday and Monday
December 28-29.

Bert Lytel
—in—
"Last of the Lone Wolf"
—with—
Patsy Ruth Miller

A Thrilling Romance of Royal
Adventure and a Gentleman
Crook.

News, Screen Act Comedy

Tues. & Wed.
December 30-31



with Lillian Roth, Harry Green
and Eugene Palette.
Usual Short Subjects

Wednesday Night
Mid-Night Matinee
Thurs. Jan. 1st. 1931

"GOOD NEWS"

Come On and Let's Celebrate,
Bessie Love and Ukulele Ike
Will Be There—and more
Pretty Co-eds and every thing.

More Fun At The New
Year Eve Mid-Night
Frolic

Nightwatchman F. M. Ellington
dropped around one night recently
when the force was working at night
to renew once more at the old dollar
rate.

We thank S. A. Banks of Meadow
for dropping in recently to set his
sub up to March 32.

W. E. Steen called recently to re-
new for the Herald and the Star-
Telegram.

W. C. Cutrell, of Seagraves was up
recently and called on the Herald to
renew.

Miss Gladys Seales was in from
the Forrester community Monday to
renew for their Herald and Star-
Telegram daily and Sunday.

M. W. Hill was in from the Scud-
day community one day last week.
He looked like he was about to freeze
as a fresh norther had caught him
in town without his over coat.

A Mr. Wise of Kansas, alleged to
have five living wives, once more il-
lustrated how little there is in a
name.

NOTICE

New Classes in Piano, Dunning System, and
Rythm Band Beginning Dec. 29.

GERTRUDE RASCO PIANO STUDIO

GRADE SCHOOL Phone 47

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Let us help make it so by delivering you pure
Jersey Products. We Give Quality and Service.

WHITE ROSE DAIRY

Phone 219 Clyde Smith

This is the "machine age;" however, that does
not mean that you should make it a "washing
machine age" for your wife if you should be sud-
denly taken away.

Few know that even lapsed policies have a
value. If you have a lapsed policy and are in
good health, let me explain.

W. A. BELL, AGENT

Southland Life Insurance Company

Statistics at Hearing Given by Farm Agent

By J. Sam Lewis
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Some interesting figures were re-
ported to the Interstate Commerce
Commission at its hearing here dur-
ing the past two weeks relating to
accreages of the counties involved in
the application of the proposed Texas
and Pacific Northern to build its
line.

These figures, for the first time
available were secured by C. M.
Evans, agricultural agent for the
Texas and Pacific lines, in a per-
sonal survey of the territory. As far
as are known they are the only
figures based on actual conditions as
they exist in the territory at the
present time. Heretofore there has
been available only estimates based on
census figures for 1925.

Counties Involved
South Plains counties involved in
the survey are: Dawson, Terry, Hale,
Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Lubbock, Bor-
den, Gaines, Yoakum, Cochran and
Bailey.

These figures show the total acre
ages for these twelve counties as
7,962,880. There are 6,480,373 acres
suitable for cultivation and but 4-
910,472 acres now in farms. In crop
lands but 2,455,801 acres are found.

The acreage suitable for cultiva-
tion is 87.0 per cent of the total acre-
age, while 66 per cent of the counties
is in farms. Crop lands represent but
36.2 per cent of the total.

Gaines Largest
Gaines county, the largest in total
acreage, suitable for cultivation and
farms, but is tenth in crop land,
being supplanted by Hale. The latter
is second to Gaines in acreages, cul-
tivation and farms.

MAYO BROS. SPECIALS

Do Not Expect These Prices To
Continue

Turn in your old decayed or
abscessed teeth for NEW ONES
Get brand new models, that can't
ache—can't poison your system,
giving you rheumatism pains, etc.

If you need a complete upper or
lower set, we will allow you \$5.00
for your old set, on your regular
\$25.00 Sets—that means, that,
you only pay \$20.00.

ROOFLESS PLATES
Dr. O. K. MAYO, D. D. S.
Dr. J. C. MAYO, D. D. S.
DENTISTS

Phone 786. 204 Leader Bldg.
over Grollman's, Corner Broadway
and Ave. J. Lubbock, Texas.

MAYO BROS

Santa Fe May Build West From Brownfield

At the railroad hearing at Lubbock
last week it was intimated by the
Santa Fe attorneys that there is a
possibility of that road's building a
line west from Brownfield to Plains.
The matter came up when Brown-
field's witness was testifying as to
the necessity of more and better rail-
road facilities for that place. After
he had stated positively that such is
now needed, Mr. Pipkin of Amarillo,
attorney for the Santa Fe, asked him
if a line of the Santa Fe, running
west from Brownfield to Plains
would not solve the railroad problem
for that section of the country.

This is taken to mean that should
the application of the Texas & Pacific
Northern be denied, the Santa Fe
will immediately make an application
for a permit to build this road and
that it will possibly extend as far
west as Tatum.

When the contest for permission to
build into Lea county was before the
commission the Santa Fe had under
serious consideration the extension
of its line from Brownfield instead
of from Seagraves. In fact, at one
time this route was virtually decided
upon and it was only the development
of the oil fields in the Hobbs pool
that caused the change of plans.

In the event the Santa Fe should
decide to make this extension it is
not yet known what will be the
length of its line or what will be its
terminus. But it is reasonably certain
that the road now realizes that it
made a serious mistake when it re-
fused to take advantage of the per-
mission given it by the interstate
commerce commission to build into
Lea county and that it would now be
glad to avail itself of this opportu-
nity.—Lovington, (N. M.) Leader.

So far as the Herald knows, there
was no time limit set on when the
Santa Fe could build west into New
Mexico, and we believe without se-
curing another permit. However, we
may be mistaken in this.

CHRISTMAS

BY SUSAN MAITLAND
in New York Evening Post

THE snow drifts deeply down the win-
ding field
And winds ski shrewdly on the crusted slopes;
The river's breadth is partially congealed,
And, through the spectral trees, black
shadows grope
For a familiar landmark—quite the same
As on a score of other winter nights;
Yet, in the house beyond, the holly's flame
Crackles in fragrant wreaths, and mellow
lights
Halo the vividly transparent glass;
A tree, serenely tapered with a star,
Basks on the hearth; excited shadows pass
Before the ruddy fire and sweetly scar
The silence with seductive whispering,
The smothered slur of paper and the taut
Knot of a ribbon or a tinsel string,
A footstep hesitant at a new thought.
Through fainting distance, voices, bright
and clear,
Carol a beauty that is ever young—
A peace that is inviolably dear—
A joy that is old-fashioned warmth among
The ages that have waned since Bethlehem—
And then they dim to echoes of their mirth—
To worship tenderly becoming them—
As a King's glory shines once more on earth.

Christmas Joys

By William Banks
in Missouri Farmer

THE olden days, the golden days
They all come back to me,
As I recall the children crowd
Around the Christmas tree.
I see once more the comrades true
March onward by my side,
I hear the echo of their songs
To greet the Christmaside.

In olden days, in golden days
My thoughts were high and bold,
But oh the glory of this hour
When in my arms I hold
The gifts that love has brought to me,
They fill my heart with pride,
As I join in their happy songs
To greet the Christmaside.

My First Christmas Tree

NOW, Kings and Queens,
"Take notice please,"
If you'd have a peaceful reign,
Be sure you pick a land like mine,
That all the world proclaims.

Now, my domain is under a tree
Whose boughs are a glittering show,
Where footstep peeps out unafraid of a noise,
And little cats frolic about in the toys.

This is not just big Christmas tree
And its top is bound in gold,
Of goodies in its most cozy land,
And little hands of gold.

My Grandma says "It's King today!"
Under my Christmas tree,
God send his sweetest comforts,
To Grandma and to me.—Illinois Farmer

Railroads' Police Forces

The Rock Island Magazine says that
practically every railroad of any con-
sequence maintains a special service,
or police department, for the purpose
of protecting its properties and its
patrons against thefts, and the trav-
eling public against the operations of
pickpockets, confidence men, gamblers
and other species of crooks. The large
trunk lines employ from 100 to 300
men in this department at an approxi-
mate cost of from \$300,000 to \$500,000
per year.

Founder of Vassar

Vassar college was established by
Matthew Vassar who was born in the
county of Norfolk, England, in 1792,
emigrated to America, and settled at
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he made
a comfortable fortune as a brewer.
In 1861 he gave the sum of \$408,000
to found Vassar college, near Pough-
keepsie. He died June 23, 1898, while
reading an address to the trustees of
the college. Besides the initial gift,
he left the college a large sum in his
will.

Small Change

To the loan desk of Brightwood li-
brary came a six-year-old with a book
one day overdue.
"You owe 2 cents for this," the li-
brarian remarked. With obvious re-
luctance the youngster laid a nickel
on the desk.
"I haven't any smaller change," he
said, regretfully, "have you?"—Indian-
apolis News.

In Detroit men out of work are
solving their unemployment problems
by marrying women with jobs. Now
they'll have some real problems to
worry with.

BLESSED LITTLE CHRISTMAS TREE

MYRTLE MOON CHERRYMAN

SOME things at Christmas time are
queer:
The skies are often dark as slate;
The trees are bare, the hills are drear,
Yet faces are elate.

The cold comes down as though to kill,
And bodies feel the freezing storm,
Yet human hearts, amid the chill,
Were never quite so warm.

We love the tree, on summer days,
That gives a shelter from the heat
On street and lawn. We give our
praise,
And think it duly meet.

A pleasing dusk for you and me
The ordinary trees have made,
But the blessed little Christmas tree
Gives light, as well as shade!—
© 1928, N. Y.

Start the Pigs Off Right

Feed a balance ration

TANKAGE
\$3.35 per hundred

McDonald Packing Co
Lubbock, Texas

GOLDEN CREAM BREAD

"Gee, Aint It Good?"

Yes, and Good for Him. Baked just right—to a
crisp brown to give it that home-made flavor you so
desire. Just the sight of it, makes you hungry as it no
wonder the children, and grown-ups, too like Golden
Cream Bread. Take home a loaf or two—today.

THE BON TON BAKERY

For Lasting Satisfaction Build It With Quality Materials

Insure the satisfaction you will find in
home ownership for years to come.
Safeguard your investment. Build for
permanence by specifying our materials

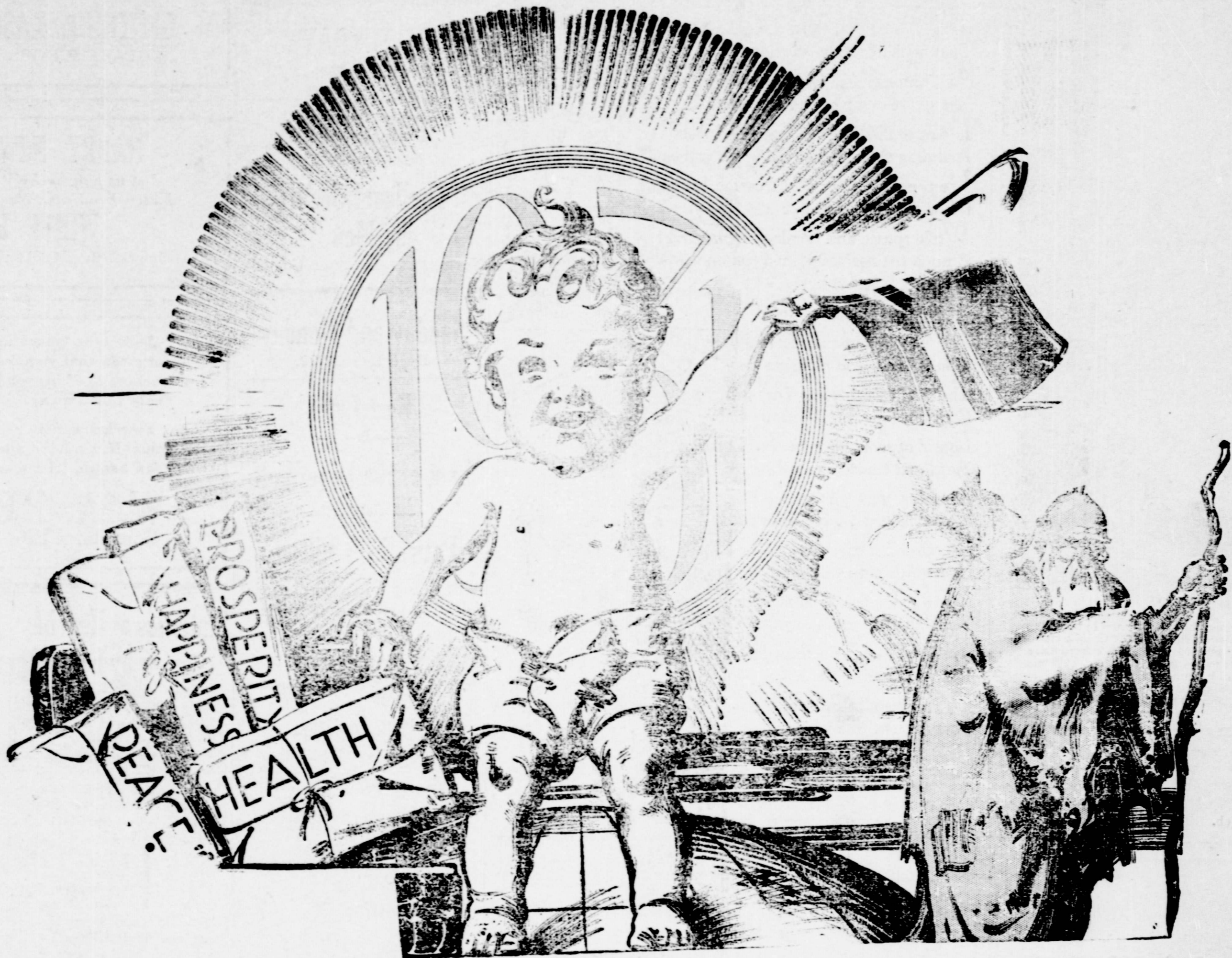
C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

WANT

G K R
O L A
D N S

No old Socks or Ducking wanted. Rags must be clean.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD



MAY EACH MONTH OF THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU HAPPINESS, HEALTH, PEACE AND PROSPERITY



1931		January		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31			



1931		February		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29					



1931		March		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31			



1931		April		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30				



1931		May		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30				



1931		June		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30				



1931		July		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31			



1931		August		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31			

Clyde Lewis Dry G. Co.

White & Murphy

Rialto Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Something Great

Fitzgerald Service Sta.

First National Bank

Texas Cotton
Co-operative Ass'n



1931		October		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31			



1931		November		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30				

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Bell Endersen Hdw. Co.

C. R. Rambo
Bonded Abstractor of Land
Titles Terry County Texas,
Loans and Insurance

Boone Hunter Drug

Alexander Drug Co.
"The Rexall Store"

Bandy & Dunn

Brownfield State Bank

Busy Bee Cafe

Collins Dry Goods Co.

Hudgens & Knight

Brownfield Hdw. Co.

Miller & Gore



1931		September		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30				

Tudor Sales & Service

Hancock's Cafe

Palace Drug Store

Baldwin Store
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear,
Mens Wear
A Good Place To Trade



1931		December		1931	
Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31			