

A SHORT COURSE IS ASSURED FOR BROWNFIELD

Mass Meeting Monday Formerly Ask Advance Man For the Course. The Dates of February 23-24 Given Brownfield. Try to Exceed One Four Years Ago.

Negotiations that have been carried on by local farmers and business men with the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company have been successful, and as the result a series of short course meetings in agriculture, horticulture, gardening and home economics will be held here February 23 and 24th.

Mr. F. J. Wolfe of the Harvester Company was here to outline the general plan of the short course and to render all assistance possible in making the preliminary arrangements.

The only purpose of the meetings will be to discuss, from a purely educational standpoint, important problems of the farm and home. Whenever they have been exceedingly helpful and inspiring to both farm folks and town folks.

The extension department of the Harvester Company constantly maintains a large force of experienced people who give all their time and efforts to instructive and helpful work among as large a number of people as they can reach in the hope of increasing prosperity on the farm, improving the general health of the

committees have not been named at this time. This will be given in full next week in the Herald. About four years ago, we had what the lecturer's all agreed to be one of the best of the many hundred they have held in the last 15 years, and from the en-



GRACE MARIAN SMITH
Short Course Lecturer

thusiasm developed at the meeting Tuesday morning in the Commissioners Court room, the one this year will be even better.

Mr. Wolfe informed the writer that they were being called for all over the United States now, and especially in the south and west. Next year's work will be mostly devoted to Virginia and the Carolinas. He informed us that they had rather work in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas than anywhere, as the people of these states seemed to be so interested and attentive to speakers who are trying to help them.



JOHN M. HANNON
Short Course Lecturer

people, making the work of the housewife easier and helping boys and girls to accomplish worthwhile achievements.

So successful has this work been during the past ten or twelve years that there is a constant and increasing demand for their short course meetings. So numerous are these requests that only a few towns in this state can be accommodated this year, and this community is indeed fortunate in securing these meetings.

Full details of the short course have not yet been worked out and cannot be announced until later, but it can be stated that a crew of speakers and demonstrators—all men and women of exceptional ability—will be sent here to conduct the meetings, which will be virtually a farmers' and housewives' chautauqua. Much also will be provided that will be of great interest and help to the children. Large charts and many motion



H. S. MOBLEY
Short Course Lecturer

pictures will be used to illustrate the lectures.

Every meeting will be for everybody—men, women and children; farm folks and town folks—and everybody will be royally welcomed at every session. No admission charge of any kind will be made. Watch for the date, program and full particulars.

At a mass meeting at the Court-house Tuesday morning, the chairman of the various committees were named, but the full working com-

Six Weeks More



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Propose to Fix Court-House For \$1,500.00

After writing the article this week about the bad acoustics in the district court room, the writer had a talk with County Judge Jay Barret and former Judge H. R. Winston, the latter now being our District Clerk. Mr. Winston, who was the county judge at the time the building was erected, says the mistake was made by a Chicago engineer, who was supposed to figure the building so as to produce correct sound, but made the mistake of thinking the court room would have a cork instead of a marble floor.

Judge Barret said he had an acoustic engineer to go over the building lately, and that while sound should only last 1-4 seconds, the engineer found that it lasted nearly four seconds when the building was empty. When the court room is packed in a murder trial, it is cut down to about 2 seconds on account of the clothing of the crowd. Mr. Barret says the man proposed to bring the ringing down to less than 2 seconds when empty for the sum of \$1,500, or near that figure.

This is less than a dollar apiece for the tax payers of the county, and the Herald figures it would be worth much more than that to get this building so he could hear a trial once in awhile.

District Court Holds One Day This Week

There was only one day of Court this week, according to H. R. Winston, district clerk, all of which were liquor cases. Four persons were tried, one given a pen sentence, two suspended and one dismissed. Both suspended sentences were recommended by the district attorney, we understand. The docket will be rather heavy for next week, and the district judge has set two cases for each day.

The cases tried were, State of Texas vs. M. E. Grant, selling intoxicants; 2 years in pen.

State vs. Raymond Tatum, 2 years suspended sentence. This was also a liquor case.

State vs. Elizabeth Helveston, liquor, case dismissed.

State vs. Milo Millman, transporting liquor, case drew 2 years suspended sentence.

Nice Present From King Candy Company

The Herald was presented this week with a nice box of candy in the shape of a heart from the King Candy Company of Fort Worth, which was highly appreciated.

This big company has been known for years as makers of high grade, "Gift Candy" and we'll agree they know how it is done. The box was liberally supplied with all the popular shapes and flavors they make. The Alexander Drug Co., here handle this famous candy.

P. G. Stanford, Yoakum county booster, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Court Passes Order To Kill Prairie Dogs

The fight is to continue on this year on the pesky little prairie dogs. This has been carried forward for several years, and they are becoming less each year. The fight will be continued until there is no more of them to eat the grass and crops that belong to the live stock of the county. In this work, the commissioners court is being given able assistance by J. M. Hill, with the U. S. Biological Survey, who mixes the poison for the farmers and ranchmen of Terry county, and is distributed at cost of materials and mixing.

The farmers and ranchmen and land owners will have 30 days from date of the order of the court to exterminate these little pest, and if they make no move to do so in that time, the Sheriff of Terry county will then take charge of matters, do the poisoning and if not paid for, takes a lien on the land, which carries the privilege of selling the land for the debt.

Many years ago the work of exterminating the prairie dogs was started on the Plains, when they were here thousands to the section. But while some would kill them, others would not, and they soon strayed over on the man that had killed them. Finally a law was figured out by a legislator from this section that had teeth in it, and the work of exterminating this pest is now well nigh won. Land owners have always been helped more or less by the counties in which they live, by getting poison at cost. A few more years at least, will see the end of the battle, and these little dogs will go the way of the buffalo and antelope.

Speaking of dogs—prairie dogs—which are more squirrel than dog, because one is carnivorous and the other vegetarian, a lady in the north who owns land in this county was warned some years ago to destroy her prairie dogs. She had never heard of them, and wrote back that she did not know there were any dogs on her land, as she was not in the dog business, and furthermore she did not see why they had to be killed. She suspected that some one had started a hound farm on her property.

Attempted Suicide at Levelland on the 22nd

It is reported that W. C. Golden, who lives in the northeast part of town and whose wife died Sunday, attempted to commit suicide at his home yesterday afternoon by slashing his throat with a razor.

Deputy Sheriff Cannon, and Dr. H. N. Lusk were called to the scene, after dressing the wounds the physician stated that the injuries while serious were not necessarily fatal.

Mr. Golden who is stricken with a severe Asthmatic condition is thought to be despondent over the death of his wife.—Levelland Herald.

John Cadenhead, of Meadow, was down this week from Meadow on jury service. He was not accepted in no cases, and returned home Monday night. While here he called and renewed.

Some Changes in Tailor Shops Here

There has been considerable changes in the tailoring plants of our city of late. Bill Youree has purchased the shop that was formerly in the rear of the Sanitary Tailor Shop, and moved it to the front end of the Benton Auto Repair Shop on east Main. Mr. Youree has had considerable experience as a tailor, and is giving the people good service.

Travis Bynum has become sole proprietor of the Dude Tailor Shop, and he and wife are running the plant. Mrs. Bynum is an expert with the needle and in altering clothing to fit both ladies and men, and Travis while working under some of the best cleaners and pressmen, has become an expert in that line. When in need of Tailor work, all you have to do is call them and they will be right after your work.

The City Tailors remain in the same old stand on west Main, and still under the management of Cye Tankersley.

Abilene Man Here After a Car of Maize

W. A. Tittle introduced us to his brother here the later part of last week who was up looking after a car of real bright maize. We understand that he was able to find lots of maize, but not a great deal of the kind he would like, as most of the maize here was raised on before it was harvested. There is very little difference in the feeding value, but a sight of difference in the selling value.

His brother, whose initials we did not hear, had read the story of Terry's good feed crop in his home paper, the Abilene Daily News, and had made the trip here, which goes to show that even the news columns of a good paper is good advertising matter. He decided to buy a car and divide with neighbors. We presume that he found his car alright, but not from one party perhaps.

Hockley Co. Singing Convention on Feb 1

Hockley county will hold its regular Plateau Singing Convention on Sunday, February first at Hodges, about eight miles northeast of Levelland.

It is a pleasure to invite all of our friends to be with us on that day. Every one is cordially invited to attend. Visitors from all of the surrounding counties and Eastern New Mexico are planning to be with us, also the president of the Plateau Singing Convention will be there. Officers of the Convention.

Sunday was the birthday anniversary of Elder Robt. Drennon, and a number of old friends from Idalou came down to celebrate the occasion with him. No one here ever knew he had birthdays.

Elbert Hughes and family were over from Carlisbad, N. M., this week to visit their little nephew, Homer Knoll Hughes, who has been very ill.

CIVIC CLUBS TO SPONSOR TREE PLANTING AGAIN

Lions Take Action This Week to Join Forces With Rotarians To Help Rural Schools Plant Trees on Grounds. To Aid Maids and Matrons on Flower-Shrub Day.

The local Rotary Club, at their weekly meeting last Friday noon decided unanimously to again sponsor tree planting around the rural schools of the county. In conjunction with the schools and the local nursery, these trees can be obtained very cheaply, and there never was a better season in the ground to do the work than right now. The Brownfield school grounds are very pretty when its trees are all in full leaf, and the Rotarians are desirous of seeing every school in the county looking the same way.

Plans are now being worked out, and when they are finished, commitment from the club, together with the nurseryman perhaps, will make the schools of the county and put the proposition to them. Last year quite a lot of progress was made along this line, and it is the intention of the club to push the matter until all rural school look less lonesome. Many of the rural schools now have lovely buildings and well kept grounds, but their beauty and value could be greatly enhanced by the addition of some lovely trees. The trees around the local grounds are only five or six years old, but they are getting to where they make quite a nice shade. Of course the rural schools will have to provide some water and some to look after them until they get a good hold on the ground, and well rooted, but that is not a great deal of trouble or expense, as they all already have their water systems to

look after anyway. Trees sure do make a place look better, especially on these bald prairies. In this connection will also be put on the Flower and Shrub Day as we had last year, which was jointly sponsored by the Maids and Matrons Club, we believe. Flower seed, rootings and bulbs will be assembled at some central place in this city, and can be obtained absolutely free by both town and rural folks. All are asked to bring in plants and seed of which they have a large variety and turn over to the distributing committee, and they can then get what they have not. That day was a big day last year.

Indeed, early that morning, the ladies thought they had enough stuff to supply any need, but by noon everything was cleaned out, and some of the ladies got out in town to rustle some more shrubs, etc. This should be made an annual event for we never saw prettier yards than last year both in town and in the country. An attractive home will keep the children at home and satisfied, when a ramshackled place with no trees or flowers will disgust them, and they seek other places more attractive. You don't have to have a fine home to make it look attractive to the eye.

Later: At their meeting Wednesday noon of this week, the Lion's Club voted unanimously to join the Rotary Club in sponsoring the planting.

Lubbock Girl Critically Shot Here Mon. Night

Critically wounded by a bullet fired from a Leuger pistol here Monday night, while seated in a car in front of the Hotel Brownfield, Miss Beatrice Carr, a Lubbock girl was rushed to the Lubbock Sanitarium in a Brownfield Undertaking Co., ambulance for treatment, and is reported to be in a critical condition. Hugh Walker and wife of Lubbock are both detained here to await developments, and as district court is in session here, some action is likely this afternoon, (Tuesday) in a preliminary hearing.

A wife's jealousy of the "other woman" was believed to have motivated the attack. Sheriff J. M. Telford said that evidence gathered showed the man had registered at a Brownfield hotel, leaving Miss Carr in his automobile and that subsequently the young woman was shot as she sat in the car.

The bullet entered immediately below the right breast, angled downward through the right lung and top of the liver, and emerged from the right side opposite the chest.

Miss Carr and the man had arrived at the hotel in a small coupe a few minutes before the older woman appeared on the scene in a small coach. Sheriff Telford said. The shooting was said to have occurred while the man was moving baggage from the back of the coupe and as a porter opened the door of the automobile for Miss Carr.

The woman alleged to have fired the shots had been seen in Brownfield the last several days, the sheriff said.

Another Fine Rain Visits This Section

A slow steady rain begin falling here Monday afternoon, and continued most of the night. According to those who were up most of the night, there was about four hours during the night that no rain fell. It started again early Tuesday morning and showered and misted till afternoon.

We would judge that something like a half inch of moisture fell in that time. Farmers say there is still a fine bottom season, but they welcome this one to keep the top of the soil in fine shape for breaking. Reports come from all sections of the county, and many believe that by the middle of February, most all the land will be broken and ready for the planting of another crop.

Also, plenty of moisture will assure early grass and weeds in the pastures for live stock.

Wm. Butcher has moved from Tokio to one of the Will Black farms near Gomez.

Ben Hurst to Leave For Fort Worth

In the very near future, Ben Hurst, who has been here for ten years with the Cicero Smith Lumber Co., will leave for Fort Worth, where we understand he will have a position with the head offices for the time being at least. Later, he may be transferred to another yard in some other city.

While a resident of Brownfield, Ben has made the friendship of both old and young, and has a host of friends who will wish him well in his new field. As manager of the Cicero Smith yard here, he has had no better or truer friends than the managers of the Shamburger and Higginbotham yards, Messrs. Tom May and Cecil Smith. He is now a member of the city council, a steward in the Methodist church, and prominent in Masonic circles.

The Herald wishes Ben all the luck and prosperity wherever he may go, and we know he will always be a willing worker.

Texas Has 30 Counties To Get Red Cross Aid

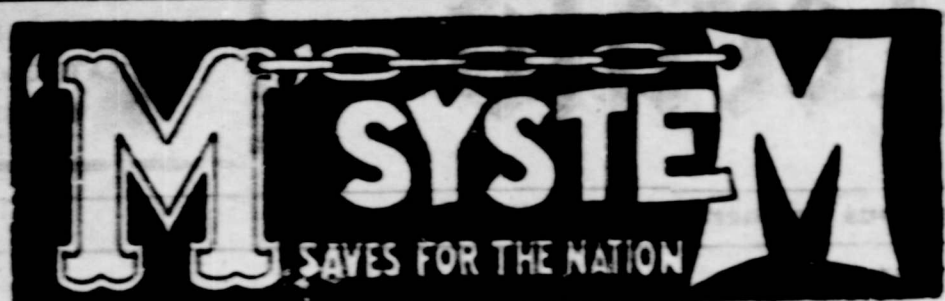
Dallas, Jan. 17.—William M. Baxter, manager of the mid-western headquarters of the American Red Cross at St. Louis, reported today to B. A. McKinney, chairman of the Dallas County Red Cross drought relief committee, that 30 counties in Texas have received Red Cross aid totaling \$60,482.

The report said the National Red Cross has six field representatives in Texas assisting and advising the Texas chapters in their relief work.

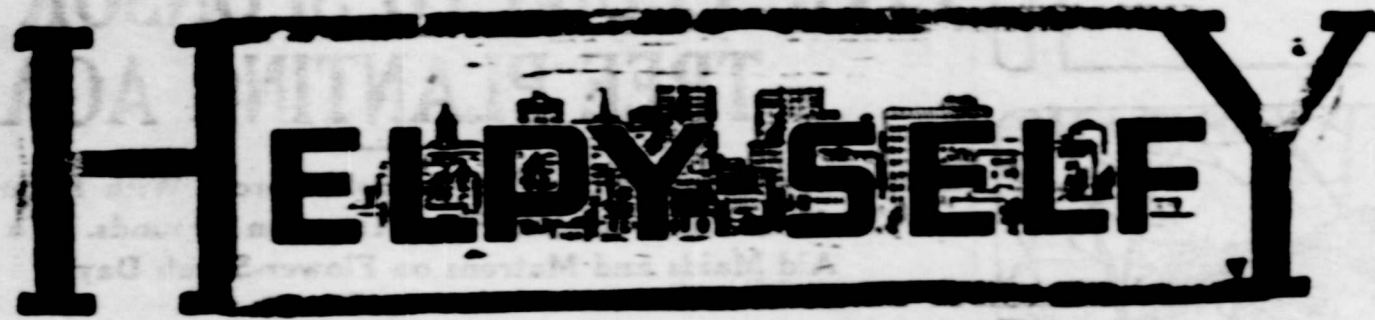
Baxter's report said 44 Red Cross chapters in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois, representing 330 counties involved, reported on Dec. 31, 1930, that they were feeding 59,125 persons, while the same chapters now are feeding 186,540.

Texas counties affected by the drought relief work are: Kaufman, Henderson, Van Zandt, Navarro, Newton, Smith, Gregg, Panola, Harrison, Marion, Upshur, Camp, Wood, Rains, Hopkins, Delta, Morris, Titus, Franklin, Cass, Bowie, Red River, Lamar, Coleman, Runnels, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Palo Pinto, Stephens, Shackelford, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Storewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Baylor, Knox, Dickens, Childress and Hall.

W. H. Hill was in to see us a few minutes last Friday to renew. Said he aimed to get in on the old dollar rate, but he had a bad spell of pneumonia in the fall, and was not able to get in. Mr. Hill looks a bit drawn yet, but is fast gaining his strength back.



And



SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Sugar Pure Cane 10 lb. **.54**

PINTO BEANS Choice Re-cleaned, 10 Pounds **48c**
COCOA Hershey's 1 Pound **29c**

SOAP P. & G. 7 Bars **.25**

MEAL Everlight 20 Lbs. **53c**
PEAS Happy Vale No. 2 Can **12 1/2c**

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
 One Pound **25c** Five Pounds **93c** Ten Pounds **\$1.35**

SYRUP, CORN TOMATOES RAISINS
 East Texas Ribbon Cane, Gallon **89c**
 Tendersweet No. 2 Can **11c**
 No. 2 Can **8c**
 Market Day 4 Pounds **33c**

COFFEE Bell Boy 1 lb. **.19**

HONEY 1/2 Gallon Comb **65c**
PORK & BEANS SOUP Campbell's Medium Can **8c**
 Campbell's Tomato Regular Can **8 1/2c**

Spuds 10 lb. **.19**

SALMON Brookdale 2 Cans **21c**
WASHING POWDER Borax 6 Packages **23c**

BROOMS Red Star Each **.35**

PEACHES Hunt's Staple Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**

"M" SYSTEM MARKET SPECIALS

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE lb. **15c**
BEEF ROAST lb. **12 1/2c**
PORK SHOULDER STEAK lb. **18c**
STEW MEAT lb. **08c**
PORK SIDE MEAT, SLICED lb. **20c**
FRANKFURTERS, CONEY ISLAND STYLE lb. **19c**

DEPORTABLE ALIENS ESTIMATED AT 100,000

Washington, D. C.—Approximately 400,000 aliens are now unlawfully in the United States, according to careful estimates, it was declared by the Secretary of Labor, W. N. Doak, in a report to the Senate recently.

While it is difficult to satisfactorily estimate the number of such aliens who are subject to deportation under existing laws, basing computation upon past experience it is believed that only about 25 per cent, or 100,000 of the above number unlawfully in this country, are now deportable he stated.

During the past ten years a total of 92,157 aliens have been deported under warrant proceedings, and this number has increased year by year, which may be regarded as evidence that there are still large numbers of aliens in the United States who are subject to deportation either because of having entered unlawfully or for other causes.

If deportations were to be increased 25 per cent for the next year, or to a total of approximately 20,000, an additional sum of about \$600,000 would be needed by the Immigration Service. A strengthening of laws relative to the deportation of aliens unlawfully in the country is needed, Mr. Doak said.

FORREST'S LAST SPEECH

In the latter part of September, 1876, while a bitter Presidential campaign was pending and the Republicans were waving the bloody shirt, General Forrest made his last speech to his former troops at a reunion held at Covington, Tenn. As reported in the Memphis Ledger it was as follows:

"Soldiers of the Seventh Tennessee Cavalry, Ladies and Gentlemen: I name the soldiers first, because I love them best. I am extremely pleased to meet you here today. I love the gallant men with whom I was so intimately connected during the late war. You can readily realize what must pass through a commander's mind when called upon to meet in reunion the brave spirits, who, through four years of war and bloodshed, fought fearlessly for a cause which they thought right, and who, even when they foresaw, as we all did, that that war must soon close in disaster, and that we must all surrender, yet did not quail, but marched to victory in many battles, and fought as boldly and bravely in their last battle as they did in their first. Nor do I forget those many gallant spirits who sleep coldly in death upon the many bloody battlefields of the late war. I love them, too, and honor their memory. I have often been called to the side, on the battlefield, of those who have been struck down, and they would put their arms around my neck, draw me down to them and kiss me and say: 'General, I have fought my last battle and will soon be gone. I want you to remember my wife and children and take care of them.' Comrades, I have remembered their wives and little ones and have taken care of them, and I want every one of you to remember them, too, and join with me in the labor of love.

"Comrades, through the years of bloodshed and many marches you were tried and true soldiers. So through the years of peace you have been good citizens, and now that we are again united under the old flag, I love it as I did in the days of my youth, and I feel sure that you love it also. Yes, I love and honor that old flag as to those who followed it on the other side, and I am sure that I but express your feelings when I say that should occasion offer and our common country demand our services, you would as eagerly follow my lead to battle under the proud banner as you followed me in our late great war. It has been thought by some that our social reunions were wrong, and that they would be heralded to the North as an evidence that we are again ready to break out in civil war. But I think that they are right and proper, and that we will show our countrymen by our conduct and dignity that, brave soldiers are always good citizens and law abiding and loyal people. Soldiers, I was afraid that I could not be with you today, but I could not bear the thought of not meeting with you, and I will always try to meet with you in the future. I hope that you will continue to meet year after year and bring your wives and children with you and let them and the children who may come after, enjoy with you the pleasure of your reunion."

WILD DUCKS DESTROY CROP IN PANHANDLE

Fort Worth, Jan.—They are going to plant more cotton than usual in Lamb county this spring and all because of ducks.

J. Arthur Edward of Olton, a merchant in that town, and who owns two large farms in Lamb county, made that statement Tuesday at the Texas. He went on to explain.

"When I say there are millions of ducks on the lakes and ponds in our section of the State I mean exactly what I say. When they arise off a good sized lake they form a cloud in the sky. There is no getting rid of them. Last fall I shocked 200 acres of kafir corn. In three nights the ducks had eaten every grain of it. I'm not going to take another acre on 'em this year. I have some acreage in row feedstuff and if it does not look good after my sheep get through the winter grazing I'm going to plow it under and plant cotton. Other farmers in Lamb county are going to do the same. They are getting tired of raising grains for the ducks to eat before the grain can be threshed. The ducks alight upon a field, pounce upon the shocks of grain, tear 'em to pieces, eat the grain, fly to water, disport for a while and then attack another field or return to the same one and finish their job.

THE HAPPIEST TIME OF A WOMAN'S LIFE

What's the happiest time of a woman's life?
 Is it her schoolgirl days
 When thoughts and hopes half-formed are rife
 Amid her glad wild ways?
 Ah! No, not then.
 The happiest time is yet to come—but when?

What's the happiest time of a woman's life?
 Is it her virgin prime,
 When love awakes, ere she's a wife,
 Is it that golden time?
 Ah! No, not then.
 A happier time is coming yet—but when?

What's the happiest time of a woman's life?
 Is it her wedding day,
 When vows are pledged, and as a wife
 She's bound to him for aye?
 Say, is it then?
 Ah! No, not yet, the time is coming
 When?

The happiest time of a woman's life? Ah! It has come at last:
 For, hark, I hear a little voice,
 And footsteps toddling fast;
 And the happiest hours, I know, are these,
 When the children are playing about her knees.—Frances H. Lee, in Farm and Ranch.

WELL DIRECTED CITIES GROW

(From the Palestine Herald)

Houston is held up as an example of what directed progress can accomplish. THE TEXAS WEEKLY, a Dallas magazine, points out that way plans were laid by intelligent and far-seeing Houstonians for Houston's progress, that city being third largest city in the south today, whereas a few years ago she was far down the line.

Catch-as-catch-can methods of civic improvement will never give such results; but Houston knew where she was going as soon as she started under well-laid plans. Other towns can do the same thing, when similar plans are adopted and pursued with determination and intelligence.

With most towns it is a matter of just taking a chance with natural developments and opportunities. Houston made her opportunities.

MONEY GOES BEGGING

Less than five hours after the Velasco State Bank was robbed last week, two Brazoria deputy sheriffs captured three men who have been charged with the crime.

One of these men attempted to "draw a gun" but was disarmed. These officers knew that dead bank robbers were worth \$5,000 but preferred not to get their money from that source. Both are poor men as for property values, but rich in principle.

T. J. Russell and I. C. Wilcox are the names of these two officers who would pass up the money rather than take human life. Citizens collected three hundred and fifty dollars and presented it to the officers as a token of their appreciation.—Clarendon Leader.

M. P. BUYS MORE OF T. P. COMMON STOCK

New York.—Dow, Jones & Co., announces that the Missouri Pacific railroad purchased between 25,000 and 30,000 additional shares of Texas & Pacific common stock during 1930, bringing its holdings to between 225,000 and 230,000 shares, or about 59 per cent of the outstanding common.

Missouri Pacific also owns the entire issue of \$23,703,000 Texas & Pacific preferred, giving it over 74 per cent ownership of the outstanding capital stock.

WE WANT THE REWARD

You know, back several years ago Mr. Volstead and his cohorts, aided by the members of the legislature of the several states made the United States a 'dry' country, at which time it became a violation of the law for all except doctors and drug stores to sell intoxicating liquors.

Immediately thereafter sprang into existence a new avocation known as "bootlegging," which means peddling fluids capable of producing drunkenness in a manner arbitrary to the laws of our land. This new business apparently has thrived and hundreds and thousands—and even millions of dollars worth of intoxicants have been and are being sold by the bootlegging gentry to those of our citizens who were unable to overcome their desire for the soothing effects wrought by a belly-full of hard liquor.

Then came the necessity of spending millions of dollars assembling hordes of enforcement officers, and whose duty it is to suppress the bootlegging gentry and subdue them into law-abiding proclivities by placing fines upon them, incarceration in prison, etc. But even with all this the embroilers of alcohol seem to be able to find a 'legger' whenever they

have the wherewithal to pounce upon the barrel-head.

So the thing has been in a terrible muddle and it is our understanding that handsome rewards have been offered the fellow who can offer a sane solution of how to put the bootleggers out of business.

So we are claiming that reward by offering the following recipe which has certainly put the bootleggers out of business in the Balla country: "Two hail storms, a drought all it took here to deplete the exchequers of the drinking gentry to the extent that the bootleggers had to seek greener pastures. And we now have "no such animals."—Ralls Banner.

Joe Cobb, who has been with the Lamesa Store of the Cobb Dept. Store, has returned to Brownfield and will be connected with the store here. Bob Cobb of this city will take his place at Lamesa.

All the gold mined in the world since the discovery of America could cast into a 35-foot cube.

The city of New York has purchased \$297,000 worth of radium for hospital use.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TWO DAYS FINAL REDUCING SALE ON MEN AND BOYS SUITS, OVERCOATS AND TOP COATS AT HALF PRICE

- \$15.00 SUITS \$ 7.50
 - \$20.00 SUITS, 2 PANTS \$10.00
 - \$25.00 SUITS, 2 PANTS \$12.50
 - \$ 5.00 LUMBER JACKS \$ 2.95
 - \$ 3.50 WOOL SHIRTS \$ 1.95
 - \$ 2.50 ARROW SHIRTS \$ 1.95
 - \$ 1.95 ARROW SHIRTS \$ 1.45
 - \$ 1.95 WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS \$ 1.25
 - Weaver Cord Shirts, Color Guaranteed 73c
 - Sheep Lined Mole Skin Coats \$ 3.75
 - \$ 7.50 Grade Blue Serge Pants \$ 3.45
 - \$ 5.00 Grade Blue Serge Pants \$ 2.75
- ALL HATS REDUCED TO HALF PRICE
- Extra Heavy Canvas Gloves, only 14c
 - Busby Leather Work and Dress Gloves 1-3 off

W. G. TERRY

MEN AND BOYS WEAR
 South of Courthouse

Good Place To Get Your

PLATE LUNCHES

BUSY BEE CAFE

BROWNIE, Prop.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

We will start our Mammoth Buckeye Incubator, Wednesday, January 28th. Custom Hatchery a Specialty. Come in and give us your order. We have the best flocks in the country to draw from. We are here to please you.

Also a full line of feed of all kinds—feed the right feed and make your chickens PAY.

CUSTOM HATCHERY

E. H. AWBREW

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 ABOARD AND LET US FIX YOU UP

MILLER & GORE

MAYOR OF RATON LIVES 90 MILES AWAY

Raton, New Mexico, has a mayor who computes to his duties from Roy, N. M., 90 miles away.

He gets to Raton about once a week, and matters of importance must wait until the mayor comes to town.

Several weeks ago, Mayor A. R. Streicher moved to Roy to open a dental office. He said he intends to resign if he finds that it will not be possible for him to be in Raton often enough to care for the city's business.

"When do the leaves begin to turn?" night before exams start."

A GLUTTON FOR KIDS

A visitor to a Sunday School was asked to address a few remarks to the children. He took the familiar theme of the children who mocked Elisha on his journey to Bethel, how they were punished when two bears came out of the woods and ate forty-two of them.

"And now, my children," said he, "what does this story show?" "Please, sir," came from a little girl in the front row, "it shows how many children two bears can hold."

Mussolini says he reviews his mis takes of the day every night before retiring. If some of us did that we would lose a lot of sleep.

A FRIENDLY WORD

A poet who had been asked to write a few words for a special occasion found himself at a loss. He looked up at his friend.

"I have got here, 'I saw myself in a dreary waste,' but I want another word to finish the line."

"Basket!" suggested the friend.

Arthur Snodgrass of Snyder, is up this week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Glover and other relatives.

Mr. Graves who ran a confectionery store here about 12 years ago, was a visitor here from Lubbock this week.

Harmony Happenings

The death of Mr. L. P. Carroll last Thursday at mid-night was a terrible shock to the whole community and his many friends. He had been ailing for three weeks, but no one suspected him being at the very threshold of death. In fact only a few of his friends knew of his sickness, until it was too late to be of any help to his family in caring for him. All we could do was give them our heartfelt sympathy and try to comfort the surviving children and wife who was so pitifully stricken with grief.

A spectre of death seems to hover over our little community and at the least unexpected moment reaches out cruel cold fingers, snatches up the seemingly, healthiest men and carries them out into silent beyond that so filled with mysteries. Mr. Carroll is the fourth man from Harmony to die in less than a year. There are people who will question why I termed death as cruel, as so many times we hear death expressed as a long sweet rest, which we won't deny. It is or maybe sweet to the victims, but

2 MEALS DAY, PLENTY WATER, HELPS STOMACH

"Since I drink plenty water, eat 2 good meals a day and take Adlerika now and then, I've had no trouble with my stomach."—C. DeForest.

Unlike other medicine, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, removing poisonous waste which causes gas and other stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful relieves gas, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel!—Alexander Drug Store.

those that are left behind with broken hearts that always mourns for the loved one that was so ruthlessly taken away, are the persons that have such a horror of death.

Marion and Dessie Stone took their small son to see his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Banks who resides near Littlefield, Saturday returning late Sunday evening.

Mr. Joe Chamlee has moved to Littlefield, but Francis had to come back and see for herself just how bad we missed her. She spent Sunday night with the Rhoads' and was crowding about being out of the sard-storm district. But she was immediately told the south wind some times picks up a few grains of Terry's fertile sand and sifts it over the northern counties and she might be haunted by Terry just that very dirty faunt way.

SHIPS FIRST CAR OF MAIZE TO RUSSIA

The first car of Milo maize ever to leave the South Plains for Russia was shipped this week to the Russian government, by the S. E. Cone Grain and Seed Company, of Lubbock, according to Mr. Cone.

"This shipment went through a New York firm," Mr. Cone explains, "and was purchased directly for the soviet government. The car consisted of half double dwarf and half medium dwarf maize. Weight of the car was 66,000 pounds."

The maize is to be used as seed, Mr. Cone announces.—Plains Progress.

Mrs. Rayer Haley reports that she has moved to Abilene from Lubbock, and wants the Herald to keep the family from being lonesome.

Has Best Health In Twenty Years

"Hardly a day passes that I'm not telling somebody what this wonderful Sargon did for me. Twenty years ago an attack of gall stones



MRS. JAS T. GILLOCK

left me with stomach trouble, indigestion, bilious headaches and constipation. I became so weak and run-down, and my housework was such a burden I never felt like getting out and enjoying myself. Sargon has built me up wonderfully! All my troubles are over and I've gained 5 pounds. I'm so energetic now that when I get through my housework I'm off to town to enjoy life. The biliousness and constipation have been entirely overcome along with my other troubles. I'm in the best health in twenty years."—Mrs. James T. Gillock, 817 W. 14th St., Oklahoma City.

Sold by The Palace Drug Store.

Roy Wingerd has started construction of a nice residence for himself on Cardwell street. We have not seen the plans, but we understand it will be of brick construction, and one of the prettiest residences in the city.

Olen Cardwell, of Green Gap, N. M., is here visiting with his mother, Mrs. C. S. Cardwell, and his wife's people, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Corning.

Mr. McCary, of Smyer, was here this week on business. Mr. McCary is in the grocery business in that little city.

Mr. M. W. Hefflin will leave this week for the lower valley, where he will spend the rest of the winter. Mr. Hefflin says he has not been feeling good lately, and hoped the change in climate will benefit him.

Yield, Staple More Important Than Turnout

The comparative value per acre of the yields of different varieties of cotton is declared by cotton specialists of the Experiment Station to be the most important consideration in selecting the variety to be planted. It is further stated that yield and length of staple are the two most important characters in fixing the value per acre, and that gin turnout is not only less important than yield and length of staple but is definitely associated with shortness of staple to the extent that varieties with more than 40% lint usually do not produce staple of tenderable length.

The records of the Texas Experiment Station taken at the various substations throughout the state show that the most profitable and dependable varieties have a staple of about an inch in length and a gin turnout ranging from 34 to 39% and they also show that Half and Half which usually has a gin turnout of 41 to 42% does not usually have a staple longer than 3-4 inch which is untenderable and therefore ultimately less marketable than the longer staple varieties. Examples of varieties that produce high values per acre and are therefore desirable, and which were compared with the short staple varieties, the station results show the following: At Denton, Sunshines had a 1 inch staple, a 34.8 lint percentage and an average yield of 248 pounds lint per acre over a period of seven years, as against Half and Half with a 41.5% lint, a 3-4 inch staple and a yield of 283 pounds lint over the same period. At Troup, New Boykin showed 37.5% lint and Kasch 39% lint with a staple of 15-16 inch and 31-32 inch respectively as against Half and Half with 41.9% lint and 3-4 staple. Half and Half made a 17% greater yield at Troup but was nevertheless considered less valuable because of short staple. At Nacogdoches, Acala with a full inch staple and 35.2% lint, had a yield of 155 pounds lint as against 160 pounds for Half and Half. At Angleton, Mebane 804 with 34.3% lint was the most profitable variety over a term of years.

There was a decline last season in the number of bales untenderable because of short staple, as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, and the 474,800 bales of the Texas crop to November 1, 1928, and 694,000 bales to November 1, 1929, untenderable because of short lint, was reduced in 1930 to 370,700 bales; and in the entire cotton belt there were 2,193,500 bales untenderable in staple in 1929 and only 1,519,100 bales untenderable in 1930. This may indicate that farmers are recognizing the superiority of longer staple varieties.

The case for inch cottons therefore seems pretty good and the slight advantage of reduced picking and ginning expenses in the case of the high-gin-turnout types and even slightly better yields seem to be offset by the better selling qualities of the longer staple varieties. Furthermore it is thought that even when the short cottons go on the local market on a hog round basis the price on that market is ultimately determined by the average quality of all offerings and any extensive amount of short cotton will cause that market to settle to a short cotton price.

When newspaper men attempt to secure the passage of publication laws, someone is sure to say something about newspaper "graft," to say that it is an attempt to increase newspaper revenues out of public funds. Public business is everybody's business, everybody has a right to know what is going on. There will be less demagogery, less misunderstanding, more satisfaction with government, if the public is better informed. Newspapers are performing a public service when they urge the use of their columns for public information. The fact that they must be paid for their service is only incidental to the larger good that will result. But suppose the papers do consider only their own interests when they urge such legislation. There is no graft in attempting to sell a needed service. Business concerns know that the papers must be paid for the service they want to perform but they do not insult papers by calling them grafters when they offer to sell space. Attempting to secure legislation, is selling space just as soliciting a merchant is selling space, or attempting to do. Don't get scared at cries of "newspaper graft."—U. S. Publisher.

BALDWIN VS. WEST TEXAS

When announcement was made that Frank Baldwin, Waco newspaper editor, had been appointed as a member of the state board of education, a storm of protest went up throughout West Texas—a protest proven by the editor's previous attitude on West Texas matters to be justified.

The appointment was one of the last official actions of Governor Dan Moody while in office. It was as if he had made a parting thrust at an area which numerous times before had just reason for complaint at his actions.

Frank Baldwin is unqualified for

CHISHOLM'S

JANUARY 30-31st, 1931.
Brownfield, Texas

EVERY TIME YOU COME TO OUR STORE — YOU SAVE

| | |
|--|------|
| Dry Salt Meat Lb. | .13 |
| SUGAR CURED BACON (Small Pieces) | 19c |
| 48 LB. GILT EDGE FLOUR | .96 |
| Cocoa, Mother's Per lb. | 17c |
| Corn No. 2 Standard | 11c |
| PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 MEADOW BROOKS | 16c |
| PORK & BEANS, MEDIUM CAN | 8c |
| Tomatoes Concho No. 2 Cans 3 for | .25 |
| Pickles Sour Qt. Jar | .23 |
| Milk Small, 6 for | 25c |
| Honey, 1/2 Gal. Pure | 55c |
| Raisins, 4 lbs. | 33c |
| Longhorn Cheese, Per lb. | 21c |
| Sugar Pure Cane Cloth Bag 25 lb. | 1.39 |
| SYRUP, PURE RIBBON CANE, No. 10 Size | 64c |
| Catsup Cal. No. 10 | 57c |
| Lettuce Head | 8c |
| Plums, Cal. No. 10 | 47c |
| Macaroni, 4 for | 25c |
| ORANGES, (Sweet and Juicy) DOZEN | 17c |
| APPLES, (Washington Fancy Stayman) DOZEN | 23c |
| HAM, (Whole or Half) Pound | 21c |

SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

We can SAVE you MONEY on our LINE of POULTRY, DAIRY and PIG FEED.

BOWERS MILLING CO.

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

SPRING SALE OF NURSERY STOCK

On account of low prices of farm products, and scarcity of money, we are reducing our prices lower than ever before.

Direct From Grower To Customer for Cash

We Quote Just A Few Prices Below.

- CHINESE ELM, 4 ft. high, each 20c
- CHINESE ELM, 5 to 6 ft. high, each 35c
- CHINESE ELM, 6 to 7 ft. high, each 45c
- CHINESE ELM, 7 to 8 ft. high, each 75c
- CHINESE ELM, 8 to 9 ft. high, each \$1.00

If you can save 50% on your evergreens why not drive down and get them dug fresh from the Nursery?

We have Pines, Arborvitae, Cedars, Arizona Cypress and other Evergreens.

Two Year Old Apple, Peach and Plum, each 35c
Write for our descriptive price list on all our stock, or better come and let us show you.

Nice Two Year Old Monthly Rose Bushes 35c
Sale begins Jan. 31st and will last through planting season. Evergreens must be called for at the NURSERY. All prices F. O. B. NURSERY.

BROWNFIELD NURSERY

J. B. KING, Owner

Two Blocks South, Five Blocks East Court House
Phone 196—P. O. Box 132—BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



A Revelation in Non-skid Power and Permanence

IN THIS fast-moving age, no single feature of tire service is more important than absolute non-skid safety. In the DUAL-Balloon, General introduced for the first time greater mileage coupled with greater permanence of non-skid. Its powerful tread—the slowest-wearing ever developed—does away with the hazard of running "bald-headed" tires. It guarantees more than big mileage—safer, surer mileage season after season.

With tire prices still the lowest in history why worry along with anything less than the General?

Bfld's. Leading Tire Store
CRAIG & McCLISH

Brownfield, Texas Phone 43
Exclusive Distributor



Let us tell you how to get the DUAL-Balloon "B" on your New Car

a place on the state board of education. He is either too prejudiced or too unparadoxically unfamiliar with West Texas to serve in so responsible a position.

In a front page editorial in an August issue of the Waco Times-Herald, of which Baldwin is editor, the Moody appointee made a bitter attack against West Texas and, in particular, Texas Technological college. He stated that textile machinery, bought by the state of Texas, was in the basement of Tech buildings which never had been unpacked. To quote the Wacoan further:

"It is true that the institution (Tech) was to be a leader in the world of education on the matter of textile advancement. Does anyone know of an outstanding world expert on textiles who carries under his arm a degree from that institution?"

With Texas Tech only six years old, the absurdity of such a statement needs no comment.

Charles E. Coombes, Stamford, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, says that the appointment of Baldwin "will be intolerable to the people of West Texas." He plans a referendum of the directors of the W. T. C. C. to determine if he may present an official protest in the name of that body against confirmation of Baldwin's appointment. Every member of that body should rally behind Coombes in his worthy fight.

Representative Ray Holder of Dallas also is making a fight against the appointment and has announced that thirty names have been obtained on a petition of protest.

Baldwin's editorial caused such a furor that the Waco Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of that city made formal disavowal by resolutions.

Mr. Coombes has said "All in all, Mr. Baldwin is so ignorant concerning 132 counties of this state, and his opinion of its people so prejudiced that he needs quite a lot of education before he would be qualified as a member of the state board of education."

Should a man be allowed to serve in such an important position. West Texas says "NO."—Lubbock Avalanche.

Anson—W. T. Hodge purchased Palace Theatre.

Mrs. Ralph Carter, Patsy Ruth Carter and Mrs. Claude Hudgens spent the week-end in Lamesa, the guest of friends. Mr. Hudgens and Mr. Carter went over Sunday an accompanied them home.

J. B. Huckabee was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium one day last week suffering with an injured knee, which he received in the Slaton vs Brownfield football game in November. The knee never had gotten well

and he hurt it again, necessitating a tube to be put in and it was thought for awhile that he might loose the limb but we are glad to state that the Surgeons think now they can save it, although the knee may be stiff.

Miss Creola Moore who is teaching at Happy, spent the week-end with home folks.

Shelton Graham has been quite sick with double pneumonia.

SEE—HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

—for—**L-U-M-B-E-R**
and building materials of all kinds.

Phone 81 Brownfield

NEWSPAPER BARGAINS

- Daily and Sunday Star-Telegram 6 full mos. \$3.00
- The Herald weekly one year \$1.50
- Both for \$4.50
- Regular price \$6.50
- You save \$2.00
- Semi-Weekly Farm News one year \$1.00
- The Herald on year \$1.50
- Total \$2.50
- Get both until further notice for \$2.00
- You Save 50c

We can also give you a good combination with the Abilene Morning News that will save you money and give you a morning paper printed at 2 A. M. and reaches Brownfield at 9 A. M. We can order most any newspaper or magazine printed in the United States for you. Try us.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.

Subscription Rates
In Terry and Young Counties \$1.50
per year
Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$2.00

Advertising Rates on Application
Official paper of Terry County.



Let's make Terry the best farmed county in West Texas, and a good way to start is to hire another county agent. Also, let's all make our preparations to attend the Short Course.

A Brownsville cowboy and his bull have finally made the some 2500 miles separating Brownsville and New York, consuming, as the bull trots or walks some nine months on the journey. This is just some more bull, and pulled for publicity purposes. We hope he caused no traffic jams around Time Square.

If the legislature of Texas and our new governor can find ways and means to reduce the burden of Texas instead of creating new commissions and other things to eat more taxes, they will have the lasting thanks of the people. Fewer laws, better enforced, and less commissions and attending taxes to keep them going will suit the Texas tax payer fine.

The Herald is glad to see The Plainsman back on the job in the Daily Journal at Lubbock, while appreciating the saddening experiences of that writer in the past ten days. To use Mr. Guy's own language, "the show must go on" despite the loss of a bosom companion in an effort to save his life. Wednesday night, the Journal was filled as usual with the quaint paragraphs with their usual meaty philosophy and good sense. The world need men who can carry on. And again to use his own language, "Herb would not have it otherwise."

The Herald hates to always be at Lubbock about something, for to do so will lead some to believe that we have a grudge against them which we assert is not the case. But if they wish to remain in the good graces of us Brownfield and Terryites, from this on, we hope their gunmen and gunmen will puncture their victims on the home grounds and save us the expenses of costly litigations. It is still a fact that there never has been a shooting or even a serious stabbing in Brownfield by our own people. Of course we sometimes have a little trouble between the natives, but they are practically all Irishmen, and use the old fashioned fist and skull method of settling their misunderstandings. No gunmen here.

The Lamesa Reporter says their jail is a disgrace to the progressiveness of Dawson county. Jails have always been considered somewhat of a disgrace by these incarcerated in them, by what the Reporter meant was that the Dawson county jail was a filthy place; too filthy for the modern pig, much less a human being. Grand juries should watch jails closely, and when they become unfit habitations for human beings that are put in against their wills, they should recommend such steps that would eliminate such conditions. We do not have the least idea what the condition of our jail is, but being more modern than the one at Lamesa, we suppose the grand juries

have found it in respectable condition.

For some time the best minds of Texas who had guts enough to speak their minds despite some souls who are fanatical about the matter, and now it seems we have in the legislature some of these brave souls who would remove the enormity of the sentences in the Dean law, which is out of all harmony with the enormity of the crime. To give a young man or young woman from two to five years in the pen for selling a pint of liquor is against the grain of all justice in the eyes of jurors. That is the reason the suspended sentence is being worked overtime. You can't blame them when you take into consideration that a great big standup man can murder a girl and get off with three years. If the Dean law punishment is modified to conform with justice, then you will get many more convictions.

Lamb county with its 8 large independent school districts of some 5000 pupils, and one small common school district of some 20 pupils, 7 of which had been transferred to the larger independent districts, are protesting the creation of the office of county superintendent, as this small common school district would be all that would require any of his time. The independent district say it is not fair to pay a man some \$2,000. per year to look after the educational welfare of some 12 or 14 pupils in the county. They intimate that they would deprive no one of the chance of an education, but that the figures given is too much to put into one small school, when especially the county judge is still willing to look after them. Sometimes we are too willing to create more offices when they are not needed.

We now have a new governor down at Austin. He is a middle aged business man who is said to have never finished high school, and yet has a fair education, gained in the university of experience and study. Gov. Ross Sterling has been an experienced about every condition of the human. He was born and brought up almost in poverty on a small farm where hard work and little chance of an education was permitted him. Yet he pressed forward believing that he could reach the goal, handicapped as he was—and he did. Some may attribute his riches to good luck, but if he had never invested or put forth some effort, there would have been no chance of wealth for him. He has shown rare sagacity in his investments, and after reaching middle life, still, this wealth has not turned his head, but more than ever, the people who know him best have the most confidence in him. Some of us have been howling for a business administration by a business man for years. We are now to have it. Here is hoping that Governor Sterling gives to Texas all we may expect.

Editor Hill of the Tahoka News says Judge Smith of the Sweetwater district erred in committing the reporter on a Sweetwater daily to jail for publishing grand jury secrets before arrests were made. Editor Hill knows more law than this writer—much more—as he held the office of district attorney of that very district for a number of years. But sometimes we learn by experience as well as by theory, and we find that lots of innocent people have been punished for crimes they did not commit. But honest juries and their presiding judges believed at that time they were as guilty as perogatory. The east Tennessee moonshiner for ages has believed that he had a perfect right to convert his own corn into any commodity he wished without consulting law, but he often finds himself looking between bars at the passing world. However, the leak of the indictment by the grand jury of a former county official must have

come from the grand jury, undoubtedly, and the Herald is of the opinion that they show little sportsmanship in condemning the reporter by resolution after permitting the leak themselves. Their silence in the last phase of the affair would have somewhat balanced their lack of it in the first phase of the affair. If the judge is in his rights in jailing the reporter, and he says he was, then surely he will also make an effort to locate the man or men on the grand jury that released the information the reporter had published.

Senator Parish, that Senatorial Midget, of Lubbock, who tips the beam of public scales just slightly below the weight of a bale of cotton, has introduced a bill seeking to abolish that marriage law of two years ago, as a nuisance. Just what good that law requiring three day's notice has accomplished for good we really do not know, but that it causes many from this county, to run across to Oklahoma to avoid this law is a well established fact.—Greenville Messenger.

The same thing happens in this neck of the woods, except they go to New Mexico which is only 45 miles away. Just an hour's drive.

Railroads say their troubles are due to too much competition and too much regulation. In both instances they have a job for intelligent and persistent advertising. In order to meet competition they must show that their service is equal to or better than that of competitors. Advertising will take the facts to the public and help more business. If regulation is overdone it is again a matter of supplying the facts. If the public service and public welfare then the way will be open for a change. This, also, can be done with advertising. While the roads are doing a lot of good advertising it is unfortunate that some of them appear to have the notion that the papers should be liberal with free space. They should understand that the person who seeks free use of space is about as popular around a newspaper office as the seeker after free passes is around a railroad office.—U. S. Publisher.

Discrimination.

During a recent agricultural hearing in Congress, our congressman, Hon. Marvin Jones, brought out the fact that a soap manufacturer in Cincinnati, Ohio could ship coconut oil from Galveston to that city for 30 cents per hundred. The same rate on cotton seed oil is 61 1-2 cents.

Now Jones wants to know why a foreign product is given preference over a home product. He wants to know why coconut oil can be shipped from the Philippines to Chicago for less money than cotton seed oil can be shipped from Galveston.

As chairman of the Agricultural Committee of Congress, Marvin Jones is going to do the farmers a lot of good or else let the world know the reason why.—Clarendon Leader.

Don't Give a Dollar

"Don't give a newspaper a dollar." Such is the advice spoken by a well known merchant over the radio recently. He was directing his remarks to business men in small towns and cities. "Don't give the newspaper a dollar," he emphasized. "Instead, buy twice as much advertising as you think you can afford a period of one year. Then watch business grow."

"The newspaper," he said, "is an accurate mirror of the town which it serves. If your town is a live town, one that can meet the intense competition of today, the newspaper will be filled each issue with snappy invitations to trade at the various stores of that town. Your newspaper is your weekly or daily contract with the people of your trade territory. Use it liberally and you will be surprised at the results.

"The merchants in any community where a real newspaper is published could afford to pay the subscription of the paper for every resident within thirty miles—they would get their money back many times over by increasing contracts for advertising messages.

SENATE AND HOUSE MODIFY JONES MEASURE

Washington, Jan.—The Stobbs bill, modifying the provisions of the drastic Jones "five and ten" prohibition law, was passed today by the House with the Senate amendments. It now goes to the President for signature.

As amended the bill will impose the more drastic penalties of the Jones law only on sales of more than a gallon of liquor, or on a person convicted of a dry-law violation within previous two years. This, it is understood, will make it impossible for a man who merely peddles a half pint to be sentenced to prison for five years, at the same time paying a fine of \$10,000.

In manufacturing cases, proof of conviction of a second person must be given.

MEMBER ACCOMMODATIVE SYSTEM

The earnest desire of this organization is to help facilitate your business or personal affairs in such a manner that every transaction will be remembered pleasantly and satisfactorily.

You will find here not only the most efficient modern service but the utmost courtesy and consideration always.

WE INVITE YOUR BANKING BUSINESS

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

We are sorry to report that Lawrence Davis, popular manager of the local "M" System, is in the Lubbock Sanitarium for treatment of complications following a siege of the flu. Mrs. Davis has been quite sick also.

Miss Bettie McGuire, of Lamesa, daughter of District Judge and Mrs. Gordon B. McGuire, was a visitor in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huggins the past week.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

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. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Sine-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

SORE BLEEDING GUMS

Only one bottle LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money. **ALEXANDER DRUG COMPANY**

GET YOUR LIGHTS TESTED NOW

We have our HEADLIGHT TESTING STATION ready and have our 1931 RECEIPTS.

Come in early and avoid the rush.

McSPADDEN SHOP

"At Your Service Always"

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

For Best Service and Products, drive in the following Stations: Miller & Gore, Chisholm Bros., Miller & Gore Camp, and Camp Western.

For perfect Lubrication fill with Socony Motor Oil.

Tom May, Agent—Phone 10

Professional Directory

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome.
C. K. Alewine, N. G.
J. C. Green, Rec.-Sec.

Brownfield Lodge No. 903, A. F. & A. M.
Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall.
Dick McDuffie, W.
M. Dock Powell, Sec.

SWART OPTICAL CO.
Eyes Tested, lenses ground, glasses fitted, 1015 Broadway.
TORIC LUBBOCK, TEXAS

DR. R. F. HARP
Physician and Surgeon
Office 2nd door north Bell-Endersa Hwde. Co.
Phone 65 Brownfield, Texas
Brief Introduction of Credentials
B. Sc. and M. D. degrees, U. of Texas 1918.
House Physician University Sealy Hospital 1918-19.
Diagnostician at Marlin Hospital 1919-20.
Post Graduate course in Obstetrics at Maternity Lying-In Hospital, New York, City.
Special Course in diseases of Children at New York Post Graduate school, 1928.

NOTICE OF COUNTY DEPOSITORY BIDS

STATE OF TEXAS ()
COUNTY OF TERRY ()

Notice is hereby given, that the Commissioner's Court of Terry County, Texas, at its February Term, A. D. 1931, the same being the 9th day of February, A. D. 1931, will receive proposals from any Banking Corporation, Association or Individual Banker in the County of Terry, that may desire to be selected as the depository of the funds of said county.

Any Banking Corporation, Association or Individual Banker in said County, desiring to bid shall deliver to Jay Barret, County Judge of Terry County, Texas, on or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1931, a sealed proposal, stating the rate of the interest that said Banking Corporation, Association or Individual Banker offers to pay on the daily balances of the funds of said County, payable every 30 days, for the term between the date of said bid and the next regular time for the selection of a depository.

Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than \$300.00, as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the successful bidder, and that if his or its bid should be accepted he or it will enter into a good and sufficient bond as provided by Article No. 2547 of the 1925 Revised Civil Statutes, as amended by Acts of the 40th Legislature House Bill No. 517, Chapter 129, page 197 General Laws of the

WANT ADS

LOST—GREY horse mule 12 yrs. old, weight about 900 lbs., branded z on left shoulder. Notify Matt Williams, Tokio, and receive reward of \$10.00. 25tp

FOR SALE, cheap five room house close in. Some cash and terms.—Geo. W. Neill. 24c

ABILENE Morning News, regular price per year, \$6.00; the Herald, \$1.50, making \$7.50. A combination of both for only \$5.70 until further notice.

SEE OUR AD in this weeks paper. Brownfield Nursery. 1tc.

TRADE FOR FARM—New Meat Equipment with Frigidaire.—Wines Hotel. 25p.

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

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FOR SALE—Mares 3 to 7 yrs. old, all sizes and colors, mostly unbroken. Mules 3, 4 and 5, remember the date, Wednesday, Feb. 4th., at my place 16 west and 4 south of Brownfield. Private sales only. Cash or credit, must be good collateral if on Cr.—R. C. Burleson. 1tc.

USE WRIGHT'S Liquid Smoke and Sugar Cure, for better cured meat. Alexander Drug Company. tfc.

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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.

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How the Commission Stood on Prohibition

Shortly after taking the oath of office as president of the United States President Hoover appointed a "Crime Commission" to make a study of the crimes committed in this country, the cause of the same and the remedy therefor. It was generally understood that the prohibition question would enter very largely into the report of the committee and its findings have been eagerly awaited by the people interested in this question.

The report of the committee was made this week and was transmitted by the president to congress.

The position of the 11 members of the Wickersham Commission as expressed in individual reports briefly follows:

Chairman George W. Wickersham, New York, Republican—Further trial of present law with a referendum on repeal.

Col. Henry W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., republican—Revision of eighteenth amendment to permit liquor sale under government control.

Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, Ohio, democrat—repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Miss Ada L. Comstock, Cambridge, Mass., independent—Revision of eighteenth amendment and national prohibition act.

Judge William I. Grubb, Birmingham, Ala., democrat—Further trial of present law.

Judge William S. Keeton, Fort Dodge, Ia., republican—Further trial of existing law.

Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans, La., democrat—Outright repeal of eighteenth amendment; did not sign report.

Frank J. Loesch, Chicago, republican—Revision of eighteenth amendment to permit sale under Anderson plan.

Judge Kenneth Mackintosh, Seattle, Republican—Further trial of present law, with eventual modification as proposed by Anderson if proved unenforceable.

Judge Paul J. McCormick, Los Angeles, Calif., republican—Further trial for one year and a referendum on repeal with ultimate revision as suggested by Anderson if enforce-

ment unsuccessful.
Roscoe Pound, Cambridge, Mass., republican—Revision of eighteenth amendment to allow liquor sale under government control; endorses Anderson plan.

TWO BOND SALESMEN GET IN A HELUVA PREDICAMENT

A bond salesman had not sold a bond for six months and was fired. He needed some money until he could get a job, so he went to a friend who happened to be manager of a circus and asked for a loan. The circus manager was sorry but his trained baboon had just died and it was going to cost him \$5,000 to get another.

The ex-bond salesman suggested to his friend that he take the skin from the dead baboon and let him get in side of it, carrying on in the show, thus enabling him to earn a little money.

The circus manager agreed and two or three days later the show went on. The baboon came out and did his stuff, much to the delight of the crowd, and the more they applauded the more he pranced about, until unfortunately, he slipped and fell into the lion's cage. The lion let out a growl and started to pursue him, but our friend, the baboon, for a few minutes kept out of the lion's way.

Finally, seeing that he was about to be captured, he started to yell, "Help! Help!" whereupon the lion said, "Shut up, you fool; do you think you're the only bond salesman out of work?"—Swiped.

NATURAL MISTAKE

"My goodness," exclaimed the stranger who had dropped into the police court. "They've caught a pretty tough lot this morning, haven't they?"

"You're looking at the wrong lot," said his neighbor. "Those aren't the prisoners; they're the lawyers."

Mr. L. T. Anderson, of Tokio, who has been in poor health for some time, is taking treatment from local physicians.

Little Homer Knoll Hughes has been quite ill with whooping cough and pneumonia. His Grand mother, Mrs. R. R. Hughes, of Lubbock, is here at his bedside.

Farm Equipment Week Is Lower Costs Week

An opportunity to inspect the newer and more efficient machines that are enabling the progressive farmer to produce at sufficiently low costs to yield profits at the prevailing levels, will be afforded during the period February 16 to 21, when Farm Equipment Week will be observed throughout the United States.

The farm operator who looks forward to adequate profits in 1931 will learn from his local implement dealer what plans the latter is making to tie up with this nation-wide program, which this year takes on the character of "Lower Costs Week."

Providing, as it does, an excellent medium for farmers everywhere to ascertain for themselves what new time and labor-savers are available to them, this annual event is gradually gaining greater impetus and arousing wider interest among farm operators who are seeking ways and means of producing at less expense. It is almost axiomatic that farmers who win profits this year will be those who take steps to keep their costs in line with the thousands of low-cost producers who are raising corn, cotton, wheat and other crops at half and often for less than half present prices for such products. On the other hand, it is equally evident that failure to utilize every means at their command to achieve this and will render such profits much less certain, observes the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers.

Although some machines of ten or fifteen years ago may still be operating after a fashion, they cannot compare, either in operating efficiency or ability to save labor, with the marvels of steel and iron that will be on display at implement dealers stores this year.

The far-seeing farmer will not fail to substitute these newer, more economical tools for the less efficient types, for if there ever was a time when good equipment and good management were requisite to successful farming, now is the time. A visit to the implement dealer's establishment during Farm Equipment Week will bring out much information which should prove most helpful in planning for low-cost production throughout the coming year.

CHEVROLET PLANS BIG PRODUCTION THIS YEAR

New York, Jan.—December production of the Chevrolet Motor Company was 64,018 cars and trucks, more than twice the 26,000 units built last December and by a wide margin the biggest twelfth-month in the company's history. W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced here today upon his arrival for the opening of the Automobile Show.

Employment of the company, which has registered consistent gains since the introduction of the 1931 models in November, stood at 32,101 for the week ended December 27, a gain of 347 over the previous week. Mr. Knudsen stated. During the current month the employment figure is expected to climb to 40,000 men, Chevrolet's normal operating force.

December is the second successive month to register a new high production figure, November with an output of 45,000 Chevrolets exceeding all previous Novembers. The January schedule calls for the manufacture of 70,500 units and the tentative figure set for February, despite the short month, stands at 70,400 sixes, according to the Chevrolet executive.

When production of the new 1931 models got under way, employment in the manufacturing division of the company was 26,000, Mr. Knudsen stated. Since that time old employees have been added gradually, and with nearly 10,000 more scheduled to get back to work in January, all regular employees will be back on the job.

Mr. Knudsen said that the increase in production schedules is predicated on the highly gratifying reception of the 1931 cars, as is evidenced by the demands of dealers for cars for immediate delivery.

LYNN COUNTY TO USE \$25,000 ON LATERAL ROADS

Tahoka, Jan. 10.—As an aid to the unemployed, Lynn county commissioners have ordered \$25,000 spent on lateral roads of the county within the next few months, according to County Judge G. C. Gorder. County warrants will be issued with which to pay for the work.

The work, which started this week, will be done without the use of power machinery so as to give employment to as many men as possible. Only teams, plows and freeways will be used, he says, and work will be given to a total of approximately forty or fifty men.

Mrs. Key of Lamesa, was the guest here of her sister, Mrs. G. S. Webber, the first of the week.

Mrs. K. B. McWilliams was the guest of Mrs. Dr. Powers at Lubbock, on Friday.

Highway Affairs Confront Assemblies

Road Official Gives Reasons For Building Main Routes First

Washington, D. C.—As forty-four state legislatures in regular and special sessions begin grinding out new laws with the incoming of the New Year, it is not surprising to learn that the financing and administration of public highways will again occupy a commanding position on legislative dockets.

It is the hope, according to H. H. Blood, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, that the legislative guide posts which have been set up for the further advancement of the highway cause, will be followed as closely as possible in the various states.

"The first and most important of these guide posts," said Mr. Blood, "is to keep the road dollar where it belongs. By this we mean that no material change in the policy of giving preference to main route construction should be made until state systems are much farther advanced toward completion than they are at the present time.

"As new legislation is being undertaken to fit new needs in the enlargement of the country's road building forces," said Mr. Blood, "it will not be amiss to again get our proper bearing as we enter the new period.

"We started out with the policy of building roads where traffic is heaviest. We did that because heavy traffic entails heavy repairs where road surfaces are not built right at the start, and excessive repair costs cannot be held in check except by sticking to the main traffic section of the job until it is safely on toward final completion.

"While we have been building as well as we could in the light of our engineering experience, we have not been building as well as needs demand. Unless we are not careful, even more so than we have been in the past, we shall find ourselves swamped with an amazing mileage of so-called modern highways going into destruction before they have had time to repay their original cost. This danger is already imminent in far too many localities, and because of this fact highway officials in the performance of their duties as public servants have come again to a definite recommendation, arising out of their experiences, that State and Federal funds available for new highway construction shall be devoted first to primary systems, as these are of greatest importance to a vast majority of the traveling public. All state legislative action, therefore, which seeks to draw the road dollar to where it does not logically belong, at this time, is frankly not for the best interests of the tax-paying and road-using public.

"Lack of a clear understanding on the part of the public of the basic principles upon which road building is going forward in the United States continues to be one of our greatest drawbacks. If we could proceed as we should, with the cumulative experiences of the past ten or fifteen years, unhindered by the recurrence of discarded theories, all would be well, but unfortunately with each new turn of the legislative wheel there come old ideas, presented as new, which have long since been tested in actual practice and found wanting. And one of the most persistent of these oft-recurring and as oft-discarded ideas is that it is all right to shovel dirt anywhere, just so long as we are shoveling. But it isn't."

Reserving again to the legislative phases of road building in the new decade now opening, Mr. Blood concluded:

"The final and complete solution of question of highway finance and administration is perhaps never to be achieved, for with each new advance in highway use, there comes at intervals the necessity for enlarged administrative and financial powers. To this point we have again arrived. In fact, road building has developed into a continuing enterprise and it is just as essential to recast our financial and administrative programs as the work proceeds as it is for our engineers to keep step with the latest developments in the science of highway construction. But in the recasting we should take extreme care not to depart from the course which has justified the large appropriations that have been made for highway development."

SCURRY HIGHWAY PROJECT IS APPARENTLY DEFEATED

Snyder, Jan.—Incomplete returns tonight indicated Scurry county voters had rejected a proposed bond issue of \$600,000 to surface three state highways traversing the county and to improve lateral roads.

A count from four major precincts showed 386 votes against and 240 for the issue. A two-thirds majority would be required, and it was considered certain that rural boxes would not show sufficient strength in favor of the bonds.

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|------------------------|------------|
| 10 lb. Sugar limit one | .54 |
| 10 LB. SPUDS | .19 |
| GOOD BROOM | .29 |
| SOAP 7 Bars P&G | .25 |

| | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|------------------------------|-----|
| Gallon Green Gage Plume | 44c | Quart Jar Pickles | 23c |
| 3 lb. Bucket H & K Coffee | 99c | No. 2 1/2 Hillsdale Peach | 14c |
| 3 lb. Bucket Brazos Coffee | 99c | Pkg. Shredded Wheat | 11c |
| Gallon Peach | 53c | Pkg. Post Toasties | 12c |
| Gallon Pineapple | 89c | No. 2 1/2 Peach, heavy syrup | 22c |

ORANGES Small But Good Per Dozen .16

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| SAUSAGE, PER POUND | 14c |
| BEEF ROAST PER POUND | 14c |
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| ALUMINUM DIPPER | 11c |
| No. 1 GALVANIZED TUB | 59c |
| No. 2 GALVANIZED TUB | 69c |
| No. 3 GALVANIZED TUB | 79c |
| GOOD DUCK MULE COLLAR | \$1.25 |

CASE TRACTORS, AVERY HILL DROP PLANTERS, W. W. FEED GRINDERS AND OIL STOVES SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS.

WEST SIDE SQUARE Brownfield, Texas

BUTTER AND EGG INCOME FOUND RELIABLE

Midland—Two Midland county farm women have made a total of \$103.40 monthly for 10 months on butter and egg sales according to reports made in their local home demonstration clubs. Mrs. J. T. Belle of Prairie Lee community paid her children's musical education bills and electrified her home out of the \$26.40 netted monthly on poultry, and \$42 net per month on butter sales. Mrs. J. E. Wallace cleared \$35 per month for 10 months from butter sales from three cows besides furnishing her family with an abundance of milk and butter.

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Old Brick Garage Brownfield

REAL THRIFT

In the stock market the wise investor quietly buys up securities when they are low. He picks them up quietly so as not to boom prices and waits until the market skyrockets. When it reaches near what he thinks is the peak, he quietly unloads on the wild speculators who imagine there is no limit to the boom market. Now the wise housekeeper is applying the same principle in purchasing for the family use. They are buying unperishable food and clothing when the purchasing power of the dollar is high. Instead of hoard-

ing his dollars and becoming unduly excited by the business depression, the wise householder is taking advantage of the low prices and making purchases of goods that he can use when the prices go up again, as they surely will.

This is real thrift. There are times when thrift consists of spending the dollar instead of holding it in the savings bank or hiding it in your sock.

The University of Mexico football team will play four games in the United States with America college teams this season.

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

Harley Dallas, Bill Collins, Adolphus Smith and Harlan Howell spent Sunday with home folks. They are all attending Texas Tech.

Mrs. Webber has had for her guests the past week, her sister Mrs. Keyes of Lamesa and her niece, Mrs. Kessinger, of Waxahachie. They left Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Webber for a visit in Hereford with other relatives.

James Harley Dallas and Miss Chevillie Whithill, Miss Jean Shelley Jennings and Bill Collins, Tech students, Lubbock, Texas, was guests at a six o'clock dinner on Thursday evening, the 15th, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas. James Harley and Miss Whitehill are members of the Senior class and will graduate June 1, 1931.

The Friday Forty Two Club had a very enjoyable party at the home of Mrs. Gracey on Friday of the past week. Dainty handkerchiefs were the prizes won by Mrs. Downing, Mrs. McSpadden and Mrs. Robinson as table cuts; while Mrs. Cave received a pretty candy jar and Mrs. Longbrake an attractive cream pitcher for high and low cuts. The club presented Mrs. Baldwin a pair of candlesticks at this meeting as a token of remembrance. Those present included Mesdames Kendricks, Gore, McSpadden, Downing, Weir, Robinson, Longbrake, Baldwin, Brothers, Hamilton, Ellington and Cave.

Last Sunday Miss Lela Duke, C. D. Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony drove to Hobbs to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Gaffard.

The P. T. A. programs have been proving both interesting and instructive and those who attend the regular meetings get a treat for themselves as well as an opportunity to get in touch with others interested in the school. Everyone interested is invited to attend the next program, Tuesday, February 3rd, 7 o'clock at the High School auditorium. The program follows:

Song—audience, Prayer—Rev. Hale, Talk, Founders Day—Mrs. W. A. Bell, Music—Small Glee Club, Talk on Washington—Mr. Toone, Music—Miss Rasco, Number by Mrs. Savage's room, Talk on Lincoln's birthday—Mrs. A. M. Brownfield.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and Clovis and Richard Kendrick motored to Lovington Sunday to see their daughter and sister, Mrs. O. L. Stice.

Business took Mr. R. M. Kendrick to Dallas Tuesday night.

Addie Hamilton spent the week end at home. Miss Hamilton has a position with the Pierce Petroleum Co., at Seagraves.

Mr. Weldon Ridgeway have moved to Mr. C. F. Hamilton farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bond are also moving to the country.

Mrs. Myatt has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pounds for the past several weeks.

MAIDS AND MATRONS

The Maids and Matrons met in regular session Tuesday, Jan. 27th, with Mrs. Rentfro and Mrs. Randal joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Randal. Officers for the coming club year were elected. And an interesting lesson was led by Mrs. Stricklin with papers by Mrs. Ellington, Sawyer and Brownfield. Those present were Mesdames Holgate, Jacobson, Wier, Wingerd, Gracey, Stricklin, Sawyer, Brownfield, Toone, Lyons, Randal, Rentfro and Miss Fitzgerald.

MR. AND MRS. PYEATT ENTERTAINS

Members and guests of the 1930 Bridge Club enjoyed a delightful party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pyeatt. Places were laid for twenty guests and a turkey supper was served. In the ensuing bridge games, Mr. Bailey scored high for men and received a shaving set, while Mrs. Enderse received a box of candy as high for ladies. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Carter, Enderse, Lawlis, Jacobson, A. E. Brownfield, Allen, Mrs. Hudgens, Mrs. Telford, Miss Webb and Miss Taylor.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night, Jan. 22 and formed plans for making pajamas for the Christmas boxes for the Legion boys in hospitals and for making garments for the legion orphanage at Kerrville and for the needy of our own community. In order that this work might be done, the time of meeting was changed from the 4th Thursday night to the fourth Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Legion Hall. The history of each

man in the past must be written too, and all eligible women are urged to attend the meetings and help in this work.

Also, don't forget the joint social held at the Legion Hall on the 2nd Thursday night in each month by the Legion and the Auxiliary for all Ex-service men and their families.

THETA BETA CLUB

The valentine motif was carried out in a lovely party given by Mrs. Lawlis Thursday evening. The refreshments were heart shaped meat sandwiches congealed salad, tea and frozen fruit dessert. Members of the Theta Beta club present were Misses Norma Hulme, Velma O'Brien, Irene Pippin, Ina Patterson, Fay Martin and Polly Taylor with Mrs. Enderse, a guest. The prizes for high and second high were awarded to Mrs. Enderse and Miss Taylor. They were a powder container and an incense burner.

CHURCH

The Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The lesson was the study of Paul's Second Missionary Journey and was led by Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Robt. Drennon was appointed to teach the rest of the book of Acts. The members present were Mesdames Legg, Nelson, Claude Hudgens, L. F. Hudgens, Homer Winston, R. Collier, Graves, R. Drennon, Ditto, Williamson and Drennon.

The Royal Ambassadors, a boys organization met Wednesday of last week with five members present. The following officers were elected: Second Ambassador in Chief, Burdett; Third Ambassador, Terrell Fowler; Fourth Ambassador, Vernal Brothers; Chapter Recorder, Odell McLeod; Chapter Scribe, Lucien Greenfield; Chapter Steward, Gerald Collett; Chapter Custodian, J. E. Smith, and Mrs. Ben Hilyard, Chief Counselor. They will meet every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist church.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Monday with Mrs. H. W. McSpadden. Mrs. Wier, King, Perry, Murphy, Hal McSpadden and Ellington were in attendance. They finished quilting a quilt to be presented to Rev. and Mrs. Surface. Miss Long's Sunday School class will present a play Thursday and Friday nights at the high school auditorium, the proceeds to go to the Missionary society.

Ladies of the First Christian church enjoyed a social in the home of Mrs. Crews. Games were played after which a business meeting was held. Sandwiches, salad, cake and tea were passed to Mesdames A. Sawyer, Gracey, Ballard, Flippin, Holgate, Joe Price, S. T. Miller, G. Cook, Cornelius, Holder and Kendrick. Rev. Vogue of Amarillo delivered an interesting talk on "The Pension Fund for Retired Pastors."

Mesdames Carpenter, Thompson, Henson, Longbrake, Jackson, Turrentine and Nobles, met at the home of the latter for a social. They spent a pleasant hour in conversation and working puzzles. Cake, sandwiches, and tea were served. It was decided at this meeting to extend an invitation to the other churches in this district to a Zone meeting to be held at the Methodist church the middle of March.

Industrial Monday! Yes, that is what we observed in our Baptist W. M. U. We plan to do more for Buckners Orphan Home this year than ever before. So we have designated fourth Monday as industrial Monday. We want every Baptist woman to come with her remnants and help us make garments and quilts for this noble cause. Everyone is interested in orphan children and we express our interest in doing loving deeds for them. What a wonderful time we had this week in fellowship as well as service. Our goal is every Baptist woman doing something definite for her Master. Can't we count on you next 4th Monday? Publicity Chairman Baptist W. M. U.

The Baptist Missionary societies met in circles Monday. The Louise Willis Circle had seventeen present. Enough blocks were cut and pieced for one quilt and half enough for another. Material was brought and cut for eight dresses, which will be sewed next Industrial Monday. At five o'clock Mrs. May and Mrs. Stewart, the joint hostesses served those present with prune whip, tea and cake. This circle will meet next Monday with Mrs. Jack Benton.

Circle Three met with Mrs. Dunn. Twelve members were present and worked from one o'clock till five. Some cut garments, some sewed and some pieced blocks for a quilt. Sandwiches and cocoa were served.

Circle Two met at Mrs. McDonald's with four members and one visitor present. The first ninety pages of the Wandering Jew in Brazil were studied and discussed. A quilt was started.

Circle One also met and accomplished a great deal of sewing but failed to turn in a report.

METHODIST CHURCH

We are glad to see so many returning to services the past three Sundays and continue to pray that others may remember their vows to attend upon the ordinances of God. One of the most sacred and helpful of these ordinances is the Lord's Supper. May we in true repentance, brotherly love and steadfast remembrance of Christ partake of this communion in unity and faith. Our message for the night service will be on Christian Experience of God. Geo. E. Turrentine.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our interest and attendance last Lord's day was above par. It was my birthday and several friends from Idalou visited the morning service and took dinner with us. Our Wednesday night services went over the top last week with 55 in attendance. Were you one of that number. If not, why not? All in all, our work seems to be on the up grade, for which we thank God and take courage to press forward. We want to call special attention to the Bible class for high school pupils taught by Prof. White. The students gets credit on their school work. It's session is from 9:20 to 10 A. M. Sunday.

Subject for the morning hour, "The Blessings of God" "Faith" p. m. Come with us and we will do thee good. R. P. Drennon.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

We are still striving to reach the A1 standard in our Sunday school. Are you doing your part to help us reach this worthy goal? If not fall in and help us by being present, with prepared lesson, yourself, and inviting others to come. We had 167 present last Sunday in Sunday school, and 123 in our B. Y. P. U. Let us make it 200 in Sunday school next Sunday. What do you say?

9:45 A. M. Sunday school—E. H. Awbrey Supt. 11:00 A. M. Song services led by—Judge W. W. Price. 11:25 A. M. Preaching by the pastor. Subject "Traitors, Sleepers and Stockers," be there.

6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. A Union for every members of the family. 7:30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor.

Our Church Creed: "God Said it, Jesus Did it, We believe it, and that settles it."

An Aim: A worthy task for each member.

Our Motto: A Church with a glad hand, a cordial welcome, and a Bible message. Come and see. J. M. HALE, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their tender kindness and sympathy and the beautiful flowers sent during the illness and death of our baby. May the Lord's richest blessings abide with you in our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowers and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and tender care during the illness and death of our beloved father and grandfather, to his brother Masons, who so loyally stood by with helping hands and cheerful words and for the many beautiful floral offerings. May our Heavenly Father bless and protect each of you.

Elizabeth Dumas, Henry Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dumas and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Dumas and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Brit Clare and children.

HONOR ROLL

The following pupils of the Needmore school are on the honor roll this month:

First Grade: Spurgeon Carroll, Marjean Bell. Second Grade: J. A. Pebworth, Duane Bell, Erie Mae Martin, Leona Settle, J. Paul Whitaker, Kenneth Wright.

Third Grade: C. C. Bennett Jr., Roy Wright, Dan Geraldine Greer and Melba Jo Stephenson.

A car was stolen or thought to be stolen here early this week from one of the Kelly boys. The fellow took a Ford and left a Pontiac instead. It might possibly have been a mistake of some absent minded person, but officers hardly think so.

Tom May who went to Lubbock early in the week for an operation is reported to be doing nicely.

Shorty Good was down from Lubbock last week shaking hands with old friends.

Hunter News

The B. Y. P. U. Zone meeting was well attended here Sunday evening. Loop, Scudday and Wellman was represented. Also Brownfield and Tokio. The next meeting will be at Wellman.

Mr. D. M. Edwards left Friday night for Hot Springs N. M., for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. E. P. Goza and daughter and Mrs. Jewel Rentfro and son, Dale of Brownfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon.

Deward Williams visited Mr. H. H. Buttle Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benton, Mr. Orvie Bockmon and Mrs. Bockmon went to Jones county Friday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dent and Odis Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sims Sunday.

Lawrence Edwards says that he and Deward Williams will postpone their trip to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Minnix have moved to the Forrester district.

Our teachers Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Florence Fitch were Brownfield visitors Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins say that they must be getting old as they are now grandpa and grandma.

Mrs. J. L. Sims is on the sick list again.

FORRESTER ITEMS

The Forrester P. T. A. met at the school house last Thursday night.

The high school put on their play, "A Poor Married Man," at Scudday, Friday night.

Mrs. W. J. Baldwin is on the sick list at this writing.

Miss Viola Brown spent the week end in Brownfield.

Misses Neta, Viola and Clydene Polk visited Misses Gladys and Myrtle Scales Sunday afternoon.

Miss Odessa Speed spent Friday night with Miss Addie Mae Mathis.

Misses Elma and Bertha Baldwin visited Miss Zorae Crone Sunday afternoon.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. E. D. Duncan last Wednesday afternoon.

The Epworth League had a real interesting meeting last Sunday night. All the young people are invited to come and help make the League better.

There will be a singing at the school house Sunday night. Everybody has an invitation to come.

George and Joe Dillard, of Arlington, are cleaning up at hog shows in the northwest. Much of the Dillard herd blood flows in Terry county herds.

Harlan Howell, who is attending Tech College was home over the week end. He has been awarded varsity letters from the Tech foot ball team.

Crowell—Construction on Foard county jail to start soon.

Union Make-ups

Brownfield basket ball boys came out last Tuesday and played our boys. The score was 16 to 1 in favor of Union. Rah! Rah! Rah! for Union.

The B. Y. P. U. put over an interesting program Sunday night.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christman and family from our community. That is Happy's gain.

J. E. Moore and family visited in the Johnson home a while last Wednesday night, and played "42."

W. F. Christy and family spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Draper have returned to their home in Southland.

Miss Marie Rowden of Brownfield spent Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Connie Roe.

W. F. Christy has been on our sick list, but is able to be running around now.

We are very sorry that we are soon to lose Mr. and Mrs. Auberg Pollocks from our community. They are moving to California.

The ladies of the community will gather at the home of grandmother Garner, Wednesday, at a quilting.

Miss Pauline Patterson spent Sunday with Miss Ozella Bass.

Miss Cloe Moore visited school Monday.

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Mr. Owens, of Ennis, Texas, was here the past week visiting with his daughter, Mrs. W. R. McDuffie and family.

W. R. McDuffie, cashier of the First National Bank, is in Lubbock this week having his eyes looked after by a specialist.

Charley Copeland, of Yoakum county, was among the big crowd here Saturday.

Col. J. W. Casey was in this week from the Place of Rest at Tokio, mingling with his many friends. Mr. Casey has been in rather poor health of late, but is better.

All Ford cars have been reduced lately in price, ranging from \$5 to \$45.

According to the Seagraves Signal, that little city now has a broadcasting station.

DON'T FORGET FOLKS!

CIVIL SERVICE

Three Act Drama by—Walter Ben Hare. The Story of a Father's devotion but full of Side-Splitting Comedy. Something the whole family will enjoy. Benefit Presbyterian Improvement Fund HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, JAN. 29—30th. Admission 10 and 25c

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

For—


GOOD LUMBER

and other

BUILDING MATERIALS

—see—

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brownfield, Texas

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

—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

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

PALACE DRUG STORE

Here we still carry out the tradition of our forefathers, who dealt meticulously in drugs. Here, you feel confident, in the careful, accurate attention needed in filling your prescriptions.

We are ready, at your call, day or night.

When in need of Quick Service, Phone 76.

Palace Drug Store

"If Its In A Drug Store—We Have It"

YOU COULD HAVE FOOLED ME

When they brought my dress back from the Cleaners, I hardly knew it myself. It was so clean and had a perfect press job. This is what they all say about our Cleaning and Pressing.

Dude's Tailors, Cleaners and Hatters

The Best Equipped Shop in Town
Travis Bynum Prop. Phone 143 Brownfield, Texas

NOTICE TO ALL

I have purchased the Sanitary Dairy from Mr. L. E. Bigham. I am in a position now to serve you fresh milk and cream, better than ever before. Your patronage will be highly appreciated.

LEE TANKERSLEY

PHONE 184

US FOR BETTER SERVICE

To our trade we wish to thank each of you for your past business, as it has been a pleasure to us, to serve you with the best Merchandise was obtainable and will endeavor to give you better service here after.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

WHITE & MURPHY

28TH REXALL BIRTHDAY SALE DURING FEBRUARY

Purse Size Perfume with \$1.00
Shari Face Powder

\$1.00 Jar Cara Nome Vanishing Cream
Free with each \$2.00 box Cara Nome
Powder

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| Hot Water Bottle or Syringe ----- 98c | Rubber Gloves ----- 25c | 25c Narcisse Talcum Powder ----- 19c |
| Pint Mineral Oil ----- 79c | Full Pint Purest Alcohol and your choice of one other of 4 articles. | 50c Midnight Talcum Powder ----- 39c |
| Pepuna Tonic ----- 79c | M I 31 solution, Klezo Shaving Cream, Pint Bay Rum, 4 oz. Rexillana Cough Syrup. ----- 69c | 50c Jonteel Powder -- 39c |
| Cherrosote Cough Syrup ----- 69c | | 50c Jonteel Cold Cream ----- 39c |
| Gauzetts ----- 39c | | 50c Klinzo Tooth paste 39c |
| 100 Puretest Asperin 59c | | Hall Craft Pound Paper and Envelope, both 79c |
| Pontex Toilet Tissue. | Tabor. 20 Sheets and 20 Envelopes ----- 29c | Lord Baltimore Portfolio ----- 39c |
| High grade Toilet Paper 4 Rolls for ----- 25c | 50c Klinzo Shampoo 39c | |

Many Other Items On Sale

Alexander Drug Co.

PLAINS AND VALLEY MEN ON WORLD FAIR COM.

Dallas, Texas, Jan.—Governor Moody has increased the personnel of the Texas World's Fair Commission by the appointment of two additional members, one to represent the South Plains country and one to represent the Rio Grande Valley. These new members are A. B. Davis of Lubbock and Frank Robinson of San Benito.

The next meeting of the Commission will be held at Austin on Monday, January 19th. In addition to the members, Texas' new Governor, Hon. Ross Sterling is expected to attend this meeting, also other state officials and leading members of the Legislature.

James C. Kennedy of Dallas, Chairman of the Commission, again

visited Chicago this week and conferred with officials of the Fair regarding the exhibit of Texas products and resources.

Chambers of Commerce in sixty-eight Texas cities have each named a leading citizen of their respective communities to represent these cities on the membership of the State Advisory Board of the World's Fair Commission, thus assuring all sections of the state a voice in the management of this state project. The thirty-two cities already represented by membership on the State Commission are not included on this list.

This makes a total of 100 Texas communities which have definitely endorsed the proposition of Texas participation in the great Chicago Fair. Directors of Chambers of Commerce in most of these cities have

passed formal resolutions of endorsement, urging both the people and also the state officials to get behind this important movement for the development of Texas.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS MUST BE REGISTERED

Births and deaths should be registered with the Justice of the Peace, according to a recent law. A. B. Cooper, local officer, stated this week.

"Until recently, births and deaths were registered with the county clerk but now they must be filed in my office. The law requires this and there is a penalty in case registration is not made," Cooper said.—Lamesa Reporter.

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

PRIDE SCENE OF PROPOSED DAWSON TOWN

Should the Texas and Pacific Northern railway be granted a permit to build 333 miles of railway over 13 West Texas counties, many little towns will spring up along the line. Two townsites have already been proposed, one by M. C. Lindsey, Dawson county pioneer.

Lindsey has proposed a townsite 23 miles northwest of Lamesa, in the northwest corner of Dawson county near the corners of Lynn and Terry counties. Surveyors have been employed to map out lots and streets for the town, which will probably be named Pride since the Pride community is nearest Lindsey's plot. It is located on the C. H. Martin farm, one of the oldest in this section.

Meeting At Pride
Lindsey announced his plans for the townsite during a meeting at Pride last Monday evening when residents of that section gathered there to enjoy several speeches and musical numbers.

W. Brown Bishop, superintendent of Pride school, introduced Lindsey, who explained briefly details of his proposal.—Lamesa Reporter.

GOOD ROADS ABUSED

Dallas (Texas) Dispatch.
From the Senate of the United States down to the city hall at Temple, Texas, where a mass meeting is to be held tonight, the matter of misuse of the highways by bus and truck traffic is the subject of complaint.

In the dignified halls of Congress the senator tells of a truck carrying a load of over ten tons breaking thru a bridge, killing its driver, blocking the highway, causing great inconvenience to others.

Throughout the land people are interested in the abuses which have come with the construction of more miles of better road. So general and widespread and specific are the complaints that undoubtedly remedial action will follow. The length, width, height, weight, speed and hours of operation of both busses and trucks are under fire.

Something is going to be done about it, but just what that something is and who is going to do it is not quite clear. At any rate, it is plainly indicated that present-day abuses of good roads are doomed to stringent restriction in the interests of the general public.

Miss Caroline Spenser of Lubbock, was the week-end guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randal.

FORMER TERRY COUNTY GIRL WEDS PERRYTON BOY

Georgie Hyman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hyman of the Challis community, and Truman Wall of Perryton, Texas, surprised home folks and friends Christmas day, when they drove down from Lubbock on their way to Clovis, N. M., where they were to be married at 11:00 o'clock, Christmas night. This young couple had been sweethearts for the past four years, but as Georgie wanted to finish training, entering as a nurse, January 14, 1927, they decided to wait some time before getting married.

Truman intended to spend Christmas with his fiancée, but after his arrival in Lubbock they decided that their path in life need no longer be divided. So accompanied by the bride's sister, Elsie Hyman, and Thelma Bailey they drove to Clovis, N. Mexico, leaving Lubbock at 8:30 Christmas eve, arriving there at 11 o'clock where they were made man and wife.

The young couple spent the night in Clovis. Eating Christmas dinner with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wall, staying only a short time, arriving at the bride's parents at supper time, leaving the next day for Amarillo, where Mr. Wall had a business appointment.

Georgie has many friends here, as well as in Lubbock. We congratulate them in their happiness of married life. The young couple will make their future home in Perryton, Texas. (Contributed)

TEXAS CROPS

The Texas cotton yield will reach 4,100,000 bales, an increase of four per cent over that of last season. This production was obtained on a five per cent decrease in acreage. The production runs 116 pounds of lint per acre, compared with 108 pounds in 1929. Scarcity of work is causing fields to be picked closer than usual. The long drought cut the yields, but the absence of boll-weevils and leaf-worms, due to extremely dry weather, counteracted the drought injury to a large extent in many sections. Thus far about 95 per cent of the crop has been ginned. Many farmers are holding their crop for stronger markets. Acreage for 1931 is expected to show a substantial decrease.

Preparation of lands for 1931 plantings continues active under ideal weather conditions. A good season is in the ground and a high degree of diversification is in prospect.

Winter substantial increase in a satisfactory condition, and is being pastured heavily.

A substantial increase in acreage is expected in spring truck crops, potatoes and feeds. Dairying continues active with special attention being given to permanent improvement of pastures. Cattle are holding up well, and little winter feeding will be necessary.

Practically every section has sufficient feed on hand for local needs. Ranges remain good and small grain pastures will furnish an abundance of grazing.

There is an increase buying of farm machinery, including tractors, in most rural sections.

WHY LIGHTING BILLS ARE HIGHER IN WINTER

Why lighting bills are higher in winter is a frequent question propounded these days. The explanation is, of course, perfectly simple, for it is that the days are shorter and the dark hours longer.

In June, when the days are longest, only about two and a half hours a day in the average home require the use of electric lights. From then on it gradually ascends at an accelerated rate as the late summer, fall and winter months come on until in December there are nearly seven hours of the day when artificial lights are necessary.

That is the "peak" month and the descent again starts, January being about six and a third hours, February less than five and a half and so on down and back again around the circle until June, with its longest days, comes.

WELL, THIS HELPS POSTAL BUSINESS

Ashland, Wis., Jan.—In Wisconsin checkers is checkers—and how!

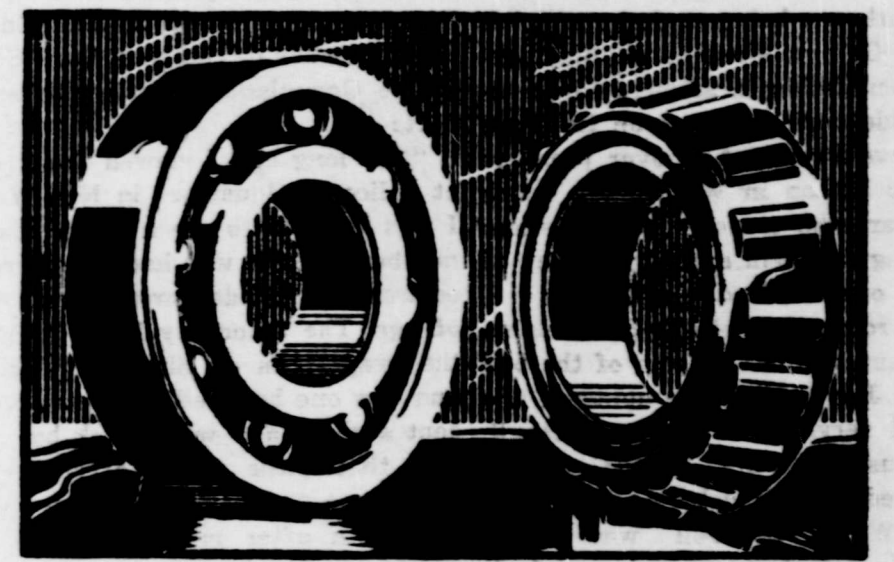
A game played through the mails lasting 227 days was ended today when Harold Harrison of Hudson cornered a king with a pair of kings and defeated William Bloom of Ashland.

The game was played on a tiny board, sent back and forth between the two towns 175 times in an ordinary sized envelope. Red and black adhesive checkers were used. The loser pays all postage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daniel and family, were here over the week end from Amherst, visiting Mrs. Daniel's brother, Eli Perkins and wife.

Mrs. B. F. Harper, of Amarillo, was here the past week visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Brown, the past week.

FORD SMOOTHNESS



The new Ford has more than twenty ball and roller bearings

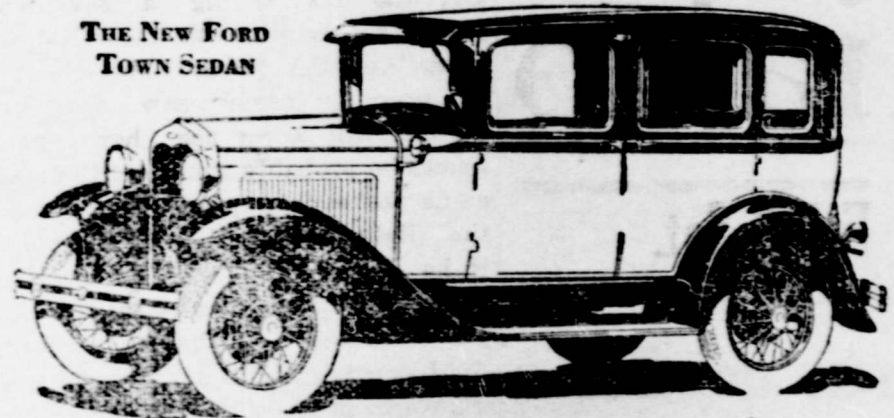
EVIDENCE of the high quality built into the new Ford is the extensive use of ball and roller bearings. There are more than twenty in all — an unusually large number. Each bearing is adequate in size and carefully selected for the work it has to do.

At some points in the Ford chassis you will find ball bearings. At others, roller bearings are used regardless of their higher cost. The deciding factor is the performance of the car.

The extensive use of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford insures smoother operation, saves gasoline, increases speed and power, gives quicker pick-up, decreases noise, and gives greater reliability and longer life to vital moving parts.

Other outstanding features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, the extensive use of fine steel forgings, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

THE NEW FORD
TOWN SEDAN



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



Consolidation of Counties

Interest is growing in the suggestion leading to the consolidation of large city Governments with that of the county in which they are situated. People are growing tired of paying for duplicate Governments; they are tired of paying taxes in two or three different places when one could handle the business. The economy of one government appeals to them, and there is good reason to believe that in the larger-city counties of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana consolidations will be made effective within a few years.

Not very many years ago it consumed most of the day for a citizen to drive fifteen miles to the business at the county seat. Small counties were an advantage. Because paved highways and automobiles were unheard of, ideas of standard counties became fixed at approximate areas of 900 to 1,000 square miles. Today every State in the Union has more county Governments than are needed. In Texas where there are 254 organized counties, the number should be reduced to 150 or less. Over in Northwest Texas we have Franklin, Titus Camp and Morris counties four county Governments in an area of 1,153 square miles. Each county has a full staff of officers paid out of the taxes collected from the people. Eleven hundred and fifty-three square miles make just an ordinary-sized county. Another county or two could be added without decreasing Governmental efficiency, and at a cost not very much greater than that of a single county.

Of course, this suggestion of county consolidation in the interest of efficiency and economy will not be accepted with the wild and unrestrained enthusiasm by office holders and politicians, and of course present county seat towns will want to sport a court house as they do now, but taxpayers ought to be for it. If the suggestion contains merit, it should be given consideration before all of the present day county seats all fanage to build \$500,000 court houses. It will be pretty hard to find adequate use for some of them after some of the county seats are erased from the map.—Farm and Ranch.

WOODMAN HEAD TO TOUR UNITED STATES

Railroad trains will take the place of the office and Pullman berths will take the place of the bedroom for W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodmen of the World and Pacific Woodmen Life Association this spring.

Mr. Fraser is scheduled to be the principal speaker at a dozen biennial state Head Camp meetings of the Association to be held in scattered states throughout the country, starting March 9 and ending the latter part of April.

Mr. Fraser is one of the foremost leaders of fraternal insurance. He has been connected with the Woodmen of the World and Pacific Woodmen Life Association for more than thirty years and has been extremely active in the field of public and community service.

The Woodmen of the World and Pacific Woodmen Life Association will initiate several thousand members at the state Head Camp meetings this spring. The national membership is now more than a half million active members.

Mr. Fraser recently returned from a trip of several months in Europe where he inspected the possibilities of installing W. O. W. Camps on the Continent. He also purchased a baptismal font formerly in an old Roman church for the \$150,000 W. O. W. Memorial Chapel and Bird Sanctuary now being erected at San Antonio, Texas.

The Chapel will be on the grounds of the W. O. W. Memorial Hospital, where every year hundreds of members who have been afflicted with tuberculosis, are treated.

Radio station WOW at Omaha, Nebraska, is another of the national features of the Woodmen of the World and Pacific Woodmen Life Association.

Experiments have proved that wireless waves can be heard in a mine 3,000 feet below the surface of the ground, and to considerable depths in water.

It has been discovered that fish oils are rich in vitamin D and that by using these oils in a mixture of cattle food, farmers can obtain a profitable feed.

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Poor Old Emerson... He Was All Wet

No matter how good the mousetraps are, they will not be bought. They have to be sold.

The assumption that the world will beat a path to the door of the world's greatest mousetrap maker, though his house be found in the wilderness, has bankrupted a million hopeful business men.

And selling mousetraps is no different in this respect than selling clothing, toothbrushes, diamonds, steam shovels, your services, or whatever else you have.

Things just have to be sold these days through intelligent effort and the right sales medium. Why not investigate our service? We will be glad to help you plan advertising campaigns that get results.

Herald

(Swiped from McLean News)

LIBERTY BELL MAY RING AGAIN

The famous old Liberty Bell, which so joyous rang to announce the Declaration of Independence and which tolled so sadly when George Washington died at Mount Vernon, may again ring forth from Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, on Washington's next birthday, February 22, 1931.

Efforts are being made by officials of the George Washington Bicentennial commission to arrange for a nationwide radio hook-up on this date and have President Hoover press an electric button in Washington which will start the nation's most historic bell ringing again after a silence of almost one hundred years.

According to noted Philadelphia historians, the last ringing of the bell was on July 8, 1831, in honor of the funeral services of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States, who died in Philadelphia on July 6, 1835. While the bell was being solemnly tolled it suddenly cracked. An attempt was made to repair it in 1846 for the celebration of Washington's birthday ceremonies, but this attempt failed. It is believed, however, that while the cracked bell will not give forth its once famous clarion notes, it will nevertheless ring sufficiently loud to be heard by all radio listeners, if it is tapped thirteen times on the anniversary of Washington's birth next month.

Mrs. R. E. Graham, 83, a missionary of Port Angeles, Wash., made a 3,000-mile motor trip alone in order to assist her brother, who is a preacher in Arkon, O.

Her former husband's cleaning and pressing business has been left to Mrs. Louise Boe, of Seattle, Wash., who intends to continue operating the plant rather than sell it.

After we teach people respect for laws we may hope to persuade them to have respect for in-laws.

Rialto

Fri. & Sat.
January 30—31st

"Border Romance"

News Comedy

Sun. Mon. Tues.
February 1—2—3rd.



After "Sarah and Son," and After "Anybody's Woman," You Expect the Unexpected — and Get It—from

RUTH CHATTERTON

"The Right to Love"
A Dramatic Feature

with Paul Lukas

The story of a love that dies — and LIVES again!

News Screen Act Comedy

Wed. & Thurs.
February 4—5th

Edmund Lowe—Mae Clarke

"Men On Call"

Emotional as The Storm Tossed Seas!

Coming

"Just Imagine"

February 8th, 9th, 10th.

**NEGLECT OF YOUTH
BLAMED FOR CRIME**

The most compelling factor of the underlying cause for the ever increasing number of youthful criminals entering reformatories, jails and penitentiaries today lies at the door of society in the neglect to provide for the leisure time activities for boys, especially underprivileged boys, declared William Edwin Hall, member of the New York State Crime Commission, in an address in part:

"Not long ago I viewed the lineup at police headquarters in New York. I was shocked to see a very large number of those who had been arrested were boys under twenty-one years of age. The other day I stood within the gray walls of Sing Sing Prison and saw one hundred of the most recent arrivals and was struck by the fact that these newly arrived convicts were practically all mere boys.

"Month after month there is a continuous stream of youth into the jails and penitentiaries of our country. The average age of the criminal is getting younger and younger. Official records prove that criminals are not made overnight, but evolve from juvenile delinquents. "The industrialization of our civilization has resulted in the piling up of masses of people in congested areas in large cities. The by-products of this is the cheap tenement and the four-room house. Although our economic system has changed, the impulses, inclinations, and inherent desires of boys have remained the same."

The commissioner urged the adoption of some means whereby boys could have an outlet for surplus energy that would not lead to the life of criminals. He thought that this could best be done through boys' clubs.

**MAGAZINES SOLD
WITH PRETTY FACES**

Did you ever see a tough-bearded, hard-hearted farmer reach down in his jeans and give a dollar to a pretty girl who was selling a seventeen years' subscription to the "Helpful Hints" or the Rural Roust-about?" He probably never saw her again, but he probably won't get the magazine for even a year, and hasn't the slightest idea that he'll read it if he does get it; but he subscribes to a pretty face. Yeah—we bit too! Maybe it was just the girl's reward for being born with a pretty face, so we won't put her in the category of folks who try to get something for nothing.—Snyder Signal.

**SEE HOW WRONG YOU'VE BEEN
(By Bruce Barton)**

In England I talked with some celebrated economists, who were very gloomy. They said the fundamental trouble with the world goes deeper than war debts or unemployment. It is the shortage of gold. Gold is the measure of all values. When the gold dollars are few each dollar buys more wheat and copper and cotton and labor. So the price of all these commodities goes down, ruining the producers in the process. If the shortage becomes much more acute, so these wise men argued, it will overturn all wage scales and debt settlements and result in economic chaos.

As I know nothing about economics (and between ourselves, I often wonder whether the economists know very much,) this scared me.

The next day I was talking with Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who was in London as one of the delegates to the Naval Conference, I told him what I had heard.

Instead of replying directly, he took down from the mantelpiece a copy of the autobiography of Lord Comor, and turned to a passage which read something like this:

"When I was a young man I proposed to keep a diary, but wise old uncle advised against it. Instead of recording what had happened, he said, I could employ my time more profitably by writing down on a piece of paper what I felt sure was going to happen. Then, he said, 'Put those notes away, and a year or five years later get them out and read them over, and see how wrong you've been. This will teach you to be cautious.'"

What shrewd advice that is! All of us could profit by it. I know that if I had written down my own private forecast at the beginning of each year and filed it away it would have saved me from making a number of costly mistakes.

Also, the record would make rather encouraging reading. It would show that a considerable amount of unanticipated good luck has come into my life.

MRS. JANE Y. McCALLUM

With the advent of women into public office the theory of adult suffrage sustained several severe shocks. Experience revealed that both the electorate and the appointing officers could make mistakes in the women chosen to govern or to assist in governing. On the whole, the record of women in high office has been rather poor.

The women who exercise the franchise owe a debt of gratitude, therefore, to the few whose record in of-

office testifies to their efficiency. One of these efficient officials is Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, in whose reappointment to the post of Secretary of State Governor Sterling shows suitable recognition of public service. In two terms, she has oiled the machinery of her department until it functions in a way amazing to those long familiar with its workings. Mrs. McCallum has not been satisfied merely to keep the wheels turning, but she works earnestly to modernize the statutes controlling them. Her efforts to revise the blue-sky law, for example, bid fair to make a notable contribution to the welfare of the State.

Texas as well as Texas women congratulate the Governor in his choice.—Dallas News.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "PANIC"

Of course we've had a depression. We had a depression coming to us. What else could we expect? Once the falls caught us there was no way to turn back. Silly salaries—far beyond what we ever earned. Thirty-cent dollars. Paper profits that really didn't exist. Living standards far beyond anything we could afford. Judgement gone haywire. The dizzy dance, popping corks—and the soft, warm body of Lady Luck in our arms whispering sweet nothings into our ears—and all the time a dagger in her garter.

But just the same, this is still America. It was like pulling teeth to get tickets to the World's Series. Demi-tasse golf courses stay open all night. Trains still travel full speed, in sections—one block apart. We still have the same old traffic jams—the same old rush hours.

Essentially, there is no real difference. The good show draws the crowd—the good joke gets the laugh. And the boys in the Pullman still have the answer to everything.

All of which means that we are still ourselves—and that's all that matters. There is still no black in the flag, and certainly no yellow—just red, white and blue, as it always was. Whatever the depression did to us—that's water over the dam. Last October is ancient history. Good flesh heals fast.

Everybody now agrees that a good stiff slap in the face was the one thing we needed. It sobered us up. It re-awakened the good, old pioneer strain in us. It made us think.

And, from a strictly commercial standpoint, that slap in the face did the one very important thing that will go down in history: It ended the high cost of living and brought prices down where a man without a step-ladder can reach 'em.

Do you realize what your dollar will buy today? Have you taken the trouble to visit the stores and check up? In all your life you never saw such values—and it's general throughout the whole country. Where you used to get a handful for five dollars, they fill your market basket now. Shoes marked 'way down. Dresses, furniture, groceries, radio, automobiles—anything you want at prices so far below anything you ever expected to see again that you'll swear you're dreaming.

What do you mean—Panic?—Ex.

Prohibition and the Papers

Several weeks ago Prohibition Commissioner Woodcock abandoned a plan to conduct a questionnaire to find the sentiment of the daily newspapers of the country regarding prohibition. His reason was that the motive might be misinterpreted.

But a newspaper syndicate took up where Mr. Woodcock left off, and using the same methods and questionnaire as Mr. Woodcock had planned, conducted the survey.

Announcement of the results of this survey, coming at a time when prohibition's 11th birthday is being observed, should be of interest to readers regardless of their personal attitude.

Briefly, the survey showed that 389 papers having a combined circulation of 3,932,041 are in favor of the 18th amendment; 345 papers with a circulation of 12,520,911 favor repeal; and 38 papers with a circulation of 263,869 favor modification. Eighty-seven papers with 616,404 circulation were classed as "neutral."

Thirty-one Texas newspapers were classed as favoring prohibition and 13 as opposed, while four were neutral.

This may mean something or other, but it isn't exactly clear just what.—Abilene News.

An old farmer went to the dentist to have an aching molar removed. The operation was completed; and the patient then instructed the dentist to remove the next one.

"It isn't necessary," explained the dentist. "That one only aches in sympathy."

"Yank it out, then," growled the farmer. "Darn such sympathy as that."

According to a statement by President Hoover, the expense of the federal government has been reduced \$67,000,000 in the last three months.

A Nebraska man will remain a bachelor, he says, because his sweetheart will not marry him when he is drunk and he will not marry her when he is sober.



**January Clearance Sale
of Coats and Dresses**

An event in which every thrifty and and fashion-wise woman should participate

THE COATS

Individual models of spongy woolens, soft worsteds and swanky tweeds employ luxurious trimmings of fox, wolf, caracul, fitch and Persian lamb. They're furled, fitted and flared in the season's smartest manner. Sizes for misses and women.

\$7.00 to \$36.00

THE DRESSES

Fashions that lend new interest to every hour of the day, and to see them is to want at least one or more Mrs. N. B. Hilyard. Youthful models, a bit Russian in their styles theme... slim, graceful types that subtly suggest the Grecian influence. Sizes for misses and women.

\$3.75 to \$18.75

CLYDE LEWIS DRY GOODS COMPANY



A CERTAIN CITY

We are thinking of a remarkable city. It stands on the tip of a sandy and thinly populated island, its only connection with mainland a pile of brittle concrete continuously washed by waters sometimes turbulent, and only an hour distant, dominating the hinterland north and east and west, the metropolis of Texas.

Thirty years ago Galveston prostrated, almost destroyed, by flood. People said it couldn't come back, and not many saw the significance, or read the story behind that tall illuminated sign erected by the city of Galveston on its boulevard, bearing the words: "Treasure island of America, growing greater, grander."

This week Galveston is completing the largest port grain elevator in the world. It is a \$3,000,000 structure with capacity of 6,000,000 bushels of wheat. That is enough to provide a loaf of bread to every man, woman and child in Europe—three loaves to every inhabitant of the United States. Height of the elevator is equal to that of an ordinary 25-story office building. One hundred trainloads of grain, sixty cars each, cannot fill its 427 bins; and when it is in operation there will be no more embargoes on wheat consignments rolling to shipsides.

There has been nothing finer in the annals of Texas cities than Galveston's serene confidence in itself. Here is a lesson for other communities to study—and to take moral from—especially those, like Galveston, with natural handicaps to overcome.

Thinking of Galveston makes us think, too, of those two towering figures of American military history, John Paul Jones and Jeb Stuart. They were the sort of men whose genius flowered fullest when the going was hardest, who, with the cause seemingly lost beyond recall, had "only begun to fight." The result in each case was a career filled with startling achievement.

Communities, after all, are only a collection of individuals. Lucky is that city numbering on its rolls even a few brave hearts having the ability, the dash and will to rouse and lead the mass to better and bigger things. Against that type of citizenship neither time nor tide nor misfortune can prevail.—Abilene News.



HENRY L. DOHERTY
President of Cities Service Co. and head of Henry L. Doherty & Co.

"Is your brother wealthy?"
"He's worth a thousand dollars in Arizona."
"How so?"
"That's what the sheriff offered for him, dead or alive."

COYOTE IN SCHOOL

Amarillo—When a large coyote bounded into the open door of the school house at Elm Valley, south of Shamrock, the teacher and pupils quit worrying about keeping the wolf from the door and started looking for means of getting him out of the house.

Any records for breaking up school ever accredited to Mary's lamb were shattered when the coyote led a pack of 10 baying hounds into the school room. Closely followed by the dogs, hot on the chase, the coyote saw what he thought was an opportunity to escape, a boy having left the door ajar when he went for a bucket of coal.

From a perch on her desk, the teacher, Mrs. Maggie Sutton, and several hysterical children watched a fight that is said to have lasted full half an hour as the coyote battled the dogs in a wreckage of books, map, desks and charts. The coyote lost. School was dismissed while the furniture was repaired and the schoolroom restored to order.

EX-WAR LORD FOR PEACE

At this writing it is not known what will be the ultimate effect of the recent German election. Under the pressure of the reparation settlement and world-wide business depression the majority appears to have turned against the government. None of the numerous parties has a majority in the Reichstag but the extreme right and left made unexpected gains.

The most powerful group or party in the new Reichstag will be the Fascist's. Its leader, Hitler, of beer-garden revolution fame, is talking of repudiating the Versailles Treaty and the Young plan for settlement of the reparations.

In this crisis, which has war possibilities, Europe and the world is looking to General Hindenburg, the Ex-War Lord, to control the situation. It depends upon his wise and sane council to the German people to control the hot-heads.

As president of the German Republic, General Hindenburg does not have the power of an American executive. It will only be through his personal popularity and magnetic leadership that he will be able to handle this serious situation.

It is indeed a strange state of affairs for the peace of Europe to depend upon the leadership of an Ex-War Lord.

The doctor of a country village had two children who were acknowledged by the inhabitants as being the prettiest little girls in the district.

While the two children were out walking one day, they happened to pass quite near two small boys; one lived in the village and the other was a visitor.

"I say," said the latter to his friend, "who are those little girls?"
"They are the doctor's children," replied the village boy. "He always keep the best for himself."

A Georgia woman declares four robbers have been into her refrigerator lately, not counting the ice man.

A Congressman declares that the time is ripe for a settlement of the Muscle Shoals question. Not only ripe, but rotten.

CUSSING THE BANKER

Last spring a fellow came in my office wanting to borrow money. His only security was three crop failures—one natural and two from neglect. He had not sold a can of cream in a lifetime and said he could buy eggs cheaper than he could produce them.

He owned no hogs because he had no feed. His system of management had forced him to live out of a paper sack. This sack had become threadbare at the bottom. Although broke, down and out, he could see no reason for changing his ideas or methods.

Local bankers refused to lend him money under the circumstances. He was forced to farm "share crop" and since his landlord was footing the bill for living expenses, the few extra dollars picked up were spent taking a summer vacation down east among relatives while the landlord looked after the crop.

When the final showdown came in the fall, this fellow had nothing left but the memory of a vacation which is poor collateral with either banker or crocker. He refused to help himself and "cusses" those who will not contribute.

A bank is not a charitable institution, neither is a mercantile store. Each has a limit just as the individual. Neither can exist on promises and every loss must be borne by stockholders or other customers.—Clarendon Leader.

TELL IT TO THE CAT

John and George, small sons of a Baptist minister, after listening to one of their father's sermons decided that they must baptize their family of cats. The kittens made no objection. One by one they were put in a big tub of water.

But when it came to the mother cat, she rebelled—and fought—and scratched—until at last John remarked:

"Just sprinkle her, George, and let her go to hell."

Good humor is good sense.

**T. C. U. PROF. TELLS
HOW COWBOYS SANG**

Fort Worth, Jan.—"If the cowboy sang his songs as most radio entertainers sing them, he'd get the breath knocked out of him," says Prof. Newton Gaines of Texas Christian University, past president of the Texas Folk-Lore Society.

"The real cowboy has to use 'horse rhythm' in his singing," Gaines points out. "It is the rhythm of his working day in the saddle."

Prof. Gaines has spent several years on West Texas ranches. He sings the cowboy ballads as the working cowboy really sings them. He plays his own accompaniment on the guitar.

"The music of the cowboy song can usually be traced to some popular song of the '70s or '80s," says Prof. Gaines. "Yet, in almost every case, one finds that the cowboys have altered the rhythm and melody to suit their pioneer experiences and feelings."

"The rhythms of the cowboy songs are characterized by freshness of expression, the persistent use of the first person, and the soft singing of the verses."

"Contrary to popular belief," he says, "the cowboy sang his songs in soft tones. His night-herding songs were always croons. Loud singing would have had a disquieting effect on the cattle. Ninety per cent of a cowboy's singing is done when no one is around."

A CAREFUL SELECTION

Seth's pap sent him to the mill one day to try to sell the season's wheat crop.

Seth got hold of the miller and submitted a handful of the wheat to him. The miller examined the wheat very carefully. Then he said:

"How much more has your pap got like this?"

"He ain't got no more like it," young Seth answered. "It took 'im all the morning to pick that out."

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