

OREL ADAMS FEEDING OUT COWS AND STEERS

Rapid Progress is Being Made on the Steers With a Feed Consisting Principally of Corn Crushed, Cob, Shuck and All. Cows Don't Seem to Be Doing So Well.

Last Wednesday afternoon, too late to mention last week in these columns, the writer was invited over to the stock pens to see his steers and cows Orel is feeding out over there. While he may not come out as well as he would like, or as well as we would like to see him do, he has one of the best bunch of yearling steers we have ever seen leave the stock pens here. They are now rounding out well, and will be shipped right away. In fact, we believe he could top the market with a car of the best of them now. But the demand even for fat stuff is poor at present, and he may wait till the Stock Show is over before shipping any of them.

He has about 100 of these steers that have now been on feed for the past 75 days. He paid in the neighborhood of \$34 around for them, and they weighed around 400 pounds around at that time. A conservation estimate of their weight at this time places them at around or better than 600 pounds, having put on about 3 pounds of flesh per day. Some of them have done much more than this, but this would probably be a near average. Buyers that have been here recently have informed Mr. Adams that they can pick a car that will top the market most any day at Fort Worth.

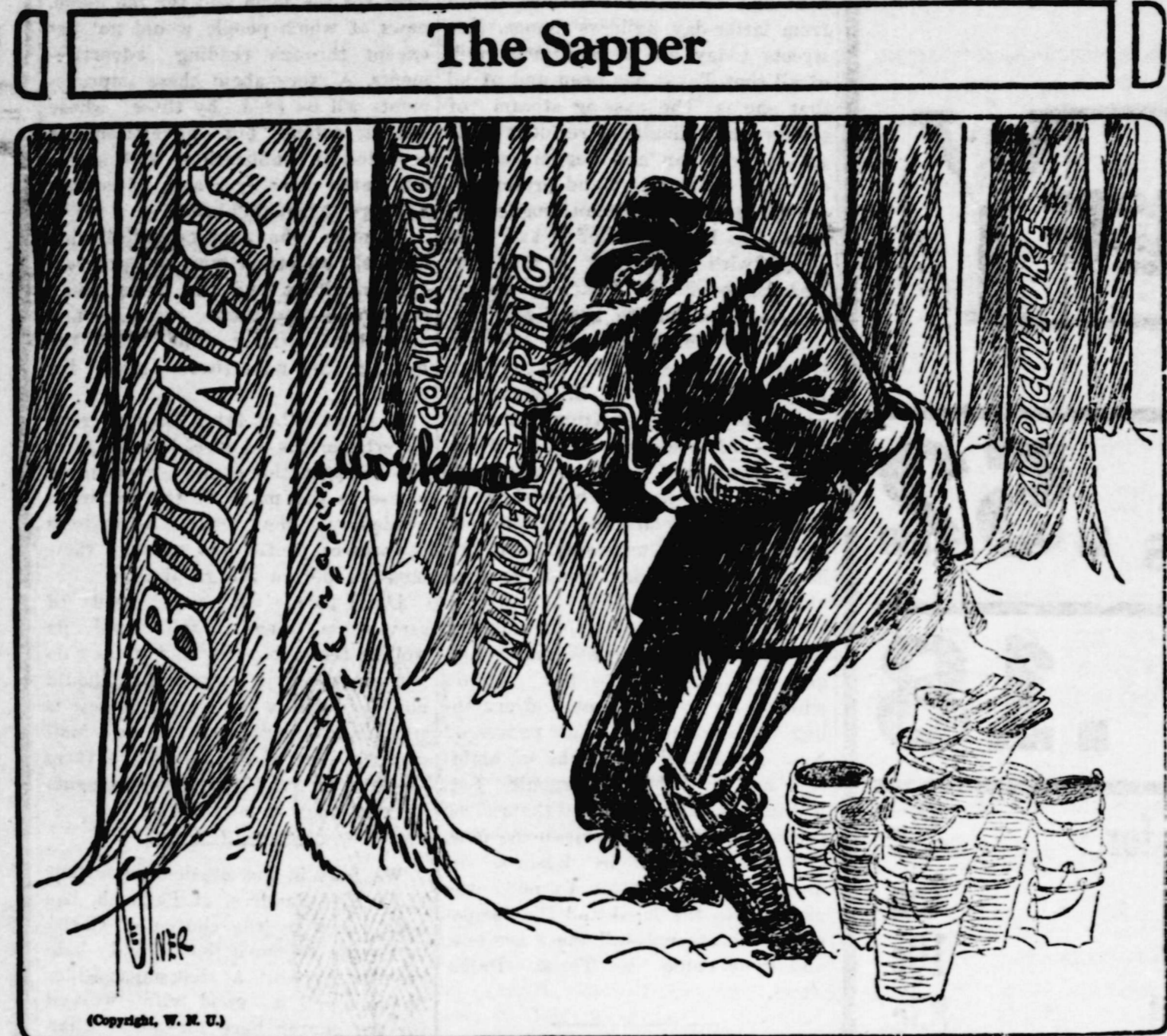
All of them are in prime beef order, but some of them are so fat that a marble will lay on their backs, and they look like real show stuff. Their feed consists of nothing but corn crushed, cob, shuck and all. But recently he has added just a bit of cottonseed meal. So particular are these steers that if a bit of foreign matter gets in the trough, or if one steer slobbers just a bit too much at

one place, they will not touch it, and the whole mass has to be raked out to the hogs, a large herd of which are following the steers and are getting in prime order. This is another advantage of feeding steers. Sometimes a loss sustained by feeding the steers is made up in the hogs, as their part of the feeding has been practically free.

Mr. Adams informed us that he had lost two steers, we believe, but most of the rest looked as healthy as you please. Two had been on the punny list, but one of them appeared to be better. A third he said had never made any gain whatever, apparently, and looked as if it was several months younger than the rest.

Mr. Adams is also feeding a bunch of 75 old cows in another pen, but apparently they are not making anything like the progress of the steers. However, they have only been on feed 60 days, and experienced feeders say old cows make more progress in the third 30 days than in the past 60. And an old cow never appears as fat as steers anyway, as they are naturally raw boned. He hopes to have a car of them ready in the next 15 days, and the rest in some 30 days. They are consuming nearly a third more feed per day than the steers. Mr. Adams informed us that they were in very poor order when they were penned for fattening. We want to go over in about 15 days and see what progress has been made.

Dick Brownfield is also feeding out a bunch over at or near the stock pens, but as he was not along, we did not stop there, but hope to have more time and look them over next time.



The Awbrey Hatchery Makes Good Percent

The Herald man was around at the night for the Chamber of Commerce directors and a few invited guests, but it happened too late to get into print last week. Since that time, the writer has covered 700 miles and has been tendered banquets and a lot of good feeds, but that Shelton affair stands out well to the fore. In fact, the Texas hotel banquet at Fort Worth had nothing on the one served us last Wednesday night at the home of Secretary and Mrs. J. Ed Shelton. Mrs. Shelton was ably assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Pat, and Miss Martha Graves. The repast was a three course affair and as fine as a man ever sat down to. Even the coffee was unbeatable—we took two cups of it.

After the splendid dinner, the directorate, with only one member absent, Jim Miller, who was ill, took up many things for the good of the town were discussed, and especially along fake advertising lines. From this on, fake advertising is going to be hard to put over in this man's town if every one will stick by the directors in their committee recommendation, which will appear soon in these columns. Nothing was said of dues, so suppose they will remain as heretofore, but several new members who are not paying now, will be asked to join the Chamber of Commerce. They went on record also as favoring the law to let cities the size of Brownfield and up to 10,000 vote on whether or not all citizens who own property, be taxed up to three mills to support the Chamber of Commerce.

As it is, just the progressive have to stand all the expense of the Chamber and its work for the upbuilding of the town, and many hold their dollars till the eagle squalls, but share alike in the benefits of the Chamber of Commerce. If all share alike they should pay alike. It was also decided to have a general banquet in the near future at which representative farmers from all over the county be invited. Something of vital importance to the county will be discussed at this meeting. Members of the Chamber will pay so much for the plates, and the farmers will be invited to participate as guests.

A Light Snowfall Registered Here Fri.

The great blizzard that papers and radios reported that was due here last Thursday night seems to have played out in the prairie states of Kansas and Nebraska, and never did reach here with any force. The middle west seems to have caught the full force of the blizzard, and it was reported to be quite severe in that section and on into Canada.

Those who were here report a light snow Friday, with the wind quite blustery, but not unusually cold for a March storm, if storm it could be termed. Further east, there was some rain. A big one fell in Fort Worth, but there was none as far south as Hillsboro.

Another thing: We have gotten into the habit all over Texas of thinking that just because they have more wind any where else in the state, that it is fairly blowing your whiskers off out here. Well, these here Sunday inform us that they had just an ordinary early spring norther, but the wind was from the northwest in Johnson county, and was moving the dust and sand in the cross timber section north of Grandview an up about Burleson.

Notice to Public

The Postoffice Laws and regulations are so fixed that when the postal receipts of an Office reach the amount of 10,000 dollars per year it becomes necessary to advance Box rent. Our Office has reached the 12,000 Dollar grade and Box rent will be raised, Beginning March 20, 1931, as follows:

Old Price	New Price
45c	60c
60c	75c
75c	\$1.00
\$1.00	1.50

J. H. Carpenter, Postmaster.

Shelton's Tender Feed To C. of C. Directors

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Relatives and Friends Visited Over Weekend

Just before the last run of the Herald was ready last week the regular Herald force assisted by Mrs. Ben Hilyard assured us that they could finish the paper, so the editor and family lit a shuck for Fort Worth in order to be there on press day. Now, if you are not interested in this stop reading right now. It was our intention when we left here to pick up our brother, J. T. Stricklin, who is temporarily at Lamesa, and make it as far as Abilene Thursday night and go on into the Fort next day, but the running was good, the roads were smooth, the Chevy clicked off the mileage, and by the time Snyder was reached, we had decided to keep right on down the road until we reached our destination. Another thing that decided us was the report of a blizzard in the morning papers, and hazy clouds had already appeared in the north.

Therefore, we rushed on east as fast as we could safely over a strange road at night, and ran into the western suburbs of Fort Worth a few minutes passed mid-night, with stops at Snyder, Anson, Breckenridge and Mineral Wells for gas and coffee. As the home of our brother was in the east end of the city, it was nearly 2 when bedtime came after the usual greetings and beddings were planned. Up betimes Friday morning the family scattered with the kin to see the town and shop—that is window shop. The writer, however, elected to go over to the Tayloe Paper Co., where we buy some of our supplies. Here we were taken in charge an shown every courtesy. We thought those boys were supposed to work, but some of them were entertaining us all the time, not forgetting a good feed at lunch time. The whole afternoon was spent with some of them as guides in seeing some of the largest printing and lithographing plants in the south, as well as other things in the printing line that one sees only in cities.

Of course we saw the Fat Stock Show, but that will be treated in a separate article. Saturday night to fulfill a promise we were ever in that section, we went down to Hillsboro to spend the night with K. B. McWilliams and his splendid life partner, Boy, they have a lovely home and well furnished, but that don't half compare with their hospitality. It just seemed that they could not find enough to do to please us, and we just simply had a great time with them. We were shown all over their beautiful little city early Sunday morning. The Herald believes that this fine couple would not be adverse to returning to this city this fall as cotton classifier for the Co-ops, and we hope the Co-op farmers, all of which seem to like so well, will petition the high morals that he be sent back here.

DOBBIN AND JOAN

Farmer Wife (to druggist)—"Now, be sure and write plain on them bottles which is for the horse and which is for my husband. I don't want nothin' to happen to that horse before the spring plowin'."

Dr. B. D. DuBois has returned from a visit to east Texas.

THE OLD COWTOWN NICE TO LONE STAR EDITORS

One Long Series of Banquets, Rides, Rodeo, Stock Show and Other Attractions of Theatre Parties and Dancing. The Old Cowtown Don't Do it By Halves.

Fort Worth advertises herself as being the town "where the west beings," and she certainly live up to that reputation. It is no harder to get acquainted in the old "Cowtown" than it is right here in Brownfield. Just as soon as they find you are from West Texas, you cease to be a stranger at that very moment, and you are just one of the boys. If they find your name is Jack, Jake or Kate, that is what they call you from then on. If you have any "retiring airs," you had better leave them at home; they won't stand any "high hatting" down in that village of 160,000 people. If you don't get acquainted and have a good time, it is because you hide over in a corner like a sulky kitten and refuse to come out. Lots of towns that we know of that have lots of conventions soon come to the conclusion that they are "convention" towns whether or not, and leave you to entertain yourself.

The editors, and as in our case, our entire family, met at the Texas, the real western man's hotel—oh! just most any time in the forenoon of Saturday which was press day—and begin registering. We were then supplied with badges. At the noon hour, three elevators on the east side of the building wafted the newspaper folks to the crystal ball room on the 14th floor, where they were served one of the best luncheons it has ever been our privilege to partake of. After the luncheon (dinner we had rather call it) Amos Carter, publisher of the Star-Telegram, who was toastmaster, told us how very proud the press of the city, the paper and printing industries and the chamber of commerce were to have us as guests, and every tone of his voice vibrated a welcome note.

Well, we had the privilege of a big "shindig" at the Texas that night, or tickets to four of the best theatres in the city, but preferred to visit our friends in Hillsboro and relatives in Grandview, the latter being the little city in which we landed as young man fresh from the red hills of old Tennessee.

Ralls Girl has Unique Honor

When the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention meets in Lubbock next May, Charles E. Coombes, president of that organization will wear an "all Tech" shirt. The cotton was grown on the Tech farms, the cloth woven by the college textile department, and Miss Ella Mae Blanton, home economic student in Tech, is making the shirt.

Governor Ross Sterling wore a similar shirt at his inauguration last month.

Miss Blanton is a Ralls girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Blanton of the Owens community and received all her primary, elementary and high school work in the Ralls school system before entering Tech. She is an honor student in home economics.—Ralls Banner.

Twins, a boy and girl, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumake, of O'Donnell on the 3rd.

The brick work on the splendid new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingerd is about finished.

on the farm north of Grandview. After luncheon, all hands repaired to the creek on the farm where just a little shubbery of every kind was dug up for the editor's boss, and wrapped in gunny sacks to be brought home. This included mustang grape cuttings (it will be several years before we will have a keg, boys) some real red buds, red berry, blue berry, wild honey suckle, shumake and real old poke-salet roots. Last but not least, we visited for a few minutes at the home of Mrs. Jessie Benton, wife of the late J. Y. Benton, one of the pioneer families of Johnson county. Mrs. Benton is the mother of our brother's wife. Folks, at this old home, we actually got to sit by a log fire in a real fire-place once more and spit on the live coals as of yore. Boy, that is some fun.

The run was made in the late afternoon to Fort Worth, 40 miles north, where the other two Stricklin families were again united for a few hours conversation and music. Then to retire and arise early for the long trek back to God's own country. Let us say right here that Terry county folks have three times as much land ready for planting as they have in central and north Texas. It has rained so much there that they just can't get into their fields, especially in the black land areas. Water is standing in most of the fields.

In closing, let me say that our trip was one grand one, and cost very little except our time and that's not valuable.

He was heartily responded to by such newspaper folks as State Press Joe Taylor of the Dallas News, who by the way was made honorary vice-president of the at Stock Show, and it made him so happy he came near pitching backward off the platform, but was rescued by nearby friends. Ray Nickols, president of the Texas Press Association and Jim Lowery, who said he represented the weekly papers of the state, also spoke. After reaching the lobby again, street cars and autos were in readiness to speed us over to the north side where one of the greatest stock shows and rodeos is located. The writer had not attended the show since the old buildings burned, and was agreeably surprised to see rising from the ashes of the old buildings which served their day, a real modern "coliseum" and real show buildings. The press boys and girls sure did enjoy the rodeo performance, and when that was over, they were free to take in the fat stock department, agricultural displays, auto show, machinery, implement, feed, merchandise and thousands of other displays too numerous to mention. This is a real educational institution, and the writer has not the least remorse of conscience that he took his two children from school two days to see it.

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Heroine Pick of Holly- wood's Who's Who

Blonde Leila Hyams Newest In Fox Domestic Comedy "Part Time Wife"

The list of film heroines to whom Edmund Lowe has made love as a husband, sweetheart or lover, would read like a "Who's Who" of filmland. Yet he always manages to impart something original and different to each role, according to the nature and temperament of his leading lady.

For example, in "Part Time Wife," Eddie's latest Fox movietone production coming to the Rialto Theatre starting Sunday, in which Leila Hyams portrays the vivacious wife, Eddie is a typical young husband far more interested in his bank account than in his pretty bride's charms. Most of Eddie's heroines, in the past, have been exceedingly amenable, but not so Miss Hyams in "Part Time Wife."

"This is something different for me," Lowe remarked during the filming of the picture. "Of course I've been a married man for a long time, and am therefore familiar with a woman's attitude towards her husband, but portraying a dub at love on the screen, such as I do in "Part Time Wife," is certainly putting my real life experiences to poor use."

However, Leila not only reacts to his love-making, but insists that it is exactly the kind she has always wanted—once she gains her point by convincing him that all of his time does not belong to his business.

Tommy Clifford is also quite important to the plot of this delightful comedy of marital strife. To him as the friendly little Irish caddy goes much of the credit for Lowe's change in temperament and the final reconciliation of the lovers.

Leo McCarey directed "Part Time Wife," which was taken from Stewart Edward Whit's short story, "The Shepper Newfounder."

Seen also in the supporting cast are Walter McGrail, Louis Payne, Sam Lufkin, Bodil Rosing and George Corcoran.

WELLMAN P. T. A.
Wellman P. T. A. meets Friday, March 13th, for a business meeting. The main business for the afternoon will be to check up on the years work and elect delegates to attend the District meeting at Lamesa, April 8, 9 and 10th.

Prominent Levelland Citizen Found Dead

Levelland, March—Inquest in the death of W. F. Moore, 55, prominent Levelland citizen, who died early today as the result of an alleged accidental bullet, has not been held.

Weldon Johnson, county attorney of Hockley county, tonight said that the inquest would not be held until some of the witnesses, especially Moore's widow, were in a condition to testify. Mr. Johnson reported that it was the consensus of opinion that Mr. Moore's death was accidental.

Moore was found on his bed-room floor about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning by his wife and son who, hearing a loud explosion, had rushed into the room. Moore's clothing was burning, one hand badly burned and there were burnt powder marks just under his right ribs where a bullet had entered, ranged upward and lodged in the region of his chest. A pistol with one empty chamber lay on a nearby dresser.

Last year Moore was a candidate for election as Hockley county judge. Previously he had served as president of the board of trustees for the public schools, and had been head of the Levelland farm bureau gin. He came to Levelland four years ago from Bellfalls, Texas. Burial will be in Temple, also as former home.

The I. H. C. Thanks the Advertising Committee

The Herald received a letter this week from headquarters of the International Harvester Co. at Chicago, thanking the Herald and also the advertising committee as being strong factors in putting over the Short Course recently.

Also, the Herald takes this means of thanking the men on the committee who rendered such valuable aid in putting over publicity, and the Seagraves paper and Plains paper for the free publicity they rendered the Short Course.

CONVICTS AND PAUPERS

Supporters of the bill before the Legislature asking that all state printing be done by convict printers at Huntsville state that some of the best skill is now behind the walls. The idea is to put the remainder in the porkhouse and operate two plants if necessary.—Donley County Leader.

The paper may not be up to standard this week. In fact, we know it is not, as the editor lost two days this week, and local matter will be scarce.

Decision on T. & P. N. Expected July 1st

Preliminary decision by the examiner who hear the application of the Texas and Pacific Northern railroad for a convenience and necessity certificate to build 333 miles of road in West Texas, is expected by "not later than May 1 and possibly April 15," Garland A. Woodward, Big Spring, former Lubbock attorney, said Saturday while here.

"The briefs are about all in and will be by Monday," said Mr. Woodward. "We have sent ours in to the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington."

Representing Towns
Mr. Woodward represented the towns along the proposed railroad at the hearing here in December. He handled the case before examiner Haskell C. Davis and then prepared the brief for his clients.

"In my opinion Mr. Davis will make a recommendation in the case," Mr. Woodward said. "I believe that the Interstate Commerce Commission will finally grant the application."

Mr. Woodward stated that in his opinion the final decision would be had by July 1. He is anticipating going to Washington to argue certain items of the application before the commission when oral arguments on the case are heard by the federal body.

Merchant Wounds Self in the Instep

G. W. Chisholm, local grocery merchant, happened to a very painful accident Sunday morning at his residence, when he dropped a large pistol on the concrete floor of his front porch. It seems that the hammer must have hit the concrete and as it was loaded all around, it set off the shell in the barrel. The bullet passed through the fleshy part of the instep, making a clean wound, and did not touch the flesh anywhere else.

It was a gun that is kept at the store, and was carried home with him that night. He picked it up to return to the store at an early hour Sunday morning, and had reached the front porch when he accidentally dropped it. A physician was called immediately and dressed the wound, and the victim has been resting nicely since. It is believed that he will be up in a week or so if no complications set up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Word have moved into the Heartsill home recently vacated by Mrs. Claude Jackson.

M SYSTEM

SAVES FOR THE NATION

And

HELP YOURSELF

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Sugar 10 Pounds **.52**

Soap P&G 5 Bars **.18**

PORK & BEANS	Campbell's Medum, 3 Cans for	23c
OATS	Mother's Aluminum	25c
HOMINY	No. 2 1/2 Van Camp's	10c
SYRUP	East Texas Ribbon Cane Gal.	83c
PICKLES	Happy Vale Quart Sour	25c
ONION PLANTS	Crystal Wax Bunch	5c
PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Staple Heavy Syrup	19c
SALMON	Brookdale Chum 2 cans for	21c
KRAUT	Van Camp's Medium	7 1/2c

Tomatoes No. 2 Can 2 Cans For **.15**

BEANS	Happy Vale No. 2, 2 Cans for	25c
POTATOES	No. 1 Colorado's, 10 l.	16c
BEANS	Pinto 10 POUNDS	45c

COFFEE Admiration 3 lb **1.05**

PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. Wigwam **19c**

ORANGES Full of Juice **.20**

MARKET SPECIALS

Beef Roast	12c	Stew Meat	08c
Pure Hog Lard, Per Lb.	Bring Your Bucket		11c
Veal Loaf, Pork Added	15c	Sliced Bologna Sausage	19c

TWO HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Texas is a curious pattern of youth and old age, and nowhere is the pattern more distinct or more charming than in San Antonio, now celebrating her beginnings of two hundred years old.

The loveliness of long ago mellowed there comfortably in the presence of new and handsome creations, fresh from latter-day builders' hands. Her streets today are a panorama still of all that Texas has been and of all that she is. The passing stream of soldier and civilian, resident and guest, rich man and beggar, aristocrat and peon, priest and protestant, scholar and scrubwoman, rogue and nun—who has not noted it and been struck with wonder at it and the meaning of it all? Chafing energy and indolent leisure share the sunshine with no thought of discord. Divers tongues and antithetical faiths dwell together in neighborliness and peace. Men from the far reaches of everywhere find themselves there and settle down beneath the spell that time has brewed in the vessels of the years and poured out unsparingly, yet unawares, upon the heads of native and adopted sons alike.

Old San Antonio with her modern towers and shining plate glass and gleaming marble—new San Antonio with her dreaming Alamo and crumbling walls where dons and padres of New Spain trod the paths of ambition and sacrifice—empryonic San Antonio where dreams themselves break with the old, overlap the new, and soar away to the business of harnessing imagination to need, the material to the ideal and the temporal to the eternal—all these are one, and their name is Texas.—Dallas News.

Only fools are unable to support that crushing load which we call gratitude.—Labiche.

Mr. A. J. Garner was in this week and renewed for the Herald going to his son-in-law at Runningwater, Texas.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS

Farm folk read advertisements. This we know because many of them have told us so and it is well that they do because often information and news can be gathered from advertisements.

Advertisements carry the announcement of new labor-saving devices for the farm and for the home, news of which people would not get except through reading advertisements. A story about these improvements will be read by those whose eyes it catches but advertisements repeated in publications will naturally catch more eyes and, of course, be more thoroughly read.

Farmers who read advertisements can help up better with the progress of agriculture and the times than those who skip them entirely and miss them entirely and miss the message the advertisers have for them.

It is well that farm folks do read advertisements because, besides gaining information and ascertaining where to get much of the materials needed on the farm, advertisers themselves profit who spread their message before the rural folk.

Local people who have need of services or things to sell would do well to remember this and if they do not advertise their wares they should not complain when much money is sent from their territory to mail order houses who see that the farm families do read the advertisements of what they have to offer.

We note in the Snyder paper that Elder Liff Sanders, of Paducah, has been asked by the church of Christ in Snyder to move there and help them in the work at that place. Elder Sanders and his good wife worked for the church here for more than three years, and his old friends will be glad to learn that he is getting back in this neck of the woods.

We learn that our old friend, Mrs. Lee Cowan, of Ropes, has returned from the sanitarium greatly improved.

SEE—
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
—for—
L-U-M-B-E-R
and building materials of all kinds.
Phone 81 Brownfield

CARA NOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK

We take pleasure in letting you know that we have secured the services of one of the scientifically trained Lady Toilet Goods Specialists from the United Drug Company of Boston—Makers of the famous Cara Nome Beauty Treatment and Toilet Specialties. This Lady will be with us for one week beginning March 16th.

We are sure you will derive a great deal of valuable information by knowing this Lady and we want you meet her. She will show you "How to properly care for your skin"—"How to keep it soft, smooth, youthful"—"How easily Facial Massage can be performed by yourself in your own home." In fact, she will teach you the proper method of caring for you complexion, as well as for your scalp and hair.

In order that you might have the opportunity of meeting this Lady personally, we have set aside thirty minutes of her time for you. She will gladly visit you in your own home, if you so desire it, and give you a Facial Massage for which there will be no charge.

ALEXANDER'S
The Rexall Store

DON'T FORGET THE NYAL

2—FOR—ONE
S A L E

—ALSO—
We Have A Complete Line of Magazines
HUNTER DRUG STORE

The Nyal Store

T R Y

CARGILL & ANDERSON
For A Real Neat Job Of Shoe Repair
Our Work Is Right
Our Material Is Right
Our Price Is Right

NUF SED
North Side West Main Street

JUST OPEN

The well known Cafe man, known by all of his customers as "Smokey." I am back in Brownfield ready to serve you in a BIGGER and BETTER way than ever. At the Coney Island, we are able to serve you a variety of short orders, 30c dinners and 25c sandwiches.

I would like to see all my old customers and many new ones. The best of Service.

CONEY ISLAND

"Smokey" Prop.

We Are Not Cutting Prices—

But Meeting Competition. All Milk will be 10c per Quart Beginning March 1st.

SANITARY DAIRY
LEE TANKERSLEY

WHAT OX IS GORED?

The Farmers' National Grain Corporation calls attention to a report in a leading New York newspaper which said:

"Some 120,000,000 Americans have to eat bread. If wheat is stabilized above prices in Europe the effect is subsidization of wheat farmers at the expense of all other Americans."

The name of the New York newspaper was not given, but we hazard a guess that it is strong for protective tariff on manufactured products. At least, that is the general attitude of our fellow citizens in the industrial East. The tariff is a subsidy granted manufacturers which enables them to sell at high prices to American consumers and to dump their surplus in foreign lands at anything they can get. Just so long as this is our policy toward manufacturers, why should not the producers of our food and fiber receive the same favorable treatment?

Some day our so-called industrialists will awaken to the fact that a diminishing buying power in their home market is not desirable, and will then concede the right of farmers to equal opportunities at home as well as in the foreign markets.—Farm and Ranch.

Gratitude is the least of virtues; ignorance is the worst of vices.
—Broome.

THE LEADING ECONOMIC PROBLEM

During the next few years rising taxes may prove to be our foremost economic problem.

Cost of government has gotten beyond all control. Local divisions of government, especially, grow increasingly wasteful and inefficient. And in some states there is a well-defined tendency to put government into some business or other—at the expense of the poor taxpayer.

The taxpayer is not entirely blameless. His laziness and lack of interest in economic problems has given tacit consent to governmental extravagance, and has influenced the spread and development of power bureaucracies. Eternal vigilance on the part of voting and tax-paying citizens is necessary to good government.

Unless the great mass of Americans show a new spirit toward their government the near future will bring tax increases of almost unimaginable proportions. The wind blows that way, and only an active public consciousness can prevent it.

Rev. J. N. Hester and little daughter, Little, of Draw, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hester and family a few days ago. Rev. Hester complimented Brownfield on things being so cheap. Said he thought Brownfield was cheaper than lots of other places.

DANCING WITH NOBILITY

American girls who happen to be in South America are monopolizing the time of the Prince of Wales and his brother who are paying a visit there at this time. To be accredited the opportunity to dance with the nobility appears to be the sole and social ambition of the young ladies.

Other than being a pretty sensible sort of a fellow, the Prince is not due any credit for any special or meritorious achievements during his life up to his 37th year, and would have possibly been a failure had he not been born lucky.

If the girls want to associate with the real nobility of the universe, let them pick some youngster who is clean of mind and morals. A fellow who has created new values in the scheme of life. One who has made it possible for others to get more out of life.

Dozens of members of the pig clubs and baby beef clubs of Texas are entitled to more consideration than all the scions of nobility of the globe.—Clarendon Leader.

The water reservoir belonging to the city is undergoing a new coat of paint this week. They are making it white, which will add to its visibility at a greater distance.

Redford Smith is constructing a nice tile garage at his place on east Broadway.

How would you like to have your clothes on the line today in the wind and sand? We dry them in doors. The Laundry does it best.
WE USE SOFT WATER
BROWNFIELD LAUNDRY COMPANY
 PHONE 104

UNCLE WALT'S SERVICE STATION
 Nothing ever looked when we wash and grease your car. We service your car with "That Good Golf" products. Also we have Groceries and School Supplies. **MOON — WALT**

NOTICE
 Due to drop in leather goods, we have reduced the price in all **SHOE REPAIR.**
ALLEN BROS. SHOE SHOP
 East Side Square
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

When you need **QUALITY** groceries you will find the very choicest line at—
MURPHY BROS.
 And at all times a nice line of fresh **Vegetables and fruits. Try our Market FOR GOOD MEATS**

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

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
JUST RECEIVED CAR OF TANKAGE, BONE MEAL AND MEAT SCRAPS. ALSO CAR OF OYSTER SHELLS. WILL MAKE SPECIAL PRICE ON THESE ITEMS
BOWERS MILLING CO.
 A home institution interested in the welfare of Terry County.
 Located by the water tower—Come to see us.

Ten Years of Bad Health is Routed

"I am 76 years old and always had the best of health until ten years ago," recently stated Chas. B. Westmoreland, 902 Booth St., Houston.



CHAS. B. WESTMORELAND

Tex. "Since then I suffered with indigestion until had to force myself to eat; I was weak and nervous, my sleep was broken, and I had awful pains in my back. After three bottles of Sargon I enjoy my meals and digest everything perfectly; I get good sleep, every pain is gone, and I have plenty of strength and energy. Sargon Pills are so mild they are just the laxative for the aged. I feel like a different man!"
 Sold by The Palace Drug Store.

Hunter News

Looks as if we will have some spring weather after all. The party given at Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Montgomery Saturday night was well attended, every one reports a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Lindsey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bockmon and Oris Bockmon spent the week-end in Jones county visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Dennis Rentfro and son, Dale of Brownfield, spent the week end with Mrs. Lee Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jenkins of Lahey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Oris Bredland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Machen of Lahey. We had several visitors at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sims visited Mr. and Mrs. Snow Sunday. Deward Williams had a very painful accident Saturday morning while cutting wood. The ax slipped and in some way inflicted a deep cut in his left foot. He was present at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. You couldn't keep him and C. S. Smith away from B. Y. P. U.

Be sure to attend the revival that will start here Saturday night, March 14th. You are invited to attend.

FOARD COUNTY GARDNER FINDS NEW VEGETABLE GOOD

Crowell—Chinese celery cabbage was the new vegetable grown last year by Mrs. Tom Cooper, garden demonstrator for the Vivian Home Demonstration Club in Foard county. It is a cross between cabbage and celery, having stems like celery and leaves much like lettuce. Mrs. Cooper found it good both as a raw salad green and cooked. She has canned a sufficient quantity for her own use and to furnish several of her neighbors. By protecting it from the cold with cedar branches it lived in the garden all winter and became bleached and very crisp. Mrs. Cooper has also had carrots in her garden all winter, having learned by accident last winter that this vegetable would survive very severe cold weather.

BOYS MAKE GOOD RECORDS FEEDING CALVES

Big Spring—Two boys, Buster and Barker Cauble, brothers and fellow club members in the 4-H club of Elbow community in Howard county, have succeeded in putting daily gains of three and a half pounds on the six baby heaves they are feeding out under the supervision of their county farm agent, J. V. Bush. The boys are feeding home-grown feed stuffs altogether and have maintained this average of gain for the entire 60 days that the calves have been on feed. Each calf for this period has consumed approximately 300 pounds of ground Milo heads, 60 pounds cottonseed meal and 970 pounds of ground hogan heads and stalks. This feed is worth about \$10.96 making the cost of the gained weight 6 cents per pound. Twenty-four other calves fed by 12 other club boys are doing almost as well.

One-half the total terracing and contouring of farm land in Texas in 1930 was done in the northwest quarter of the State.

Haskell Co. News

Uh huh, see what you've gone and done, Hunter Reporter, chased me away from the Herald, sent me out in the cold hunting that Saturday Evening Post Editor. Now I'm stuck out here in Haskell County at Weinert in the black mud. Goody! how this ebony land does stick to our shoes and our shoes stick to it too; if you leave 'em entied like I did mine Sunday morning, I had started to the wood pile and being use to the sinking sand of Terry I was 'plumb' surprised when I walked right out of my shoes, and I am sure if all their eyes could have, they would have given me one stiff reproachful look, for they did look awfully abused, left stuckup in a mud hole. But there I was all glued down twelve feet—I take awfully long steps from my kickers. Well I took Buford Hobbs advise and said, "Boulder" loud as I could. He said that was the biggest Dam he knew of. Well that kind of cursing didn't get me or my shoes outta the mud and if the old man had poked even his nose out the door—Gosh! Lucky he didn't. I got tired imitating Peter Rabbit and the Tar Baby, combined all my strength in one mighty effort and waded back to the house.

You Terry County farmers would stop grumbling about so much rain if you knew what these Haskell farmers contend with. After a rain falls here it is a week or ten days before they can plow. Now they are having a hard time getting their oats sowed. The fields are not listed yet either and the ground everywhere is covered in a solid carpet of green weeds. They are going to have to plow the land first, with cultivators to kill the pesky weeds, and if this bad weather continues, they are talking of just straking—(whatever that is) the land off and plant it as they go. Yes, if you Terryites took one peep at this sticky mud you would go back home and thank your lucky stars for that sandy farm and never grumble about it much rain.

All the farms are Terraced here. Never saw such crooked rows as the fellow has in the field across the road from ours. Can't see what will prevent his having the St. Vitus Dance after following those twisting rows all year.

Yeah, they're singing the popular song here too: "Hard times," without a reason I believe. There is plenty of good soft water, wood and turnip patches, no use in starving yet. The Red Cross is feeding the Mexican, who lives in our shack. He receives \$14.00 every two weeks as he has seven in family and gets \$2 per kiddlet. Now this is a good money making scheme, more kids you have more dollars you get.

Just thought I would let you know, Hunter Reporter I had turned the Harmony writing over to a more capable writer and I haven't found the Saturday Evening Post yet. The Ranchers have a "whooping" lot of post in their fences between here and Brownfield but I never saw "nary" a one that favored the one you mentioned.

One of the reasons Texas is getting her land terraced so rapidly is the spirit of helpfulness that prevails between neighbors. Those who have been trained to use levels and lay off terraces swap work with those in need of a little surveying done. In a recent month in Runnels county C. W. Lehmburg, county agent, figured that the services of these local helpers at \$2 per acre would have amounted to \$8000 for the 30-day period. It's small wonder there's demand for them, for "practically the only crops made here last year were on properly terraced land."

A. A. Thomas and family, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Carter, were in this city Tuesday afternoon from Ropes country. Mr. Thomas will likely leave Ropes in the near future for Fort Worth, where he will take charge of a theatre on the south side.



... Be CHARMING
 And it's so simple to acquire charm with the aid of our experienced beauticians. You'll find our treatments bring most gratifying results and the cost so little.
Ramona Beauty Shoppe
 Phone 88

SAVE AT—
CHISHOLM'S
EVERY DAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 13th and 14th
SPECIALS

10 LB. SPUDS .17
Matches 6 Boxes Blue Star .14
Tomatoes No. 2 Can .08
 Salmon, Tall can 10c Quart Mustard 18c
 Shredded Wheat 2 for 25c Quart Apple Butter 21c

P&G SOAP 6 BARS .22
 PURE RIBBON CANE SYRUP No. 10 Can 64c

No. 2 Peas Red Dart, Can 12c Small Hominy, Can 7c
 No. 2 Green Cut Beans 11c Vanilla or Lemon Snaps brl. 26c

24 lb. Meal cream .58
FLOUR 48 lb. Gilt Edge 1.00

Gallon Prunes 43c Lettuce, Head 8c
 GRAPE FRUIT, TEXAS SWEET, LARGE SIZE 8c
 Longhorn Cheese, lb. 21c Milk, 3 tall cans 25c

HATCHERY AND HARDWARE (ELECTRICAL HATCHING)
YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS NOW
 To build up that bunch of winter layers at the Cheapest Price ever offered. We can give you the very best Breeding at this Low Price.
 Custom Hatching, 2c per Egg. Priced To Meet The Times.

B A B Y C H I C K S
 White Leghorn Pedigreed Mating 11c
 White Leghorn Bred to lay 7c Bred To Lay Reds 9c
 Master Bred Reds 12c Mixed Breeds each 6c
 Everything you need in Poultry Supplies, Feeds, C. S. Meal, Bran, Shorts, Economy Feeds of All Kinds.

SEEDS SEEDS SEEDS PLANTS
HEADQUARTERS FOR SEED AND PLANTS
GET THAT ROCK ISLAND TWO-ROW LISTER NOW
 SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

THE RAZOR-BACK SLANDERED

I read recently in a livestock journal the statement that the Razor-Back hog of the Southern States is a descendant of the Tamworths, a noble porcine breed of England. This I emphatically deny. The Razor-Back is a rank plebeian, and acknowledges no aristocratic ancestors. To say that the Razor-Back of the South is a scion of the scutcheoned Tamworths of old England, where most of our aristocracy comes from, is to blaspheme one of our noblest Southern institutions. In no respect does the Tamworth resemble our proud Razor-Back save in its ability to sprint, and even in this it is but a poor imitation. The Tamworth is fleet, but the Razor-Back could outrun any horse or dog in Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas or East Texas. Before I will admit that the Razor-Back bears the slightest relationship to the Tamworth I must see a Tamworth drink water from a jug, crawl through a two-inch crack in a fence, and lift from its hinges a gate that weighs a ton with its snout. The cured ham of the Tamworth has a suspicion of roundness and fullness, while the Razor-Back ham has all the attenuation of the lean-edge of a shingle, and when cooked and served in its own brown gravy would tickle the palate of the most exacting epicure.—Jim Lowery.

The total number of hogs produced in demonstrations by 424 farmers in 73 Texas counties in 1930 was 12,395 valued at \$186,048.95, county agents report.

Henry Wilford of St. Paul was caught and fined \$25 for turning in a false alarm to win a bet of American Legion Hall recently was \$5.

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 Soccony Motor Oil.
 Geo. May, Agent—Phone 10

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.

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

Advertising Rates on Application
Official paper of Terry County.

Member 1931
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

According to newspaper reports—and they're most always correct—Amarillo seems to be lining up to get a real gas reduction. It is said they have contracted with a company to sell gas retail at 22c per thousand feet. If they get it at that rate, it will be two-thirds less than most cities are now paying.

What the paper lacks of being up to standard this week will be the fault of the editor. But we have a lot of our neighboring editors help us out of a hole this week by using the scissors and paste pot on their paper. Boys, you sure have come to our rescue this week and we thank you. Stayed too long at the fat stock show.

Being the first man, Adam had a lot of obstacles to overcome. The plumbing was not good and transportation facilities were primitive, but he had one advantage. When he told a joke there was no sap to look at him with a leering grin and say, "I've heard that before, and the other guy told it funnier."—Rochester Reporter.

The government has never shown much attitude for real business. The Congress will not permit it to be conducted by a competent executive, but constantly intervenes. The most free, progressive and satisfactory method ever devised for the equitable distribution of property is to permit the people to care for themselves by conducting their own business. They have more wisdom than any government.—Calvin Coolidge, in a recent syndicated article.

We note that Gov. Ross Sterling's head was called last week by the Co-ops, and he kinder backed up on the publicity stunt of the exporters

who used what he probably thought was an innocent interview with him to knock the Co-ops. Now he maintains that he meant no harm to the organization. The Texas Cotton Co-op Association is a farmers' organization, and the rest of us birds should hands off and let them alone. They never bother our organizations. If it is no good, it will die out. If it is a good thing it will live, grow and prosper as it has a right to do.

The Herald man dropped in on the shop of the "Sage of Albany," Col. Dick McCarty, Monday, but our Irish friend was out to lunch, although it lacked a quarter to twelve. We have it all figured out that he was out to get a large and lucious steak from some fat steer that Col. Dick tells us so much about. And he has not been kidding us either, for they have those big, fat Hereford steers on a thousand hills. Not only that, but they have some smooth ribbons of concrete on which to ride over those famous hills of old Shackelford.

We learned this week that the little messenger boy for the Western Union, who is trying to help support a widowed mother and smaller children had his wages cut half into. Why could not this great corporation cut some of the wages of the guys higher up who sit around palatial offices, with their feet on plush carpets or up on mahogany desks, who draw from \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year just a bit, and let this poor boy who is doing more real work than some of these pets, continue to draw his little \$30 per month wage? Is it little wonder that the middle class of Americans are gradually losing confidence in the great million dollar institutions of our land? Telegram prices were NOT cut.

We stopped at a very interesting print shop and in a very interesting print shop while away. That was in the little city of Palo Pinto, county seat of Palo Pinto county, just a few miles this side of the Brazos. The little town, one of the oldest in West Texas, nestles down among the cedar mountain of that county, and is made up of real, original Texas folks. In the little print shop, which has been conducted for 55 years by Editor Son, is the home of the Palo Pinto Star, which is printed on an old hand press, which greatly antedated the old G. Wash. in a curiosity, and many passing motorists, who are aware of its existence, make the little plant their mecca when passing. Mr. Son was out, but the printer graciously showed us through the little plant, which is housed in one of the original rock buildings.

There was not a newspaperman in this territory to whom the announcement, last Sunday, of the passing of Ira Bacon, did not bring a sense of

real personal loss. Bacon and the linotype came to this region simultaneously and many a country printer, inexperienced in the intricacies of the new machine, has had his heart gladdened and his burdens lifted by the timely arrival of this good friend and expert machinist. It was in Amarillo some eighteen months ago, that Bacon received the stroke that foretold the end, though none, including himself, had dreamed it would come so soon. Kindly, helpful and sympathetic, he was probably, the most popular salesman who visited the Panhandle and his passing is sincerely mourned by the entire fraternity. His genial personality will be greatly missed and the heartfelt sympathy of the newspaper folks goes out to Mrs. Bacon and the children.—Southwest Plainsman.

War was termed hell by Gen. Sherman, and we, as a people think there never was a more suitable name or description given it. In Elanders fields, other sections of France, in our own home land national cemeteries and in most private cemeteries scattered throughout the United States, the Brownfield cemetery included are the graves of boys who gave their lives in the World War. It was bad, very bad. But—in our 18th months of that war, when we were actually engaged in winning it, we lost in killed and those who died from wounds, 50,510 of our flower of manhood. In the past 18 months, in our own peaceful boundaries 50,900 people were killed or died from injuries received from automobiles wrecks, perhaps nine-tenths of which were caused from reckless driving. Yet, we never pause to take stock of this deadly shamble. It's a shame, and we should have a law with teeth in it to license drivers.

Stone Succeeds Legge As Co-op Chairman

Washington, March — President Hoover today accepted the resignation of Alexander Legge of Chicago, as chairman of the federal farm board and appointed James C. Stone, of Kentucky, to succeed him.

In making the announcement, President Hoover said he knew he reflected "the view of the agricultural community when I express intense regret upon the retirement of Mr. Legge."

"The vacancy," President Hoover said, "created by the election of Stone to the chairmanship will not be filled for two or three weeks."

"Chairman Legge has been urged by every farm organization in the United States to continue his work," the president said, "and I have urged him with all the force I could command. He, however, feels that he must go back to his business."

The chairman termed his resignation as "a mere formality."

"As a matter of fact," the statement continued, "I have been working overtime for nearly eight months, it being clearly understood when I accepted the position that it was for a one-year period in helping to get the organization set up and the work started."

Now A Going Concern
"The program has progressed to a point where the organization may be safely classified as a going concern. I sincerely believe the plan of operation to be sound and that the test of time will prove this to the satisfaction of all interested."

"While results may seem slow, it is not reasonable to expect that the condition which has been developing over generations, could be corrected in any brief period of time, particularly when you take into account the fact that the industry affected represents some six and one-half million individual producing units."

"Personally I have a greater confidence in the ultimate success in the program laid down by congress in the agricultural marketing act than when I undertook the work some 20 months ago and will co-operate in every way I may as a private citizen to bring this about."

Depression Is Over
The chairman said those opposing the board "are making a lot of noise but really represent a very small percentage of the American public."

Legge expressed belief "the greatest general depression on record" had reached the bottom and from now on improvement would be shown.

The new chairman of the board has had many years experience in co-operative marketing, the fundamental principle on which the farm board works.

He organized and was general manager for a number of years of the Burley Tobacco Cooperative association of Kentucky, his native state.

He has been a member of the farm board since its organization and has been active particularly in organizing cotton and tobacco cooperatives financed and directed by stabilization cooperations under the direction of the farm board.

The Caroline Beauty Shop of Lubbock is opening a shop here in the Sanitary Barber Shop.

We cordially solicit your banking business, but whether you have an account with us or not, we want you and your friends to make use of our facilities in whatever way they may serve your needs.

We assure you of an appreciative, co-operative consideration accorded to every transaction at this bank.

"MAKE OUR BANK-YOUR BANK"

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Mrs. Addie Kuykendall at Sadler, Grayson county, took in charge 355 baby turkeys last spring. Her husband took 35 acres of cotton. He made a net profit of \$375, and she \$609. It may not work out that way next time, although Mrs. Kuykendall is confident of the superiority of turkeys over cotton if you worm them properly and feed and care for them as she did in this demonstration with the county agent.

Jim Robinson has stored his cafe fixtures and the building has been leased by Mr. Taylor, formerly of this city, but more recently of Roswell, who has moved back and is opening a cafe.

Geo. Carter of Ropes was down this week after supplies to put in plumbing fixtures at his residence.

Rule—City Drug store being remodeled.

AN ORDINANCE

CITY OF BROWNFIELD FIRE LIMITS ORDINANCES March 9, 1931.

Be it ordained by the city of the Brownfield, Terry County, Texas as follows:

SECTION 1. FIRE LIMITS: The following shall be and are hereby declared to be the fire limits of city of Brownfield, Blocks Numbers 24, 23, 22E½, 21E½, 36 all, 35, 33, 52, 51, 50 of the original town of Brownfield, Terry County Texas.

SECTION 2. PERMIT REQUIRED: No wall, structure, building, or part thereof, shall hereafter be built, enlarged or altered, until a plan of the proposed work together with a statement of the materials to be used shall have been submitted to the Secretary, who shall, if in accordance with the provisions herein contained, issue a permit for the proposed construction.

Structures hereafter erected without permit or not in conformity with this ordinance shall be removed.

No building shall be moved from one location to another within the fire limits until a permit has been obtained therefor. Permit shall be issued only in case the construction is in accordance with this ordinance. (Each building permit shall recite this complete section.)

SECTION 3. INCOMBUSTIBLE CONSTRUCTION REQUIRED WITHIN FIRE LIMITS: Every building hereafter erected, altered or enlarged within the fire limits, shall be enclosed on all sides with walls constructed wholly of stone, well burned brick, or reinforced concrete, and shall have the roof, also the roof and sides of all roof structures, covered with incombustible material.

All cornices shall be of incombustible material.

NOTE: The purpose of this sections to prohibit the erection within the fire limits of wooden, ironclad, stucco and veneer type buildings.

SECTION 4. FRAME BUILDINGS: No structure whose walls are wholly, or in part, constructed of wood, shall hereafter, be built or moved into the fire limits as herein designated or as they may hereafter be established except as follows:

(a) Temporary one story frame buildings for the use of builders.
(b) Small outhouses not exceeding 100 square feet in area and 8 feet in height, not located within 30 feet of any other building nor within 5 feet of any lot line.

Any existing frame or iron-clad building within the fire limits, which may hereafter be damaged by fire, decay or otherwise to an amount greater than one half its present value exclusive of the foundation shall not be repaired or rebuilt, but shall be removed.

SECTION 5. GAS CONNECTIONS: Gas connections to stoves and similar heating devices shall be

made of rigid metal pipes. For small portable gas heating devices, flexible metal or rubber tubing may be used when there is no valve or other shut-off on the device.

SECTION 6. FEES REQUIRED: A fee of 50c shall be charged for each permit granted.

SECTION 7. PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS: Any one violating this ordinance shall be fined in any sum not to exceed \$200.00.

Joe J. McGowan, Mayor.
Roy M. Herod, Secretary.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE PEDDLING OR SELLING OF ANY ARTICLE ON THE STREETS WITHIN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF BROWNFIELD, OR ON ANY SIDEWALK THEREOF, DECLARING AN EMERGENCY, AND MAKING IT A PENALTY.

Be it ordained by the city of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, that hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell or offer for sale on any sidewalk or street within the business district of said City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, any goods, wares or merchandise of any kind or character, except that this ordinance shall not be construed to in any manner impair or effect the right of the producer living within the Brownfield trade territory to market his products in the usual course of business.

Any one violating this ordinance shall be fined in any sum not more than Two Hundred Dollars, and each sale or offer to sell shall be a separate offense.

The fact that there is no ordinance governing the selling or offering for sale within said city on the business streets and sidewalks thereof, goods wares and merchandises, creates a necessity, and demand that this ordinance shall become effective and of full force and effect on and after its passage and publication.

It was moved by Alderman M. J. Craig and seconded by Alderman Tom May that said ordinance do pass:

Aldermen R. L. Bowers, M. J. Craig and Tom May voted "AYE" and none voted "NO."

Thereupon the mayor declared said ordinance passed, and the City Secretary is ordered to have notice thereof published once a week for two consecutive weeks in the Terry County Herald, a Newspaper Published in Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, March 9 1931.

ATTEST:
Joe J. McGowan, Mayor.
Roy M. Herod, City Secretary.

NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF TERRY

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Terry County, Texas (February 17, 1931), on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 20th day of January, 1931, in Case No. 1564 in favor of Nelson W. Willard vs. W. L. Cone, Bessie Cone, C. W. Russell, Myrtle Russell and John A. Waller for \$3,310.71, with interest and costs of Court, and foreclosure of vendor's and Deed of Trust liens on the Southwest Quarter (S. W. 1-4) of Section Ninety-Two (92), Block DD, containing 160 acres of land in Terry County, Texas, I, J. M. Telford, Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did on the 27th day of February, 1931, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. levy upon the above described land, and on the 7th day of April, 1931, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the Court House door of Terry County, Texas, in the town of Brownfield, I will offer for sale and

Professional Directory

DR. R. F. HARP
Physician and Surgeon
Office 2nd door north Bell-Enders-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 Courses in diseases of Children at New York Post Graduate school, 1928.

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, 1915 Broadway.
TORIC LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Wm. Guyton Howard Post No. 269, meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo.
H. M. Pyeatt, Commander.
C. K. Alewine, Adj.

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.

LIKE A FRENCH 75
EASY ON THE RECOIL
DIRECT TO YOU AT A NEW LOW PRICE
\$49.75
The only 16-Gauge Automatic. Formerly \$65.50.
The lightest 12-Gauge Automatic formerly \$41.00.

Genuine Browning Automatic
Shot Guns are world standard. New reduced prices—direct-to-you make it easy for you to own an original Genuine Browning. Our New 36-Page Free Illustrated Catalog tells all about Browning Guns and how their famous inventor "harnessed the recoil." Ask for Catalog No. 690

BROWNING ARMS CO.
Manufacturers and General Dealers
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, U. S. A.
Ogden, Utah Liege, Belgium

sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said W. L. Cone, Bessie Cone, C. W. Russell, Myrtle Russell and John A. Waller in and to said property to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs of Court.
Witness my hand this 27th day of February, 1931.
J. M. Telford,
Sheriff, Terry County, Texas. 31c

WANT ADS

LADIES I CAN Dye you shoes any color. I guarantee my work.—Lewis at Sanitary Barber Shop. 32c.

GAS PROBLEM SAVED—J. B. B. Vinson, our old preacher will sell you Sinclair gas and oil. The No. Better Kind. At Noble Motor Co., Filling Station. Come around and Gas with us.—J. B. Vinson. 1tp.

WANTED to trade for home in Brownfield, have house in Meadow, also land in East Texas. Call at Patton's Barber Shop. 1tc.

USE WRIGHT'S Liquid Smoke and Sugar Cure, for better cured meat. Alexander Drug Company. 1tc.

GOOD 3-ROOM house for sale, or trade. See Loyd Moore, City 31p.

WANTED—All you kodak flashings. Try us. Brownfield Studio. 1tc.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. A good location for gas station and camp.—See W. G. Hardin. City. 31c

U R NEXT—Sanitation, courtesy and the service you should expect at Patton's Barber Shop, west Main. 1tc

SAVE BENT: Houses built on installment plan. See C. D. Shamburger, City. 4-34c

FOR SALE—1-1-2 lots on east Broadway, near high school. Terms, see Bob Adams at Shamburger yard. 20c.

FURNISHED Apartment, Hot water, and bath. Smith Hotel, N. E. 209.

HEMSTITCHING—See yard. Leave at Walks Service Shop or my home 323 S 1st street. Walker Gracey.

FARM EQUIPMENT—Tractor and good farm to rent. Cash. 1 1/2 balance time. See A. J. Adams, 1 1/2 miles southeast Brownfield. 1tp

WANTED—Woods, pipe and tank. Must be cash.—R. D. Copeland. 31p.

FOR SALE—Tractor with two row tractor engine No. 2 Joliet corn sheller. A. A. Paris, Tokio, Texas. 31p

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

DR. R. B. PARISH
DENTIST
Phone 106—Alexander Bldg. Brownfield, Texas

JOE J. MCGOWAN
Attorney-at-law
Office in Courthouse.

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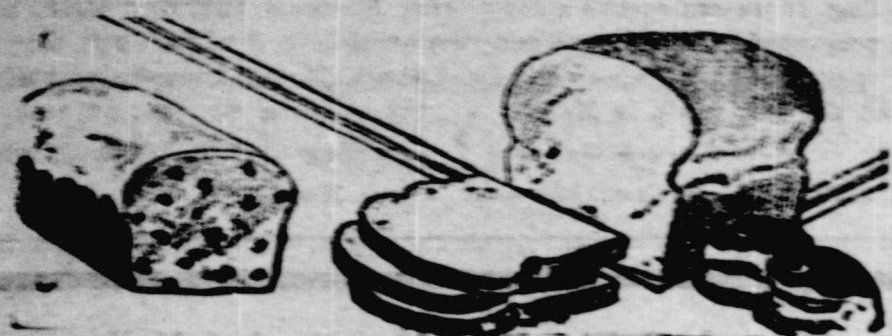
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Irenece Reinol, a girl bootlegger of Chicago, became angry and hit the judge squarely on the nose with a roll of bills when he fined her \$300.

When disappointed in his search for money, a burglar smashed 3,000 eggs in a produce commission house in Chicago.

THE NEWS-PAPERS AND PROHIBITION

The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals recently compiled information as to the attitude of daily newspapers toward prohibition. It has now made a study of the comparative circulations of wet and dry papers. There are 2,213 daily papers in the United States. The Board has detailed information as to the policy of 1,438 of them.

Of this number, 804 are dry by editorial policy, and 518 wet. Approximately 900 of the 1,438 give prohibition an "even break" on their editorial page, while the news in regard to the issue is unbiased in 929. It is, however, a serious indictment of the journalistic fraternity that not less than 509 papers are definitely classed as distorting their news stories in order to injure prohibition. In the Northeastern States, there are 169 dry dailies to 148 wet; in the Middle West 244 dry to 132 wet; in the far West, 156 dry to 97 wet; and in the Southern States, 235 dry to 121 wet.

When, however, circulation is taken into consideration, the dries have decidedly the worst of it. Most of the wet newspapers are in the great cities where there are congested colonies of immigrants and second generation Americans. Most of the dry newspapers of the country are located in the smaller cities.

The papers on record with the Board of Temperance have a total circulation of 32,994,609, and of this circulation only 10,488,553 belongs to the dry newspapers, so that the burden of wet circulation is two to one against prohibition, with of course, a fair circulation belonging to the so-called neutral papers. The percentages by circulation are 32 per cent dry, 64 per cent wet, 4 per cent neutral.

There is no excuse for any paper, wet or dry, to manipulate its news columns in order to serve its editorial policy. News is news and should be treated as such. Some of the great wet newspapers which are unfair on their editorial pages, scorn to denounce their news columns. Of course, there are papers which do not seem to scruple at any method of striking at the prohibition law.

There are lots of people here who would like to hear from Dock Powell and how he is getting along. If you hear from him phone your information to the Herald office.

The American Legion boys report that a little money is now rolling in here, but will come in much faster when the boys in the drouth area are served first.

Crosbyton—E. L. Little Implement Co. moves into Highway Garage Building across street from "Review" office.

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FOR CASH ONLY

10 Spuds lb. Limit One .17

6 LBS. ONIONS .15

Gal. Golden Star Cane Syrup .59

24 LBS. MEAL .58

FLOUR 48 lb. Gilt Edge 1.00

PINK SALMON	11c	6 BARS P & G SOAP	22c
NO. 2 WAPCO TOMATOES	8c	GALLON ITALIAN PRUNES	43c
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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF PARENT EDUCATION

By Flora M. Thurston

The second national conference of the National Council of Parent Education was held in Washington immediately preceding the White House Conference on child welfare in November. This conference brought together two hundred parent education leaders from about seventy universities, organizations, and agencies throughout the country who were the members and invited guests of the Council.

Because of the active interest which Council members had taken in preparations for the White House Conference the sessions were devoted largely to a discussion of the preliminary reports of the White House Conference committees on the family and parent education. The sessions considered a wide range of topics. Among them were "The Influence of the Family on the Education of the Child" and "The Elements Which Constitute Family Atmosphere."

These topics had been studied by special committees of the Conference and were reported in detail. Three papers on methods of educating parents were presented, which discussed the problems of conducting parent study groups and of individual consultation with parents. One of the most stimulating addresses was that on "The School in Parent Education," in which the plea was made for a greater sense of responsibility on the part of the school for educating youth in those attitudes which would contribute to better home life. The school was also challenged "to study objectively and without prejudice all proposals for the improvement of the marriage relationship and for the remedy of the tragedy of broken homes." Other topics considered the relationship of the parent education to social work, the problems of leadership in parent education, family relationships, and the place of household management in a parent education program. Several groups were formed to discuss state programs of parent education, methods, and the place of the

nursery school in the education of parents. The spirit of the Conference was marked by an unusual vitality and a rare degree of wholesome self-criticism. There seemed to be a feeling of mutual understanding which made it possible for the entire group to enter freely into the discussion of any question which was proposed. A. H. Hering of the south side, was in this week with a supply of old country sausage and pork beans. A. H. is another of our farmers who always has something to sell. He may cure a lot of lambs to be sold during late spring and summer. Mrs. J. T. Shubert, of Fort Worth, returned home with the editor and family this week for a two week visit on the Plains. She is the wife of Elder J. T. Shubert, of Lamesa. James Ellison of Philadelphia, engaged in painting the Old Ladies' Home, was prevented from going to work because during the night a thief had stolen his wooden leg.

SANDERS NEW HEAD BROWNFIELD SCHOOLS
Prof. A. B. Sanders, superintendent of schools at Rails for the past two or three years, has been elected superintendent of the Brownfield schools for the term of 1931-32, according to the Terry County Herald. Prof. Sanders was principal of the high school here for two or three years, going from here to Rails about four years ago. He has many friends here who will be delighted to learn of his continued success as an educator.—Tahoka News. Crosbyton—This city to receive \$1,326 from State as part of \$4,722 to be issued for Crosby County schools. Levelland—E. J. Bartlett sells garage and service station to I. E. Tomlin. Auto taxes put at \$1,000,000,000 in fight on increases. Edinburg has a revival in music.

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Irma Ione Smith celebrated her eighth birthday, Friday March 6th with a party attended by a host of her friends. After a number of games chief of which was an Easter egg hunt, the birthday cake with its eight candles was cut. All day suckers were also served. Those present were Virgella Nan Dunn, Jane Brownfield, Mayetta Murphy, Doris Lee and Claude Gore, Twilla Graham, Earlene and Evelyn Jones, Tommy Hicks, Emma Jean Coleman, Earl Burnett, Sammie Legg, Patsy and Peggy Lewis, Shirley Burnett, Joy Greenfield, Evelyn Alewine, Jackie Holt, Cecil Ross Smith, James Moore, Elizabeth Anne Smith and Irma Ione.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winger are attending the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth this week.

Mr. Clarence Bonds, bookkeeper for Carter Chevrolet Co., left last week to assume a similar position in the Chevrolet agency at Ranger.

Miss Annie Belle Scudday of Forts, visited here Saturday and Sunday before going on to Lovington to visit her cousin, Mrs. Orb Stice.

Tom Grady of Coleman and Sam O'Neill, who is attending Tech, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olie O'Neill.

MRS. SHELTON HOSTESS

The Contract Bridge club was charmingly entertained at the home of Mrs. Shelton, Friday afternoon, with the following members and guests present: Mesdames Allen, DuBois, Jacobson, King, Carter, Hudgens, McDuffie and Enderson. Mrs. McGowan as tea guest. For high score at bridge, Mrs. King was awarded a set of dainty lingerie. Mrs. DuBois and Mrs. McDuffie received linen handkerchiefs for high cut prizes. Lovely refreshments were passed, consisting of a salad course, followed by ice-cream and cake.

Ray Brownfield attended the stock show at Amarillo last week.

MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB

Mrs. Will Adams and Mrs. Lee Lyon were the joint hostesses of the Maids and Matrons club Tuesday. It met in the home of Mrs. Rentfro. A very interesting lesson on the subject of child psychology was led by Mrs. Ellington. The main talk of the program was one on school problems. Failure Prevention, by Mrs. Cruse. Sandwiches, tea and wafers were served to the following: Mesdames Cruse, Rentfro, Lyon, Adams, Ellington, Toone, Holgate, Jacobson and Randal.

Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mrs. J. E. Shelton visited Tuesday and Wednesday in Plainview with Mrs. Earl Alexander and Mrs. Bell's daughter, Mrs. Quinlan.

MRS. DAVID PERRY HONORED

On Friday, February 26th, a host of friends of Miss Florence Holt were privileged to attend a shower given in her honor at the home of Mrs. M. B. Sawyer. Miss Perkins and Mrs. Dallas were joint hostess and were assisted by the Troubadour girls and other schoolmates of Florence's now Mrs. Perry.

On arrival guests wrote their names and a wish in a guest book, presided over by Lenore Brownfield. Then they were entertained by the following program. Song, Moonlight and Roses, Glee Club. Toast to the bride, Eileen Ellington; Reading, Francis Brownfield, Song, Three Little Words, Glee Club. Don'ts for the Bride, Mrs. H. W. McSpadden. Reading, Lenore Brownfield.

Tea and sandwiches were served and Mary Katherine Wilson and Francis Brownfield presented each guest a paper hatchet on which to write advices for the bride. The reading of these proved quite amusing. Miss Perkins next brought in a small cherry tree an instructed Florence to dig for the buried treasure at its roots. She unearthed some small presents here and many others were brought in and admired.

CHURCH

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday for their lesson from the Missionary Voice. Mrs. B. L. Thompson acted as leader and was assisted by Mrs. Turrentine, Cook and Weber, who gave interesting talks on "Latest Adventures in the Home Field." A business meeting followed in which the personal service report for the month was read: 75 visits, 27 trays, 3 flowers, 15 bundles of literature and \$21.00 given for charity. Plans for the zone meeting to be held in Brownfield next Tuesday, March 17th, was discussed. Also entertainment of the Federated Missionary Society March 31. Prayers were offered for the council meeting now in progress in Memphis, Tenn.

Those present were Mrs. Hurst, Williams, Downing, Cook, Longbrake, Turrentine, Webber, Thompson, Nobles, Powell, Jackson and Carpenter.

JUBILEE AUXILIARY

The Jubilee Auxiliary met Thursday at the Methodist church. The lesson was from the home Mission book and was led by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Harp, Mrs. J. C. Hunter and Mrs. Knight took part on the program. About seven members attended. The lesson for next Thursday will be from the year book and will be led by Mrs. H. Thompson.

BAPTIST CIRCLES

Circles one, two and three met together at the church Monday. Rev. Hale led the Devotional. The meeting was then devoted to discussion and prayers for the furtherance of the revival meeting now in progress. Mesdames Cave, Nelson, Holt, Ballard, Hilyard, Carter, Green, DuBois, W. Brown, J. Benton, G. Price, Stewart, Sexton, Nobles and Miss Long met at the home of Mrs. Cave for Bible study under Miss Long. Coffee, cake and pear salad was served. They will meet next time at 2:30 for Royal Service program, followed by a general meeting of all circles at the church.

CONCLUSION OF WEEK OF PRAYER OBSERVANCE

The week of prayer program for Wednesday was under the auspices of circle No. 3. The subject was Cuba and the Canal Zone, as Home Mission Fields. Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Pounds, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Auburg detailed the program. Nine members were present.

The young matrons circle had charge of the last two programs of week prayer observance. The two programs were combined and given on Thursday. Members of all circles present were: Mesdames Alewine, J. C. Green, C. L. Green, W. W. Price, Bailey, Bandy, Walls, Jack Holt, G. W. Neill, Jess Garrison, Auburg, K. W. Howell, Flache, McDonald, Woodridge and Pounds. Mrs. C. L. Green, as circle chairman, presided over the meeting program as follows: Opening prayer, Mrs. Auburg; Scripture reading, Mrs. C. L. Green; Home Missions among our Franco American Population, Mrs. Bailey; With the Interpreter, Mrs. Holt; Prayer, Mrs. Price.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY

A continuation of the book of Judges was the lesson studied by the ladies of the First Christian Church at their meeting Monday. Mrs. Flippin gave the devotional. A short business session was held in addition to the Bible study. Those present were Mesdames Crews, Ballard, Joe Price, Flippin, Walters, Gracey, Holder and Holgate.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE STUDY

Bible lesson from the 27th chapter of the book of Acts was taught by Mrs. R. Drennon Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Hudgens, Mrs. K. Graves, Mrs. Claude Hudgens, Mrs. Homer Winston, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. Ditto, Mrs. Legg, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Drennan and Mrs. R. Drennon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE STUDY

A social for the whole family is to be given Thursday night at the Presbyterian church.

LUBBOCK MUSIC FESTIVAL

The seven pupils of Gertrude Rasco's piano class made good grades in the Lubbock Music Festival of the past week. All contestants making a grade of 85-100 received blue ribbons, those making a grade of 75-85 received a red ribbon.

The following pupils received blue ribbons: Elizabeth Ann Smith, 7 years, 91; Mary Jane Turrentine, 8 years, 89½; Marjorie Sue Bynum, 9 years, 89; Mary Nell Adams, 9 years, 88½; Lucille McSpadden, 10 years, 86. The following pupils received red ribbons: Betty Jo Savage, 10 years, 81½; Mildred Adams, 11 years, 82; Betty Jo Savage and Lucille McSpadden, also made red ribbons in the Theory contest. Betty Jo Savage—80; Lucille McSpadden—75.

Elizabeth Ann Smith, the youngest of the group, will receive the Music pin given by the Lions club to the one making the highest grade. This was the first time these pupils had ever entered the Contest in Lubbock, and we think Brownfield should be proud of its young musical talent.

PIANO ENSEMBLE AND VOICE STUDENTS WIN RIBBONS

Brownfield citizens will be glad to know that students from our town ranked high in Contests held during the South Plains Music Teachers Festival at Lubbock, Texas last week.

On Thursday and Friday entries from Mrs. Dallas Music Classes won blue ribbons with grades and criticism by competent Judges, from Houston and Denton.

These girls, without rehearsals in Lubbock previous to the meet, received compliments as well as criticism from these judges. Thursday morning, four young voice students from the 12 year old class, were presented at the High School Auditorium with the blue and red ribbons award to Brownfield girls.

Daphne Moore, receiving blue; Elray Lewis, red; Wanda Graham; red; Helen Quante red. Christine McDuffie and Patsy Ruth Carter, tiny little girls, entered the 9 year and under. Red ribbons were given these children with a roaring applause from the audience.

In ensemble—two performers at two pianos—Queenelle Sawyer won blue ribbon.

In ensemble and in solo work, Eileen Ellington won blue ribbons. Fay Brown's solo performance also brought her a blue ribbon with correspondingly high grade. In massed piano ensemble at the Tech Gymnasium, Friday evening, the closing program of the Festival, Queenelle Sawyer was Brownfield's representative—playing with other winners in using 15 pianos at once. Mrs. Dallas plans to enter a larger number in the next Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH

"Forgiveness as We Forgive" sermon topic Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45. We had only one hundred percent class last Sunday. Our Spiritual Life Conference at Lubbock was charged with the revival spirit and we are praying and looking forward to a great awakening all over the connection this year. May our financial losses only enrich us more in the graces of the spirit. Are you in a position where God may bless you materially without your spiritual life being impoverished? Until we have a revival of seeking God's face and a consequent discontinuance of selfishness, extravagance, wastefulness and suspicion we need not expect any very great prosperity. Men are more appreciative of hard work and industry and less apt to seek for wealth in speculation or in waiting for something to turn up. While we are applying our energies to worth while work may we remember the most lasting success is in the realm of the spirit and character. Depression can not take this away. The church offers the greatest field for character building. "Come with us and we will do three good."

Geo. E. Turrentine.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

It is always expensive to do wrong. It pays to do right. Every time you do good to others you are helping yourself. Don't forget this. Where were you last Lord's day at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.? Which are you serving, Christ or Satan! One pays eternal life, the other eternal death. Which position do you occupy in the church? An attender or an ab-señter, a sleeper or a pillar, a promoter, a booster or a bucker, a supporter or a sponger, a soldier or a sore-head, a friend or a fault-finder, a helper or a hinderer, a campaigner or a camper? Think on these things. Subjects for next Lord's day "Love" A. M. "Hope" P. M. Come with us and we will do three good.

R. P. Drennon.

THE HIGH COST OF STEALING WATERMELONS

By Alta Boyer

One moon-light night, three negro boys, Sam Holmes, Cecil Norman and Rastus Jones, were on their way to town when they all agreed they were watermelon hungry and decided the first watermelon patch they came to that they would get some melons.

They walked about one half mile when Sam yelled, "Boys ain't dat a melon patch out dere!" They crossed the fence and found a fine melon patch with many good looking melons seeming to say, "take me nigger."

They chose a large one apiece and went back to the road-side and sat down in the shade of a black Jack tree to eat their stolen melons.

About the time they had eaten all the melons and were ready to start on a white man coming down the road, saw them and stopped. He saw the well scraped rinds and asked the boys where they had gotten the melons.

Sam being the leader said, "jes cross de fence suh, and dey sho' am fine." Of course he didn't know he was talking to the owner.

The man said, "Lets go get some more of them boys." They went with him to get a melon for they had all they wanted. They helped him find a good one and were fixing to go when he said, "get some melons boys," Cecil said "we has enuff" suh. The man then said, "I own this patch and I mean get some melons." This scared the boys until they were trembling but they picked up two melons apiece as he told them to do and took them back to the tree.

He told them they must eat until he said they had enough. He made them eat and eat until they began to moan and wail. Oh! Suh, I's sick, oh, suh I's dying. He let them rest a few minutes then told them to go get some more melons and take them to the house which was about a quarter of a mile away. They carried six melons to the house and the man made them eat one of them. Then he told them to go back to the patch and get one apiece to take home with them.

They could hardly stand up but he said he would shoot them if they didn't hurry. They got their melons and he told them not to lay them down before they got home. If they did he would shoot, for he was going to walk behind them.

With this threat to drive them, the three frightened boys finally struggled home with their tremendous burdens.

Watermelons have held no attraction for Sam, Cecil and Rastus, since that night.

Harmony News

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis had never thought much about saying, "when it rains, it pours," until Sunday. The company poured in on them alright. The Stones were there for dinner, and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Toy Sexton and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eakin and children of Gomez, Wilson Banks and Ovan and Troy Howell came.

Buford Hobbs is none the worse for his trip to Weibert. The only thing he didn't like about the whole trip, was having to leave so much of that good wood down there. He piled all he could on his car and was sore because it wasn't large enough to hold twice as much.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Williams is recovering from her illness. She is able to be up now.

There was a good attendance at Sunday school and preaching. Bro. Auburg of Brownfield did the preaching. We have Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock, and singing every Sunday night. Everybody invited to come and help us.

Everyone enjoyed the party at E. E. Proctor's. All the young folks were there and a few older ones.

CHURCH NEWS

Where were you last Sunday? Were you buying a piece of land, entertaining your friends, visiting, mending that broken fence or at the Lord's House for worship? And did you know that the best way to entertain that guest, who is spending the day with you Sunday, is to invite him to your church with an invitation that welcomes him.

Wellman Methodist church met at the schoolhouse, Sunday afternoon for worship. Rev. Curry brought a message on "Wisdom." Services at the Wellman Missionary Baptist church were well attended Sunday, considering the weather. After B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening, Rev. A. H. Swearingen, from Wayland college at Plainview, brought an inspiring message on "Uplifting Christ." The spring revival starts Friday evening, March 20, Rev. R. L. Duckett will bring the message Friday evening. Rev. Claude Allen will conduct the services beginning Saturday evening and on through the week.

At the Christian Church, Sunday Rev. Gatewood preached. Rev. Bentley will preach at the church Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13, 14 and 15th.

BROWNFIELD P. T. A.

The Brownfield P. T. A. met in regular session at the High School Auditorium Tuesday, March 3, at 8 P. M. This meeting was opened with a prayer by Rev. Surface, pastor of the Presbyterian church who later made an interesting talk on, "Educating Our Children For Seven Point Lives," as outlined by the national congress of Parents and Teachers. Other numbers on the program were a piano duet by Miss Rasco and Mary Dee Price. A Spanish song by five of Miss Long's Spanish pupils, and last but not least some interesting facts in Texas History past and present by Mr. George White.

The nominating committee turned in the following nomination for officers for the coming year: Mrs. S. H. Holgate, President; Mrs. W. W. Price, Vice-President; Mrs. B. L. Thompson, Secretary; Mrs. F. M. Ellington, Treasurer. These officers were unanimously elected and will be installed at our next regular meeting.

Mesdames F. M. Ellington, Walter Gracy and Homer Winston were elected as delegates to the District Conference, which meets at Lamesa April 8, 9 and 10 and Mesdames E. D. Moore, Chock Hamilton and Rev. Drennon were named as Alternates.

This District meeting begins at noon on the 8th and ends at noon on the 10th and we hope that many of our school patrons will attend at

Union Make-ups

The young people of this community meet at the home of T. B. Montgomery Saturday night. There was supposed to be a musical entertainment, but for some reason or other our musicians did not appear. But! well, just the same we all had a very enjoyable time.

Miss Margaret Christy spent Saturday night with Miss Beaulah Montgomery.

Bro. Webb preached at the church house Saturday night. Although Bro. Allen was with us Sunday, to hold the services.

Miss Connie Roe spent Sunday night with Miss Girdle Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Christy visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huddleston Sunday.

Mr. William Benjamin May came to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. W. May March 2, and has decided to make his home with them.

Miss Marie Rowdin of Brownfield visited her cousin, Miss Connie Roe, Sunday. We all enjoyed her visit, so come again Marie.

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are progressing nicely.

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least a part of the time. A splendid Elder W. A. Bentley, of Abilene, program will be presented at this will preach at the church of Christ meeting. If we can secure a copy of at Wellman, Saturday night, Sunday the program in time we will ask themorning and night at the usual editor to publish it so look out for it hours. If the interest is sufficient, about the last week in March. the meeting may go on next week, according to J. D. Woodard, who was Building logs in Czechoslovakia. here Monday.

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 CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**

We are Equipped to take care of Bed-Fast Patients
 Why Suffer When you can get Relief through
 Chiropractic

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

SERVICE PLUS

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

CITY BARBER SHOP
 Dee Elliott, Prop.

When Carlos Aspinwall of Blackshear, Ga., discovered that his house had been stolen and moved three miles away, he decided to sell it as it was too much trouble to return it to its original place.

**BROWNFIELD NATIONAL
 FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Office over State Bank
 T. C. Hogue, S. L. Greathouse, J. W. Hogue, W. O. Hart, J. C. Johnson, Directors. W. H. Block, Sec.-Treas.

FORRESTER ITEMS

Everybody that attended the play given by Scuddy last Friday night said they surely enjoyed it. Owing to the cold weather a very large crowd was not present.

The high school pupils gave a party Friday afternoon. A good time was had by all.

The missionary society met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Baldwin last Wednesday afternoon.

The Epworth Leaguers went on a hobo stew Saturday night. The occasion was much enjoyed by all present in spite of the cold weather.

The Epworth Leaguers are working hard in their contest.

Mr. Cone has finally returned from East Texas. He thinks everyone was glad to see him because such a crowd came in Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Zachary have returned from Lubock. Mr. Zachary had his eye operated on while there and is getting along fine at this writing.

Everybody come to the singing next Sunday night.

Bro. Curry preached here last Sunday morning after Sunday school.

**ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED
 FOR WAR VETERANS**

Perryton, Texas, March—The old war days will be lived over again by the boys who gather in this city on Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22 for the spring convention of the 18th District American Legion and the Auxiliary. Word from over the entire district indicates that there is going to be a record crowd of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

The program starts on Saturday afternoon with a Forty and Eight "Wreck" with the Pampa Voiture in charge. Dance and open house at the Legion Hall on Saturday evening. Hal Brennan, state commander; Mrs. F. H. Carpenter; Josh Lee, Norman, Oklahoma; Dr. Roy A. Webb, district commander; Mrs. Van W. Stewart, district Auxiliary head; Major H. B. Gilstrap, Veterans Bureau manager, and others will appear on the program.

G. B. Maple, of Maple City, Ind., moved into a house on Maple Ave., with maple trees in the front yard.

**Brownfield Branch
 Office Been Closed**

More Than 6,800 Bales Shipped To Association Through Office; McWilliams Issued Statement

Brownfield, Texas.—According to an announcement made by Branch Office Manager K. B. McWilliams, the local office of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association will close March 1st. To date more than 6,800 bales have passed through the local branch to the channels of cooperative marketing.

In making the announcement with regard to closing the office, Mr. McWilliams gave out the following statement:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express to the members of the association, business men of Brownfield, and the entire citizenship of Terry, Gaines and Yoakum counties that I have more than enjoyed being associated with you, and appreciate more than words can ever express your hearty and friendly cooperation which you have extended me through out this cotton season.

"I regret very much that it was not my privilege to meet all of you, but I feel like I know you anyway, so let us all be good fellows together, go on and work for the best interest to each other and continue to give our support to the Federal Farm Board, and the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association.

You certainly have a wonderful country out here in the west, your soil is adapted for most anything you care to use it for, and the finest people in the world. So why shouldn't we all pull together? Then prosperity would be sure to come our way.

"May I say this to the cotton grower who is not yet a member of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association: That is the fellow who said 'I won't join this year, I'll just wait and see what that outfit does, and if it is a good thing I will join next season.'

"Did you know that the Federal Farm Board is yours, that the American Cotton Cooperative Association is yours, and that the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association is yours? Then why don't you fall in line and become an active member, hold up to your rights like any good citizen should do.

"I could tell you many of the good things about your associations and the advantages it has for you but will not take your time.

"Trusting that good old Terry, Gaines, and Yoakum counties will line up one hundred percent for the

**Dairymen's Problems
 Discussed by Mobley**

Mr. H. S. Mobley, who is superintendent of the International Harvester Company's demonstration farms of Montgomery, Alabama and Deering, Missouri, began his talk on "The Dairymen's Problems" delivered here during the Short Course in February, by stating that those farms are not operated by money furnished by the Harvester Company but must be so run as to pay their own expenses and make money and that they never have abandoned a farm yet.

"I am not saying the farmer has no basis for complaint," he said. "I know they have. I own a farm. My wife and boys are on the farm yet. I told my boys to stay on the farm and milk cows instead of going to town and milking soda fountains to make a living.

"I've done about every ordinary thing that any farmer has done but about the first thing I learned was that a wagon cannot run on one wheel or on three wheels. A wheelbarrow can run on one wheel but a wagon can't. A lot of us try to run a four-wheeled vehicle on one wheel—that's the one crop system. We think we can make enough on one to pay for the other three. The four are: Food, clothing, shelter, and amusement. But when we try to make enough on one wheel, we are trying to run a wheelbarrow instead of a four-wheeled wagon."

Mr. Mobley admitted that it meant work to keep dairy cattle but declared that hard work is necessary to make a success of any business, but that it was not a disgrace to work. "I can get as much sweat in a potato patch as any man can on a golf course," he said. "But in a potato it is called sweat and on a golf course it is called perspiration. That's the difference."

He quoted figures to show what it costs to properly feed, clothe, shelter and amuse the average family in America and declared that was a riddle that needed answering.

"On our farms," he said, "we try to solve that riddle. I've tried it on my farm. I know many who are working it out. I know no farmers who are following a good diversification plan and milking cows, who are

Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, and plant good seed for the year of 1931. Wishing each and every one of you the very best of success throughout the year and future years and again thanking you for your cooperation for the past season, I am yours for more cooperation."

into bankruptcy and moving off their farms."

He pointed out that in the sections where diversified farming is followed we will find a high standard of living and reasonable wealth. No one is going to the bow-wow.

The cow, the sow and the hen were the "big three" of agricultural prosperity, he added. While nothing we have will do its best unless it is given attention this trio, he added, can be so managed that they will produce something every day.

"Many of us do not believe that the cow is the mother of prosperity because what the cow gives us comes a little at a time while that given by the one-crop system comes in a big lump, all at once," he said. "We think one is little, the other big, but that's a mistake."

He declared that last year the hen produced a billion dollars which is about equal to a dollar a minute since Christ was born. The hens beat all the wheat farms by over a million dollars," and, he added, "most of them were not well cared for.

"The cow is the mother of prosperity because she brings in a little every day," he continued. "That puts its owner on a cash basis. Cash means pay as you go. Most crops don't permit us to pay as we go, but we go in debt as we go, expecting to pay out in the end. They are credit crops. They are the beginning of credit; the continuation of credit. They pile up the debt on us. They force us to buy at retail and sell at wholesale."

Having drawn that picture of the one-crop system of finances, Mr. Mobley drew a contrasting picture of the financial conditions which prevail when the cow and the hen are given a chance.

"You feed a hen today," he said. "Tomorrow she lays an egg. You take the egg to the store and cash it in. That's a 24-hour turnover.

"There are only two cash crops known," he continued. "They are the dairy cow and the hen. All other crops are more or less credit crops. The reason the cow is the mother of prosperity is because she makes the family out of the credit class and puts it in the cash class. A little money is not to be sneezed at, if it comes in regularly.

"The cow is the mother of prosperity because she furnishes us a steady job. There are men who want to work part of the time and do nothing much of the time, and when it doesn't pay them they get mad at everybody but themselves and they are the very ones they should get mad at.

"A good, steady job is the best gift God ever gave to man and the old cow will give every farmer a good steady job. The trouble is that too many of us want to gamble on what may happen—on the weather; on the insects; even on our welfare."

Touching briefly on some of the details of raising chickens, Mr. Mobley said that a chicken house should be built on the same general principles as a palouser. He had a palouser. To some of the older folks in the audience the palouser was not unfamiliar but to the younger generation it was considerable of a curiosity.

A palouser is a home-made lantern, quite commonly used by the pioneers. It is made of a large tin can or small tin bucket, one end of which is out. A handle is attached to one side of the can to carry it by, and a hole is made through the opposite side, near the closed end. Through this hole a candle is thrust. When the candle is lighted, the light is thrown out the open end and by the bright walls of the palouser.

Mr. Mobley took hold of the handle and swung the palouser rapidly over his head, around him, back and fourth and in all directions, but the burning candle was not blown out. He explained why the candle flame was not blown out. He explained why the candle flame was not affected by the swinging of the palouser.

"There is not draught in it," he said. "The top, bottom, sides and one end are water tight and air tight. That's the idea to employ in building a poultry house. Make the floor, roof, sides and one end air tight and water tight and there will be no draughts. It is a draught you want to prevent in chicken houses."

He declared that the farmer who milks and sells all the milk is almost running a one-crop system because he is selling so much of the fertility off his farm. "The big thing is to sell the butter fat and feed the skim-milk to calves, pigs and chickens and put the manure back on the land. As the skim milk contains nearly all the fertility found in milk, this method saves practically all the fertility.

"The profit on a cow is equal to your profit on the cow's feed which you sell to yourself at retail prices, to which must be added about 30 per cent.

"When you have some cows you begin to study how to provide pasture for them, and pasturing for the cows is the biggest thing on a dairy farm—bigger than a silo," he said in closing.

Because she beat her husband and broke his arm when he criticized her cooking, Mrs. Amelia Bayley of Chicago was sent to jail for four months.

**Tremendous Power
 from the Wind**

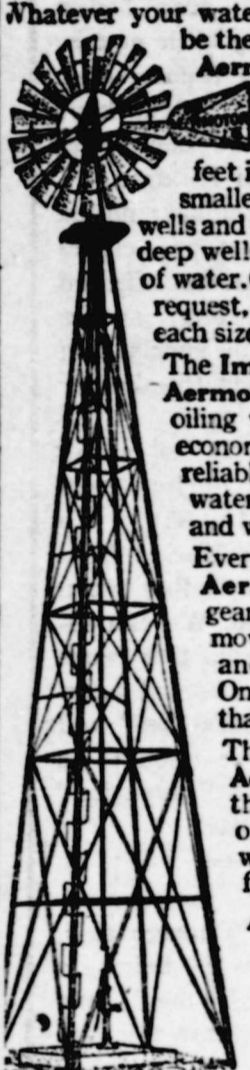
THE Aermotor Co. is now making a self-oiling windmill 20 feet in diameter. If you have a well 1000 feet deep, or if you want to raise a large quantity of water from a shallower well, this is the windmill you need. This new Auto-Oiled Aermotor weighs nearly 2 1/2 tons without the tower. It is a giant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

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

The Improved Auto-Oiled Aermotor, the genuine self-oiling windmill, is the most economical and the most reliable device for pumping water. It works every day and will last a lifetime. Every size of Auto-Oiled Aermotor has double gears running in oil. All moving parts are fully and constantly oiled. One oiling a year is all that is required.

The Auto-Oiled Aermotor is made by the company which originated the steel windmill business. For full information write AERMOTOR CO., 2500 Roosevelt Rd., CHICAGO. Branch Houses: Dallas, Des Moines, Oakland, Kansas City, Minneapolis.

Bell-Endersen Hdw. Co.



for Economical Transportation



SPRING USED CAR SALE

March 14th to April 1st

Due to the popularity of the New Chevrolet Six, we now have on hand a very fine selection of High Grade Used Cars. These Cars are good for thousands of miles of service, thoroughly re-conditioned, carrying our RED O K TAG and ready to go now at genuine Bargains.

A Few Models and Prices

\$50.00 FREE

No strings, no tricks, but \$50.00 absolutely FREE to one of our customers during this sale.

Inquire at our store for particulars.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	\$ 350.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	325.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	295.00
1930 Chevrolet Special Sedan	565.00
1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	335.00
1929 Chevrolet Truck and Bed	295.00
1929 Pontiac Coach	325.00
1929 Ford Coupe	295.00
1929 Ford Coach	295.00
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	135.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	265.00
1930 Ford Coupe	395.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	195.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	65.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	75.00

Our Cost and Actual Values disregarded. All Cars Plainly Priced and for below their real Worth.

Other 1928 and 29 Model Chevrolets and Fords to select from in both Cars and Trucks.

If you are in need of any kind of transportation, now is the time to get it. Buy a Used Car from us NOW at a price it will be worth next fall, for the lowest cost transportation you ever bought.

Notwithstanding our low prices, Terms may be arranged for your convenience.

Remember March 14th to April 1st

Carter Chevrolet Co

Brownfield, Texas

**SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND
 FAT STOCK SHOW**
 Fort Worth, Texas, March 7 to 15 Incl. 1931
 Tickets on sale March 5 to 14 incl.
 Final return limit March 17, 1931.
**ROUND TRIP FARE FROM BROWNFIELD
 \$15.80**
 Correspondingly low fares from other points
 For further information, reservation, etc.,
 Call— Or Write—
 D. D. Boler, T. B. Gallaher,
 Agent, General Passenger Agent,
 Brownfield, Texas, Amarillo, Texas

**RUNNING WATER
 AT THE
 TURN
 OF A
 TAP**

YOUR farm, suburban home or summer cottage may be miles from any water main—but now you can have running water just the same. Dempster Water Systems designed for gas engine, windmill or electric power offer you every convenience of city water service. Sturdy-built, dependable and efficient, they provide running water in abundance for the kitchen, bathroom, lawn and garden; for watering the stock, washing cars and for protection against fires.

We are enthusiastic about Dempster Water Systems and we believe you will be, once you learn the low cost, the ease with which they are installed and the unflinching service which they render without costly repair bills.

Come in and let us explain how you can have running water anywhere—at the turn of a tap. Before you install a Water System, it will pay you to see our complete line of Dempsters.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
DEMPSTER WATER SYSTEM

PARTS-REPAIRS

We carry a Good Stock of Parts for all popular Cars. Our Prices are right. We are prepared to do Mechanical Work. We certainly will appreciate your trade.

CRAIG & McCLISH
BROWNFIELD, Phone 43

THE "BACK YARD"

In Europe, they call the space in the rear of a house, the "garden", and they raise lovely flowers there. In America they dump their tin cans there. Many families that used to raise flowers and vegetables there are now too busy stepping on the gas.

American travellers are laughed at in Europe, when they refer to such spots as "back yards." It seems to those folks to stamp these rear spaces as dumping areas, where anything goes.

We have too many back yards in Brownfield and not enough gardens. You can find physical health, as the nice spring weather comes on, in the active work of transforming a mussy spot into a scene of charm. Also you help tell the world that we have a fine residence town. Instead of travelling many miles, and spending a wad of money to find beauty in faraway scenes, why not produce it at your doorstep?

Wellington—\$175,000 bond issue passes for construction of new Colingsworth County courthouse.

FRIENDS OF THE CRIMINALS

There has been more enthusiasm than logic in many so-called cures for crime. Ceaseless demands for more and more laws, more and more restrictions, have unconsciously been an ally of the underworld. If America is a "lawless" country, it is largely the fault of our lawmakers.

The wealthiest, securest and most aggressive underworld in existence has become established. Recently we have been treated to exposes of the relations between criminals and police and judges. We have been shown how clever lawyers, aided by technicalities, can save the most hardened thug or murderer from justice. We should have learned by now the utter folly of passing more laws in the hope of curbing the criminal. The statute books through their complications are often his best friends.

When Fred Kolakoy of Kenosha, Wis., was sued for divorce he said to the judge, "Everything was all right until my wife's first husband came to live with us."

Rialto

Friday & Saturday
March 13—14



News Comedy

Sun., Mon., Tues.
March 15—16—17



WARNING! Husbands with no time—Better devote some time—Before the better half turns—

LOWE HYAMS

Edmund Lelia
TOMMY CLIFFORD,
WALTER McGRAIL
Directed by Leo McCarey

News Comedy

"By The Beautiful Sea"
Screen Song

COMING

MARCH 29—30—31
ZANE GREYS

"Fighting Caravans"

Mrs. N. G. Peters of Denver would make a good instructor in a memory school, as she was able to give the song title on each disk of the 21 phonograph records which had been stolen from her.

TO SEE MUCH EUROPE ON TO VIENNA

An official invitation to all Rotarians in the United States to be guests of the historic city of Vienna, which once was aptly named the "melting pot of the nations," has been received from Wilhelm Miklas, President of the Republic of Austria. "I trust that you—who cherish and promote the ideals of fellowship and international goodwill—will be our guests" writes President Miklas. Rotary International announces that six palatial trans-Atlantic steamers have been named as official carriers, and the major tourist companies have been entrusted with the tour arrangements of the delegates. The Rotary Convention opens in Vienna on June 21 and continues until June 26. Fred E. Johnson of Dallas and Lewis Fox of Fort Worth have been named Chairman of the ON TO VIENNA COMMITTEE of the 48th District and 41st District respectively. These districts include, among others, the cities of Dallas, Fort Worth, Ranger, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Corsicana, Waco, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Paris, Sherman, Longview and Marshall. Johnson announces a special tour of Europe by motor for Texas Rotarians and their friends, visiting among other places, Brussels, Berlin, Vienna, Interlaken, Montreux and Paris, with a price of \$870.00 from Dallas back to Dallas. This trip is not confined solely to Rotary members. Rotary International is glad to have any of their friends. For the convention week a full program of entertainment and sightseeing is provided. Many trips are planned into the Austrian highways and byways where the snowy peaks of the Eastern Alps meet Europe's most famous river—the Blue Danube. On the banks of this great river one finds towns and cities of a quietly romantic charm in their settings of forests and mountains.

WHAT ABOUT ROAD BOND?

With Ross S. Sterling now safely lodged and setting in the governor's chair, many people are wondering whether he will insist on pushing that absurd \$300,000,000 bond issue on which he based his preliminary campaign. In the second primary, he practically forgot his bond issue in his effort to beat the Ferguson's. In that silence many people voted for him, on the grounds that he wouldn't press it. Now, the question is, will he accept his victory as a vote of confidence from the people and attempt to pass it?

A road bond issue would not be so bad. If the money would go to build up country roads instead of between large towns. Another thing against the bond issue is the fact that the trucks and busses have torn up the highways we had and a new highway would only mean more trucks. The people paying for roads that make the truck lines and bus company's money, and plenty of it. Not many of us like to do that, but we are doing it now. Why increase the burden?

However, there is no use in condemning a man because you don't like his principles. We aren't. Ross Sterling can make one of the best governors Texas has ever had, and probably will. He is everything that would be expected of an executive. He has business executive ability, doesn't need money, has a strong clean character, and is scrupulously honest. And we do honestly believe that he will not press the road bond question after he investigates the peoples stand, but if he should, he will be sorely disappointed in 1932. —Copperus Grove Crony.

Just what we have contended all along brother. A man seeking votes and gets thousands of votes by leaving off a certain program, has a poor conception of honorable service to the people when he uses power thus gained in a manner that indicates bad faith. —Greenville Messenger.

MATCHES—SMOKING CAUSES MANY DESTRUCTIVE FIRES

So many fires started by matches are due to the carelessness of smokers that the Texas Fire Insurance Department has combined the hazards under the twin designation, "Matches-Smoking" and today it leads all other causes in its responsibility for fire destruction, with an annual total charge against it approximating the huge sum of \$30,000,000 in the United States.

No match is safe. Besides the possibility of staying lighted after it is discarded, the head may fly off when struck or ignition may occur by some means other than its normal use. Each year about Three Hundred Billion matches are consumed in the United States alone, or Eight Hundred Thousand daily. Every time your hand strikes a match be sure what becomes of the burning stick. It may result in the destruction of your home and perhaps the lives of those in it. Never cast away a matchstick if it is still flaming, or even glowing, because it is only too likely to ignite any inflammable material at hand.

Every day children are losing their lives while playing with matches as shown from news reports over the country. Matches should be kept in metal or earthenware containers well out of the reach of children.

Watch the careless smoker; notice where he throws his matches, cigars and cigarettes when he has finished with them; stamp out any sparks you may see. Give people special and emphatic warning against the danger of smoking in bed.

The total fire loss in Texas caused by "Matches-Smoking" during 1929 was approximately \$1,100,879. We are hoping that our 1930 losses from this cause will show a decline when they have been compiled. We can reduce our 1931 losses from this cause if all the people in Texas will exercise proper care with "Matches" and "Smoking," and we urge upon them the importance of "Fire Prevention" from this particular cause.

When arraigned for housebreaking, John Ferguson of Chicago said, "Judge I just can't help being a burglar; it's a habit with me," and the judge gave him 10 years to cure the habit.

Haskell—Southern Prison Co., of San Antonio, awarded contract for repairs to jail, for bid of \$9,000.

Let others hail the rising sun; bow to that whose course is run. —Garrick.

For Easter

Small Fashions With a Lot of Styles



Mothers! Bring your youngsters to our Store where young fashions and young folks get together. Young stimulating styles mrs fred dawson for vibrant youth!

CLYDE LEWIS DRY GOODS COMPANY

"We are Satisfied Only When You Are"
Brownfield, (—o—) Texas

GROCERY BARGAINS

Just a few of my Bargains Listed. Your will find everything in this Store Cheaper than ever before. We invite you to come and take advantage of the Prices.

Brer Rabbit Syrup, Per gal. 77c
Miss Lou Syrup, Per gal. 64c
Mary Jane Syrup, Per gal. 68c

OATS, GOLD MEDAL 22c

Mother's Aluminum Oats 23c
3—No. 1 Tomatoes 21c
Fruit Salad Dressing 21c

QUART SOUR PICKLES 21c

No. 2 Spinach 14c
Pink Salmons, Per can 12c
Pint Grape Juice 23c

MAXWELL COFFEE, 3 lbs. \$1.03

No. 2 Can Apple Butter 15c
No. 2 Cut String Beans 12c
No. 2 English Peas 12c

NO. 2 TOMATOES 08c

No. 2 Turnip Greens 12c
1 lb. Hershey Cocoa 30c

10 BARSP & G SOAP 35c

2 lb. Market Day Raisins 18c
12 1/2 lbs. Spuds 25c

Where Service is a Pleasure and your Telephone is Our Store. So Give me your Next Order.

J. C. WHITE GROCERY
JAY WHITE, Mgr.



HE WON'T BE CONVINCED

Edmund Lowe and Lelia Hyams in Fox Movie's Part Time Wife



• • Blending makes it better



In the test kitchen of a great soup maker, the gifted master-chef creates the blend of ingredients to produce the perfect soup. In a scent-laden room in a corner of France an expert blender of perfume invokes his highest genius that our sense of smell may be gratified. In a work-room fragrant with the aroma of many types of coffee beans, a highly-paid specialist concentrates his energies that we may be provided with a coffee blend to please our palates. Whether it's soup or soup, tobacco or tea, music or mustard, blending is vital to the production of the best of each. Equally as vital, if not first in importance, is the knowledge and genius of the blender. He must know how.

The best gasoline, too, is blended. In the processes of a modern refinery three types of gasoline are produced. They are, Natural Gasoline, Straight-run Gasoline, and Cracked Gasoline. Each possesses certain desirable qualities necessary for perfect motor operation... but... no one of them possesses all these wanted characteristics.

So CONOCO Gasoline is a blend of the three. There is Natural Gasoline, to give quick starting. There is Straight-run Gasoline, to give power and long-mileage. There is Cracked Gasoline, with its desirable anti-knock quality. Just as carefully as the perfume blender at his delicate task, CONOCO refiners have developed their balanced blend of these three ingredients. This is the gift of knowing how to merge the qualities of the three gasolines to create a balanced, triple-test fuel. One brand of coffee outsells all others because of the expertness of its blender. And so, with CONOCO Balanced-Blend Gasoline, the skill of the blender accounts for the popularity of the product. Stop today at the sign of the CONOCO Red Triangle and have your gas tank filled with this better motor fuel.



CONOCO

THE BALANCED - BLEND GASOLINE

C. B. Quante

CONOCO DISTRIBUTOR - - - BROWNFIELD, TEXAS