

TERRY COUNTY'S TIME FOR MAKING GOOD ROADS HAS COME

Chamber of Commerce

By the Secretary

Not having any other news that might prove interesting and being in a mood to review some of the work that has been accomplished by the chamber of commerce, during this year of 1931. The writer has decided to use his column this week for that purpose. The column may not be widely read by members of the chamber of commerce and as a matter of fact the public in general may pass it over not being worth the time it would take to master its contents. But one thing will be accomplished, and that is, that we will get it in print.

The first chamber of commerce, sponsored activity, was securing the International Harvester Short Course. And in spite of the very inclement weather, it was said by the I. H. H. Crew, that it was the best attended with the most active interest displayed of any that they had held during the twelve months previous.

Another principal service rendered, was joining in a protest to the Texas Railroad Commission, against allowing the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, to so change their scheduled arrivals of mail trains in Sweetwater as would have caused a twenty four hour delay in the arrival of mail in Brownfield and its territory. By reason of the vigorous protests lodged with effected towns with the railroad commission, the railroad was only allowed slight alterations and our mail continues to reach us promptly as ever.

One of the outstanding achievements, was securing U. S. Highway 380, which joins U. S. 80 at Albany, running eastward and westward at Socorro, New Mexico, where it joins U. S. 70, for the West Coast and the Grand Canyon. During our first two years effort to secure this designation, we had the cooperation of every town from Albany, west, but upon account of obstacles which were placed in our way and which at times seemed insurmountable, every organization in Texas, with the exception of ours, lost interest, because they arrived at the conclusion that we were on a "wild goose chase." The writer, being secretary of the association, kept pegging away and with the assistance of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce, the Business Mens Club of Socorro and Springerville, Arizona. We finally put it over. And are of the opinion that it will prove to be one of the best of our accomplishments since our organization was effected, as tourist travel over it has increased to such an extent that the highway department has ordered steel runners placed over the Brazos bridge, between Post and Clairmont upon account of greatly increased traffic. The writer is of the opinion that our tourist traffic in 1932 will be greatly increased and that U. S. 380, will carry a very considerable portion of it.

An additional accomplishment of this organization, was that it was a leader in securing the cotton freight rate reduction that were ordered by the Texas Railroad Commission in the recent rate fight that was caused by a revised schedule of rates promulgated by the railway companies and secured without the knowledge and consent of the entire Plains territory. The first meeting, which resulted in a small reduction, which was afterward enlarged, was held in Lubbock on the joint suggestion of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and your local organization. The final reductions secured, amounted to \$1.40 on each bale of cotton produced in Terry county and it was passed on the farmers in the way of increased prices offered by buyers. Thus increasing purchasing power something like \$40,000.00 on our estimated crop.

The chamber of commerce, has always taken the lead in securing cotton pickers, during the season, and this year was no exception. It was done as always, through the U. S. Labor Bureau at Fort Worth and its affiliated agencies and by direct correspondence. Since our supply became greater than we could absorb, this office has undertaken to direct pickers to other localities, with considerable success. In addition to this, letters have been written to a number of inquiries for work, that we are not able to avail ourselves of their services.

The mass meeting on Cotton Acreage Reduction, was called by your chamber of commerce, at the suggestion of a number of our citizens. The organization itself, did not take a stand either way concerning the

STILL HAVE ROASTENARS IN GOOD OLD TERRY CO.

When the Farmers Bring in Sacks of Roastingears in Winter Time, it Makes Us Think the Weather Man Has Been Tinkering With Our Altitude and Climate.

Some three weeks ago, or about the first part of November, Ed Thompson presented us with a mess of good roastingears, which he said would be about the last, as the corn was fast getting too hard. We thought that was awfully late for roastingears in this section, as we usually have a hard freeze by the first week in November. But we were to have other surprises in store.

Saturday, or good natured friend, Mr. O. E. Pollock, of south Terry walked in with a big gunny sack of something, and announced these were roastingears for the editor. Boy! we like to have fallen out of our chair. My! but is this the coming winter garden section of Texas, we thought? Well, it looks like it. For the last few years we seem to have changed ends with some portions of Texas out here in Terry. We have lots

of rain most of the time. Our sandstorms seem to be getting less severe, and oftentimes they have a freeze now in east Texas before we do.

Well, we tried the first mess of those roastingears Sunday, and they were just right. They were well filled out, and not a worm about them. Our neighbor, Mrs. H. W. McSpadden had gotten some also, from some one Saturday, and came running over to our house to surprise us by showing us a couple of ears. We just reared back on our dignity, run a thumb under the place where we used to wear suspenders and informed her that we had a whole sack full of them.

Again, we invite you, good friend and reader back east, north or south, to come to the "safe farming section" of Texas. To Mr. Pollock, we extend hearty thanks.

Sheriff's Force Raid Place Saturday Night

Sheriff Mon Telford and Deputy Arch Fowler raided a place of business some time Saturday night, situated on east Main, and while they did not, we understand, find any liquor in the place they caught a young man who acknowledged that he purchased some liquor from the proprietor and another man, and they were arrested and placed in jail, and up to this time have failed to make the \$1500 bond required.

Somehow, they had gotten wind that all was not just right at this place and were watching. Finally, so we have been informed, four young men emerged and three of them went west on Main and the other east. The one going west is said to have had a quart of whisky, but when asked to stop by Telford, tried to destroy the evidence, but enough was left to convict him, it is said.

All of which reminds us that somehow, a rumor is afloat here that Mr. Sterling is to appoint some official liquor tasters in every county seat town, and we understand there has already been a number of applicants for the place here. We heard two talking this week, and we gathered from the conversation that if they got on, they proposed to drink up all the evidence of the makers of good whiskey, but those who were putting bad liquor off on the public, they would recommend that they be given life imprisonment.

El Paso—The Carlisbad Highway, extending from Niagara Falls in New York to this city, distance of 2,350 miles, now 78 per cent paved.

proposal, as a policy had previously been adopted by its directors, that we would not offer any suggestions to our farmers as to how to run their business, but would confine ourselves to offering our services whenever they were desired.

A supply of bulletins furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture and the A. & M. College is kept on hand at all times and are for free distribution. They deal with most any farm and stock problem and many of our farmers are calling for them.

The latest service that has been added to our service, is that we are now in a position, to accept registrations of Dairy Cattle and the different varieties of hogs. If you desire to register your animal or furnish a transfer with one that you have sold, we have the necessary blanks for the purpose.

In addition to the above, hundreds of letters are answered each year covering on subjects too numerous to mention. We are also correspondents for the Associated Press and various daily newspapers, but at all times undertake to be conservative in statements concerning the county and town.

Other services not so important, maybe, are performed daily and are of so diverse a character that space will not be taken up in mentioning them, but it should be remembered that we stand ready to assist in the accomplishment of any activity or proposition that may be for the upbuilding of this section.

Marrs Puts School Issue Up to People

The writer read an article in the last issue of the Merkel Mail printed at Merkel, Texas last week, which settled for all time whether or not the schools of Texas would not get their full \$17.50 per scholastic appropriation from the State. The article was written by Supt. Marrs of the educational department at Austin, and he assured the Merkel school superintendent that he was sure the state would pay the full amount as usual.

Supt. Marrs went on to say the gas tax would account for some \$5.00 per capita, the cigarette tax about \$1.50 more, and sulphur and other special taxes would bring the per capita money up to within less than six dollars of the amount, and he felt sure that the state ad valorem would more than care for the balance. Mr. Marrs' advice applies to Brownfield just the same as Merkel. Indeed it applies to every public school in Texas.

Therefore, the matter is left up to the local taxpayer entirely as to whether he wishes a full nine months school or not. If we do, we've only to match the state appropriation by paying our taxes as usual, and our school will run the full limit and we'll lose no credits.

If it is at all possible for you to do so, pay your school taxes right now, because little of the State appropriations will come in till after the first of the year, and we shall have to depend almost exclusively on local taxes.

Well, Kids, We Are Ready To Write Santa

You know, kids, that you and the Herald has a big time of it every year about this time, writing to our old friend, Santa Claus, telling him our needs, and what kind of boy or girl we have been the past year. In fact, the Herald believes that most all the Terry and Yoakum county kids have been exceedingly good the past year, and we want you to tell Santa so, in the next three issues of the Herald, and the sooner the better. Be brief, but let us hear from you and we'll do our very best to get your message to Santa Claus before he leaves the north pole for Texas.

To parents and school teachers, the Herald will add that we do not wish to publish letters from children or scholars who have been disillusioned. This is only for the real believers in Santa Claus.

Also please write or print your letters so they can be read easily.

Sam Davis of Rule, the first man in Haskell county to terrace his farm, has averaged one-third bale of cotton per acre on his 420 acres every year since terraces were constructed in 1925.

OUR SECTION HAS MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR

Terry County People Have Been Self Maintaining While People All Around Us Were Receiving Aid From Red Cross and Government Seed and Feed Loans.

Yesterday was Thanksgiving Day as officially designated by our great nation. Every day should be thanksgiving day, but how many of us stop to count our blessings one by one. Usually, we are too busy complaining we are not getting our just share of this world's goods. Our great nation among the nations probably is in better shape financially than any of them despite the fact that we still have much unemployment in the great commercial and industrial centers. Our great state, while hit hard, has made a tremendous crop and is in little danger of many of its inhabitants suffering.

Coming on down to our own town and county, we have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. Up to this time we have been able at all times to take care of our own families and a few unfortunate families that have come among us. We have not had to call on the Red Cross for help, nor have we called on the government for seed and feed loans. True, it has been hard on some of our people, but they just "grinned and endured it" without a great deal of grumbling. In fact, we have heard

Merchants Had Another Fine Day Saturday

Their customers were kinder pouring it on the merchants here again Saturday, though perhaps not as badly as the two previous Saturdays, because for one thing the people had not had about three days of pretty weather to gather, and as Saturday was pretty, many perhaps stayed in the cotton fields all day. But they came in late, many after dark to trade, and the good business reached far into the night. So after all, we suppose they did almost as well as the two preceding Saturdays. Too, my Mexicans had drifted off south making it in home before cold weather.

We went into a number of establishments of most every nature, and all seemed to be very busy. In fact, most of them were too busy to pay any attention to us, as they were looking after cash customers. Merchants are more than pleased generally speaking with the fall business, and the credit merchants in most cases have already collected more than they expected to collect in the early fall. One told us Sunday that in another week, they would be clear out of debt for anything except monthly bills. He did not mean by that that all had paid him, but that enough had paid him to enable him to pay all his creditors. The bankers, too, are well pleased. In conversation with us, one said that our little streak of prosperity had been a Godsend, and was putting many on their feet that otherwise might not have made it. He predicted that business might ooze down some when the cotton was out, as grain prices would be low, but that some feed out money would be coming in all spring.

Anyway, Brownfield is the best little city in the best county, in the best state in the best nation on earth.

Much Bad Weather Over Past Week End

Old man winter in all his glory came onto us Saturday night with a vengeance and caught most of us without having made final preparations. In fact, who among us had put anti-freeze in their cars? But as luck would have it, the weather did not get severe enough to burst any radiators that we learned of. A freezing mist fell all day Sunday and Sunday night, but the weather cleared Monday, but not for long.

At bedtime Monday night, all the stars and moon were out in their glorious autumn beauty, but Tuesday morning it was cloudy again and spitting snow. As this is being typewritten, the weather doesn't look any too favorable for a week of cotton picking weather. But we've had our first freeze.

Read the Ads in the Herald.

FOR \$300,000 TERRY COULD BUILD 110 MILES ROADS

Since State and Federal Governments Have Decided Roads Do Not Have to Be Brick or Concrete to Be Good, Herald Sees Time to Build Before State Bond Issue.

As most of the readers know, the Herald has always opposed a big bond issue in Terry county for the construction of roads, and especially when they were figured to cost us in the neighborhood of a million dollars. But since both the State and Federal governments have begun to look more favorably on a cheaper costing road, and one which can be constructed with materials found on the grounds, we have come to look more favorably on the proposition. Indeed as we understand the matter, both the State and National governments have now come to the conclusion that our caliche roads, well built, with a couple of hot tops and gravel are just about the equal of concrete in endurance, and can be built at about a third of the cost.

There is still another matter to take into consideration. Some of these days, whether we want to believe it or not, a big bond issue for some \$300,000,000 is going to be offered to the voters of Texas on a silver platter, and they'll take it. First, because there are hundreds of thousands of voters all over the state these days that would like to see a system of connected all-weather roads all over the state without any breaks. And second, because the larger counties burdened with big bonds and taxes will take the opportunity to get from under, as at least \$125,000,000 of the issue will be used by the state in reimbursing counties that have used their own funds in the building of roads now taken over by the State and Federal road departments. Such a constitutional amendment passed the senate at the last regular session, but was killed in the house by a slight majority. It will likely go over next time, and it is a cinch the governor will sign it, and another cinch that the people will support it by big majorities.

The writer has recently inspected some roads down in Gaines county that were made of caliche with a couple of hot tops of asphalt, with a heavy sprinkling of gravel to hold it. They looked good to us. This road has also been inspected by all members of our commissioners court, and so far as we can find out, all are pleased with them. These roads cost the county some less than \$3500 per mile, we understand. They were at first contracted by an outside man, but he prepared to bring in heavy machinery to do all the work, and the county wanted it done as much as possible for the benefit of unemployed. The contractor gave up the job and it was built under the direction of the Gaines county commissioners, and the people of that county were used to do the work. We understand that it did not take all the money voted to build them. This was not a State or Federal designated road, but strictly a county road.

According to Judge Jay Barret, we have in the neighborhood of 50 miles of both State and Federal designated roads, for which we could in all probability draw two dollars for each one that we expend. In conversation with those who seem to know what they are talking about, a State and Federal designated road would require some more money than ordinary county roads, and that the builders would in making a wider and thicker bed probably expend around \$5000 per mile on such roads. These roads include the No. 84 across the county east and west, and the road through Meadow to the Hockley county line this side of Ropes, which would take \$250,000 to pave, with our share figured at a third would be approximately \$85,000. Then we have approximately 60 miles of strictly county road that could probably be built and put in good shape at the same cost that the Gaines county roads were built, or \$3500 per mile, making an additional outlay of \$210,000. We would be almost sure of getting State help on the Seagraves road of dollar for dollar, with some likelihood of help through designatin of the Lamesa and Leveland roads, especially if the Texas-Pacific Northern railroad is built or to be built.

But, if we did not get a penny for either of these three roads, an outlay of \$300,000 would put every main artery in the county in fine shape,

and all money allowed the commissioners could then be spent on the upkeep of our neighborhood roads, and in a few years, they would be almost if not entirely as good as any roads we now have in the county. And should the State bond issue carry, Terry county would then be in line to get a good portion of her bond money returned right off the reel before we had made any payments of interest or principal to amount to anything. And should we build good roads now, and get full and well established designations, there never would be any likelihood of any counties north or south of us pulling away from us any of the through traffic that passes through our little city and county.

Now, we know what you are going to say. "Yes, but look the cost and taxes Jack." But really, had you ever figured the cost of bad roads and slower traffic, not to mention more dangerous traffic? It has been found that we pay for good roads whether we have them or not, and personally, if they do not cost too awfully much we are in favor of doing them while we pay for them. Our good clay roads have about served their day, for they are not all-weather roads, and the first thing we know, other counties will build all-weather roads around us and leave us sitting high and dry. If we did not believe it very possible that the state will issue bonds in the next few years and make us help pay for all the good roads in east, central and south Texas, whether we want to or not, we would even be averse to a \$300,000,000 bond issue.

But it looks to us like Terry county has reached the point when it will have to act to protect its own interests. What do you think? Our columns are open.

Cafe in Connection With Hotel Open Now

Since the removal of the cafe from the hotel some few months ago, Mr. J. C. Bond has seen the need of a good cafe in connection with the hotel and under the same management for the convenience of his guests, especially in bad weather when they must leave the building to go elsewhere to eat. Mr. Bond has had a number of offers for such an eating house, but none came up to what he would like to have for his guests, for like the hotel, he wanted them to have the best.

Therefore he watched and finally secured some very fine fixtures, fixtures that would grace the best main streets cafes in the cities, and purchased them, brought them to Brownfield, resurfaced and re-named them until they shined like new money. New cooking and serving fixtures, China and silver, linen and other paraphernalia, the best that money would buy were bought and installed, until now he has one of the prettiest eating places in West Texas.

This was not all. He did not rest until he got the best cooks he knew of to prepare the food. The Chef is Mr. Henry Moore and his wife, who is almost as good cook as Henry. The chief waiter is Mr. (Mack) McKinney, a man that knows his business in the dining room. Mr. Moore and wife had worked for Mr. Bond before, and he knew what to expect in them. The cafe, which is known as the Hotel Coffee Shop was opened Monday, and has been doing a nice business since.

The Herald thanks Mr. Bond for a nice plate lunch served free Tuesday noon. It was fully up to anything we ever got any place.

KNOWING vs. DOING

Lions Magazine tells about the farmer who was singled out by a book agent with a marvelous treatise to sell.

"Jes what'll it do fer me son?" "Why, it will make you a better farmer than you have ever been before," was the answer.

"Son," the farmer said, shaking his head, "I ain't as good a farmer right now as I know how to be."

Read the Ads in the Herald.

"Politics" a Wow

Marie Dressler Scores As Housewife Who Becomes Town's Mayor

At last—a new star.

Not that Marie Dressler wasn't really a star before—but now she's officially one in "Politics." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's hilarious drama of elections and city political life at the Riato Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

And what a star! Not only does she



JOHN MILJAN and MARIE DRESSLER in "POLITICS"

figure in some of the biggest laughs an audience ever enjoyed, but, in other parts of the picture, presents character delineation ranging from the pathetic to a dominant personality routing an entire city government.

Miss Dressler plays a housewife in a small town who, when racketeers kill the daughter of a neighbor, resolves to clean up the town. She organizes the women's vote, runs for mayor with Polly Moran as her political manager, exposes graft and braves the underworld, routs racketeers—and even calls the women of the town out on strike against their husbands to win the campaign. And how she does!

Polly Moran and she have hilarious sequences in the political rally and stage a dramatic quarrel, too. Charles F. Riesner, who directed the pair in "Caught Short" and "Reducing," was again at the megaphone in the new production.

A special interesting cast supports Miss Dressler in her first starring picture. The romantic interest is taken care of by two younger players, William Blakewell and Karen Morley, who are specially acceptable in their particular roles, while the chief villain is John Miljan, who plays the suave racketeer boss, Tom McGuire is the crooked mayor and Roscoe Ates offers comedy as Miss Moran's stuttering husband, the town barber.

TROUBLE

"You're looking bad, old man," said an acquaintance to Browne. "What's the trouble?" "Domestic," replied Browne, sadly. "But you always said your wife was a pearl!" "So she is. It's the mother 'o pearl that's the trouble."

Monahans—Shell Petroleum Co. moving 1,000,000 barrels of West Texas crude from storage plant here to one of its major plants at Woodside, Ill.

GROCERY & MARKET

- 2 Lb. Box Crackers ----- 21c
- 3 Boxes Macaroni ----- 16c
- Crescent Matches ----- 15c
- Good Luck Bluing, bottle ----- 16c
- Hard Water Toilet Soap, 4 Bars ----- 25c
- 14 Oz. White Swan Catsup ----- 19c
- 2 Lb. Good Bulk Coffee ----- 25c
- 3 Cans Chili Beans, No. 1 ----- 25c
- 3 Cans Pork and Beans, No. 1 ----- 25c
- 3 Cans No. 1 Hominy ----- 25c

J. C. WHITE GROCERY

A TRIBUTE TO THE CHURCH

Edgar A. Guest, the popular writer of verse, was born in England in 1881, and came to this country with his parents at the age of ten. Concluding his formal education while in high school he went to work on the Detroit Free Press. For many years now he has helped and inspired people throughout the world by his homilies put into verses. He was deservedly popular and much beloved. Frankly and openly he espouses the religion of Christ. He says: "I owe to my religion my home and the peace within it. I owe to my religion my ability to make friends and keep them. I owe to it whatever of patience has been mine and whatever steadfastness of purpose I have displayed. I owe to it my powers of understanding, for it was from my mother and her religious teachings I caught my first glimpse of the great brotherhood of man. Criticized and derided and belittled, ridiculed and mocked as it is, the church still stands for all that is finest in our thought. It is still the mother of our greatest sons and daughters. I do not join with the non-believers and the non-church-goes, because I see no hope where they would lead me. I see them trying to lead me and my children into license and debauchery; into a cruel struggle for existence on earth and to a hopeless deathbed at the last. I will not set my face or the faces of my children toward such a wilderness."—Clarendon News.

AN ADVERTISING PARABLE

Here is a new parable with a moral pointing the value of persistent advertising.

A husband, arriving home at night, asked his wife: "How long, Mary, since I began calling you Mary?"

She replied, puzzled: "Why, you've always called me Mary."

"Well, that's the way it seems to me, too," remarked the husband, thoughtfully, "but after all, we weren't children together. We did meet somewhere or other, and there must have been a 'Miss' and 'Mr.' period, although I don't know when, do you?"

The wife impatiently answered: "I don't know, and don't care. Come, hurry; we're late now."

And that's the whole of the parable. It is used by the editor of the Woman's Home Companion, however, to show what advertising does for a product of merit. Makes people call it by its first name. Creates friendship so deep that people can't even remember when they really began.

"Check up on this parable sometime," suggests an advertising man. "When did you first meet the dentrifice, the cereal, the packaged or canned foods, the toothbrush, the soaps, the toilet articles and dozens of other products whose names have become first introduced to you? You've forgotten: they've always been 'first name' friends, it seems. You never called them 'Miss' or 'Mr.'"

A COMPARISON

Patient (to dentist)—"I think you could have got my tooth out easier than that. I could move it about with two fingers."

Dentist—"Yes, and you could move a cow's tail with one finger."

TABLE TALK

First Boarder—"This butter is so strong it walks over the coffee and says, 'How do you do?'"

Second Boarder—"Yes, but the coffee is to weak to answer."

NO INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE

A mistaken idea with some people is that a newspaper is an individual proposition. The newspaper is different from any other business—it is a community affair. It is for service to the community and not for any individual. It takes the people to run a good newspaper, and without the help of the people no one can run a successful newspaper.—Forrest Thomas in the Heaton (Okla.) Herald.

Texas Girl to Sing For Paramount Films

Hollywood, Nov. 19.—A little Texas high school girl who tramped the long road between Hollywood casting offices has found the proverbial pot of gold after the rainbow had faded.

She is Florine McKinney, 18, of Fort Worth, who has been signed to a long term contract by Paramount studios.

Last May, just a month before she was scheduled to graduate from high school, the lure of Hollywood became too strong and Miss McKinney came here, bringing little except a soprano voice and dauntless ambition.

Musical pictures were "out," and, after weeks of fruitless interviews, she returned to Fort Worth to continue her school work. Last week Paramount decided musical pictures were "in" again and wired Miss McKinney an offer. Her name is now on the dotted line.

She is a trained singer and has given numerous concerts in Texas, singing in English, French, German and Spanish.

Dist. Atty. Price Will Be a Candidate Again

District Attorney Thos. L. Price, was over Fri. from Post looking after business connected with his office, and the writer had a short talk with him over a cup of coffee. When the subject of re-election was brought up, Mr. Price was quite sure that he would seek the office again, but would definitely have something for the voters by the first of the New Year. Mr Price has served the people of this district for the past five years, and will enter upon the last year of his third term Jan. 1.

Mr. Price has made a fine reputation as a district attorney, as good or perhaps better than the average. At the same time, he has made many friends in the district who will support him as long as he is a candidate for the place. This goes with some even that he has had to persecute.

In talking about the McKee case, it was his opinion that nothing but the governor could save McKee now, and he did not seem to have much fear of that.

WHAT AMERICA OFFERS

Thomas A. Edison was the finest finished product of American civilization. Russia will not produce any Edisons. Other European countries have not produced them. There is no use in trying to be an Edison in Russia. For with all his inborn modesty and the desire to submerge his personality in a love of work, Edison was human. He liked to know that his great inventions were going to be of some use to the world and that he had behind him a government which could give him the right to make use of his discoveries to the benefit of humanity. He had behind him a government which gave to other men the opportunity to make use of Mr. Edison's inventions, such as the railroads, the light and power companies, the telegraph and telephone companies otherwise known as the utilities. Mr. Edison's discoveries made millionaires by the score but he himself died a comparatively poor man, as rich as he cared to be, for he found more joy in his work than he did in making money for money's sake. Without capital to develop his discoveries would have been of little use to the world but he preferred that other men should furnish the capital and make the money. Suppose that Edison had preferred to be selfish and capitalize all his own discoveries and reserve to himself all the commercial benefits of his discoveries he could have held the world in the palm of his hand. But what satisfaction would there have been in that? He found a million times more enjoyment in seeing the products of his brain produce wealth and happiness and comfort for millions of people. A government that frowns on capitalism would have cast Edison's discoveries on the scrap heap and Edison would have had no inspiration to work. And how he loved to work! Measured by the average work day of eight hours and following 16 for rest and recreation, Mr. Edison lived 155 years as nearly as he could estimate it from the average number of hours he worked in a day. Not that he kept a record of it. He simply worked till exhaustion compelled him to lay off and an 18 hour work day was nothing unusual for him. For more than 40 years the patent office records show that he was granted an average of two patents a week. The opportunity to work and enjoy the possession of the products of his own brain and muscle are what America offers to every boy.—W. H. Bridgeman, Republican, Stanley, Wisconsin.

Amarillo—"50,000 ice manufacturing and cold storage plant under construction here.

Pecos—Game preserve opened in Davis Mountains, 55 miles south of this place.

"NOAH" PREPARES FOR 1932 FLOOD

Pacific Coast Man Sure Sea Will Engulf Us.

Olympia, Wash.—A dry land Noah is continuing preparations for his personal escape in an ark when the Pacific coast feels the wrath of the Lord and sinks into the Pacific ocean.

There is no question in the mind of William Lound Greenwood, sixty, but that folks along the Pacific slope are going to get a surprise some fine day after the year 1932.

Mount Hope, in British Columbia, will sink into the Fraser river, according to the grizzled "Captain Billy" Greenwood, who never skipped a boat in his life. The coast line will disappear. Victoria, Seattle, and all cities as far south as San Francisco will be swallowed up by huge waves. There will be a second inundation, and then California will get what's coming. In the north the ocean will be halted by the Cascade mountains, but in the south the land will sink as far back as the Rockies.

Panic and death will be everywhere, but "Captain Billy" will calmly knock off work in the sawmill where he is employed, board the "Ark Second" and sail to safety in a craft that sailormen say couldn't float in a calm lake.

Greenwood told all about it, in the astonishing cabin of his astonishing craft.

Eight years ago he started the ark. It will be completed by 1932, when he expects first forerunners of destruction of the Pacific coast to start.

Unlike Noah, "Captain Billy" will take no animals along, aside from his two dogs.

His craft is the despair of seagoing gobs, but Captain Greenwood isn't worried. Noah was no scuffling man himself, Greenwood pointed out.

Silver By-Product of Other Ores, Bureau Says

Washington—More than half the world's production of silver is derived from ores valued chiefly for other metals, according to a study just completed by the bureau of mines, Department of Commerce.

The work was undertaken after the recent decline in silver prices to a new low level had provoked inquiry as to the extent to which the white metal is a by-product of the other ores, tending to maintain its production in spite of low prices.

The bureau held that since only one-third the world's silver production is from ores that derive more than 70 per cent of their value from silver, price is of less weight in inducing production than in the case of other metals associated with it. Many mines depending upon ores worth less than \$10 a ton, of which silver at 50 cents an ounce makes up more than half the value, probably earn little if any profit at present prices, the bureau said, and production curtailment is likely.

Mexico, producing more than 90 per cent of the world's silver derived from such ore, will be the most seriously affected by a further decline.

Car Won't Do 50; Proves It for Judge and Cop

Omaha, Neb.—Leo Curtis was haled into court and fined when police from the speed detail testified he was driving 50 miles an hour when they waved him to the curb.

Curtis protested his old bus could not go 35, the Omaha limit, let alone 50.

Judge Lester Palmer was impressed and sent a plain clothes man out to try out Curtis' machine. He was promptly pinched by the same man who caught Curtis. He swore he was going only 34.

Judge Palmer ordered all speedometers on police cars tested.

Arab Stallion Once King's Brought to U. S.

New York.—Mfrage, a snow-white Arabian stallion, who has been ridden by the king of Egypt, an Arab chieftain and a titled English lady, set his hoofs for the first time on democratic soil. The steed was purchased by Roger A. Selby, shoe manufacturer of Portsmouth, Ohio, from Lady Wentworth of Sussex, England. He will spend his remaining days on Selby's stock farm.

Abner Monday Finds Ill Luck Falls on Mondays

Los Angeles.—Monday sure is blue Monday for Abner Monday. He has quite an extensive record at the Hollywood police station. The books there show that he has been arrested 17 times on Monday, all arrests having followed asserted drunkenness, which, in all probability, caused his Mondays to be blue because of a headache. He is fifty-three.

Pet Kitten Saves Woman From Shot

Waterloo, N. Y.—Mrs. Loula H. Fary always has been fond of her pet kitten, but she is fonder than ever of it now.

Mrs. Kearney passed the kitten in her ward and stooped over to pet the animal. As she did so, a bullet whizzed just above her head.

The shot was blamed on small boys.

Spearman—Contractors preparing to begin work of hard-surfacing Highway No. 117 through Hansford county.

Alpine—Bill Cheesbourg opens repair shop in Highway Garage.

Winters—State Highway Department to resurface and widen highway through here.

LOST !!!

**My Wife is gone!
My Home is broken
She had no Furniture,
No Joking**

Now is the time to buy your Furniture, while prices are lower than they have been in 15 years.

We have just received a shipment of furniture and call your attention to a few items.

—TAKE NOTICE—

- Over-Stuffed Living Room Suites ----- \$55 and up
- Bed Room Suites ----- \$45 and up
- Dining Room Suites ----- \$65 and up
- Breakfast Room Suites ----- \$17.50 and up
- Matresses ----- \$3.50 to \$39.50
- 9x12 Felt Base Rugs ----- \$4.50
- All Wool Rugs Less Than 1/2 Values
- Free Sewing Machine 1/2 Values
- Goose Feather Pillows at a price never known since the days of Abraham Lincoln.

(Every thing for The Home) "You Furnish the Wife, We Furnish The Home"

Brownfield Hardware Co.

Furniture and Undertaking
WEST MAIN STREET BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

THE FEDERATED MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET

The First Christian church ladies will give the following program, at the Methodist church, Nov. 30th.

Song, Congregation; Benediction, Mrs. Sam Miller; Piano Solo, Queenelle Sawyer; Reading, Mattie Joe Gracey; Scripture, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer; Story of Lydia, Mrs. Joe Price; Story of Ruth, Mrs. Walters; Story of Hannah, Mrs. S. H. Crews; Thanksgiving Story, Mrs. Joe W. Holder; Doxology.

ON BEING POLITE

The two cars met head on. But wonder of wonders! The respective drivers who descended from each were extremely apologetic.

It was my fault," admitted the woman driver of one.

"The fault was all mine," gallantly responded the male driver of the other.

"No," replied the woman, "it was mine."

"Indeed not, madam," rejoined the man. "I saw you coming several blocks away and could easily have darted down a side street."

GREELEY'S HANDWRITING

Many stories have been told about Horace Greeley's notoriously poor handwriting, which was a constant nightmare to his associates, and especially to the printers, on the old New York Tribune.

One printer, being given a Greeley manuscript to set up for the first time, exclaimed: "My God, if Beshazzar had seen this writing on the wall he would have been more terrified than he was." Later it is said, Greeley wrote to the foreman, directing that the printer be discharged because he made so many typographic errors. The printer got hold of the note before leaving, and carried it to the foreman of another newspaper as a recommendation—and got a job immediately.

Once Greeley was invited to lecture in Sandwich, Ill. He wrote that as he was overworked and would be sixty years old on the following February third, he felt unable to take the engagement. After much labor in deciphering the letter, the committee replied that they would be glad to have him lecture on February third, and that the fee of sixty dollars would be satisfactory.

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms
E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc.

A DAMP PRESS

Will Rogers certainly handed the representatives "of the press an earful" on Armistice Day, and we suspect the boys will be sore at Will for expressing his disgust at their conduct. "After explaining they were in Hollywood for their 'annual' he made the statement that there was not an odorless breath in a carload. And while they were supposed to be holding business meetings the most of the meetings were with female screen stars. Will is for a respectable press.—Big Spring News.

Brownwood — Grady Harcrow and J. H. Tompkins of Haskell, purchased "Brownwood News" and "Sunday Record" from H. H. Jackson of Coleman.

Positive Proof of FORD ECONOMY

City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars
Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time.

21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2,284 cents a mile—less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents a mile.

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3

cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength, stamina and freedom from replacements and repairs.

The individual car buyer as well as the purchasing department of a city or a business cannot afford to ignore the proved economy of the Ford car.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES \$430 to \$640

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.)



MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

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

For perfect Lubrication fill with Socony Motor Oil.

Tom May, Agent—Phone 10

SPEEDY TIRE REPAIRING

You will someday need to have a tire changed and repaired—and will want to have it done in a hurry. We have the equipment for such an occasion. All we ask is a trial.

MILLER & GORE

Sieberling Tires Magnolia Products

Do You Want Laundered Leather or TANNED LEATHER?

Any cheap shirt can be starched and ironed to be hard and glossy. That does not make it a good shirt!
Any inferior hide can be quickly "doped" and rolled into a hard and glossy leather. That does not make it good leather!
A jobber can make a long profit on "cheap" material—but a rebuilder can feel each customer only once.

There is no "FALSE-FRONT" on PENN LEATHERS
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP

WELLMAN P. T. A. MEET
Wellman P. T. A. is to observe parents visiting day November 26. All parents are urged to come visit the school this day.
American Education week is to be observed in the regular program meeting Friday evening, Nov. 27th. After a short business meeting the following program is to be given.
Song, "America the Beautiful," Prayer, "Educating for worthy Home Membership"—Miss Gracie Moon; "Home Education"—Mrs. W. M. Schroeder, Piano Solo—Margaret Schroeder, "Educational Address"—

Rev. Drennon. Parents and those interested in child welfare be there.
P. F. Lawlis, principal of the high school, left this week for Mineral Wells to be with his wife who is not doing well. We sincerely hope that Mrs. Lawlis will soon be on the mend.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snodgrass of Big Spring, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walters and family.
W. J. Smith of route 2, sent in his renewal this week by his son-in-law.

Longhorns Found Death in Fleeing From Storm
The plains have their mysteries as well as the sea. One night, many years ago, the cowboys on a range in the Rio Grande country of Texas looked over the herd of 5,000 longhorn cattle, saw that they were made fairly comfortable for the night and left them. The next morning the entire herd had disappeared and nothing was ever heard of them. The country was scoured without avail and repeated inquiry and investigation which was strung out for years failed to reveal anything which would lead to the location of the missing cattle. Recently a Texas prospector undertook to locate a silver mine of which he had heard and found the mouth of a cave. He explored, and in it discovered the bones of thousands of longhorn cattle. The explanation is that the herd was stampeded by a blizzard which came up in the night and the animals found their way into the cave, the opening of which was subsequently covered by the drifting snow. The cattle were unable to find their way out and the whole group perished of starvation.

Choice of Life Partner Strictly Up to Daughter
Doctor Brougher, Boston pastor, declared that education is the best cure for all ills, whether they be physical or mental, religious or commercial.
"Yes, education applies even to marriage," he added, "and should be a vital factor in the selection of a wife or husband. I believe much as did the American millionaire who had been approached by a young foreigner who boasted a title but no cash.
"No," said the millionaire, "I have no personal objection to your marrying my daughter. It's strictly up to her, so go and ask her.
"Frankly, you are not my idea of a son-in-law and I have a hunch you won't be, but as I said before, I won't interfere.
"You see, I've given my daughter a good education and taught her to read the newspapers and if she doesn't know enough by this time to say 'No,' why, then, she doesn't deserve any better luck."

When Ignorance Was Bliss
John Casey came to us in great anxiety, says a Red Cross worker stationed at Bordeaux. He had heard nothing from home in many weeks, and his wife was expecting a baby. So we cabled for him.
Even cables were slow in those days. When the answering cable reached us, Casey had been evacuated to a convalescent camp a mile or two away. It was just as well, for the cable read as follows:
"Tell John Casey wife and five baby boys doing well."
It was 24 hours before we could get hold of Casey. Meanwhile a corrected cable reached us:
"Tell John Casey wife and fine baby boy doing well."—Boston Globe.

Nation's Population Center
The center of population, according to the bureau of the census, may be said to represent the center of gravity of the population. If the surface of the United States be considered as a rigid plane without weight, capable of sustaining the population distributed thereon, individuals being assumed to be of equal weight, and each, therefore, to exert a pressure on any supporting pivotal point directly proportional to his distance from the point, the pivotal point on which the plane balances would, of course, be its center of gravity, and this is the point referred to by the term "center of population" as used by the bureau of the census in its reports.

Tree Ring Calendar
No doubt you have often wondered how scientists tell the dates of the various famous old ruins they find in western United States. Nell M. Judd, curator of New world archeology at the National museum, says nature provides an exact calendar for science in its search for these dates. Buried trees tell the age of the ruins almost to the year by their petrified rings, he claims. Whenever a bit of old log or timber is found it is carefully dug up and saved. A cross-section of such a find shows the rings which give the approximate dates it grew and was buried.

Horsepower
One horsepower is equivalent to 33,000 foot-pounds per minute. The foot-pound is the unit of work or energy and is defined as the work done in raising one pound a vertical distance the height of one foot, against the force of gravity. It was adopted by James Watt, the famous engineer, after many experiments to find the loads that strong draft horses could pull, though as he was aware, it is in excess of the power of an average horse. It is simply an arbitrary unit, equivalent to 746 watts or electrical units.

New Customer for Company
The new baby is one of the best customers of the electric company. It requires additional lighting at night, the use of supplemental heating during the bathing hour and it causes more washing and ironing. Then there are the electric milk warmers and other equipment which add to baby's joy and comfort. Many high bill complaints have been settled to the entire satisfaction of the customer by pointing out that the increase complained about was due to the new arrival.

Willie Winn was in Wednesday morning and informed us that he was feeding out a bunch of hogs he would have ready for market by March. Some of these he raised and bought to feed his big corn crop to.

In reporting last week that Dr. M. C. Bell of New Mexico was here, we failed to state that Mrs. Bell and daughter, Miss Maureta were also here visiting friends.

THE RED & WHITE STORES OF BROWNFIELD

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Service both Speedy and Pleasing
Red & White Store's fine foods and courteous service form a most attractive combination.

SPECIALS

NO. 2 CAN TOMATOES	.07
BANANAS DOZ.	.14
Post Bran 10c	1/4 lb. Red and White Cocoanut 10c
SOAP	Luna Laundry 10 BARS .25
GALLON APRICOTS	.49
1 lb. Red and White Coffee 39c	2 lb. Red and White Coffee 75c
Pint Wisson Oil 25c	8 oz. R. & W. Mayonnaise Products 17c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 pkgs.	.14
SWEET PICKLES MOUNTAIN QUARAT	.27
16 Oz. B. & W. Peanut Butter 20c	American Sardines, 2 for 9c
Economy Peas, No 2, two cans 25c	7 oz. Pimentoes 12c
1 lb. Salad Wafers Value 17c and one Rubber Toy for Kiddies 15c all for 25c	
1 Lb. CALUMET, WITH PASTY COOKIE AND BISCUIT CUTTER FREE 25c	
2 lb. Blue and White Cocoa 29c	6 Boxes Blue Star Matches 14c

SEE OUR WINDOW SPECIALS FOR BARGAINS

CHISHOLM BROS-HUDGENS & KNIGHT
SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE WEST OF COURTHOUSE

CHEAPEST IN 14 YEARS

Bargain Days
(Expire December 31st)

Star-Telegram
Largest Circulation in Texas
ONE YEAR BY MAIL

\$4.95
6 DAYS
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
EACH WEEK DAY BY MAIL

To include Big Sunday Issue add \$1.00 Extra—Making \$5.95 for Daily and Sunday. Regular price is \$10.00, YOU SAVE \$4.05; Regular price, Daily Without Sunday \$8.00, Cut to \$4.95—YOU SAVE \$3.05.

Make sure your household daily for the coming year is a COMPLETE MARKET paper. You can't afford to miss the three daily business pages.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
Morning—Evening—Sunday
AMON G. CARTER, President

GOOD LUMBER
and other
BUILDING MATERIALS
CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

CASH PRICES
Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c
Trousers Cleaned and Pressed 25c
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 75c and up
AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP

MILK the FOUNDATION of HEALTH
We offer you the purest of whole milk and cream. We pride ourselves for our cleanliness and prompt deliveries.
CALL US
LEE TANKERSLEY

1st NATIONAL BANK
of Brownfield, Texas.

With resources devoted to the development of the best farming section of the State.
—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

M. M. KENDRICK, President
W. R. McDUFFIE, Cashier
JAKE HALL, Ass't Cashier

FROM THE GRAVE
At least two of the staid newspapers of Texas think that it would be a pretty good thing if the state of Texas brought a few more skeletons into the courtroom during the trials of the persons responsible for their metamorphosis.
They argue that too much is heard and seen of the defendants and their loved ones, and not enough of the victims and their loved ones.
Corpus Christi not long ago brought into open court the bones of a man who was foully done to death. The skeleton was used as evidence against the accused, who was convicted with quite unusual celerity.
If the suggestion is somewhat new, it might be argued that the result achieved were altogether desirable.
Too often it is the dead man who is in trial, instead of the killer. That sort of thing has been carried to extraordinary heights through our vaunted sense of so-called Anglo-Saxon justice, which seems all too often to operate in reverse. The dead man is silent in his tomb, of course, but if his crumbling bones be brought back to confront the killer with their mute accusation, the dead man will speak with an eloquence transcending the merely human.
The idea is unworkable in most cases, to be sure, but it might operate effectively in certain special cases, as in the one at Corpus Christi.
—Abilene Reporter.

THE TEXAS BAUMES LAW
Texas has a Baumes law—has had it for a long time. Under the habitual criminal act, by which a third offender may be put away behind prison bars for life, a Houston judge this week pronounced sentence against a fergar who was convicted for a third offense. The accused realized only \$25 from his venture.
Sidom is the habitual criminal law invoked in this state, but when it is brought into play it makes New York's Baumes law seem like a subterfuge.
The New York criminal must commit a fourth felony before the Baumes law gets him. In Texas three times is enough. New York's law is automatic, but in Texas the accused must be tried under the habitual criminal act.—Abilene News.
Will Adams is having one of his rent houses on east Broadway worked over and remodeled into a more modern home.
Mrs. Walter Gracey dropped in Monday to renew for the Herald and Star-Telegram.

Subscriptions Still Rolling in Very Fast
We gave you a long list of renewals last week, and we are going to give you a still longer one this week. They are rolling in, and we don't mean maybe, and every mother's son of them informed us that they liked paper, and thought it worth the money we are asking for it. The following are renewals:
W. H. Ely, Tokio; C. J. McLeroy, Rt. 2; J. B. Burke, Rt. 2; W. F. Up-ton, Rt. 2; H. L. Bridge, Tokio; R. C. Burleson, city; T. W. Barrett, Tokio; J. C. Grimes, Tokio; W. A. Hinson, Meadow; H. G. Richards, Rt. 2; T. C. Hogue, city; W. J. Smith, Rt. 2; Lawrence McCoy, Rt. 5; Mrs. A. May, Rt. 2; J. L. Hyman, Rt. 1; Raymond Barrier, city; E. R. Wood-bridge, city; W. E. Legg, city; W. D. Livville, city; Ed. S. Turner, Tokio; Sam Tankersley, city; Walter Gracey, city; Jim Webb, Lahey. This was up to Tuesday noon.
Two new ones have been added since Saturday: Mrs. Mandia Dan-oghe, Tokio and W. M. DuoBse, Rt. 2, city. Just look over the list and see how old route 2 has responded. What is the matter, 1, 3, 4 and 5? But maybe you will shell the woods with dollar bills this week end. We hope. Old Tokio sure has peered them in too count 'em.

A PRESCRIPTION FOR ATHLETIC SUCCESS
Connie Mack, the perennial youth who manages the remarkable Philadelphia Athletics, discloses that he "wouldn't bother with a youngster who drinks." He told an interviewing reporter how he persuaded his men to abstain. He said, "I make my appeal from four different sides. First from the standpoint of the public—the people who pay to see good baseball. They are entitled to see the player at his best, not slowed up by drink. Second, from the standpoint of the club. The player gets a good salary, for which he owes his best services. I say that the man who doesn't do his best is dishonest with the club. The third appeal is from the standpoint of a man's fellow players. It isn't fair to the other members of the team to have one important part of the baseball machine 'going bad,' as we say. Fourth, I put it straight to the man himself, that he isn't giving himself a fair chance. I find that in one of these four ways I can get to a man."
I. M. Smith was in this week, and informed us that he had sold no cotton in four years, and that this would be his fifth cotton crop he was holding.
Eli Perkins, accompanied by Roy Herod, went to Memphis, Texas, over the week end after his brother Sam and family. His brother is seeking work here.

The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc.

THE HERALD
Brownfield, Texas
A. J. STRICKLIN & SON
Owners
A. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Mgr.
Jack Stricklin, Jr., Assistant Mgr.
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
FEDERAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



Next week will open up Christmas month, and we expect the kids of Terry and Yoakum counties to help us compose a lot of the Herald. Indeed we expect them to take a load of work off our shoulders. But, kids, please write plain and thereby help both the Herald and Santa Claus, as both have to read your letters.

Here is evidence that conditions are changing for the better. Up to a few weeks ago there were daily announcements of bank failures. Now there are daily, double and triple, announcements of banks opening. El Paso, Ballinger, Plainview, Cross Plains, they are opening them up fast, and the next thing needed is for people to take the money out of the old sock and put it in the bank, so it will get back into circulation.—Rotan Advocate.

The Levelland Herald had it all doped out last week that the Cubs would be the underdogs in the game last week with the Levelland Club. Possibly all this dope originated in the mind and in the office of the Herald. Anyway, the Herald as well as the other people of that little city saw the Cubs come to Levelland and trounce the Levelland boys good and proper. We were taught when a child not to count the eggs before the chickens hatched. But talking about football dope, there has been more of that stuff put "over the left" this year than ever heard of before in the history of the game, perhaps.

While driving on the east-west highway Sunday afternoon we met another one of those fools like of which are costing many lives in this nation. We were headed east and slipping along at a moderate rate on our side of the road when a car going west "snapped" around a car in front of him, necessitating that we either take to the barrow pit, or have a head-on collision. We took to the pit, of course, and he went on his way foolishly rejoicing. All of which reminds us that such fellows should be seated at an editorial table somewhere telling folks how to live and act. They don't have enough brains to drive automobiles.—Ralls

Banner.
Just now we can't think of any man that is more capable of serving as President of the United States than William G. McAduo. In various positions during the Wilson administration he demonstrated his ability. He is thoroughly familiar with the many functions and activities of this government; no man possibly is more so. He should have been nominated by the Democrats in 1924. They would have fared much better if he had been nominated in 1928. But the "wets" will possibly make his nomination impossible again in 1932. The strongest argument that might be advanced against his nomination is his age—he is now 68 years old. But McAduo would make a great President nevertheless.—Tahoka News.

November is counted one of the drab months of the year. On the farm, however, it is anything but drab. It is a time of harvest, of gathering in the last of the crops, of preparation for winter. Of mornings a tang of winter is in the air, forewarning of the months to come. In the afternoon Jack Frost gives way to the bright rays of the Indian summer sun. And in the evening the lingering shadows and autumn moonlight are an inspiration to all mankind. Let those who have spent their lifetime in the city count November a drab month if they choose but those of us who know the farm and love it will count November ever among the best of the seasons.—The Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

It is said that the 14th congressional district of Texas never was really Republican, although it has sent a Republican to congress for the past eleven years. Harry M. Wurzbach went to congress from that district despite the fact that he was really representing a rock ribbed Democrat stronghold. There were more than one reason for this. Harry Wurzbach was a good man, a good citizen and to know him was to like him, and he garnered some of the Republican, all the independent and a goodly portion of the Democratic votes. No, he did not get all the Republican votes. He got no help from Boss Creagor—nothing but opposition. And the other people of the district usually united to sit down on Boss Creagor of the Republican party of Texas. And they usually sat down hard.

A gentleman came into our office the other day and asked: "Have you any lumber yards in Jayton?" and we told him we would look in the Chronicle and see and he said "No use I have already looked and if you have any they don't show up in that paper." Then we told him not to feel downhearted, perhaps they were saving their money to give to the heathens. And he said, "ain't you a heathen?" and we said perhaps so, but we did not live in China. And he said "You look like a heathen" and they act like one," and we told him to go down to the railroad and lay on the track and go to sleep and after the train passed he would not know a heathen from a billy goat, that is if the train didn't bounce off his dome and get wrecked, and he said "You reckon so."—Jayton Chronicle.

It is the duty as well as the

privilege of all good Texas merchants to buy Texas made goods, especially if the goods are up to the quality of goods shipped in from other states, says A. M. Goldstein, president of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants Association of Texas, in an article in a recent issue of The Texas Weekly. In his article, Mr. Goldstein says that there are lots of dry goods and clothing manufactured in the Lone Star State that are as good in quality and finish as there is anywhere, and he is stocking them and selling them in competition with the best of the nation in his Dallas store. Which reminds us that a local merchant was recently showing us a stock of overalls and workshirts made at Wichita Falls, that he considered as good as any he could buy, and superior to most clothing.

It was an absolute pity that some movie man with his camera was not at Amherst the past Sunday week to catch the hold-up and then the race of a posse of citizens after the hijackers with the keen crack of the winchester, the pop of the six pistol and the bang of the shotgun—or what have you. Our wife and daughter happened to be in the little city of Amherst at that time and saw the race, after the broad daylight holdup, and we wanted to write an article about it last week, but we thought perhaps Amherst would not want too much said about the matter. But after the Argus came out last week with a two column headline about the matter, we pulled off our gag. Must have been some exciting, as our wife was still trembling when she reached home, but it is said that our daughter crawled out on top of the car to better view the result. Such is the modern flapper. Anyway the robber was stopped and most of the money recovered.

Once again, every congressman from Texas is a Democrat—every mother's son of them—all eighteen of them, bred and died in the wool. In the election held Tuesday in the 14th District, the one district that has been sending up a Republican for the past eleven years, the worm turned and the Democrats carried the election by an overwhelming majority. There were really seven Democrats in the race, but only two really in the running, but the lone Republican candidate trailed in third place, way behind Mr. Johnson, of San Antonio. The real Dan Patch of the race, however was Richard M. (Dick) Klebner, of Corpus Christi, a grandson of the founder of the 1,200,000 acre King ranch. Dick always liked the saddle and branding irons, and will go to Washington almost with the fresh smell of sage, coffee, bacon and eggs on him. We are glad to see old Texas once more fully restored to the party of our fathers. Out of 35,000 votes counted Tuesday night, Dick was leading by nearly 6,000 votes, and had carried nine of the eleven counties. Johnson (dem) carried Bexar, and another Democrat by the name of Smiling had carried a small county, in which he lived. Mr. Anderson (Rep) had some over 4000 votes in the entire district. This means that John N. Garner, another Texan, is almost sure for the speakership of the next Congress which convenes early in December.

ANOTHER PHASE OF THE GUN PROBLEM
Most of us are familiar with the usual arguments against stringent anti-gun laws—that they have proven unenforceable whenever tried, that they are a denial of constitutional rights, and that they actually benefit the criminal, who makes a practice of breaking laws. But there is still another side to the problem that is of tremendous importance—the relation of the gun manufacturers to national defense. If we legislate them out of business now, we can hardly expect them to keep their factories prepared to meet a need such as that of the last war. The efficiency of American troops has been largely due to two things—the fact that, in civil life, many of them were familiar with firearms, and that our arms manufacturers, cooperating with the government, have developed and perfected a type of armament that equals any in the world. In the year 1776 drills were given to systematize loading of muskets. The commands for firing and loading were 12 in number—and required nineteen separate motions, running the gamut from "Half-cock your fire locks," "Shut your pans," to "Poise your firelock" and, after the eighteen preliminary motions—"Fire!" There were as many kinds of rifles as there were gunsmiths to make them. Soldiers, side by side in the ranks, according to an authority, could scarcely use one another's weapons and could not load with one another's bullets. It is to be hoped that the United States will not again have need for military armament on a wholesale scale. But it may. And to put our manufacturers out of business through dubious and unenforceable laws, is hardly the part of logic.

George Warren, popular grocery clerk, is now putting out groceries for the J. C. White Grocery. He wants his old friends to visit him there.

Odd Rites to Overcome Spite Work of Fairies
"A generation ago Shetlanders were extremely superstitious," writes a contributor to a London weekly paper. "They believed firmly that fairies existed, on the whole friendly to mortals, yet quick to punish any slight, the punishment being usually some ailment. Once, when a child, I ceased to thrive, and a servant persuaded my parents to take me to her home for a change. There was a concealed purpose, however. She believed that the fairies, having some grievance against our house, had stolen my heart, and near her home was a wise woman who held the secret of working cures when anyone was 'hurt from the hills.' "The details of the rites used are forgotten, but the main features are vital. A lock of my hair was put into a Bible, which was placed on my head, on the Bible was set a dish of water into which, through the scissors already used, molten lead was poured. A piece of this lead shaped like a heart was selected, and blessed, and each morning part of it was scraped into my porridge. Thus the stolen heart was supposed to be restored. It must have worked in my case, as I have reached a hale old age."

Simple Explanation of Youngster's Well-Being
While the town of Arden was celebrating its thirtieth anniversary as a single-tax colony, old timers told a story on Upton Sinclair, the writer, who at one time was a resident of the colony. At that time he was writing diet articles for the magazines and trying out his theories on his son Davey. He boasted how well Davey was getting along on a diet of nuts and, as a matter of fact, Davey seemed to be getting along very well indeed. Davey was a great demonstration of his father's theories, the proof of the pudding, as it were. Also, Davey was discretion itself. His noted father never guessed that always, at meal time, the lad dropped in at a neighbor's. He would gaze with wide, sad eyes at the substantial fare and always the kind neighbor relented and Davey got a square meal which in no way interfered with the writings of his father.—Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Parade of Mighty Midgets
As numerous and small as are the molecules, they are not a circumstance to the atom; and the atoms in turn are far outnumbered by the electrons. Take an ordinary 25-watt incandescent lamp and let us visualize for you, if we can, the number of electrons that must pass through the filament of that lamp every second to provide the necessary current. First let us imagine each electron enlarged to the size of a raindrop, about two-tenths of an inch in diameter. Then imagine the electrons extending in a row, one behind the other, and a thousand rows placed side by side, so that they would pass before us, like an army, a thousand abreast. It would reach from the earth to the sun 25 times.

Odd Oriental Tastes
Koreans, like many Orientals, live mostly on rice. They cook their seaweed in oil and serve it with slices of red peppers. Kimchee, a kind of sauerkraut, is a favorite Korean dish. To the north, the natives of Kamchatka relish the tongues and the marrow of the bones of reindeer, but the piece-de-resistance is the meat of unborn fawns. From the stomach of the reindeer the natives obtain their greens—half-digested balls of moss. A delectable native dish is reindeer sausage which has been surrounded by dough and dropped in boiling water. Boiled fish eggs are considered a delicacy.—Exchange.

Canadian Playground
North of the great fertile belt devoted to agriculture there lies in the province of Saskatchewan a region of rocks, woods and water which seems almost to have been formed by nature as a special playground for man. Here are found thousands of crystal lakes. White birch, jack pine and white spruce grow here to unusual size and beauty. Pickerel, pike and gray trout are plentiful in the lakes and streams while moose, deer, bear and many species of game birds abound. A typical example of this region is Prince Albert national park. It was set aside in 1923.

Molde, Honeysuckle Town
Molde is one of the most beautiful of Norwegian resorts, with about 3,000 inhabitants. Its gentle beauty and coloring, its windswept rocks make its vegetation luxuriant. Although farther north than Russian Leningrad, its honeysuckle, roses and other flowers are famous. Its fjord is wide and dotted with great numbers of fir-clad islands and the view of the town from the water is very pleasing. Many visit the town to see Axel Ender's famous altar painting, "The Women at the Sepulcher," which has been reproduced on Easter gift cards all over the world.

Nothing
At a trial in a fraud case in an adjoining county to Indianapolis the receiver of the company in the case was asked by counsel to state in as few words as possible what the company had, what he sold and what he received as receiver. "Well," he said, "they had nothing. I sold nothing. I got nothing."

METHODIST OF PLAINS DISTRICT MEETS AT WELLMAN
An all day meeting of the Methodist in Plains District is to be held at the Wellman schoolhouse, Nov. 29. Come bring basket lunches and enjoy a day in the Lord's service.

The Terrys Have Leased Wines Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry, who have been running the Commerce Hotel for the past several months with such success, and with such a growing increase in patronage, have, in order to enlarge their quarters, and to give them a better and more modern building, closed a lease with L. C. Wines for his hotel. We know this news will be received as good as news by the many friends of the Terrys. In conversation with Mr. Terry, he informed us that they would give the same good service or even better in the new place as they would have a better building, which could be kept more comfortable in the winter, and with enlarged quarters to care for special occasions of clubs, etc. It is our understanding that Mr. Terry has the lease on the old Commerce until the first of the year, but after that time it is understood that the owner, Dr. G. S. Webber will wreck the old building, converting it into rent houses perhaps, and will put a modern brick building where it stands.

Terry County Turkey Growers Meet Sat.
The Turkey Growers Association of Terry county will meet at the courthouse, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 28th, 3 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce office. The purpose of the meeting will be to pool turkeys for Christmas market. Remember that if you want to pool your turkeys you must be present in person to list your turkeys and guarantee delivery. Anyone not able to be present at this meeting can list their turkeys with Mr. Shelton at his office. (Signed) J. A. Johnson, Pres.

IF INFLUENZA COMES, REST IS BEST CURE
Stay away from people who have influenza—if you can. Unfortunately when a real epidemic of influenza comes, its victims are so numerous that staying away is not often practicable. Certainly one should avoid deliberate contact with anyone coughing, sneezing, spitting person, but influenza is carried by people who show little outward sign. If influenza comes, we may not be able to escape it, but at least, we can fight it from the very start. The fortress from which to fight influenza is a comfortable warm bed in a quiet well-ventilated room. The disease picks its fatalities from the weak, the aged, the ailing and the people who "won't give in." When influenza is epidemic, you can easily tell if it is attracting you. Among its early symptoms are chills or chilliness, aching in head, back and limbs, increased temperature and a weakness that is out of all proportion to the apparent severity of the illness. The patient may also have cough, sore throat, running nose and intestinal disturbance, but cases differ. Few have all of the symptoms. Chilliness, aching and weakness are the early signs. If you give up everything and go to bed in a warm room

Professional Directory
BROWNFIELD, LODGE
No. 903, A. F. & A. M.
Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall
R. M. Kendrick, W. M.
J. B. Knight, Sec.
Wm. Guyton Howard
Post No. 269,
meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo.
Jim Miller,
Commander.
C. K. Alewine, Adj.

with good ventilation, you have taken something far better than medicine. There is a good chance that you will be well in a few days. Drink hot teas and lemonades if you like, but do not get the idea that you can sweat influenza out of your system. It is possible to overdo sweating. Take a purgative if you need one, but not more than one. Drink freely of plain water; eat if your stomach will take care of the food; if you sweat, keep yourself covered; have alcohol rubs for the aching muscles; keep your room quiet and fresh. Staying in bed and doing these things will help you to get well. The special attack of influenza is upon the heart. Those who save their strength by staying in bed until well get through the attack without a damaged heart.—The Oklahoma Farmer Stockman.

We note in the Miami Chief, that Rev. J. W. Chisholm, their Methodist pastor, and former pastor here, was moving to Matador in the Plainview district.

WANT ADS
MULES for sale or trade for cotton and feed; 6c for your cotton and \$6 per ton for maize. A. H. Herring, Rt. 5, Brownfield. 15c.
WILL BUY ear corn and maize heads. See K. W. Howell, city. tfc.
LOST a billfold containing some notes and one small check. Finder please return to J. N. Kirksey at Timman Egg Corp. 1tc.
NOTICE: I have been appointed collector in this community for Dr. M. C. Bell. All those who owe him will please call in and settle. Will take livestock, feed or poultry. See Will Moore, city. tfc.
MRS. A. J. WELDON two blocks north of Phillips Station can do your pleating and hemstitching for you cheap. 1tc.
LET The Herald print your butter wrappers. We will give you a price that will please you.
300 FEEDER Shoats for Sale. Average weight about 85 lb. See K. W. Howell, city. tfc.
WILL buy maize heads in rick well protected for December or January delivery. Pay 50 percent of purchase price now.—Bowers Bros. tf

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.

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

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

DR. ROBT. F. HARP
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Alexander Building
Office Phone 153 Res. Phone 65
BROWNFIELD

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

M. E. JACOBSON M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phones: Office 211 Res. 212
Office Over Palace Drug Store
Brownfield, Texas

C. N. WOODS
JEWELER
SATISFACTION MY MOTTO
Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairing
At Alexander Drug

U R NEXT
Satisfied Customers is our Motto
Try us and be Convinced
Patton's Barber Shop
West Main

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall sitting thru
is Welcome
T. B. Wood, N. G.
J. C. Green, Rec.-Sec.

Eat at the
WINES HOTEL
Home Cooked Meals
35c
Family Style
Mrs. W. W. Terry
Mgr.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultations
Dr. J. T. Hutchinsom
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Latimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. E. J. Roberia
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dental Surgery
C. E. Hunt Superintendent
J. H. Felton Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

SEE—
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
—for—
L-U-M-B-E-R
and building materials of all kinds.
Phone 51 Brownfield

CONSERVATIVE ACCOMMODATIVE
BANK YOUR HARVEST RECEIPTS WITH US
When you harvest and market your crops bring your money to this strong bank for Safe Keeping. Our depositors are fully protected and their safety is absolutely assured in every possible manner. Let us explain the detailed plan we have for your protection.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

"More than Pleased"
So Our Customers Say.
You, too, will find Satisfaction in a
MCCORMICK-DEERING
Ball-Bearing
Cream Separator

TODAY there are many thousands of farmers who are using McCormick-Deering Cream Separators and who will tell you to do the same. Ask any McCormick-Deering owner about his separator and you'll get the best kind of proof that the McCormick-Deering skims close, turns easy, and is easy to wash and clean. Stop in and look over the McCormick-Deering Cream Separators on our floor. We handle all six sizes—from 350 to 1500 pounds milk per hour. Hand, belt, or electric drive.
BELL-ENDERSEN Hdw. Co.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Read the Ads in the Herald.

THE CUB REPORTER

THE CUB REPORTER

Editor, Orvalene Price; School Editor, Mary Endersen; Sport Editor, Lee Brownfield; Humor Editor, Martha McClish; Make-up Editor, Bob Carpenter.

Reporters—Otis Spears and Steve Brock.

Cheating in High School

There is always some cheating in every school. I have attended several different schools and in each one there is some cheating going on. Of course some schools are worse in this respect than others, and sometimes the teachers are the cause of this. There are a few teachers that care very little whether the students learn anything or not; they are teaching for the money, only, and take the parts of least resistance.

When a student once gets the habit of copying, it is very hard to stop. Everyone will admit that it is much easier to let the other fellow do all the work. But there is where the trouble begins. A person can't have somebody to copy from all his life. Perhaps the first time the boy or girl copies there is a good excuse. Maybe he or she has missed school the day before and has not had time to get up the written work before class time. If he gets someone's paper for a few minutes the written work is done in a hurry. Perhaps this saves the student a low grade, much worry, and sometimes a scolding.

From then on he thinks that copying is much easier and faster. It is, but is it best? No, for in a comparatively short while, the student will begin dropping behind in the class. He gets to the point where he doesn't pretend to get up his work and knows very little about the subjects he is supposed to be studying.

I know of one case in particular that is rather lamentable. In a certain school I attended one time, there was an exceptionally bright student. This boy ranked close to the head of the class until he started copying. Latin was pretty hard for him, but across the aisle was a girl who mastered it easily. At first he would get her to help him, but after a while he would get her Latin papers and copy. This was much easier it seemed to him, and seemingly, he got along just as well. But a year later he had the reputation among his fellow students of being the "dumbest" in class.

Class Arrangement

Our classes are arranged very nicely during the entire day. Beginning at eight-thirty, when students must come into the building, there is a very orderly arrangement of time.

From eight-thirty to eighty-fourty-five, there is a study period. This is very beneficial to every student because often he has come to school unprepared for his first lesson. This fifteen minutes often gives him ample time for reading over this lesson. Or he might review the lesson if he has already read it. At a little before eight-forty-five a bell rings, and three minutes later another rings. This gives the late comer time to get to his class or study-hall before he is marked tardy. When the change from one class to another is made, there is a convenient three minutes allowed during which to loaf, get books for the next class, or get a drink. Also before the class is dismissed there are two bells with one minute between them. This minute gives the teacher time to assign lessons for the next day and the pupils time to gather

their books up.

The only thing wrong with our schedule is the noon hour, which is really only forty-five minutes. This gives us hardly enough time to go home, eat a square meal, and get back to the school house before twelve forty-five.

High School Senior Tried for Theft

On Tuesday November 17, the Civics class had one of the most heart-breaking trials that has ever been held at Brownfield. This trial was of L. J. Dunn charged with stealing a bale of cotton at the West Texas Gin. The judge was Vernon Bell who was very dignified and harsh. Lee Brownfield was the prosecuting attorney and Marien Hill the defending lawyer.

The first witness for the plaintiff was Wilburn Bryan who was one of the press hands at the West Texas Gin. He saw L. J. carry the cotton off but did not tell anyone about it. Theo Adams the first witness for the defendant told of going to Mr. Dunns house and of the pitiable conditions found there. He found Mrs. Dunn, (Orvalene Price) crying because of hunger and because the children were starving. The three children were wearing dirty rags and were chewing maize stalks.

The two other witnesses for the plaintiff were Norman Parker and Billie Blackstock. The two other witnesses for the defense were Jim Neill and Mrs. Dunn. She told of Mr. Dunn's getting fired from Murphy Bros., because of the depression. She told of the starving children and of the ragged condition of their clothes.

Last of all the defendant got on the stand and told of his hardships for the last month. The children had not eaten a thing for eight days. They just drank water all the time. He said he tried to get a job at every store in town except the two banks. After crying a few minutes, he sat down.

After a short session the jury (the class) set Mr. Dunn free.

Mr. Hayhurst—I'll bet you forty-years ago Brownfield was nothing but a prairie.

Orvalene—Oh, it was, I remember.

Maureta Bell Honored

The Bel Canto Glee Club girls entertained at the home of their instructor, Mrs. W. H. Dallas, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in compliment to Miss Maureta Bell of Magdalena, New Mexico, a graduate of Brownfield high school and member of the Glee club last year.

The number of the girls who impersonated favorite movie stars were: Mary Dee Price, Will Rogers; Margene Griffin, Billy Dooley; Wilma Frank Dunn, Hoot Gibson; Mary Jo Neill, Charles Farrell; Ruby Nell Smith, Tom Mix; Juanita Murphy, Buddy Rogers; Frankie Rickels, Doug Fairbanks; Eva Mae Woodriddle, Ken Maynard.

The movie stars escorted the following members of the club: Martha McClish, Ima George Warren, Eunice Michie, Irene Adams, Marien Hill, Frances McPherson, Annie Letha Hamilton, Bonnie Dale Gross, June Newberry, Dora Dean Neill, Queenelle Sawyer and the honor guest, Miss Bell.

Songs, games and merriment filled the hour, after which candies and assorted fruits were served. The club presented Miss Bell with a pretty handkerchief.

Strange Facts Gleaned From Oral Themes

"Theodore Roosevelt began his life at the age of 21."

"In Portland, Oregon the attitude varies in different heights."

Glee Club Renders Chapel Program

Thursday morning, November 19, the student body of Brownfield high school were entertained by the Girls Glee Club which was sponsored by Mrs. Dallas and Mrs. Jackson.

The first thing on the program was six songs by the club. These songs were followed by a duet by Ruth Adams and Mary Dee Price accompanied on the ukelele by the former. They sang two songs entitled "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" and "Five Foot Two."

Next was a tap dance by Frances McPherson. This was followed by two songs by the Glee Club after which the quartet, made up of Mary Dee Price, Evelyn Pippin, Dora Dean Neill and Martha McClish and accompanied by Ruth Adams on the ukelele, sang three songs.

Mr. Lawlis was called to Mineral Wells Sunday on account of the fact that Mrs. Lawlis' condition was worse.

James P. Davis in History class—Mr. Hayhurst there was a man took one ship and captured an island and held it six days.

Murphy May—Mr. Hayhurst what did he say?

Mr. Hayhurst—He said, a man took a gun or a lightening bug on a corn cob and captured an island.

Appropriateness of Hats to Costumes

The season of the year has a great deal to do with the kind of hat one wears. In the summer usually large, broad brimmed hats are worn in the afternoon and evening. For sport wear a small straw or cloth hat is more appropriate. The hat one wears for sport wear would be suitable for street wear. If one must wear a hat a long time the hat should not be elaborate in design or bright in color. Felt is a material which can be worn the entire year if the correct colors are worn. Light colored felt hats can be worn in summer.

In the winter the hats are usually of dark colors. The hats are in harmony with the entire costume or accessories if one is well dressed. Felt hats of dark colors are appropriate for street, sport and dress wear. Velvet hats are to be worn in the evening and to more formal affairs. Berets are suitable for the high school girl.

The fashions change in the cut of hats almost every year. The fad of the material changes severely sometimes. Around Christmas, the metallic hats are worn exclusively. Correct color, shape and size of a hat has much to do with ones general appearance.—Student theme.

A number of Brownfield teachers expect to attend the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association which is to be held in Amarillo on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 26-28.

Cubs Win Over Levelland

The Fighting Cubs really showed us what they were made of on Friday, November 20, when they sank the Levelland Wild Cats, 6 to 13. The score at the end of the first

Wanton Killing Had No Part in Military Code

Told by Maj. Gen. John A. LeJeune, commander of the Second Division, United States marine corps, during the World war—in "The Reminiscences of a Marine."

"It was interesting to watch the great care with which the French poilus instructed the relieving American soldiers. They explained every detail of duty with the utmost precision, including their own unwritten code. The opposing German troops were old reservists, as were many of the French in that quiet sector. They had faced each other for months and had learned to recognize each other across the narrow 'No Man's Land' which separated them.

"I was told that the morning after the Americans had gone into line a German soldier climbed up out of his trench and sat on the parapet in full view while he cleaned the equipment of the officer for whom he was probably the orderly. An American soldier promptly brought his piece to aim and was about to fire when his French comrade knocked it away, saying excitedly:

"Do not shoot! He sits there every morning to get the air and to feel the sunshine. To kill him would be murder, not war."—Kansas City Star.

Earthly Discords Laid to Malevolent Goddess

Discordia in Greek legend was a malevolent deity, daughter of Nox, and sister to Nemesis, the Paros and Death. She was driven from heaven by Jupiter, because she was there the cause of continual quarrels. When the nuptials of Peleus and Thetis were celebrated, this goddess was not invited; and the neglect so irritated her that she threw an apple into the midst of the gods, with the inscription of "Detur pulchriori"—"Let it be given to the most beautiful." This apple—the apple of discord—was the cause of the ruin of Troy and of great misfortunes to the Greeks. Discordia is represented with a ghastly look, and torn garment. Her head is usually entwined with serpents, and she is attended by Bellona. She was supposed to be the cause of all the dissensions which arise upon earth, public as well as private.

Strategy

Yes, the pupils in this schoolroom were responding very well to questions of the teacher, thought the visitor, particularly one small boy who snapped his fingers vigorously and loudly as each question was asked. The teacher admonished him several times: "Charles, if you don't stop snapping your fingers, I won't call on you."

At the close of the period, the visitor approached the enthusiastic young pupil and asked him why he had snapped his fingers so often.

"Aw," replied the boy, "I'm on to her," referring to the teacher, "When I don't know my lesson, I snap my fingers. She thinks I do, but she won't call on me because I snap my fingers. And I get a good grade for knowing the lesson."

Sleeve Buttons

No one can say definitely how the custom of wearing sleeve buttons originated, though it probably had some practical purpose at first. They may have been used to fasten the turned-up cuffs when these were rolled up for protection. There is another tradition that Frederick the Great put buttons on the sleeves of his soldiers' uniforms to prevent his men from rolling the sleeves in wiping the perspiration from their faces. The buttons were first placed on the upper side of the sleeve, but as they became part of the accepted style their position was shifted to the lower side.

Nobility in Gratitude

Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people.—Samuel Johnson.

Bible in English Dialects

The Bible has been published in 23 dialects in English.

half was, Levelland 6, Cubs 0. The Cubs came back in the last half with hard driving and fighting and pushed over two scores and kicked one of the goals.

Quarterback Burnett and Ray Brownfield played a wonderful game. Both touch-downs were made by Neill on our 21 play, made famous by Coach Hayhurst. The play goes over center and is often very effective. Bell tore the Levelland lines apart with his plunges and made numerous first downs for the Cubs. All the men on the field played spectacular games and played hard.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness

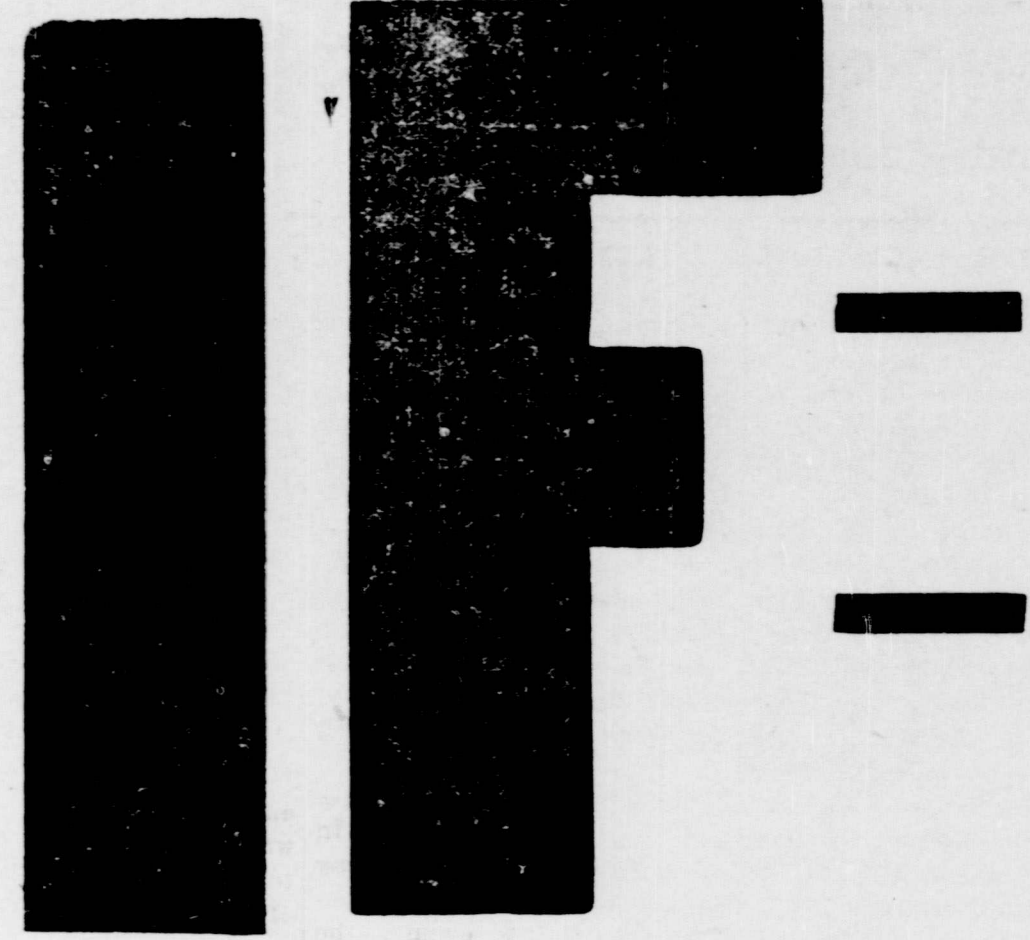
Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Alexander Drug Co. Inc., or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—you money gladly returned.



YOU ARE SATISFIED

with the business you are getting this fall, throw this paper away.

IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED

keep it on your desk as a reminder that the best way to improve business is by—

ADVERTISING IN

The Herald

Terry Only Home Paper

ADVERTISING

PRINTING

our creed--

We believe in and exert every effort to conduct our business upon the HIGH PLANE of business ethics, realizing fully that our business depends upon your business and both must be founded upon confidence supported by fair dealings and efficient service.

Every employee has been impressed with the fact that the customers' interest comes first; and the good-will of our customers and friends is worth more to this business than all of our other assets.

"A FRIEND MAY WELL BE RECKONED THE MASTERPIECE OF NATURE."—Emerson

HOME GIN

W. E. HENSON, Mgr.
2 blocks west railway crossing.

WATCH FOR

CLEMENT'S TOY TOWN

OPENING SOON

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

MRS W. C. SMITH ENTERTAINS

Five tables of bridge guests were entertained Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Smith. Auction bridge was played. High score prizes went to Mrs. Andersen and Mrs. Dallas.

At three o'clock the Smith home was again the scene of a bridge fete. This was the meeting of the Kill Kare Klub. High prizes for club members went to Mrs. Brownfield and Mrs. Bailey while Mrs. Collins won high for guests. The guest list for the morning party is as follows: Mesdames Akers, F. Ballard, A. M. Brownfield, Cave, Collins, Dallas, Andersen, Harp, Heath, Hilyard, D. P. Lewis, McGuire, Earl Jones, C. J. Smith, H. W. McSpadden, Telford, Toone, Warnick, Swan and Wingerd.

And for the afternoon: Mesdames Bailey, Bowers, A. M. Brownfield, Ballard, Collins, Earl Jones, Kendrick, Lewis, May, F. McSpadden, C. J. Smith, Stricklin, Self, Storey, Toone and Wingerd.

Beautiful crysanthemums were used in decoration. Refreshments for both parties were tea, salad, sliced tomatoes and fruit cake.

LAF-A-LOT CLUB

Mrs. Earl Anthony, Jr., was the hostess to the Laf-A-Lot Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Anthony, Sr. Members present were Mesdames F. Ballard, R. Ballard, Glover, Swan and Misses Mary Kathryn Anthony, Lillie Mae Bailey, Lou Ellen Brown, Jewel Graves, Irene Lindley and Lucille Webb. Miss Lena Mae Ballard and Mrs. Earl Thaxton were guests. For refreshments the hostess served chicken salad sandwiches, pumpkin pie and tea. Miss Ballard received a prize for high score.

Mrs. Earl Thaxton left Friday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McPherson at Post City.

FLOWERS AND BIRDS

Make a desirable Christmas gift. I have a large assortment of Bulbs. Will appreciate your order for Pot Plants and Cut Flowers. Also have a few Birds.

Mrs. W. B. Downing, Phone 69

KOLONIAL KARD KLUB

Thanksgiving tallies, decorations, etc., featured the party of the Kolonial Kard Klub Friday at the home of Mrs. Hilyard. Club members present were Mesdames Akers, Cave, Harp, Earl Jones, McGuire, Self, C. J. Smith, Stricklin, Telford and Warnick. Special guests were Mrs. Roy Ballard and Mrs. Herod. Prizes for members and guests went to Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ballard. They were dainty Boudoir pillows. A complete Thanksgiving dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaton and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and children spent the week end in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cobb and daughter, Aurelia Anne, left Sunday to take Mr. Cobb's mother to her home in Dallas, Texas. They will visit there a few days.

METHODIST SOCIAL

Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Linville were hostesses to the Methodist Senior Missionary society at the home of the latter Monday. A one o'clock dinner was enjoyed by eighteen members of the society. The program consisted of Thanksgiving. At a business session plans were made for the entertainment of Federated Missionary Society next Monday at the Methodist church. The program will be given by the ladies of the First Christian church.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES

Members of both Methodist Missionary Societies met Thursday at the church to continue the study of the book, Korea, Land of the Dawn. Nine ladies were present. Mrs. Longbrake summarized the second chapter.

Tuesday both circles met again for the third chapter of the book. Mrs. Bynum explained the third chapter. Twelve ladies were present.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Seven members attended the monthly social and business meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Society Monday. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellington and Mrs. Murphy to the members and two visitors, Mrs. A. M. and Mrs. M. V. Brownfield.

BIBLE CLASS

The Bible Class of the church of Christ met Monday at three. The 8th and 9th Chapters of second Corinthians were studied by Mrs. Storey. The next two chapters will be the lesson for next Monday. They will meet at three at the home of Mrs. Roy Collier.

INDUSTRIAL WORK

Circle two of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jones. The afternoon was spent in sewing for local charity. Five members were present.

Six ladies were present at the meeting of the Young Matrons circle Monday at the home of Mrs. Hilyard. Twenty-eight garments for dispensing to local charity were mended and repaired.

All circles will meet Monday at 2:30 for the first program of the week of prayer. Circle three will have charge of the program. Circles four, two and one will have charge of the program for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Federated Missionary Society will meet at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

A bounteous Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by 12 members of the First Christian church Missionary Monday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Ballard. After noon a business meeting was conducted and a program for Federated Missionary Society next Monday was outlined. A box of quilts for the Denominational Orphan's Home was packed.

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Polly Taylor entertained some of her friends with a bridge tea Saturday afternoon. After several games of contract bridge plates of sugared walnuts, tuna fish sandwiches, apple salad and tea were served. The prize for high score was won by Mrs. McGuire. It was a pretty plague. Other guests were Mesdames Andersen, Carter, Hudgens, McDuffie, Penn, Sanders and Telford; with Mrs. H. M. Pycatt as tea guest. Mr. Gladys Green made a business trip to Fort Worth Wednesday of this week, returning home Friday.

Mrs. Bill Benton spent the week end with relatives in Big Spring.

Spanish Beauties

If you would see the real "blue bloods" of the world, you must be one in the tourist parties which go to Spain every year. They are the blond-haired, blue-eyed beauties which you meet in old brunette Seville, probably derived from the Visi-Goths, whose strain has given our language the real "sangre azul."

Discovery of Iodine

Iodine was discovered in 1812 by Courtois, a French sifter manufacturer. He was boiling the ash from seaweed in copper kettles. Upon the addition of unusually strong sulphuric acid to the residue in his pots, he saw violet fumes arising from them. It was named from a Greek word meaning violet color.

Wonderful Natural Bridge

Rainbow Bridge is unique, in that it is not only symmetrical underneath the arch, but it is also curved on the surface, carrying out, roughly, the rainbow, for which it is named. This bridge is situated a little north of the Arizona line in Utah, on the Plateau Indian reservation.

Co-Operation's Growth

The co-operative movement known throughout the world as the Rochdale Pioneers, established by 28 flannel weavers in a little shop in Rochdale, England, now has 6,000,000 followers in the British Isles, besides several millions overseas.

Clergyman Grinds Organ

To raise money for the village schools of Hucknall, England, Rev. M. E. Coleman made a tour of nearby cities with a barrel organ. Four miners gave up a week's pay to start out with the clergyman. A dog also joined the party.

Edison's Ancestry

The ancestors of Thomas Alva Edison were mainly Dutch. His father's ancestors trace back to Revolutionary families on Long Island. His grandfather was a banker. His mother was a cultured Massachusetts woman of Scotch lineage.

French National Theater

The Comedie Francaise is the official name of the national theater of France, which is supported by public funds for the purpose of advancing dramatic art. It was long known as La Maison de Moliere, or Moliere's theater.

Named by Cotton Mather

The Pilgrim Fathers, as the early settlers at Plymouth, Mass., were known, were said to have been so called by Cotton Mather, who spoke of them as "pilgrims and strangers upon the earth."

Left World Better

Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world and bettered the tradition of mankind.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

First American Steeplechase

The first steeplechase was run at Paterson, N. J., June 7, 1865, a three-mile handicap, over 27 jumps, though the real beginning was an extra day's steeplechasing at Jerome park in November, 1830.

Advantages of Latin

Language students have found that anyone who understands Latin reasonably well can master the romance languages in about one-third the time that a Latin-less person can.

Abandoned Poor to Fate

London's great epidemic of plague in the Seventeenth century took off the poor; the wealthy and influential left the city, leaving the poor people unemployed and uncared for.

Thermometer's Qualities

There is no difference between an outside and an inside thermometer in the registration of the temperature. The same instrument may be used for both purposes.

Watch Your Superiors

"Obey your superiors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but exercise as much care as conditions will permit in selecting them."—Washington Star.

Mankind's Advance

The onward march of humanity and civilization is surely an upward march toward self-control and what we call character.—Thomas Paine.

Still Good

"New Morals for a New Age" is lecture subject. The old ones are all right so long as you don't treat 'em as antiques.—Dallas News.

The Only Way

The meek can never expect to inherit much of anything if they don't get some lobbying done.—Des Moines Register.

Sea Salt Carried Far

Following heavy gales in England sea salt averaging 25 pounds to the acre has been found 70 miles from the ocean.

Worse Than War

In war you can be killed but once; but in politics, many times.—Winston Churchill.

Bank Journal's Odd Name

The Bank of England's own trade journal is called "The Old Lady."

Redford Smith has purchased an scales at about 1600, to put into his other large black horse that tips the drayage service here.

New York Will Become World Music Capital



BILLY ARTZT

To me the gray skies are sunshines — Dark clouds are all silver lined.

Go them To Us? Vienna, Declares Musician

New York City.—This city is singing and dancing its way into that cosmopolitan musical flood spot held by Vienna before the war, according to Billy Artzt, one of the few outstanding musicians of the country who got his training in the beloved Austrian capital of gaiety before the war. A wealthy Philadelphian heard Billy play one day and sent him straight off to Vienna to lose himself in that famous city's famous music life. After a term in Vienna, Artzt went trooping with a gypsy orchestra through the Balkans.

"Our dance music has made us musically minded, and musically, we are going places—and going fast and gaily. New York attracts the best musicians from every country. They come, New York inculcates them as Vienna did me before the war, many of them stay and the result is that we are producing a music that is ours alone. Ultimately, as this new art finds itself we will turn out something that will capture world-wide attention and affection as have the Viennese operas.

FOOD PRICES

.... ARE

DOWN

Food prices are down and food quality is still up. Buy now and fill up your pantry at Prices that are as low as before the war. We have some SPECIALS for you.

Visit our MEAT MARKET. We, at all times, have the Freshest of Meats.

MURPHY BROS.

RAMONA BEAUTY SHOPPE

BEGINNING NOVEMBER 2ND

- PERMANENT WAVES \$2.50 and \$5.00
Finger Waves and Shampoo .75
Finger Wave .35
Children's Finger Wave .15

Phone 88

Ella May Butler

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY AT

THE PALACE DRUG STORE

Where you can buy quality Merchandise at every day low prices.

Our stock of TOILET ARTICLES are replete with every thing that an up-to-date Drug Store should carry.

Palace Drug Store

"If Its in a Drug Store—We Have It"

BROWNFIELD HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Best Of Cooks Best Of Service

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

Give Us A Call We'll Do The Rest

Lowest Rate EVER OFFERED

READ THE ABILENE MORNING NEWS

You're One Day Late If You Don't Read "WEST TEXAS' OWN NEWSPAPER"

Many big news items of national and world wide importance, all election news, all night baseball and football news appear in the

Abilene Morning News

One day AHEAD of other state papers that are commonly known as "prelates"—(printed one day and reach you the next). The Abilene Morning News, published at 2:00 a. m. reaches you the same day it is printed.

Subscribe now for one year including Sundays.

\$3.95 By mail only in West Texas. Approximately one cent per day.



Page of Comics Daily

Eight Pages Sunday Comics

Give your subscription to your home town agent or mail coupon below with your personal check or money order.—This Bargain Rate good until December 31, 1931

USE THE COUPON

ABILENE MORNING NEWS, Abilene, Texas. For the enclosed \$3.95 please send your paper one year, including Sundays, to:

NAME _____ TOWN _____ TEXAS _____

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 29th will end my first year here as pastor of the Baptist church. It has been a happy year with me and I am trusting a profitable one for the church. We have received more than 100 into the fellowship of the church. Thirty of this number have come on a profession of faith and baptism. I am trusting that we will be able to announce to the people that we do not owe any man in this earth one cent and we can make that announcement if we will all see our good church treasury and pay up our pledges.

Let us make Sunday a great day. I shall be especially happy to greet you on my first anniversary.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. C. K. Alewine, Gen. Supt. Let us have 300 present.

11:00 A. M. Song service. W. W. Price, director.

11:25 A. M. Sermon. The subject will be, "The Power of the Gospel in Human Life." I meant to discuss this subject last Sunday but did not do so.

6:30 P. M. All the unions will meet. We had a fine crowd of youngsters present last Sunday night, so let us come in large numbers. We sorely need some sponsors so you come out and help us. J. M. Hale, Pastor.

Rev and Mrs. Thorp will entertain their daughter and son from Lubbock and their daughter from Post Thanksgiving Day. Their daughter from Post will visit them over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner of old Yoakum, were in shopping this week and said the Herald a short call.

CHALLIS CHATS

Honoring her daughter, Othell, on her eleventh birthday, Mrs. Bain Price entertained Thursday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff Howze and children and Miss Hallie Howze of Lubbock visited with home folks Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Burson and little daughter is visiting with Mrs. Money Price this week.

Mrs. Elsie Turner of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ada Howze. Francille Henson who has been very sick is improving.

Complimenting the two new brides, Mr. Cecil George who was Miss Mamie Earl Howell and Mrs. Edwin Howell, who was Miss Ola Mae McGlothlin Mesdames Money Price, Edd Evans, Bain Price, and Howze entertained at the school house Friday evening. Forty-two was played and a shower of many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the brides. Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served.

H. R. Winston, Dr. Graves, Jack Hart and Felix Proctor returned last week from their hunt. At their first hunting ground, it had been so dry that they never even saw a track, and Dr. Graves returned home. The rest of the party went up the Rio Grande some 300 miles and got an eight point buck, Homer claiming to have brought him down.

Mr. H. G. Richards, minister for the old Primitive Baptist denomination, in renewing for his Herald recently, informed us that he liked the Herald fine, and especially admired our independent editorial attitude.

Dead Trees Being Replaced in Court Park

As fast as the old growth of black locust die in the court park, they are replaced by the more vigorous and prolific Chinese elm. This is being done by John King, local nurseryman, and the reseedings are personally placed by him and started on their way toward great shade trees in the near future. Some that were replaced five or six years ago are now almost as large as the slower growth locust about them. Getting fresh stock from a local nursery, they hardly know that they have been moved, and grow right off.

It is thought that it will be but a few years until all the black locust forest is gone the way of all locust forest, for their roots are the prey of many worms, while it may be said of the Chinese elm that it is more hardy than its American cousin, quicker growth, and that neither its leaves or roots are subject to the attack of any worm or insect now known. It is also equally at home in the humid or semi-arid climate. "Just put me out and watch me grow" seems to be the dare of the Chinese elm.

Uncle Sam in looking for a tree that would do well in the semi-arid territory of the great central western plains, made some experiments with this tree, but experienced some difficulty in securing sufficient stock to do any good. Experts that could speak Chinese were sent over there, and a boat carried them and several coolies as far up the great Yanke Kiang river to the Himalya mountains as the boat would go then barges from there on. Several hundred bags of seed were secured and the journey back was started.

At that time Chinese bandits were numerous, and boat loads of any-

Ford Factory Will Stick to \$6 Day Wage

The Ford Motor Co. has returned to the \$6-a-day minimum wage, abandoning the \$7 "emergency rate" places in effect, December 1, 1929, which it described as a \$35,000,000 "contribution to the betterment of conditions."

"The Ford Motor Co., has not changed its standard wage rates nor abandoned its basic wage principles," it was said. "Its wages remain the highest in the automotive industry."

For several weeks there have been persistent rumors of a wage readjustment in Ford plants, but until last week company officials declined to discuss them.

A three-day-a-week schedule has prevailed in most departments of the Ford plant for nearly two years. A few departments have been on a five-day basis, but others recently have been closed down entirely.

thing were in danger of being confiscated. A band did pounce on them, but when they found the cargo was a bunch of seed from trees, they were sent away hurriedly by the "regu-est-ed" robbers. They finally reached seaport where the precious seed were put on board a great liner and finally reached America.

So when you see this popular tree growing in your yard or in a park, think of the danger some of Uncle Sam's experts underwent to secure them. Most all you see growing came from those few hundred bags of seed. Even the little switches were rooted for the first few years in order to more quickly serve those who planted them.

Stamford—Cheese factory may be erected here.

Ancient Minster Abbey

One of England's oldest homes, built more than eleven centuries ago, was recently offered for sale. Located on the site of Thanet, Minster abbey was constructed in 740 and has seldom been empty. Religion has figured in the history of this old house. For 250 years it was used as a nunnery. Benedictine monks later lived in it for five centuries.—New York Times.

Parson Weems Book Agent

Parson Mason Locke Weems, first biographer of George Washington, was America's first itinerant book agent. A biography of Weems reveals that with a copy of his "Life of Washington" under one arm and tracts on morality under the other he made house-to-house canvasses of the citizens of the then young nation.

Bee Colonies

The population of the average bee colony runs from 50,000 to 75,000 workers, with one queen and up to 1,000 drones, when the honey is being stored, and drops to a total of from 10,000 to 15,000 when brood rearing begins in the spring, this being the sign of ordinary swarms.

Stars Always Before Him

There is one member of the British Scientific association who has no fear of losing his way in rain or fog. He carries the firmament with him. The scientist possesses a perfect map of the stars, adjusted to scale—in the top of his umbrella.

Stock Exchange Term

A "straddle" in stock dealing, is an option giving the holder the double privilege of a "put" and a "call"—i. e., the right to demand of the seller or require that he take, at a certain price within a certain time, certain securities.

Spain Financed Columbus

It is a generally accepted fact that Columbus' expedition was financed by Spanish money. Although Queen Isabella offered to pawn her personal jewels if the treasury funds proved inadequate, she was not required to do so.

Record for Nuisance?

"Can one hear color?" queries the Providence Journal and immediately replies, "We can certainly hear a hue and cry." Louder to us, however, come those "blues" that are constantly hammering at eardrums.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Wins Race to Wed

A dispute over the hand of a young widow in Budapest was settled by a two-mile race by the aspirants to the house of the woman. Hundreds of peasants lined the road and cheered the victor, who won the race by two feet.

Famous Homing Pigeon Strains

The homing pigeon traces ancestry to three types: The Smerle, a Belgian bird with strong homing instinct; the English Dragon, famous for its physique, and the Camulet, which can fly for hours.

Indian Wampum

Wampum consisted of beads, perforated and strung together. It was of two general colors. One was dark purple or black, the other white. The dark wampum was the more valuable.

Wood Not Important Part

The fact that antique furniture is made of any particular wood is not taken into serious consideration in the valuation of an article. The age and condition are of more importance.

Business Note

The difference between a man whose business is bad and one who is in bad business is that the latter has more money than he knows what to do with.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Silence Best for Envious

"He who has an envious heart," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should keep silence lest he permit his envy to proclaim his own inferiority."—Washington Star.

Measure of Our Deeds

Faults of the head are punished in this world, those of the heart in another; but as most of our vices are compound, so also is their punishment.—Colton.

Acadian Memorial

Grand Pre park, in Nova Scotia, has been established as a memorial to the Acadians, whose history is most familiar as a background for Longfellow's "Evangeline."

Pullman Oversight

It is strange the Pullman people put up year after year with huge losses of linen, rather than put in embroidered guest towels.—Detroit Free Press.

Gold Leaf's Possibilities

A cubic foot of gold beaten to gold leaf, cut into strips one inch wide and laid end to end would make a strip 43,200,000 feet long.

Passing Observation

You won't believe it, but you probably are happier with what you have than you would be with what you crave.

Diamonds in United States

Diamonds up to 22 carats have been found in 24 localities in the United States.

Eighty-five percent of home demonstration club members in Jefferson county report enough canned food for balanced meals all winter, and that their families have learned to like many new vegetables.

"Who told you to paint this car red?"
"Your wife."
"Pretty, isn't it?"

Most Closed Banks Are Now Reopening

San Angelo, Nov. 21.—Seven of the ten West Texas banks which closed their doors during the last two months either have opened or reorganization plans have been completed to the point where there is little doubt that they will be doing business in a short time.

The Big Lake State bank has been open for two weeks. The Security State bank of Ballinger opened two weeks ago. The reorganization of the San Angelo National bank has been completed and it will be opened on November 30.

The new capital for the First National bank of El Paso has been subscribed and approximately all of the capital for the Security National of Brownwood likewise has been secured by the reorganization committee there.

The Del Rio National bank of Del Rio is to take over the deposits of the First National of that city and reorganization is expected to be completed soon. The reorganization plan is progressing rapidly at Fort Stockton, where the First National bank there may reopen soon.

Plans are under way for the reorganization of the three closed banks at Coleman, but no definite scheme has come out of the many meetings people of that community have held.

THE GUILTY PARTY

A man who is one of the most rabid football fans we know assures us, in all solemnity, that "it is positively pitiful to see the way most communities are stirred up over the game." Not only individuals, but entire communities, he went on, lose their heads and go hogwild.

Another rabid fan, on the other hand, says it's a good thing most people are hogwild over football, as it takes their minds off business and other worries and gives them momentary surcease.

Millions of American people live and breathe football for three months every year. Whether this interest in a sport is healthy or otherwise is a problem for the scientists. Nearly everyone agrees that the game is overemphasized. One group blames another for this. Some blame the alumni. Others blame commercialization. Mr. Roy Bedichek of the Inter-scholastic League blames the sports writers. The real guilty party is the fan in the grandstand. If football were not such a spectacle, you'd hear little about it.—Abilene News.

TAX PROBLEMS

By special acts of the Legislature, eighteen counties in Texas are exempt from paying ad valorem taxes to the state for the next several years.

These exemptions were secured on excuses, flimsy and otherwise, but they were gotten by and through the scheming politicians who have no regard for the extra burden of over eight hundred thousand dollars that will be placed on the other taxpayers of the state this year.

C. L. Tanner, publisher of the Alice News started the ball rolling some few weeks ago by publishing a list of these counties and other information secured from the state Board of Control.

With big leaks in state affairs, and little leaks in county affairs in several counties, no wonder that the average taxpayer is shouting his head off and threatening open rebellion because of the confiscatory rate of taxes.

Every sensible taxpayer is willing to be taxed to support his government, but millions of taxpayers are tired of being "skinned" and will soon wake up to the point of demanding that all this political high-jacking be stopped.—Clarendon Leader.

TAHOKA MEN TURN WEATHER PROPHET

L. H. Perkins says that since J. H. Edwards thoroughly discredited himself as a weather prophet he will try his hand. He opines that he will have no frost nor freezing weather until after the moon "falls", which will be Thursday of next week. He says that newspaper reports to the effect that the record has been broken this Fall as to the lateness of the first killing frost is all wet. He says that in 1921 killing frost did not appear until the latter part of November. Jack Applewhite chimes in and says that in 1924 frost did not come here till near the first of December. So that's that.—Tahoka News.

UNDERSTANDING MORE ABOUT THE CHRISTIAN GRACES

One Lea county man says that the last three republican administrations have taught him more about the three graces than he ever knew before. He says: "Under the Harding administration I lived on hope and under the Hoover administration I live on charity."—Lovington Leader.

Menard—Pecan growing being promoted at this place.

Use of Gov. Motion Pictures Offered Free

Washington, D. C.—A very comprehensive series of educational motion-picture films on automotive and allied industries has just been completed by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce. The various details in the production of crude petroleum and the refining and treatment of gasoline are pictured. The operation and care of the gasolene motor, the working of the electrical storage battery, the manufacture and care of spark plugs, the making of lubricants and the lubrication of the automobile are also presented.

Special effort was made to have each film authentic in every detail and the continuity so prepared as to make them readily understood by the layman as well as the technical student.

Eighteen reels compose the series. Copies of them may be obtained for exhibition purposes, without charge, by clubs, churches, civic and business bodies and other interested groups, by applying to the Pittsburg Experiment Station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa. The only cost to the user is the transportation charges.

FARM INDEBTEDNESS FOR MACHINERY NOT LARGE

The proportion of the American farm debt which is represented by unpaid-for farm equipment is not an important factor at the present time, according to W. C. MacFarlane of Minneapolis in an address before the recent annual meeting of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers at Chicago. In 1930, the official figure for farm income was given as \$9,434,000,000 and farm machinery sales for domestic use in 1930 was \$381,099,000, or about 4 per cent of the total farm income, he finds.

Every season of depression has been followed by an era of prosperity and Mr. MacFarlane declared that he was certain that this country is now on the way to prosperity which would be more lasting because of the past two years. The crash in prices which began late in 1920 forced farmers everywhere to attack the problem of high production costs by adopting new and more effective types of farm machinery, and he believed that the present period will again extend in an even more widespread way the use of modern equipment.

McKee Death Date Set For January 8th

Lamesa, Nov. 19.—Ira McKee, 32 convicted in June, 1930, for the alleged slaying of W. R. Billingsley, a Sparenberg merchant, was given a death sentence today. Judge Gordon B. McGuire fixed his date of execution at January 8, 1932. It was the first death penalty ever administered in a Dawson county court.

Billingsley was slain May 1, 1930, while trying to frustrate a robbery at a filling station opposite his own place of business. He was shot three times by the robber, who escaped with \$2.70.

McKee was hunted throughout West Texas and narrowly escaped capture in a gun fight with officers at Ranger a few days later. Two weeks after the fight he was captured at Athens. He was placed in the Dallas county jail.

Cotton Ginned Up to Nov. 14, is a Record

Washington, Nov. 21.—Cotton of this year's crop ginned to Nov. 14 was announced Saturday by the Census Bureau to have totaled 14,210,301 running bales, counting 484,684 round bales as half bales and including 6,184 bales of American-Egyptian.

Ginnings to that date last year totaled 11,961,827 running bales, including 402,609 round bales, counted as half bales, and 13,251 bales of American-Egyptian.

This year's crop is estimated at 16,903,000 bales by the Department of Agriculture.

C. C. Steadman of Cedar Hill Community, Dallas county, says that 200 pounds of butter net him as much as one bale of cotton. He delivers to Dallas customers at 40 cents per pound.

A 500-pound bale of cotton could be bought each week with the egg money from 400 pullets for Charlie Morrow, Houston county poultry demonstrator.

A saving of two cents per tree was made by Henderson county farmers by ordering paradichlorobenzene cooperatively for the treatment of 3000 peach trees for borers, in demonstrations with the county agent.

Tom Thompson and family, of San Antonio, Texas, are moving here and will make this their home. They came in Saturday with a load of furniture and Tom returned to that section Monday after some more truck loads of household goods and the cattle and horses, and will get in some time this week. Tom is a brother of Ed of the Harmony community, and an old schoolmate and playmate of the editor. He was up last summer and got struck on the safe farming section. In the meantime he traded his San Antonio property for a small ranch about 40

miles from that city, and we presume he has now sold that. But really we have not talked with him any. Just a short talk with his wife. Anyway, welcome.

W. E. Legg says that Sheriff Mon Telford was over recently and showed him a copy of the new auctioneer's law, and that the county and state fees are so high that he does not believe that it will pay him to qualify.

W. D. Linville, one of our good blacksmiths, is now on the right side of our subscription ledger.

GIVING YOU GAS WHEN YOU NEED IT

When you turn on the gas and touch a match to it, do you ever think what is behind that convenience and comfort?

West Texas Gas Company secures gas from a pipe line system more than 1,000 miles in length that obtains clean sweet natural gas from one of the largest gas fields known today.

Inside the city are miles of mains that carry the gas to your property line, there to be piped through the meter to your gas appliances.

Cold Weather Service

And then enters the human element. Line walkers each day are walking over snow-covered ground and wind swept plains to inspect the lines so that a break may not cause you discomfort.

As you sit by your warm fire, there are crews of men at work who may be undergoing hardships for the sake of the service—for it is during the coldest weather that they must work the hardest.

24 hours a day, and every day in the year, members of the West Texas Gas Company organization work diligently at their task of insuring you against discomfort.

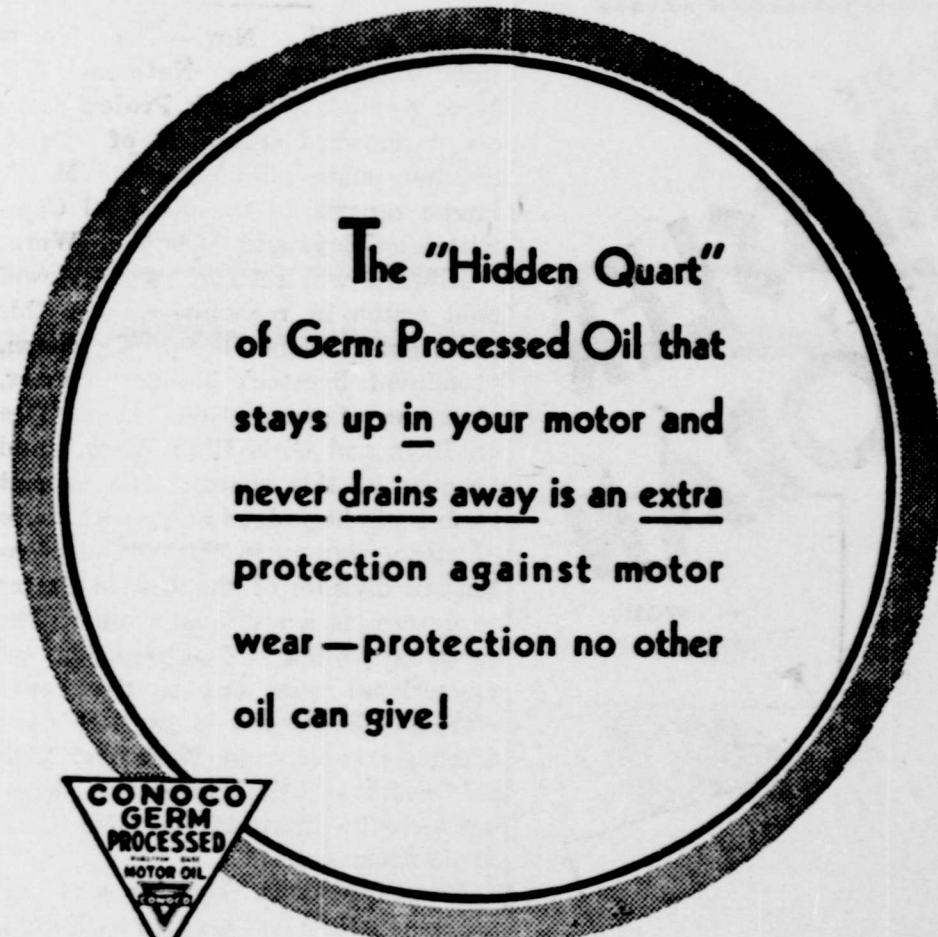
WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

FARMERS

ATTENTION!

Can use one hundred tons bright dry maize or kaffir heads for delivery next week. \$5.00 per ton. Will also contract your corn for delivery later. See me in office No. 9 State Bank building.

T. I. BROWN



Now 30¢ QUART CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

FILL UP WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS GERM PROCESSED OIL TRIANGLE

C. B. QUANTE

Conoco Distributor

BROWNFIELD

TEXAS

TELL THE WORLD
It's smart to
BUY GOOD SHOES
And Then
KEEP THEM REPAIRED

Your merchant is always glad to sell you a good pair of shoes in the place of a cheap pair for they will come nearer giving you your money's worth and when they need soles, I can make them look new again, for they hold their shape

So buy good shoes and get good shoe repairing, and you will always be satisfied with the service you get out of your shoes. I can half sole shoes as cheap as anybody, but please don't ask me for the cheap stuff, for it isn't any good.

Good merchandise at a reasonable price is much better.

And don't forget the Shoe Laces, Polish, Heel Braces, Hose Savers, etc. I have them.

Wards Shoe Service

East Side Square Brownfield, Texas

"Quality and Service My Motto"

The Shoe Butcher

For the last few years, especially since depression started in this country, a "parasite" has grown upon the shoe rebuilding industry, a poisonous snake who threatens to undermine the entire structure of the shoe rebuilding industry, that took so many years to build with so much hard work and sacrifice—the "shoe butcher."

The "shoe butcher" does not only not rebuild the shoe, but his work and material cannot even be compared to the "shoe cobbler" of many years ago. The shoe cobbler was at least honest. The "shoe butcher" takes advantage of these hard times by attracting the public through cheap advertising of shoe rebuilding—resoling shoes at a very low price, using the cheapest material with workmanship that even the cobbler would be ashamed of—spooling good shoes rather than repairing them.

The "shoe butcher" takes advantage of the public's lack of knowledge of leather and other materials used to rebuild shoes. With the "shoe butcher" there is no quality. With the "shoe butcher" it is the price that counts. The "shoe butcher" doesn't care what "service" his job will give his customer. He thinks that a fool is born every day and if one gets wise, another will be born, as long as he can take his money away.

In their advertisements, the "shoe butchers" tell the public that they use sturdy leather, genuine oak leather, No. 1 leather and so on. It is my aim to tell the public the truth about leather and what the "cheap shops" promise in their advertisements about leather and what it really means.

Call around and let me show you and tell you the difference.

WHAT WILL IT COST

To Replace The Furnishings in Your Home? Figure it Out For One Room. The Result Will Surprise You. Do you carry sufficient insurance on your Household Effects?

E. G. AKERS

ABSTRACTS — LOANS — INSURANCE
Phone 129 Brownfield, Texas



Complete DRUG Service

Preparedness—Confidence

We are prepared to meet the many emergencies that arise at this season of the year, whether it be one of the many serums so often necessary for the Preservation of life at the critical moment or Medicines for your Prescriptions when times is of most importance.

We have the confidence of your Physician who knows of and relies on our ability and integrity for your Medicines.

May we serve you when such services are required?

ALEXANDER DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS DRUGGIST

To Whom This Statement May Interest

Some time ago I was suffering with pain in my hips and legs. At first I didn't think much about it but it continued for about two weeks and got to the extent that I could not sleep at night and would get up and walk the floors. It was suggested by a friend that I go see Dr. Joe W. Holder, Chiropractor which I did and I can gladly say in two or three treatments, I was completely relieved of the suffering which Dr. Holder diagnosed as Sciatic Rheumatism and I highly recommend Dr. Holder to anybody that is suffering.

Signed: Walter Gracey, Brownfield, Texas. Walt's Service Station.

Equality in Conversation
Equality is the life of conversation; and he is as much out who assumes himself any part above another, as he who considers himself below the rest of the society.—Steele.

Making It Perpetual
Mother had been coaching her young daughter to say "Pardon me, please" when passing before her elders. The youngster had been racing back and forth in front of some guests, in fact did it so frequently that she grew tired of parading her politeness. Finally she forgot to say "Pardon me, please" and her mother reproached her.

Little Miss Polite suddenly halted, turned to the guests and said: "Excuse me indefinitely. Mother is getting displeased!"

What?
Two persons of rather ample proportions were overheard talking on the street car. They were apparently brother and sister and when they entered the car the man immediately took the only seat, leaving the woman to stand.

"Gentlemen always let ladies sit down!" said the woman.

"Well," retorted her companion, "What's that got to do with us?"

As a result of demonstrations by the county agent in killing ants in citrus groves, 6264 acres of citrus have been signed up in demonstrations of ant control using thallium sulphate or calcium cyanide treatments.

Mrs. K. M. Foster, garden demonstrator for the Marshall Home Demonstration Club in Hardeman county, has served fresh vegetables every day since May 1st and has enough canned for winter from her garden which she says netted \$127.85.

Employee—"Do you have an opening for a bright young man?"
Employer—"Yes, and don't slam it as you go out."

Bob Owens is putting on some good specials this week. By the way, Bob says he is doing a nice business.

W. A. Hinson, Com. Pre. No. 2, of Meadow, was a visitor here Saturday.

J. L. Hyman, prosperous Challis farmer, dropped in this week to leave his annual donation.

T. C. Hogue got on friendly terms with the Herald for another year.

Sam Tankersley was in this week to renew, and informed us that he rather liked trucking from here to Lubbock, but that it sure gave a fellow some work. He ordered some bill heads and receipts while in.

J. A. Johnson and C. J. McLeroy of this county, and P. G. Stanford, of Plains, were in getting their Christmas turkey pool ready, Saturday.

G. W. Chisholm and Elder Robert Drennon attended a mass meeting of the friends of Abilene Christian College in that city, Tuesday.

Haskell—C. R. Cook buys Sam Robertson Service Station.

Borger—Street paving being repaired.

Crosbyton—Asphalt route planned on Highway No. 24 through district.

Haskell—New bakery to be opened here by Walter Ford.

Alpine—New home now being built for Dr. Pepper Bottling Works.

Sierra Blanca—George Attwood erecting new cafe building.

Levelland—J. R. Joplin Grain Co. shipped 25 cars of grain during the first few weeks of grain season.

Canadian—Modern structure will replace Queen Theatre, recently destroyed by fire.

Sanderson—Drilling resumed in Keek-Pecos well.

Borger—Actual construction to begin soon on municipal gas and electric systems.

"How did you happen to marry Peter?"
"Well, out tastes were so similar I didn't care for me and I didn't care for him."

As "Man in the Street" Sees Shortage of Gold

Harvard professors are doing fine teamwork. One scares us half to death and the other comes along and reassures us. Professor Gay, at the Institute of Politics, predicted a serious gold shortage in years to come, unless there are some more strikes like Klondike and South Africa. Now Professor Carver says there is no danger. There is plenty of gold in the earth, but not all mines can be worked profitably when gold is cheap—that is, when a gold dollar purchases a small volume of commodities.

As the purchasing power of gold rises it will become profitable to go after the gold in them thar hills. Thus the economic law will operate to provide the world with what gold it requires.

Now if a third Harvard professor would tell us how to make that economic law work the same way for individuals the picture would be perfect. Speaking personally, we have long been convinced that the gold shortage started some time before we were born.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Simple Old Method of Evading Penalty of Sin

Every one unacquainted with old English customs is interested by the story of the sin-eater in Mary Webb's novel, "Precious Bane." Sin-eaters did not constitute a religious sect. They were employed in some counties of England and in Wales in connection with funeral rites. Their office was to eat bread and drink ale which had been placed on the bier, and thus symbolically take upon themselves the sins committed by the deceased person. Having done this, the sin-eater pronounced the "ease and rest" of the dead person and asserted that to procure this he had pawned his own soul. There were not wanting men to perform this rash office, but it was not so rash as might appear; for the sin-eater could see to it that the same means of acquiring impunity was invoked for him at his decease, so that no matter what accumulation of sin he had made himself responsible for, the whole burden would be lifted by a subsequent sin-eater. The custom seems to have lingered in Wales until the forties of last century.—Montreal Family Herald.

Ancient Stockings

At Vienna, among the earliest coronation robes of the emperor, are a fine pair of Thirteenth-century stockings which were made for William II of Sicily. They are made of red damask in two parts, the foot and leg being joined. The leg is embroidered and the foot portions are made of plain material.

The inventories of St. Paul's in London mention Thirteenth-century stockings embroidered with roses, eagles, lions, and in the upper part, wine leaves. In museums in England, France, Germany, Italy and Hungary, many royal and pontifical stockings of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries are exhibited.

Wool From Camel

Camel's hair is a textile material made of hairlike wool from a camel, generally light brown in color. The value depends upon the quality of the fibers. A good grade is very light and soft. The cloth is usually twill. The finer underhair of the camel is about one inch long and is soft and silky. The long, coarse hairs from the camel are three-fourths of an inch long. In the shearing process they cannot be separated and are baled and exported in a mixed condition. When spun the hairs are sometimes separated but more often are woven together, giving the material the rough, shaggy appearance.—Washington Star.

Bad All Round

Apropos of Prime Minister MacDonald's efforts to secure a world peace, a prominent manufacturer said at a meeting of the Society for Universal Peace in Pittsburgh:

"We should all lend a hand in this peace movement. We should do so not only to prevent our young men from being sacrificed, but also for our own benefit.

"Warring nations," he continued, "suffer in lives lost. We suffer in our business, our pocketbooks, and, by consequence we suffer, too, in all our luxuries and conveniences.

"In a word the fighters trench, the noncombatants retrench."

Sealskin Production

Sealskin is obtained by dressing, which necessitates the removal of the coarse water hairs which grow beyond the fur. It is accomplished by shaving down the flesh side of the skin to cut off the roots of the hair, which grow deeper than the fur. The hairs are then pulled out, and the fur, originally a rusty brown, is dyed black, the process requiring seven dippings. Both these processes are trade secrets, and they require great care and skill. Experienced and successful work at once doubles the value of the skin.

Miles of Hens

The largest poultry plant in the world, operated at Reseda, Calif., sells more than 150,000 old hens each year and maintains a flock of 500,000 hens, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The statistically minded can calculate that if these 500,000 chickens were marching in a line a foot apart, the parade would extend more than 90 miles.

J. C. Grimes informed us Saturday that his neighbor, Mr. Jesse Harris had received word that his son had died in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, and that the body would be shipped to Brownfield for burial. The announcement was rather brief. Mr. Grimes said he thought a buddy of the Harris boy in the navy would accompany the body home. As this is written, the body has not arrived, so the Herald will give more information next week.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT

NOVEMBER 27th and 28th.

CASH SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Beautiful Salad Bowls in Colors	21		
Plain White Plates, per set of 6	59		
Large Size Enamel Roaster	98		
No. 8 Heavy Iron Skillet	59		
No. 9 Extra Large, Heavy Iron Skillet	79		
Set Mrs. Potts Sad Irons	\$1.39		
\$1.50 Alarm Clocks \$1.00	Cane Bottom Chairs each	95
Good Butcher Knife 25	10x14 size Pictures	39
Electric Light Bulbs, 25 Watt to 50 Watt	Aluminum Dipper	11
Kleen O Floor Mops 29	17 Quart Grey Enamel Dish Pan	49
3 Dozen Bull Dog Grip Cloth Pins	9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs	\$7.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs at	9x12 Axminster Rugs at	1/2 PRICE

Living Room Suits at Wholesale Cost, as long as they last. 1-3
Down in Cash, Balance Monthly Payments.

RIALTO

Fri. & Sat.
November 27—28
BOB STEELE
—in—
"Nevada Buckaroo"
News Comedy

Sun., Mon., Tues.
November 29—30; Dec 1.

The Screen's FUNNIEST PAIR!

MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN

We want Marie!

Vote The Straight Laugh Ticket!

Marie and Polly Win By A Million Laughs!

POLLY MORAN

Coming Soon
"DIRIGIBLE"

Reports Bale Cotton Stolen Tuesday Night

W. H. Kelly who lives on the highway west of Gomez, came in Wednesday morning and reported that some time during Tuesday night some person or persons drove a truck and trailer up to his fence, took cotton sacks and loaded a bale of cotton he had in the field on the truck or trailer and left with it for parts unknown. Local officers are working on the case.

There had been so much traffic after the truck that it was hard to trail the thieves, but possibly some one passed and saw the truck or automobile and trailer at Mr. Kelly's place during the time they was loading. If so, you will confer a favor on officers and Mr. Kelly by seeing them at once and describing if possible the vehicles.

Texas 4-H Club Boy Wins a Gold Watch

Chicago, Ill., Nov.—The Texas state winner in the National 4-H Meat Animal Livestock Project Contest is Howard O'Daniel of Tulia, Swisher, state club leader, M. T. Payne reports to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Howard will receive a 19-jewel gold watch in recognition of this achievement from Thomas E. Wilson, prominent livestock breeder, packer, chairman of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, and sponsor of this contest. His project record will be judged along with those of state winners in the southern extension division of the United States to determine a sectional winner. The sectional winner will be awarded an educational prize trip to the Tenth National Boys and Girls 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 27th to December 5th, during the same week as the International Live Stock Exposition.

The records of the four sectional winners will be judged in Chicago. During the week of the Club Congress, Mr. Wilson will award a \$300, \$200 and \$100 agricultural scholarship to the three national winners in the order of their rank.

Howard is 20 years old and has been a club member for three years. During his first year in club work he fed two Hereford calves. Last year he fed six calves. This year he increased his project to feeding 20 calves and produced 11,287 pounds of beef.

His total net profit from his 4-H feeding enterprises totals \$1,229.49. He has also won \$665.00 in premiums. Howard now has 40 head of good Hereford calves on full feed that will be ready for market in 1932. This is his last year in club work, but he expects to continue marketing home grown grains by feeding it to livestock.

"Will you give me a job, mister?"
"But I do nearly all my own work."
"That suits me all right."

The Hornet claims that three fourths of the merchandise purchased in Waukomis (Okla.) in one week was sold in the stores advertising in it columns.