

FIRST MONDAY GOING OVER IN A GREAT WAY

Practically Every Business Firm in the City Squarely Behind the Lions Club to Make it a Go. Will Be a Great Event For People of this Section.

That the First Monday Trades Day is going over in a big way in fact is demonstrated every day now. It is not merely talk any more, but assertions are based upon evidence that is more telling than mere talk. It is based upon the fact that merchants are lining up on the proposition to a man and that farmers and other consumers are making inquiries and calling for their tickets.

Last week some of the business men who had lately been seen about the matter rushed into the Herald office to know where to obtain tickets. And right here is as good place as any to tell merchants and dealers hereafter where to get them without coming to the Herald office. You can obtain them at both banks. Ask Leo Holmes or Jake Hall. They will be glad to wait on you.

We call the farmer's attention to the fact that nearly every place in the city has these tickets to give away. Everywhere you buy one dollar's worth of merchandise from them, be sure that you call for your ticket which gives you a chance at six cash prizes that are to be given each first Monday. The first prize will be \$20, the second \$10, and four prizes of \$5 each. The merchant may get busy and temporarily forget to give you your ticket. Remind him of it, for he wants you to have them as bad as

you want them. Everybody is talking First Monday Trades Day now, and there is no reason on earth why the very first one which comes Monday, March 7th will not be a whale of a day. People from all over Terry and from all the neighboring counties will be here to help us put it over. Besides all the trading and trafficking the farmers may do among themselves, the merchants are going to have some real worth while bargains, and these will include groceries, dry goods, and most everything else you use in your home.

As for the farmer, perhaps Farmer Brown will have a cultivator he doesn't need, and Farmer Jones has a section harrow he doesn't need, but each needs what the other has, why not trade some? Maybe Mrs. Farmer Brown has a Jersey heifer calf she doesn't need that she would trade for a few settings of turkey eggs. Sister Smith across on the other side of the county has what she wants, and Sister Smith needs the Jersey calf. Why not trade?

We could go on and on enumerating the many advantages a Trade Day will be to the farmers as well as the merchants. But what's the use. Just bring in what you wish to trade off next First Monday and see what will happen.

"Private Lives" to Be at the Rialto Theatre

Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery Co-starred in Brilliant Comedy

Based on Noel Coward Hit

The screen version of "Private Lives," Noel Coward's smart comedy which delighted Manhattan audiences during the past theatrical season, will open Sunday at the Rialto Theatre for three days. Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery are co-starred in the production in the roles played in the Broadway version by Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence. Prominent supporting roles are filled by Reginald Denny, Una Merkel, Jean Hersholt and George Davis.

The delicious farce, which depends almost as much for its humor on its amusing dialogue as its riotous action, concerns the diverting complications which arise when a divorced couple make another try at marriage with fresh partners and find themselves sharing adjoining suites on their second honeymoons.

Rough-House Action

A good share of the action is taken up in fights between the respective husbands and spouses. These are by no means restricted to verbal battle and as a consequence movie patrons will be treated to the unusual sight of viewing Miss Shearer and Montgomery wrestling with each other, rolling around on the floor and hitting each other over the head with victrola records. Miss Merkel and Denny, likewise, are given opportunities at the gentle art of hurling crockery as well as the most appalling epithets. The whole thing is done in the engaging satirical vein for which Noel Coward is famous.

Splendid Rains Visit This Section Recently

According to Ed Shelton the rains of the past week amounted to 1.72 inches, which gives us one of the best seasons for the time of year we have had in a long time. Farmers are rejoicing and many of them are either preparing to start breaking, or have already started.

The weather cleared up Tuesday, and up to the time we go to press, it is almost spring like. The grass is greening up and buds beginning to swell. Stockmen expect early pasturing for the cattle.

Your Last Chance to Vote—Let's Have It

The Herald has not got a big vote as we expected to get in the Most Useful Citizen Contest, but we have decided to close it Saturday night, whether or not, and count the votes next Monday. In the meantime, if you have misplaced your paper, call at the Herald office and a ballot will be furnished you, together with an envelope to put it in.

While most of the votes have come in sealed up, a few have been handed in without putting in an envelope, and you'd be surprised to see the number of people some one here or elsewhere thinks should be elected the most useful. That is fine. We are glad that the people of this section think there are only one or two people here who deserve such an honor.

Who do you think should be handed this honor. To make it more interesting a suitable prize will be given the winner when the votes are counted. Who's your man? Who's your lady?

District Manager of Woodmen Circle Here

The district manager of the Woodman Circle, Mrs. Jennie Lindbloom of Amarillo, was in Brownfield Feb. 12-13, and secured four new adult and two new juvenile members for the Grove. She is expected by here the last of this week to instruct the official drill team in the new floor work that they may present their work at the district meeting at Plainview in April. This meeting is to be attended by State and National officers.

Thursday night, Feb. 18th, the Circle had a social meeting at the hall. Ten members were present, and some interesting games were played. Sovereigns Proctor and Harris were hostess. At the close of the program, popcorn balls were served.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for their help and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our father. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and everyone of you. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and family Mr. and Mrs. John B. King and Don Mr. and Mrs. James King Mrs. C. A. Quiet.

Read the Ads in the Herald

BALLOT

I hereby cast my vote for:

(Mr. Mrs. or Miss) _____

as Brownfield's Most Useful Citizen During 1931.

(Signed) _____

Starting the Gold Rush of 1932



Holder Heads South Plains Chiropractors

Dr. Joe W. Holder and Miss Bernice Weldon, local chiropractors, attended the South Plains Association of that profession at Floydada last week. There were some 38 present, according to Dr. Holder. He was elected president for the current term.

Dr. Holder also stated that he was now prepared to give hot alcoholic baths to patients that needed such.

Withdraws From the Commissioners Race

On account of the health of my family I have sold out in Terry county and am moving at once to south Texas.

For this reason I hereby give notice of my withdrawal from the race of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4. I also wish to thank those who may have taken any interest in my race either publicly or privately.

M. H. BALLEW

Sam White was on the streets this week and stated that he and family were about straight again.

Economy Plan Fatal Anyway Pappy J. Got Licked on the Rooster

Washington, Feb. 18.—Speaker of the House Garner waxed eloquent in the plain-spoken Texas manner today in denouncing President Hoover's proposals for reorganization of the Government departments to achieve economy.

"We thought we wanted to abolish a lot of bureaus—but hell's bells—he wants to create some new offices," the Speaker commented. He was referring to the President's recommendations in his message yesterday suggesting additional agencies to handle such matters as reclamation and public works, among others.

Democratic Floor Leader Rainey, who sat with Garner as the Speaker voiced his views to newspapermen, said the House would do nothing about the President's recommendation that he be clothed with authority to approval by Congress.

Shortly after Garner's explosion, the scheduled Democratic fusillade was opened in the House by Chairman Byrns of the Appropriations Committee, who declared President Hoover "has created more commissions and boards—some of them with out legal authority—than any other President."

FARMERS HAVE PLENTY CURED MEAT TO DO THEM

One Farmer Has 1200 Pounds of Sugar Cured Meat in His Smokehouse. Another Gives Late Method of Curing Pork. No Danger of Terry Farmers Starving.

J. A. Taylor was in last week from his farm in the Tokio section. Whether his farm is in Terry or Yoakum county, we are not certain. Anyway, an imaginary line over that way makes no difference to the Herald.

They all trade here in Brownfield and at Tokio around that point of the compass, and all of them are claimed as "our farmers." But what we started out to say was that J. A. Taylor is another one of the old time farmers that still believes it pays to raise as much stuff to eat at home as possible, and he is doing so.

Of course J. A., like most Terry and Yoakum county farmers go in for more or less cotton. And why not? They can raise more cotton to the acre on the South Plains, and produce an acre of cotton cheaper than anywhere else in the cotton belt. In other words, a good farmer can raise cotton at a price here that will pay a little above expenses, that would be below cost of production in nearly every other section of Texas or the south. The same can be said of corn and other feeds.

Mr. Taylor told us that he would have a ham or two to sell, and we quizzed him a bit about his provision for meat. He informed us that he put up 1200 pounds of sugar cured meat that was as fine as he ever saw. He put this up according to the very latest methods of sugar curing of meats. He also has a lot of nice white pork lard, enough or more than enough to run the family. Like most

other farmers of this section, his family is also well supplied with canned stuff as well as dried peas and beans.

W. H. Hare, another farmer who lives east of town always puts up all the meat it takes to run the family. W. H. is following another method of putting up his meats. He says long before he came to the Plains he had the general idea that it took a whale of a lot of salt to cure meat. He would go to town and get a whole barrel of Michigan salt to cure his meats, and would literally cover it.

The method he now follows is quite different. He waits till most of the animal heat has gone out of the meat. He then takes his liquid smoke and mixes it with salt until the mixture is quite damp. He then rubs it well into the meat and packs it away. Thus at one operation he has cured and smoked his meat. The old method was to literally cover with salt for a few weeks. Remove the meat from the salt; scald in hot water and then smoke with wood or apple smoke kind of liquid smoke.

Anyway, whether we are farmer, butcher, merchant or printer, we learn something new as we go along. Another thing you will notice is, that not many of our farmers are worrying about where the next meal will come from this year. They are living at home and boarding at the same place.

In our article last week the Herald kinder touched a touchy spot in the pride of our highly respected fellow citizen, Pappy John Powell. It was not our intention to do so, but you know the fellow that consistently wins out in shows or athletics or most anything else year after year, it is sorter human to prod him just a bit if he falls down on some one point. Well, that was the way of the Herald. And we'll have to acknowledge that we heard others snickering about the matter, too, Pappy Jno. It was the more snickerable when it was known that the fellow that beat you on a rooster got the eggs from you. Anyway, we got the following from Pappy John this week, and although he closes his article with an out an out ad, we'll put that in too for good measure:

Dear Jack—In today's issue of your valuable Terry County Herald, you stated that this was the only poultry show in which Pappy John Powell got licked. (An error.) I got first on old pen; 1st on pullet and 2nd on young pen, which is about all that I could have gotten as it was about all I showed. It was a splendid poultry show. I have already sold a setting of eggs from the blue ribbon winners.—Jno. S. Powell.

Pappy John has some of the finest chickens in this section. He takes great pride in them. He knows how to feed them for results and how to treat them when ailing. The writer loves to call at his home and admire the results of his labors. But that did not keep us from laughing when Gene Brown got the blue ribbon on the rooster. We just had to giggle, and we saw others giggle, but they were a little more careful than we and did not let Pappy John see them.

We have to shell down the beans. An honest confession is good for the soul, and we have to say this despite the fact that Pappy John not so long ago cleaned and prepared one of his best blue bloods for our skillet, and because we have laughed we may never get another smell of his birds. But one consolation, Gene Brown is going to furnish one this year. Tee hee hee!

Clifford Jones Can't Make Race For Cong.

Clifford B. Jones, who it was thought might be induced to make the race for Congressman-at-Large in Texas, has given the press his answer and states that it will be impossible for him to enter into the race. This paper with a number of other publications in West Texas had hoped that influence might be brought to bear upon him to the extent of inducing him to be one of the three Congressmen at large for this state.

We do not know of a man in all of Texas who would more ably represent the wishes and best interests of the people in the national legislature than would be done by Clifford Jones. Truly, it is a case of the office seeking the man.—Spur Times.

MON. LAST DAY TO PAY TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY

After That Time Delinquents Will Probably Be Turned Over To Attorney For Collection. Many Sacrifices Made By Teachers. Trustees Spend Long Hours.

The time is fast drawing to a close when you will be permitted to pay your school taxes without interest and penalty. In fact, Monday night at midnight is the time limit set by the board. After that comes the court, together with penalty and interest, besides all that, such a suit puts a cloud on the title to your property in case you want to trade it. So it is best that you pay your taxes if you have not already done so.

That the school district needs the money is well known. For the past two years not more than 60 or 70 percent of the taxes have been paid while the budget was made out for the entire 100 percent of them. It is true that teachers salaries have been cut, but with so small amount of the total taxes being paid, it is not enough to care for the budget, even cut as low as it is. Most of us perhaps have had a hard time paying our taxes. The writer knows he has, but one-third of us cannot stand by and let George do it. It takes all hands in times like these to meet emergencies.

And, the school board, which has been elected by you, and you cannot afford to stand by and see some people sacrifice to pay their school taxes while their neighbor, perhaps as well fixed as they, make no effort to pay theirs. If Smith pays, it is only fair that Jones also pays when maybe Smith has less children in school than Jones. The school belongs to the Smiths, the Joneses, the Browns, the Thompsons and the Stricklins—all of us, and all of us has to support it if it is kept going. If some of us make a supreme effort to pay, then others have to be made to pay, and our understanding is that the school board are now rolling up their sleeves, as it were, to go after all delinquents as soon as this time limit is over.

Of course they will hate to start suits against their friends and neighbors—all of us would. None of us would feel just right in doing so, but in justice to all and special favors to none, they will have to do so. It is their sworn duty to uphold the laws of the school district, and this is part of the unpleasant task to which they

have been elected. It is a bad thing to even talk about, but sometimes it must be done. And don't think for a moment that no one else has made any sacrifice for the school. The board has burned midnight oil much of the time for the past two years without one cent remuneration, cutting here and cutting there to make the slim income meet the outgo. They may have some mistakes. All such bodies do if they are together long enough. You and I make them in our own business. We have no brief to defend their board or any other board before them. They have all been humans, and all humans err. But perhaps, summed up, what you may think was a mistake was no mistake if looked into from the other fellow's point of view. The Herald believes the board has done the very best they could under the circumstances. If you don't think so, get elected on the board and try your hand for awhile. The writer was on the school board once, when conditions were far better than they are now, and we had trouble enough. So much so indeed that we will thank our friends from the bottom of our heart if they never mention us for a place on the school board again. Here is one job that we believe in "letting George do it."

And as to the teachers, the Herald positively knows that some of the teachers have hardly gotten enough of their salaries to keep expenses paid. We know that some of them have bought no new clothing since they came in September. We know that some of them are clerking Saturdays and doing anything wherein an extra dollar might be made. They are waiting patiently for salaries that you and I are due them and should have already paid. When they made a contract with us to teach our children, nothing was said about them having to wait for their pay. They signed the contract in good faith. They have well performed their part of it. Have we?

These are just some things to think about. It is our own opinion. Yours may be different. If so, these columns are open to you. To say the least, we have tried to give you some matters that are worth thinking about—seriously.

Cosby Gets Job With Railroad Commission

G. M. (Manion) Cosby of Lubbock, was down last week personally thanking his friends in Brownfield for the help they had given him in securing a position with the oil section of the railroad commission. We stated last week that in the early days of Terry county that Manion had married a Brownfield girl, daughter of Judge W. N. Copeland, who was the first county judge of Terry county, but the article became mixed with one of the correspondent letters, so that one could scarcely tell where one ended and the other began.

Manion stated that the old time editors of this section had given him the lift that he believed put him over, mentioning particularly Jim Dow and the writer. Personally we believe that he is considerably over-estimating our influence with Mr. C. V. Terrell of the railroad commission, but we modestly accept any part we might have played in helping an old friend get a good position. At least we had a very nice letter from Mr. Terrell stating that he had made his selection somewhat on our recommendation of Mr. Cosby.

Anyway, Mr. Terrell is a great friend to all Texas and to West Texas especially. He has always stood up for us, and is doing all he can to help the T. and P. get permission to build through here. Mr. Terrell is up for re-election. Turn about is fair play. Let's put him back in office another term.

MOST TECH STUDENTS HAVE RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE

Lubbock, Texas, Feb.—Only 138 students of a total of 2,075 attending Texas Technological College during the fall and winter terms of the present school year express no religious preference or affiliation. The remainder of 1,937 are either members of or express a preference for the following churches: Baptist, 576; Catholic, 21; Christian, 116; Christian Science, 8; Church of Christ, 131; Congregational, 3; Episcopal, 24; Jewish, 4; Lutheran, 7; Mormon, 3; Methodist, 660; Nazarene, 3; Presbyterian, 139; miscellaneous, 7.

Miss Callie Turpin, of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Homer Scott of Lubbock, were pleasant callers at the Herald office last Friday. Miss Turpin has worked several years in the offices of Thos. F. Hunter, of Wichita Falls, who is now a candidate for governor of Texas. Knowing Mr. Hunter so well, she decided to make every effort to his election, and is now organizing as many Hunter for Gov. clubs as possible. She stated that she knew he was a good man to work for, that he was well versed in the needs of Texas, especially the poorer people, and that she believed that his election at this time would be the means of the sooner relieving the common people of unnecessarily high taxes.

Miss Turpin is at this time making a close canvass of the city and county, and we understand she is finding many Hunter men and women here, as Mr. Hunter was for several years a teacher and citizen here. Indeed, he married a Terry county girl, Judge Geo. W. Neill and other old timers are lending her every assistance possible. In about a week or ten days a county wide meeting will be held for a permanent organization. It is her idea to get those counties in which he has lived lined up first. We understand that his old home county, Kent, is lined up for him 100 percent.

The Herald feels sure that if all other friends of Tom Hunter are working as Miss Turpin is working, he is going to be in the runoff at least if not the next Governor.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and children.

The Devils River News, Sonora, celebrated its forty-first anniversary recently.

Miss Turpin Here in Interest of Tom Hunter

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DON'T FORGET TO ASK FOR

YOUR TRADES DAY TICKETS

AT YOUR LEADING MERCHANTS

Marvin Jones Fights For the Farm Sections

The following extract from the Congressional Record, gives an insight into the activities of Congressman Marvin Jones, as chairman of the Agricultural Committee, and champion of the farmers and the great common mass of the country:

Con. Luce of Mass., assailed those who aided in the adoption of the amendment by Mr. Jones to allocate to agriculture a portion of the funds provided in the reconstruction measure. Mr. Luce claimed that the policy was unsound and should not have been adopted.

Mr. Jones—Mr. Chairman, I move to strike out the last two words. Mr. Chairman, I was interested in the statements made by the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Luce) a moment ago. I, too, doubted the wisdom of the program which the gentleman was discussing, at the time of its inception. I think I made the only speech that was made on the floor of the House in opposition to the beginning of that program; but the program has been established as a policy of the Government. It was brought about by a species of economic favoritism in tariffs, freight rates, and financial control that had bled the agricultural section white and despoiled the purchasing power of the farmer.

Regardless of what the merits of that program may be, I confess I am unable to differentiate between making small loans of two or three hundred dollars to the farmers and the policy that was established in the \$500,000,000 corporation that was voted through the other day to make loans to insurance companies, bankers, railroads, and other financial institutions.

If it is unwise for the Federal Government to make loans to the great farming group with a few million dollars as the total, how does it be-

come unwise to appropriate \$500,000,000, with a possible expansion, to take care of certain other great groups?

Mr. Luce—The gentleman will recall that some of us fought every attempt to fasten on that bill loans to individuals. We did not believe it was wise and tried to stop it.

Mr. Jones—Then the gentleman thinks a corporation is superior to the individual? The corporation is an artificial person; the individual is a natural person. On what basis does the gentleman justify a Federal loan to a corporation, an artificial person, and say that is wise and sound policy, and that a loan by the same government out of the same till to an individual, a legal, natural person, can not be justified?

Mr. Luce—Mr. Chairman, I justify that by saying that all these loans were to be made upon the basis of adequate security.

Mr. Jones—Well, I want to state that every one of these agricultural loan bills that has been presented has required a first lien on the gross production of the farmer throughout the whole crop year, and the gentleman did not put into this bill that the gross production of the insurance company, railway, and other financial institutions should be mortgaged and a first lien given on those things. The gentleman says he is willing to extend sympathy to the great group that is engaged in farming. Many times they have been the victim of financial and government policies that have discriminated against them. The gentleman can button up his sympathy and keep it. It is not sympathy they want or need. A man can not live on sympathy alone. When a governmental policy is established, I want the farmer to have the same rights that are accorded to industry. That is American, and that is fair.

ABSOLUTION PROTECTION

Visitor—But surely you spank your boy when he is naughty! Mother—We'd like too, but he's the only one in the house that knows anything about the wireless.

Heavy damage to telephone and telegraph cables in Siam has been traced to an insect named the carpenter bee.

Patch not the old, shiver from cold.

POLITICAL SEED AND SHRUBRY

During the past year much political seed has been sown, But all of its germination is still unknown;

Some for years, perhaps has lain in the ground, But from the way they are springing up, they seem sound.

Now as they spring up they'll need nourishment for growth, Or many would wither and die, as they shoot forth; They seem to know our ills and our ever need,

But just how to effect a cure they're not at all agreed;

For upon the many issues they seem to divide, Thereby making it hard for the voters to decide;

At thinning time, which is best to let stand, As each promises to do all that he can;

Your interest is his, at heart to you he'll tell,

And with pointed words, he doth you pathos swell; Causing you to shout for him, he's the man,

As he will by the masses of the people stand.

Now before you burst your pants and tear your throat,

Look well, to see if you can tell the sheep from the goat;

As the bleating of the two may seem to be the same,

But the coat they wear always different will remain;

So lets pass our hand among the fleecy wool,

Then if we can't tell, we again may be the fool.

But as you take your hoe to cut some of these down

It might be well to look just a little more around.

As some seeking a place may not have any blight,

And will measure up with equal height.

Being the propagation of the old Being the propagation of the old

So look well before, from the field him knock.

But after you do these political plants closely scrutinize,

If in either you see any blight, cast in thy scythe;

As the one with a blight should be hewn down,

For he should not be allowed to cumber the ground.

Some perhaps have sprouted out from the old stump,

And many of these, from the field you should dump.

Having a vigorous growth, they the ground have saped—

By taxation your pockets drained, these should be taped.

In glowing words he'll tell what he hope to do,

But let him know at the polls with him, you're through.

He seeks the place for his own gain you know,

For a poor record to you care, he only show;

Only the big man's music was so sweet he had to dance

And now he comes back to you for another chance;

While feasting on milk and honey with the flesh pot,

The interest of his country and people he forgot.

Although he may not yet have a such a padded roll,

Yet he seeks to take from you a little more toll;

Yes with a smile he'll pat you on the back,

And ask that you give him just another whack.

So lets leave those only of the truest type,

Who reverence God and seeketh to do the right.

Having the welfare of the country and people at heart,

Nor from the principles of right and justice will depart.

Now if the above is thought over and considered with care,

The strong help the weak their tax burdens share;

Each one for the other and not just for greedy self,

Few would have to be fed from U. S. pantry shelf.

Now as we view the field of our country,

We find we have shrubbery to a bounty;

There being some three to four in the hill,

Now some of these we will have to kill;

Although they seem to be vigorous and strong

Willing to do the right and no wrong.

A clean bunch from which we have to select,

Any of which would be good to elect.

The expenses of the county, some say they'll cut,

That your taxes may be lowered a little—But We'll bet our old floped worn out

hat, From their pie they won't cut a slice O'that.

Tell them you are at the lunch counter sit,

For the filling is getting a wee bit low,

And the wheels of commerce is now turning slow.

Smaller slab,

So they should be willing to take a And be just as eager at it, to grad.

—W. J. S.

MART FOR SPRING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This winsome spectators sports suit has several features which reveal new spring trends. Not the least of its attractions is the very lovely material of which it is made—an exquisite crepe woven of bengberg and silk. It is a superb fabric with a semi-bright luster and a beautiful smooth texture. It drapes to perfection and comes in a list of delectable colors. The model pictured is in a beguiling soft green together with white. The lines are interesting in that the graceful high belt and the panels of the skirt blend into one another.

WITH VELVET CROWN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For midseason wear the hat with a velvet crown is having its praises sung by milliners who cater to a discriminating clientele. The model pictured below in the illustration is a Watteau type, the soft milan brim of which is in cocoa brown with frise velvet in powder blue for the crown. The heavy crinkle-crepe dress is also in powder blue with a scarf in deeper blue. The quaint little bow-trimmed beret shown at the top is of sheersoft soft white velvet, which together with the velvet scarf which is drawn through slits formed in the brief waist-length white lapin jacket, constitutes an ensemble set designed for resort wear. These scarf-and-beret sets come in soft pastels also and are tuned to meet the color scheme of the printed or plain evening gown with which the jacket is worn.

Who promises most gives least.

Bill's Monument



The people of Grayson county have marked the birthplace of Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma with this concrete slab. It is located in Collinsville, Texas, where "Alfalfa Bill" will officially announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination next Thursday. H. J. Platte stands by the monument.

Hogging the Deal on The Highway Funds

The highway funds of the state of Texas are supposed to be spent on all the highways of the state, and not all on one of them. But at this time, when something like \$7,500,000 of these funds are due to be spent in West Texas, according to information received at this office, the Bankhead Highway Association is making a mighty effort to "Grab Em All."

It is reported to us that on March 2nd the above mentioned Highway Association plans to appear before the Highway Commission at Austin and make a united effort to get the commission to sanction their project which in short is to duplicate and build anew many miles of road on the Bankhead Highway in an effort to make it the shortest route between points East and the Pacific coast, all of which will be done with State and Federal money with no county assistance. Then when the work is completed they will still have a much longer route than the present route known as the T. T. Trail. The T. T. Trail can be completed at this time with the building of much less mileage and give the traveling public the shortest route and most direct route at a cost of less than one half the amount estimated as the cost of shortening and building in links on the Bankhead. This being the case every town on the T. T. Trail should have a delegate at Austin on the above mentioned date and protest with all earnestness the spending of the huge sum on the Bankhead and demand with the same earnestness the completion of the T. T. Trail.—Ayon Chronicle.

AND HUSBAND

Mrs. Ferguson's announcement for the governorship will be a trumpet call to Dan Moody. It makes no difference whether Moody runs for Governor or not, he will be in the race, his strident voice declaiming the record which prevents James E. Ferguson from holding office in this State save under the cloak of his wife's name. As a matter of fact Moody will probably not be a candidate. He wanted to run in 1930, but the candidacy of Mr. Sterling prevented it. He has used the interim to recoup his personal fortunes somewhat, but it will be 1934 at least before Mr. Moody will be able to re-enter on his political career.

The opportunity, however, to keep his name and fame fresh in the minds of the public is invaluable to Mr. Moody and is a boom which, if Jim Ferguson fully appreciated it, he would rather cut off his right hand than grant. There is an irony indeed in the Ferguson hatred of Moody which moves the impeached Governor thus to do his enemy the only favor which remains within his power to offer.

The Fergusons are shelf-worn political goods in Texas by now. They belong to a passing phase of politics, but they insist on bringing out the same old show wagon and in performing the same old song and dance. Discredited and rejected politically, they still peddle their nostrums of government, Ma with matronly dignity in the cart while Pa beguiles the crowd with medicine man ballyhoo. It is hard to believe that Texas will make further investment in Fergusonism.—Dallas News.

In central Alaska wells freeze in the summer and not in the winter.

If you would eat with a big spoon work with a big hoe.

STYLE NOTES

Sheer crepe woolsens are this season's choice.

Dark blue combined with red registers for spring.

Cape sleeves are variously interpreted in the mode.

Fashion insists on metal buttons, either nickel or brass.

Brief jackets in contrast color to the frock play spectacular role.

The one-piece dress with top of lace or printed silk is stressed.

Bright printed blouse with picturesque soft-fold sash to match enlivens the spring suit.

Princess Lines Again

Appear in Evening Wear

An interesting evening frock seen recently was of black taffeta, with bodice and hips cut on long, gored princess lines, and then eight full godets of knife-plated taffeta. The sudden flare into tremendous fullness from the long, form-fitting princess silhouette was startling—and lovely!

Prints Are Smart for Spring Wear, Says Paris

An increased vogue for prints this spring is predicted by one of the leading Paris couturiers. Among the figured novelties which he already is showing are flowered lames, satins embroidered in colored silken roses and black crepes printed with tiny white flowers.

When the horses kick one another the donkeys eat better hay.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

NOTICE

For some time past I have been having trouble with electric light meters, and on several occasions have found the meter seal broken after I had sealed the same. This matter has been reported to the City Council, and I have been instructed to again seal all meters, and when seals is found broken again to discontinue service.

We have also had considerable trouble with children in various parts of town breaking street lights, and have had the names of several children turned in who had been seen shooting and throwing at the street lights. This is a very expensive matter for your city to bear, and while we dislike to fuss with the children, yet it is a practice that must stop, and in future when names are turned in the matter will be handled as provided by law.

This is your town and your electric light plant, and is operated for the benefit of all.

Respectfully,
E. D. Jones. 28c.

HIGH WAISTLINE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The built-up waistline is important this season. This smart black and white check wool suit achieves the desired silhouette via a skirt which is brought up high over the blouse. The lining and the blouse are a vivid green crepe. Even when there is a belt, the newer skirts are made to look as if they extend above the normal waistline by means of tabs and various other clever devices.

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

FOR FIRST CLASS
Cleaning — Pressing — Altering
try AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP

Save Money!
ON YOUR MAGAZINES.

THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER

A VERY special arrangement enables us to offer our subscribers the most sensational magazine value of all times. At a rate which is exactly half the regular publisher's price you can obtain your choice of one of these remarkable club offers.

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Progressive Farmer, 1 year
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Everyday Life, 1 year
Home Circle, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

ALL SIX FOR ONLY \$1.50

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Everybody's Poultry Magazine, 1 yr.
Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 year
Home Circle, 1 year
American Farming, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

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ACT NOW! USE THIS COUPON TODAY

YES—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. _____ to _____
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State _____ R. F. D. _____
Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS
Tom May, Agent
Phone 10 Brownfield, Texas

BIG PRICE REDUCTION
In order to meet present conditions, we have reduced the price of barber work as follows:
HAIR CUTS 35c
Other work in proportion at—BYNUM'S

Easy Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kurschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kurschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

But refuse imitation—safeguard your health—you lose fat SAFELY with Kurschen.

Leading druggists America over sell Kurschen Salts—you can always get it at Alexander Drug Co. Inc.

Leading druggists America over sell Kurschen Salts—you can always get it at Alexander Drug Co. Inc.

When Frivolity Reigned at Galveston Mardi Gras



Here are pictures of some of the royalty at the famous Galveston Mardi Gras, a recent event in this Texas resort city. At the left is Miss Virginia Harris, queen of the Mardi Gras, while at the right sit little Princess Hortense Davis, and Fred Fischer, Prince Charming for the event. Thousands attended the celebration.

JAPAN FACES WESTERN UNITY

The encirclement of Japan diplomacy is steadily becoming more complete, now that Italy has added its voice to the protest of the Western nations to the Japanese course at Shanghai. As the matter now stands, the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy are united in their disapproval of the treaty guaranteeing the immunity of the international settlement, and Russia has notified Japan that it will protest Japanese occupation of Harbin in Manchuria. Tokio has been made aware that the rest of the civilized world stands for the observance of the treaty obligations. If she continues to disregard the rights of Western nations in China she will do so at her peril. It should be clearly understood that the Western powers which are sending naval forces and armed regiments to China are doing so for the protection of their nationals. They are not taking sides in the dispute between China and Japan and they are not

contemplating entering any war to save China from Japanese aggression. If such aggression continues and Japan forces China to sign treaties regarding the open door and the respecting of territorial integrity of China, probably no Western nation will recognize the new treaties. The diplomatic position of Japan at present is untenable. Under normal conditions she would recede. The danger lies in the seeming fact that the militarists have gotten in the saddle at Tokio, and are doing what militarists always do when they get into power. The opinion of the world means nothing to them. Their creed is might makes right, and that seems to be the creed official Japan is subscribing to today. — Houston Post.

Gas at a depth of 370 feet was struck by drillers digging for water near Shelbyville, Ky.

Won't and Can't are brother and sister.

Co. Schools Classified For League Work

Notice has just arrived from the State office of the Interscholastic League that Terry county has a good representation in membership in the above organization this year. The schools of the county are to be congratulated on the fact that so large a per cent are member this year.

To the end that all participants may know whom they are to compete against we are handing a list of these members for publication. Together with this list is the classification of each school to the best of the knowledge of the County Director and outgoing County Director. Each teacher will please look this list over carefully and determine if the classification is what he wants and expects. In case it is, all is well. In case you are not properly classified please notify the County Director as soon as possible. In case the County Director receives no notice from the member schools they will be left in the classification indicated.

There are four championships in the League. They are High School, Class A; High School, Class B; Ward and Rural. The schools are classed to compete in the four divisions as follows: Brownfield Junior High, Ward; Brownfield Grammar Ward; Brownfield High, Class A; Forrester G. G. Ward; Forrester High, Class B; Gomez G. Ward; Gomez High, Class B; Happy Rural; Harmony, Rural; Hunter, Rural; Johnson G. Ward; Johnson High, Class B; Lahey G. Ward; Lahey High, Class B; Meadow G. Ward; Meadow High, Class A; Midway, Rural; Needmore, Rural; Prairie View, Rural; Scudday, Rural; Tokio G. Ward; Tokio High, Class B; Union G. Ward; Union High, Class B; Wellman G. Ward; Wellman High, Class B.

With this arrangement we are looking forward to one of the best County meets yet held.—A. B. Sanders, County Chairman.

OUR BELOVED COUNTRY

We should all love our country every day—all day. It is not sufficient to attempt to prove our love by waving the "Stars and Stripes," by heralding it abroad noisily on special occasions, but rather labor, service, acts, deeds, performing every duty of citizenship, and remembering the Nation's welfare in our supplications to Deity. Labor and prayer, close allies, go far in accomplishing beneficent success in this world.

The people of the land, in very large numbers, are restless, discontented, dissatisfied. Communism, especially, and other vicious "isms," each boldly proclaiming itself as the panacea of all ills, even promising an Eden on earth, and its impossible and ridiculous claims, are not falling upon deaf ears. Have men and women stopped analyzing causes and conditions, but accepting the wild views of any who are capable of stringing together superlative adjectives and descriptive words in a plausible and attractive manner? It would seem so, for many of the proponents of soft as a nation that we cannot endure even a hardship which our pioneer fathers would have considered a luxury?

In my opinion we are to blame for our present "so terrible a predicament," which so many are bewailing, but which I believe will eventually prove a blessing. What interests spread the propaganda that we should spend, spend, as thus only could "good times" continue, setting aside as obsolete the teachings of thrift, implanted in earlier generations. This led to installment buying, even of luxuries, on a large scale, contracting obligations which any one of many emergencies would be enough to prevent their fulfillment. Other irrational things were done, unnecessary to mention. How many stopped to think: who remembered God's laws, Nature's laws?

Nearly everyone has an idea that he knows the remedy for present conditions. Many of the remedies are chimerical, absurd, ridiculous. We need a thought of Nature's great law of equilibrium. The old world evens things up pretty generally in the long run. What is lacking at one time is made up at another. If we leave adjustments to the mandate of Supply and Demand, instead of trying to circumvent them artificially, I believe matters would more satisfactorily and permanently, if not more quickly, adjust themselves than by the legislative acts that could be passed. The irrevocable Law of Supply and Demand may be depended upon to prevail in the end. God's laws cannot be violated with impunity. They are eternal and unchangeable.

Patriotism should be sufficient appeal to the best men to aspire to office. We need to revive idealism, to create a deep and profound reverence for Deity. If we are a Christian nation as claimed, then, with a firm reliance upon Him, there is a cure for anarchy, lawlessness, graft and corruption. Washington's faith in God held him steadfast through all the vicissitudes that assailed him and led him to the triumphal success which founded this Government.—Hon. John H. Cowles, Louisville, Kentucky.

Change of Venue on Bessie Sharp Trial



Bessie Sharp, left, who admittedly poisoned her husband, Talefus Sharp, so that she could marry Willie Burleson, picture right, has obtained a change of venue through her attorneys from Sanderson, Texas, to Del Rio, Burleson was first charged with the murder, but not indicted when Mrs. Sharp confessed. Sharp and Burleson both worked on the Big Canyon ranch, where, her confession reads, Mrs. Sharp became enamored of Burleson and decided to end the life of her husband in order to marry him. She has a small child. Her trial is set for April.

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COMPLEXION**



You... the American beauty of today... demand the finest of face powders for your precious skin! You get only that in Cara Nome. It smooths on evenly, with no pore clogging, no artificial appearance. And it clings hours longer. Get it at Rexall Drug Stores.



SPECIAL:
Large Tube Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste and Tooth Brush with Holder. All for—

39c

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"Where Most People Trade"

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GOOD LUMBER

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THE RED & WHITE STORES
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

Ask of Red & White Brands. They mean the top in Quality every time.	Bananas	Nice Fruit DOZEN	.15
PEANUT BUTTER (Veribest) 5 lb. for _____ 56c	LETTUCE	HEAD	.05
SARDINES American, Can _____ 4c	Lemons	SUNKIST Large Size	.21
CURRANTS 7 oz. Pkg. _____ 10c	Texas Grape Fruit	Large Size EACH	.03
SUGAR Cloth Bag 10 lb. _____ 47c	No. 2 Tomatoes	2 for	.15
Celery Bunch _____ 10c Carrots Bunch _____ 5c Apples, (Winesap) Doz. _____ 15c Oranges All Sizes	COMPOUND	Flour	
DATES Red & White 10 oz. Pkg. _____ 19c	Armours Vegetable 8 lb. Bucket _____ 59c 4 lb. Pail _____ 34c	Best High Patient 48 lb. _____ 85c	
OATS Mothers Crystal Ware _____ 25c	MARKET SPECIALS	BEANS Cut Green, No. 2 Can _____ 9c	
PINEAPPLE Red and White No. 2 Can _____ 13c	Dry Salt Jowls lb. _____ 7c Hams, (Country Cure Style) lb. _____ 16 1/2c Dry Salt Meat lb. _____ 10c Rib Roast lb. _____ 8c Fresh Pork Meat Sides lb. _____ 10c	PICKLES Quart Jar Whole (Sour) _____ 19c	
MUSTARD Star Brand Quart Jar _____ 15c	FAT HENS	CAKES Cocoa Beauties, or Chocolate Tops Per lb. _____ 19c	
7 UP SYRUP Gal _____ 55c	BUY GOODS WITH THE RED & WHITE LABELS	Red & White Wheat Cereal _____ 17c Candy (stick) 2 lb. _____ 25c 2 1/2 lb CANOVA COFFEE _____ 73c	

HUDGENS & KNIGHT
WEST SIDE SQUARE BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE CHISHOLM BROS. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Make Geodetic Survey Of Lynn County

Many people have been wondering what means all these towers and the lights that emanate from them by night, erected at various points in the county recently.

For the information of our readers, we sought out some of the members of the crew responsible for these strange maneuvers and found out that Uncle Sam is making a geodetic survey of this section of the country. There are twenty-four members of the crew. The work in Lynn county is just about finished now and most of the men have gone further south. The territory that this crew is surveying extends from Amarillo almost to Del Rio.

The purpose of the survey is to determine the latitude and longitude of the various points where the movable towers were erected. Permanent monuments are erected at these points, and from the records sent to Washington, the exact elevation of the various points is also figured. The employment of lights in procuring the proper data is necessary and therefore the work is done at night. The monuments are being placed at intervals of about ten miles, there being two lines of them in this county.—Lynn County News.

Uncle Joe Bryant returned home with his daughter, Mrs. Guthrie Cook, who lives in San Antonio, for a visit. Mrs. Cook was up attending the funeral of her mother.

One Dose German Remedy Ends Gas

"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One dose of Adlerika helped. I eat anything now and sleep good."—Henry Dodd.
You can't get rid of indigestion or gas by just doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out persons which cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German Doctor's remedy.—Alexander Drug Co. Inc.

WELLMAN

Wellman Parent Teacher regular meeting night is now fourth Wednesday. A good crowd is looked for since the membership contest closes then. Parent's Visiting Day, Feb. 26th, will be observed in our school Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adair entertained with a party in their home February 20. The party was given for the young people of the Parent Teacher Association. The young people spent a pleasant evening playing games.

Mrs. Adair's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Winn and their basket ball boys and girls from New Mexico visited here this week end. Mr. Samuel Beam, from Seagraves visited his aunt, Mrs. H. T. Wilkins this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul visited Mrs. H. T. Wilkins Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schroeder and family visited relatives at Wolfarth Sunday.

Remember the Parent Teacher's meetings.
B. Y. P. U. Zone meeting to be held at Tokio fourth Sunday afternoon, 2:30.

WELLMAN P. T. A.
(Delayed)
At the regular program meeting to be held Wednesday Feb. 24, the membership contest closes. Be there that you may learn who won.

Some member on the program is to be in observance of Founder's Day Feb. 17th.
Also plans will be made for Parents Visiting Day which is Feb. 26. We want to plant a tree, come help us. There will be other interesting features that day. Parents come visit the school, do you know how or what your pupil is learning and what he is learning so fast or not learning any more?
Then let's remember County Council at Forrester, Feb. 19th.

T. D. Lewis, of Clovis, N. M., was here last week visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis.

A silver saddle makes the horse no better.

Hunter News

It is raining at Hunter as elsewhere, and we're all wet as everyone else probably is, too; so we don't worry, of course we could use this surplus of rain in a bigger and better way a little further along in the season, but again we don't complain. Our community is suffering along with the rest on account of flu epidemic. The attendance in the school has been rather low for the past week.

Mr. Anton Hanson is ill of pneumonia, and has suffered severely for the past week, during which time he has been confined to the hospital in Brownfield. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lee Lyon has been confined to her bed with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Scott spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Scott's father in Snyder, Texas.

Church services were not so well attended on account of the inclement weather and sickness. However, those who could be present enjoyed an excellent sermon by our pastor, Bro. J. R. Webb, Sunday morning and night.

Sundays ball boys played on our court Thursday evening. They won a 21-18 victory.

The preparation for the interscholastic league work is progressing rather slowly. But with a normal attendance we hope to make more rapid progress within the next few weeks.

B. T. Nolen was in one day recently and handed us another dollar. Said he didn't know how in the world he come by a dollar he didn't need for something else.

FORRESTER ITEMS

The County Council of the P. T. A. was well attended in spite of bad weather. We enjoyed the splendid talks by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. W. A. Bell as well as the discussions of timely questions of our schools.

There was no Sunday school or singing Sunday on account of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin and family of Union visited G. W. Crone and family Sunday.

Mr. O. M. Minnix went to Lamesa Monday on a business trip.

We are preparing for the Interscholastic League Meet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spear of Amarillo visited their daughter, Mrs. Harmon Scales, last week end. They were accompanied by Miss Velma Spear.

The Herald regrets to see the passing of so many of the old time fathers and mothers. The younger people still need their advice and encouragement.

J. V. Hart helped us up with a dollar on his Herald recently. Many have responded to our call. We are looking for your dollar.

"TANKAGE"

\$1.75 per Hundred at Plant Lubbock, Texas.
\$38.00 Per Ton Delivered to Your Railway Station
McDONALD PACKING CO.
Lubbock, Texas.

WHEN IN DOUBT

about what to do with your Laundry work, PHONE 104 and we will call for your bundle, and Laundry it in Snow Soft Water and return it fresh and clean.

We have a service for every Home. Ask us about it.
Brownfield Laundry Company.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

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Mack Stricklin, Jr., Assistant Mgr.

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Political Announcements

The following candidates for District, County and Precinct have handed us their announcements, subject to the Democratic Primaries July 23.

- For State Senate:**
Clyde E. Thomas
- For State Representative:**
H. R. Winston
Jno. N. Thomas
- For District Attorney:**
T. L. Price, re-election
G. H. Nelson
- For County Judge:**
Jay Barret, re-election
- For County Attorney:**
Ronald Smallwood
Boone Hunter
- For Sheriff and Tax-Collector:**
A. T. Fowler
W. Malcolm Thomason
Bayne Price
Jess Smith
- For District Clerk:**
Mrs. J. C. (Eldora) White
- For County Clerk:**
G. R. Day
W. A. Bell
Rex Headstream, re-election
W. A. Tittle,
J. A. Forrester
- For Tax Assessor:**
T. C. Hogue, re-election
- For Treasurer:**
Mrs. J. L. Randal, re-election
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 1:**
L. L. Brock, re-election
J. C. Johnson
Jno. E. Davis
W. J. Washmon
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 2:**
W. A. Hinson, re-election
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 3:**
E. I. Cook
J. W. Lasiter, re-election
W. H. Kelly
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 4:**
J. L. Lyon
M. H. Ballew
G. M. Thomason, re-election
- For Public Weigher Pre. No. 4:**
Lowell C. Terry
T. A. Wartes

CITY OFFICES

- For Mayor:**
Joe J. McGowan
- For City Marshall:**
C. E. Fitzgerald
E. Brown, re-election
Dalt Lewis
Geo. E. Tiernan

Don't forget that Monday will be the last day you can pay up your school taxes without penalty and interest.

This is to notify Mr. Hoover that there is no hoarding at the Herald

and we do not have a penny buried that we know of. When we get hold of a dollar, we always know a man who needs that dollar badly that we promised to pay. And he is always ready to receive it and pass it on his debts. Besides we have to hurry like a shot to both banks to keep out of the red there. No, sir, Mr. Hoover, not a penny of Herald money for sox and tin cans.

Don't forget to call for your tickets for the First Monday Trades Day. A twenty dollar bill or a ten dollar bill or even one of the fives would look awfully good these days. And neither will cost you a penny.

Pruning time is at hand. To wait much longer will mean that your trees and vines will bleed badly if cut into. The sap is still down yet, as the trees and vines are still quite dormant, but the buds are beginning to swell and it will not be but a few weeks until it will be too late. Those who understand pruning trees say to cut out all the limbs that grow inside the trees as it keeps out needed sunshine, takes up needed vitality from the tree and produces no fruit.

The Japs seem to have kinder run up against a hornet's nest, to use an expression often heard in our childhood days. West Texas children will not understand this, but all mature people from any of the old states or East Texas will. To be more explicit with West Texas children, the Japs seem to have a nut that is hard to crack. Those Chinks seem to be better fighters than the Japs bargained for, and if they are supplied with plenty guns and ammunition, they may drive the Japs into the sea.

Cotton had the first backset this week that it has in some time, but this is always to be expected. Even though the bulls have had the bears on the point of their horns for the past few weeks, one can always expect the fighting bruins to slide off sometime and for a time stop the upward trend of this commodity. Other marketable things have also been climbing of late, and this includes stocks and bonds. Maybe we are not in for a gradual return to normal if not prosperity. We have been below normal now for some time. Let us hope that some who claims to know are right, who say cotton will reach the 9c mark by fall.

The editor of The News took the matter of the West Texas chamber of commerce using government printed envelopes up with the president as being inconsistent when the body is trying to help the bankers by keeping the postal savings increase from being passed. The manager of the organization writes us a fine letter containing the following paragraph: "You are most assuredly correct in your position about the envelope business. Why this has never occurred to us is surely one on us, and we are going to put a stop to the use of these envelopes." Now, if bankers would do the same thing, newspapers would feel much more like supporting the banks in their fight against government interference with private business.—McLean News.

The people of the United States have always more or less celebrated the birthday of our first president, but led by our thirty-first president, we are celebrating it in a more fitting way this year. While Feb. 22 was the real opening day of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Geo. Washington, there will be a series of celebrations for the next six months of the year in various parts of the country. Our first president was not only a great general, and the country owes to him more than any other the fact that we are a free and independent nation. In this case as well as many others, however, death and then time, much time, much come and

pass before we are ready to recognize our great men. When Washington lived there were people who said mean things about him that would not be tolerated at this time. Lincoln is becoming more universally loved and admired. The same may be said of Woodrow Wilson. Time will heal all wounds.

The News editor has been asked if The News has ever had a chance to sell to a chain newspaper organization. No newspaper chain of any kind or place has ever made us an offer of any kind. And there is little danger of such an offer being made, as the chains, along with others, are losing money every day on their investments. A newspaper is like a bank, it cannot afford to seem to be going broke, but must carry on until the last issue. The paper owes an obligation to its community, and it cannot afford to sound a low note as long as it operates. We enjoy the confidence and personal friendship of chain newspaper executives in the Panhandle and know that they, along with the rest of us, are operating newspapers in these kind of times against long odds, doing their best to build for the future, trusting that a little profit may be made when times are better.—McLean News.

Texas naturally expects her own people to make some ado about our great Texan, John Garner. But that was an extra rousing meeting held at San Antonio for neighbor Jack. We like to read of our two U. S. Senators as well as our congressmen coming out flatfooted for him. It shows the rest of the people of these United States that Texas and Texans are for Garner and believe in Garner. That Garner is popular in Texas, popular with his home folks in the old home town, popular with the farmer and popular with the cowman and cowboy from the ranges, for they were all mingling together tooting it up for Garner at the San Antonio rally. Yet the Herald gets a great kick out of seeing men from other states like McAdoo of New York and California, Newton D. Baker of Ohio, and other good and great men come out for Jack Garner. And he was not without his supporters at the Kansas State Democratic convention last week. Many more impossible things have happened than the election of Jack Garner to the presidency of the United States.

Announcements

BOONE HUNTER OUT FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

To The Voters of Terry County: After due consideration, I have decided to announce for the office of County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23rd. I fully realize both the importance and responsibility connected with this office, and promise if elected to discharge the duties of the office to the very best of my ability.

To those who may not know, will say that after attending a law school, I was admitted to the Texas bar and received my license to practice law in 1911, and was appointed the first county attorney of Terry county. Your vote and influence will be highly appreciated.

BOONE HUNTER.

She's Popular



Miss Vivian Erard, who was voted the most popular girl at Texas Arts and Industrial college, Kingsville, Texas. Her father, E. B. Erard, is publisher of the Kingsville Record.

The first day her children go off to kindergarten a woman takes a deep breath, looks in the mirror, and suddenly realizes that she's lost her girlish figure.

No matter how many clothes your wife has she always buys a lot more the minute you offer to take her on a trip.

Eventually every man is recognized for what he is.

Consistency takes all the pleasure out of life.

NOTICE

A new \$35.00 portable phonograph. Will trade for cow or chickens.
JETER (Sign Painter)
16 N. 12th St. Brownfield.

No Atheism at Texas Tech, Says Prexy



Dr. Paul W. Horn
After investigation of the charges made in the pulp by Rev. R. C. Campbell that a department head and several associated professors at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, are teaching "atheism and infidelity" in the state-owned school, Dr. Paul W. Horn, president, has announced after thorough investigation that the charges are not substantiated. However, directors of the school will hear the case late in February, it has been announced. Campbell is pastor of the First Baptist church at Lubbock.



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STRAW JACKET IS NEW STYLE QUIRK

Introduced by One of Leading Paris Dressmakers.

A prominent Paris dressmaker has added straw to the economical features in styles for spring. He shows a jacket and dress trimmings, both of close-woven lacy straws. A fitted, hip-length brown straw jacket was worn with a beige cotton sports frock. A black silk coat had a white lacy straw collar.

Prints gay as a florist's shop, used for frocks, coats, and slippers, marked the second outstanding feature of the seasonal showings which hitherto displayed only plain fabrics. New materials had either conventionalized bright flowers on black grounds or a solid mass of small bright designs. Printed silk crepe frocks were worn with matching sleeveless jackets, or coats, or wool coats lined with prints. Slippers were made of brilliant print-matching dresses.

The shows stressed white sports frocks made of a new cotton called compass, looking like a heavy diagonal wool. It was used for high-waisted white skirts with colored sleeveless blouses attached, and for the white jacket worn with them.

FAVORABLE FACTORS

Col. Leonard Ayres, Cleveland banker whose business analysis and forecasts have become recognized as incisive and acute, views 1932 with definite optimism. Addressing a meeting of business men in Cleveland the other day he asserted that the worst of the credit situation clearly has been passed and the worst of the commodity deflation put behind. He believes that while further adjustments in production costs probably will be found necessary, the disposition of the business community make them now rather than wait for a return of the conditions of 1929 is a wholesome sign.

Colonel Ayres emphasized the need for balancing the budgets, by individuals, industrial corporations and governmental subdivisions alike. Thrift, hard work and frugality, he said, would again show the way to recovery, while legislative devices for speeding the Nation back to prosperity will fail.

Looking back two years, it is regrettable that we did not see and appreciate these fundamental facts earlier. Deflation balked in its natural course accumulated violence, just as a dammed stream accumulates force for destruction should the dam fail. No one was wise enough, however, to foresee either the extent or duration of the reaction generated by the credit abuses and speculative excesses of the boom years.

There is ground for believing that with the necessity for major adjustments finally recognized our powers of recuperation will be surprisingly strong and the process of recovery accordingly accelerated.—Star-Telegram.

Lives there a stout woman with soul so dead who never to herself as said, "I must reduce."

A man seldom meets another man who is smarter than himself.

It is easier to cultivate a girl's imagination than her voice.

GASOLINE BOOTLEGGER NATIONAL MENACE TO DEALER AND PUBLIC

More and more is the gasoline bootlegger—the gas evader—becoming recognized as a national menace damaging not only the retail gasoline business, but the state tax structure and the general buying public. It has been reliably estimated that the gasoline bootlegger today is making a profit in excess of ninety million dollars in the United States. Only recently have organized steps been instituted to curb this newest of national racketeers.

The gasoline bootlegger is a product of the gasoline tax, and thrives most where the tax is highest; in those states where such tax is three cents a gallon or less, he is found in small numbers because there is no profit for him either as a smuggler or retailer when the margin is that low. Three cents is the danger line.

In competing with the successful tax evader, the honest gasoline dealer, paying his tax, is hopelessly at a loss. The evader, having a differential in his favor in the amount of the tax, may cut the price below any figure the honest dealer can meet and still have a good share of his earnings to use for the corruptive purposes without which his chances for success are reduced.

The idea that tax-evasion movements across state lines are encouraged when the tax rate is higher on one side than it is on the other, is mistaken. Shipments are frequently made both ways under such conditions, with no tax being collected at either end because of the extreme difficulty of closely watching all inter-state arteries and the large force of officers that would be necessary for this purpose. It is the duty of every citizen to report to the proper authorities knowledge that any such shipments are being made.

It is impossible to label gasoline with any identifying mark attesting its origin or quality. The "original container" is liable to become not a guarantee of character, but a cover for fraud. This is another great practical difficulty about enforcing gasoline tax laws. Another difficulty in Texas is the lack of adequate forces working under the comptroller's supervision to check these evasions. The comptroller can not reasonably be expected to make any great impression on this organized "business" with only a skeleton crew of eight men. Many times that number would be insufficient.

The gasoline bootlegger and tax evader has become as serious in some aspects as his companion the whiskey runner. He gives the lawless a business advantage over the law-abiding, deprives the states of hundreds of thousands of dollars needed for highway construction and schools, and leads to other shady practices. The proprietor of a filling station who knowingly buys smuggled gasoline is not likely to have scruples against giving short measures or adulterating his gasoline. It does not occur to us that he might overlook any opportunity to take advantage of his customer.

A sum in excess of a half billion dollars of state revenue is now collected annually from the gasoline tax, which ranges from two to seven

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. E. Alewine, Adj.

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome. C. L. Lincoln, Noble Grand J. C. Green, Secretary

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 Hotel Brownfield 103 West Main

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING
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DR. H. H. HUGHES
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
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Dr. E. F. Lattimore
General Medicine
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Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
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Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. V. 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.

cents in the various states. Although the petroleum industry has never objected to a fair and reasonable gasoline tax, because the revenues from it have been devoted mostly to road building, in recent time the excessive rate has brought about conditions which are rapidly demoralizing the entire business of motor fuel marketing. The development of graft and racketeering has compelled cognizance of a situation which threatens the industry.—The Conservationist.

HATS FOR EASTER WILL BE OF STRAW

They Will Be High in Back With Brim in Front.

Rain or shine, this year's Easter bonnet will be of rough straw, shaped high in the back and will not doubt have a brim in front.

While berets and sung turbans of felts and other soft fabrics are still high fashion, straw, fashioned into swagger shapes, will lead for spring. Models will be varied. Crowns generally will be round and shallow, but the hat itself will have a built-up effect in the back.

One new model of rough navy blue straw has a brim wider in the back and turned abruptly upward. A fold in the crown and the brim in front gives a pushed down effect over one eye. Another of bright red rough straw has virtually no brim in front but develops one rising upwards on the sides to the back. The front crown is trimmed with red grosgrain ruching.

In the felts is a coronet shaped affair trimmed with glazed straw. Picot straw and a bow of felt trims another, a beret style. Brown crepe silk is used for a small hat with a rolled brim. It is ornamented with a shining metal buckle.

Baird—\$200,000 oil refining plant being erected here with daily capacity of 1,400 barrels of oil.

Some men dispose of a disagreeable matter by stuffing the papers in the drawer of a desk.

A grocer who sands his sugar has more grit than principle.

Read the Ads in the Herald

WANT ADS

HIGH GRADE Jersey bull, 2 years old, for sale or trade. See Ed Thompson, 4 miles north on cemetery road.

STRAYED—2 black horse mules, 14 hands; 2 fillies, 2 year old, black and bay. Notify W. H. Ray, Rt. 5 City.

STRAY Jersey bull yearling at my place. Owner call for him. A. A. Sawyer. 1tp.

FOR PEANUTS and Artichokes, see W. R. Bridges, Brownfield, Tex. 29p

FOR SALE, Maston ever bearing strawberry plants, 1c each. Flem McSpadden. 1fc.

SEE Mrs. John B. King at Brownfield Nursery for cut flowers, sprays, wreaths, pot plants, and bulbs. 1fc.

FOR RENT—4-room house close in. See W. B. Downing. 20fc.

HOG shipments every Thursday from to-date on. Bring them in early each Thursday. K. W. Howell city tfe

FOR RENT—525 acres second year land; real good for parties who can run themselves and will live in 2-room house. Prefer man with 1 or 2 tractors. R. C. Burleson, 15 west and 5 miles south Brownfield. tfe.

J. A. FORRESTER, tax collector for Hunter and Forrester schools at Bailey's store, Brownfield. tfe.

DUE TO ILL health forced to dispose of a Custom Grinding Feed Mill and Feed Store. No competition. Cheap rent. Come investigate. C. H. Ingram, Midland, Texas. 28p.

SEE Mrs. John B. King at Brownfield Nursery for cut flowers, sprays, wreaths, pot plants, and bulbs. 1fc.

A Bank of Friendly SERVICE

More, perhaps, than any other business institution, banks should be centers of service. This one is! Our officers and employes are fully cognizant of the true meaning of the word "Service." Furthermore, they practice it in every contact you make here. No request is too great, none too small to be granted, providing, of course, that it comes within the restrictions of sound banking principles. Why not come in . . . we are known as the Friendly Bank!

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN PRIVATE LIVES

CUB REPORTER

Editor—Orvalene Price
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 School Editor—Mary D. Price
 Club Editor—Mary D. Price
 Humor Editor—Martha McClish
 Make-Up Editor—Bob Carpenter
 Sports Editor—Lee Brownfield
 News Editor—Frances Graham
 Reporters—Pearl Landess, Hazel Brown, Morris Hale, Queenelle Sawyer and Manard Smith.

George Washington Theme of Chapel Program

One of the most worth while chapel programs we have had was given last Thursday morning, February 18 by members of the senior class. It consisted of a number of short talks on different characteristics of our national hero, George Washington, the celebration of whose bicentennial anniversary the nation is just now entering. The program consisted of the following topics: The purpose of the program—Lucille Burnett; The ancestry of George Washington, Lee Brownfield; George Washington, patron of Education—Orvalene Price; George Washington, the philanthropist—Vernon Bell; George Washington, a leader in advancement of civilization—The Adams; The creation and organization of a new nation—Pearl Landess; The religion of George Washington, as revealed in his military discipline—John L. Cruce; George Washington the christian—Otis Spears.

Patriotic songs appropriate to the occasion were sung by the student body.

You'll Miss A Lot

You'll miss a lot of fun if you don't come to see the senior play, "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," Thursday night, Feb. 25th at the High School Auditorium.

"Depression" prevail. 25c for adults, and 15c for children; also 15c for those who are actual students of Brownfield High school at the present time.

Come and help the class beautify the high school campus.

L. J.—Miss Perkins, is the description of Hell in "Paradise Lost" real? Miss Perkins—I don't know, I've never been there.

Teacher—What is a "hamlet?" John L.—"It's a little village." L. J.—"Aw, I thought it was a little pig."

Glee Club Boys go to Tahoka

Mrs. Jackson and her boy's glee club went to Tahoka Monday to offer entertainment for the chapel program of Tahoka High School. The singers that went were: Morris Hale, A. T. Fowler, L. J. Dunn, Weldon Moore, Lee Brownfield, Sawyer Graham, John L. Curce, James Michie and Ray Brownfield. They were due in Tahoka at 10:00 o'clock to sing until 10:30 o'clock. The roads were muddy from the rain Sunday, and they were delayed by the mud. They did not reach Tahoka until 10:30. The chapel was about to be dismissed but they were just

in time and saved the day. They took up an extra class period. The program was concluded at 11:00 by the song Solomon Levi. The songs were sung in the following order, Mister Chicken, Boys of the old Brigade, Vough quartet Medley and High-school gang. The quartet sang Jog along boys and Rosenthal. Mrs. Jackson played three piano solos. The Tahoka students seemed very glad to hear them sing, since they missed a class by doing so. Next they went to town and all ate hamburgers. Ray Brownfield managed some way to treat himself to a large delicious cake. Sawyer Graham, James Michie and John L. Cruce in spare moments looked around the city. They inquired several times of John L.'s uncle's place of residence, and finally decided it was the big mansion in the center of the square with protecting iron bars over the windows. The only reason they started back when they did is they were afraid Mr. Sanders would expect them at school. They arrived at their own city at about 2:15 after many hours of battle against the mud and other elements. After returning to school at 2:45 they looked on their schoolmates with a feeling of superiority and pity after their seven periods out of school freedom.

Gym Exercise

The girls that take "gym" met on Wednesday for a good time. They played volley ball which is a favorite sport among most of the girls.

Last Friday, in order to please all the girls, the first half of the physical training period was spent in playing basketball, and the remainder in playing indoor baseball. As everyone was pleased, they seemed to enjoy the entire period.

Hereafter the girls will play volley ball on Wednesday and basketball on Friday.

The faculty and the student body as a whole were greatly shocked upon learning of the death of one of the most promising freshmen, Wynona Smith. Her death occurred at her home, Tuesday, February 16, 1932. Although she had been sick for several days her death was unexpected and in her passing the town and school loses one of its most promising young girls and the family suffer the loss of a devoted daughter and sister. At school Wynona was an exceptionally bright student, among her school mates her sweet disposition was always shown by the sunny smile with which she greeted everyone. Her passing has left a place no one can fill.

Science Club Meets

The science club has just finished a study of the automobile and the airplane. We are now entering into the study of electricity. We are also studying the telegraph. In our last meeting we changed nickels into pennies and pennies into nickels.

In a meeting last week we had a debate. Resolved "that the world would have been better off without the automobile." Those on the affirmative side were: John L. Cruce, James P. Davis, O. L. Tidwell and Nelson Hamilton. Those on the negative were: Roy Chambliss, Logan Redford, Milton Smith and Clyde

Dallas. Strange to say the debate was won by the negative. You will hear from us again in the future.

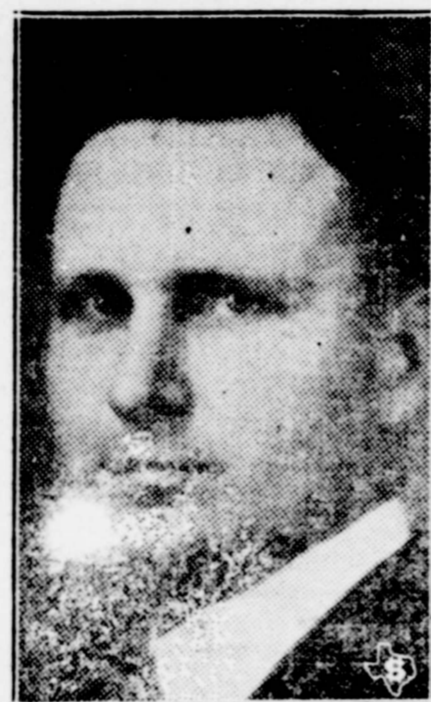
Tree Planting Ceremony At Grade School

The primary school staged a tree-planting ceremony on Monday, Feb. 22, with the following program. "Why we celebrate Washington's birthday" by Ethelda May. Some Facts about his Life by Sammie Gene Legg. "Why we are planting this tree" by Velmoyle Burnett, Song, George Washington, by First Grade. "Trees" by Edwin Helms. Talk on Washington, by Rev. Hale. Dedication of Tree, by Supt. Sanders. Song, America, by school.

Brownfield Girls Win Over Meadow

Saturday, February 20, the Brownfield basket ball girls met Meadow's basket ball girls on the Meadow court. The game was called by Mr. Penn from Brownfield. Both teams played a fair game. It was not very fast until the last quarter, which was one of the fastest that has been played. Meadow girls played a clean, fair game, but Brownfield girls were determined to win, and did so by keeping the score about two points ahead of Meadow from the beginning of the game to the finish. The final score was 14-16 in favor of Brownfield.

Millions Involved



When Hilton Howell, above, takes the bench as special justice of the Texas supreme court, in place of C. M. Cureton, who has disqualified, millions of dollars worth of securities in trust in Texas banks will be indirectly involved. In the case, the First National bank of Dallas was made sole trustee of a securities company, yet holders of only \$14,000 in bonds upon which interest was in default, asked that a receiver be appointed and a district court granted the request. After two adverse decisions, the bank is taking the case before Howell.

Daily consumption of water from underground sources in North Carolina is estimated at 25,000,000 gallons.

Pink lemons have been discovered on a tree in California.

SCOUTING AND LEISURE

It is estimated that the average boy in America has a disposal about 3000 hours per year of leisure time. This tremendous amount of time must be spent. Will the boy spend it profitably or will he just spend it? It has been said that a man can well be judged by what he does when he has nothing else to do. This could be said of a boy as well. The problem for the average parent is to find something that will employ the boy during this time.

The scouting field has brought a well arranged scheme to the parent and the boy. This program is so well planned that every hour of a boys leisure from the time he is twelve years old until he is 18 can be well spent. The challenge is graduated to fit him at the various stages of development during this time. Each year hold something that will interest and challenge the interest of all red blooded boys of that age.

Some of the more vital things with which the boy is thrown in contact are scout slogan of "Be prepared" and the scout motto of "Do a good turn daily" and the scout oath and laws. On these principles he can hang his character habits that will stay with him through life if properly learned and practiced in youth.

After the scout has passed the first class test he may start on a merit badge field that is rich in its variety and challenging in extent. In his field the scout find such subjects as automobiling, archery, architecture, art, athletics, agriculture, aviation, bird study, business, camping, carpentry, chemistry, cooking, electricity, friendship, first aid, marksmanship and many others claiming his attention. From these activities the boy is likely to step into the thing that has a strong appeal to him and will result in his choice of a vocation.

When the boy is learning more of nature and what she holds in store for him he is well employed. When he is carving a useful article out of wood and passing a test he is being useful. When a boy does a good turn daily he is rendering service. When he renders service he is really proving his value to his fellows and his community.—Contributed.

How to Plant and Raise Artichokes

Ira J. Bell gives the following instructions regarding the cultivation of mammoth French White artichokes, of which considerable has been said and written recently:

"The prime requisite for a big crop is to plant them in a loose friable soil, one that will not cake and get hard through irrigation or excessive rainfall. The ground should first be plowed then made into ridges with a Middle Buster, as in preparing for sweet potatoes, those rows should be 3 feet apart, the tubers should be planted one in a place 3 feet apart in the tops of the ridges and 5 or 6 inches under the surface. The cultivation should be with a harrow, so adjusted as to harrow the ditch between the ridges and the side of the ridge nearly to the top. If raised by irrigation this cultivation should be done as soon as the ground has dried sufficiently after irrigation. If raised by rainfall the harrowing should be done after each rain, or in time of drought to cause the moisture to rise from below. The artichoke does not require any more cultivation than does any other crop. Planted in ridges the tubers under the earth are able to grow to large size because there is not the lateral pressure found when they are planted flat.

"The Mammoth French White artichokes grow in clusters about the root of the stalk, containing from a gallon to as much as a half bushel of tubers. A good crop of artichokes in good land should be from 500 bushels to 4,000 bushels per acre, with from 8 to 20 tons of feed stuff equal to alfalfa, from the tops. With the possibility of such returns the ranchman can well afford to plant 10 to 12 acres to furnish the winter food for the herds that cover a big ranch."—Pecos Enterprise.

BIGGERS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE

I am a candidate for congressman-at-large. Three to be elected, but I am not concerned about the other two.

As I see it congress has been feeding the public too much baled hay while feeding a few pets too much tenderloin steak.

Another trouble with congress is that the boys have been producing too much thunder and not enough precipitation to raise a crop of good results.

The public is sick. It is full of aches, cramps and real complaints, and no guess work about this being true. So far the public has been doped with big Santa Claus promises and empty sock disappointments; administering frozen assets relief, when the real trouble was constipated circulation of the pluribus unum. I am not very well up on medical terms, but I think that is correct. We have had an awful lot of expert diagnoses and entirely too much sad experience effect.

Our adult population is about 40,000,000, not counting office seekers. Office seekers counted it would be several millions more. I figure just that many contributory causes for things being in the fix they are in. But just because we have all played get-rich-quick jokes on ourselves I do not think we should be starved for not going to work when there isn't any work, nor taxed to death when we haven't anything to pay taxes with, and but very little that we can really call our own to pay taxes on.

We are paralyzed from the financial centers down. Less than a millionth part of the system in functioning. The part that is functioning is cluttered up with "frozen asset" icicles of its own making, and depending on large awards of government dote to feed and sustain it. I wish the government would quit being wet nurse for the petted, spoiled rich and at least give us poor folks a square deal.

A chance to earn an honest living beats charity for wholesome results. All we common folks ask is a chance.

The people must think right, vote right, do right and fight, not with gun and dynamite, but by rolling up their sleeves, demanding a square deal and enforcing their demands.

The permanent payroll is the basis, the absolute essential, of stabilized prosperity. Agriculture and the livestock business comprise the foundation of the payroll of Texas; in fact, of the nation. If these industries but down, everything shuts down; as they suffer we all suffer. Unless they're given relief there will be no relief. In this campaign and in the halls of congress, if elected, I shall discuss what I see as the simple, safe plan for giving relief, and it isn't by dote, charity, price fixing, nor bank loans, nor should it, nor can it, come through extravagant, expensive and impotent bureaus, done up in red tape and delivered at the wrong destination.

DON H. BIGGERS, Compass, Texas.

Ninety-seven per cent of all telegraphic communications from Sweden to the United States, says the Department of Commerce, come by radio.

Did Reno set a new record by granting 114 divorces in one day?

NOTICE—WE NEED RECORDS—

The purpose of the Music Memory Contest is to cultivate among school children an appreciation of good music, to turn children away from a fondness for the coarser and more meaningless forms of musical composition to a genuine love for the classical productions of the great masters. This contest is no longer an experiment; its wonderful educational value has been proved in hundreds of school systems scattered over the entire country in the last few years.

We need the following records and any one who has any of these and will loan or sell same to the school—it will be appreciated very much, as work on the contest cannot be done without records.

In a Monastery Garden—Keteibey. In A Persian Market—Keteibey. Overture, Merry Wives of Windsor—Nicolai.

Dance Macabre—Saint Saens. The Swan, Carnival of the Animals—Saint Saens.

The Evening Star—Wagner. Marche Militaire—Schubert. Moment Musical in F Minor—Schubert.

Barcarolle, Tales of Hoffman—Affenbach. Intermezzo, Cavalleria Rusticana—Mascagni.

Song of India, Sadko—Rimsky Karsakov. Waltz, Sleeping Beauty—Tschai-kowsky.

Andalouse, The Cid—Massenet. Castillane, The Cid—Massenet. Estrellita—Ponce.

La Golondrina—Mexican. Chanson Griste—Tschai-kowsky. Chant Sans Parole—Tschai-kowsky.

Soldiers Chorus, Faust—Gounod. Land of Hope and Glory—Elgar. Aragonaise, The Cid—Massenet.

Arabade, The Cid—Massenet. Catalane, The Cid—Massenet. Quasi Adagio, Concerto in E Flat for piano—Liszt.

Allegretto Vivace, Concerto in E Flat—Liszt. Audante, Fifth Symphony—Beethoven.

Interlude, La Vida Brene—De Falla. Dance, La Vida Brene—De Falla.

Finale, Concerto in B Flat for Bassoon—Mozart. Allegro Spiritoso—Senaile.

—Director of Music Memory.

Mr. C. W. Duffey of the Meadow section called in this week to subscribe for the Herald. Mr. Duffey is an old timer in West Texas, and spent several years in Oklahoma when it was a rip roaring territory, driving cattle from one section to another when men had to be men to stay there. He can tell many interesting things about the territory at that time. He described the feeding of 5000 Commanche and Kiawa Indians by government agents. The beef was thrown out in the crowd in hunks and the strongest got most of it. Much of it was eaten blood raw he said.

M. C. Ammons was in this week to renew up for another year. Our old friend seems to have boycotted the razor of late. Said he wanted to keep warm. Anyway, they say that a man who wears beard is the boss of his household. If that is a fact doggone few homes are bossed by the old hes these days.

Peewit—So your wife came to you on her knees last night? Nitwit—Yes, and dared me to come out from under the bed.

CATTLEMEN DISCOVER ANOTHER WILD ONION STORY OF TENNESSEE

You've heard, wild oats stories and you've probably heard wild onion stories, but we'll wager that you haven't heard such a wild tale as that which recently came from the mountains of Tennessee. We take it straight from a columnist who writes in a cattlemen's magazine from Arizona. It is vouched for by Bill Beggs, Buster Cauble and Will Williams.

"My old friend Alec Champion, who wrangles accounts for the S. P. Railroad company, mostly on construction gangs, is a 'southerner.' He claims Kentucky as his home an' says he can go back there when ever he wants to, an' as he is a truthful sort of feller, I believe him 'cause he's a railroad man. In fact, I believe about anything he tells me. Now folks from the South know that wild onions grow along all the creek bottoms an' in the blue grass in most places. Milk cows like them young onions and when allowed to partake of 'em, their milk tastes sorta rancid or somethin'. Now anybody that has been South like I said, they will understand this little yarn that Alec told me and if it ain't so, you'll just have to blame him. But let him tell it:

"Up in the mountains of Tennessee they are very slow weening their children. Seeing a boy six years old still feeding at the breast, a neighbor said: 'Why don't you ween that boy? He ought to have been weened when four years old.' The mother replied: 'Everytime I try to ween him he cusses and I'm afeared of him.' The neighbor suggested puttin' asafetida on her breast, which the mother did the next day just before he and her husband took the infant to church. During the service the infant wailed, 'Mom, I'm hungry.' The mother replied: 'You can't have anything here,' but finally, to make peace, she gave him the breast. He tried both, spit and said, 'Paw, give me a chaw of tetterback; darn if maw ain't been eatin' wild onions'."

Radio Stephenson had a letter this week from his wife who is visiting relatives at her old home town, Long Island, N. Y., stating that she was going to start walking back to Texas if he did not send for her. Had a cold and sore throat ever since she and the children got there ten days ago. Never had nothing like that in Texas. Mrs. Stephenson writes.



NOT NEW—RENEWED

The shoes labeled "After" look just like new, don't they? But they're not. They've simply been through our re-newing process. You, too, can have new shoes for old. Bring your worn shoes in today and let us fix them for you. Our prices are reasonable—and our work is quick.

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP

With Texas Merchants at Dallas Style Show



Merchants from all over Texas attended the style showing of spring apparel for women staged last week in Dallas by the wholesale merchants association. They found that cotton is cutting capers this spring season, with cotton meshes becoming of great importance. Tailored, lacy and fishnet meshes will make the dresses for midday this spring. A cotton frock will be very smart. Pictured at the right is one of the cotton frock showings at the Dallas show. Left is the latest thing in lingerie, also shown by the Dallas houses. The model is wearing a lace set of dead white lace and silk crepe and holds a negligee to match.

bargains

We have a great array of Bargains yet in the magazine and newspaper line that may be clubbed with the Herald, or even bought separately.

When you come in to renew for the Herald, don't forget to ask about them.

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

FEDERATED MISSIONARY SOCIETY PROGRAM

The Methodist Missionary Society have arranged the following program to be given before the Federated Missionary Society at their meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist church.

Leader—Mrs. Arnett Bynum.
Song—Congregation; Prayer, Duet—Mrs. Alton Webb and Mrs. Herod; Scripture Reading by leader. Psalm, Responsively; Quartet—Mrs. M. E. Jacobson, Mrs. Alton Webb, Mrs. Joe McGowan, Miss Mozelle Treadaway; Accordion solo—Mrs. Roy Herod; Reading—Othel Price; Song by beginner primaries, arranged by Miss Mozelle Treadaway; Reading—La Freda Gale Bennett; George Washington playlet, directed by Mrs. Toone with a cast of the following children: Billy Joe McGowan, Barbara Henson, Harold Carpenter, Lucille Harris, Virginia May, Lucille McSpadden, Marjorie Sue Bynum, Prebble Thomason, Betty Longbrake, Irma Ione Smith, Harold Simms, Katherine Bynum, Charles Endersen, Thelma Fern Harris, Geraldine Helm, Elizabeth Ann Smith and Jane Brownfield.

Song—Star Sprangled Banner. Benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sullivan were visitors in Lorenzo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen are visiting in San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

YOUNG MATRONS CIRCLES

Mrs. Ike Bailey was hostess to the Baptist young matrons circle Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Bible study, the last three chapters of First Corinthians, was conducted under the leadership of Miss Long. After the lesson, refreshments were served to the eight members present.

A lesson from the study book, Kingdom Extension, was studied by the young matrons circle of the Methodist church, meeting at four on Thursday at the church. Mrs. Jacobson was leader and discussed very effectively the chapters on Czecho Slovakia, Poland and Roumania. Six members were present.

The regular Monday meeting of the Methodist Senior Missionary Society was postponed on account of the funeral.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE CLASS

Due to so much sickness throughout the neighborhood only a few members were able to attend the Monday Bible class of the ladies of the church of Christ. However they had an interesting lesson from the second Chapter of Phillipians. The third Chapter will be read and discussed next time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Webber have their little niece, Kathryn Jane Acker as their guest this week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIAL

Mrs. Holder was hostess to the First Christian church Missionary Society Monday. Ten members were present and enjoyed a social afternoon. Games were played. A box was filled with gifts as a surprise to one of the members, Mrs. Joe Price.

Circle Two of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the church to furnish their study book in Royal Service and to do some quilting. Six members were present. Circle one visited Circle two and helped them quilt.

DR. AND MRS JACOBSON ENTERTAIN

The 1930 Bridge club met Tuesday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jacobson. Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Bailey, Carter, Pyeatt, Sullivan, Telford and Mr. Lawlis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod, Mrs. Endersen and Misses Martin and Taylor. High score prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Bailey. They were a shaving set and a compact. Refreshments of Oyster stew, cherry whip cake and coffee were served.

Misses Lenore Brownfield and Eileen Ellington, Tech students spent Sunday with home folks.

Clovis, Spencer and Richard Kendrick drove to Forsans Sunday and spent the holiday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Scudday and family.

LAF-A-LOT CLUB

Mrs. Roy Ballard entertained the Laf-A-Lot club Thursday. High prize for the bridge games which ensued during the afternoon was won by Mrs. Roy Herod. At the conclusion of the party the hostess served a salad course to the following members and guests: Mesdames Frank Ballard, Glen Akers, Gillum Graham, Earl Anthony Jr., Roy Herod, Jack Jackson, C. J. Smith, A. A. Sawyer, Howard Swan and Earl Thaxton and Misses Lou Ellen Brown and Lucille Webb.

Mrs. Regis Quinlan of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell last week.

GRADE SCHOOL PLANT TREE IN MEMORIAM OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

To commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the father of our country, the grade school gave a special arranged program Monday 22nd. At four o'clock about three hundred school children and several of the parents and teachers gathered on the south side of the grade school building to plant two Evergreen trees as a tribute and memorial to George Washington. The following program was rendered: Why we celebrate George Washington's Birthday—Ethelda May. Why we plant a tree—Valmoyce Burnett.

A short story of George Washington's Life—Sammie Legg. A song of Washington—The two First Grades. Reading, The Tree by Joyce Kilmer—Edwin Helm. Mr. Sanders with a brief and interesting talk on the examples set by Washington's life closed the program. He then shoveled in the first spadeful of dirt for the tree.

TWO-TABLE BRIDGE

The Two-Table contract bridge club was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Collins. Members and guests present were Mesdames Bailey, Bowers, Dallas, Endersen, May, McGowan, Self and Shelton. The table cuts, mayonnaise bowls, were drawn by Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Shelton. Mrs. Self won high score prize, a refrigerator set. Chicken salad, coffee and jello were served.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY

Ten tables of bridge guests enjoyed a party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Collins. Mrs. R. E. Self was joint hostess. Tallies and table appointments employed the patriotic motif suggestive of Washington's Birthday. Mrs. Wingerd received high prize for bridge, and Mrs. Sullivan received second high. The prize for high cut went to Mrs. Holmes. Guests were Mesdames Akers, A. M. Brownfield, A. R. Brownfield, Carter, Cave, Crews, Endersen, Kyle Graves, Heath, Hilliard, Herod, Holmes, Jacobson, Jack Jackson, Earl Jones, Eunice Jones, Kendrick, Knight, Lewellen, McDuffie, McGowan, McGuire, Flem McSpadden, H. W. McSpadden, Penn, Quinlan, Sanders, A. Sawyer, C. J. Smith, Fred Smith, W. C. Smith, Stricklin, Sullivan, Telford, Treadaway, Warnick, Alton Webb and Wingerd and Misses Taylor and McSpadden.

The house was beautifully decorated in cut flowers and potted plants. A refreshment of pork and bean sandwiches, frozen pumpkin pie and coffee was served.

Miss Lillie Mae Bailey arrived home Thursday after a visit of several weeks with her sister in Duncan, Oklahoma.

MRS MCGUIRE HOSTESS

An account of the meeting of the Vogue contract bridge club should have appeared in last week's paper. It met at the home of Mrs. McGuire with Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Endersen, Mrs. McDuffie and Mrs. Sullivan, members present. Guests were Mrs. Stricklin, and Mesdames Barron, Holmes and Taylor of Lubbock. High score prize was won by Mrs. Barron. A salad course was served.

Mrs. W. R. McDuffie and Mrs. Tim McGuire were party guests at Lubbock Tuesday.

THIS LADY DON'T COMPLAIN ABOUT LESSONS

Fort Worth, Feb.—College students who sigh complainingly over the "unreasonableness" of tasks imposed by unfeeling professors should consider the extra work of the daily routine followed by Mrs. Bob Carter, a senior at Texas Christian University.

In addition to carrying a regular college course, this young woman drives a bus 62 miles each day, rides eight miles on horseback, does her own housework, and helps supervise the farm on which she and her husband live near Crowley.

Her day begins at 5 o'clock in the morning, when most students are turning over for another two hours of sleep. After breakfast she rides four miles on horseback to a neighbor's house on the main road, where she climbs behind the wheel of the Rock and Clear Fork school bus. Then she drives over a 31-mile route and picks up 14 children in time to bring them to Fort Worth for school.

HONOR ROLL

Seventh grade pupils of Union school who have made an average of 90 or more:

Clara Jeannette Hancock, La Veda Bishop, Barbara Copeland, Alma Fern Green, J. L. Bass, Ruth Shepherd.

ULTRA NEW SHOES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fashion calls attention to an ultra new shoe which enters the style panorama this season. The feature of the kidlet, as it is called, is its high-at-the-back and over-the-ankle effect, its graceful curves accentuated by strong color contrast. Green and black kid are combined to make the chic kidlets which lady in the picture wears with her smart jacket suit with its gay touch of color at the neckline. The high ankle has a swirl of black which gives the shoe the effect of a sandal. The high Cuban heel and the trim ankle are all planned for smart and comfortable shopping tours. The dainty pair of kidlets shown in the inset are done in quality-kind orange and white kid, and are just such as best dressed women are wearing at the present moment under southern sunny skies.

ARRANGING AN APPOINTMENT

"If you will call upon me sometime when I am entirely disengaged, I think I can relieve you."
"All right Doc. What are your golfing hours?"

Latest Frocks of Lacy Open Mesh

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHIONLAND is enjoying the thrill of a new enthusiasm. It's for open lacy mesh effects, if you please. Seeking shoes, hosiery, gloves, dress goods, sports frocks, evening and afternoon gowns, wraps, suits, sweaters, or a blouse, millinery, handbags, or "what have you" in shops, you will be reminded every day in every way that open mesh effects are "it."

Some of the woolen materials are woven so open and lacy one has a feeling they surely are knitted or crocheted. Often these "meshy" weaves are made up with touches of hand crocheted to finish them off. At any rate, if madam or mademoiselle aspires to follow in the footsteps of fashion, an openwork knitted or mesh-fabric gown on the order of the up-to-the-moment models pictured is inevitable for midseason and spring.

The good-looking spectator sports dress which you see to the left in the illustration is of bright orange woolen in a knitted patterning which looks very much like allover lace. Its smart tailored handling adds "class." The coat repeats the white accent which occurs in the yoke of the dress, a whole fox skin forming the collar. The swanky shoes enter into the color scheme most beautifully. Observe that they are very smart open-shank sandals made of exquisite orange toned kid. According to the style program a big voguish is in promise for dainty footwear of finest kid in very lovely coloring.

Black, tangerine and white are cleverly combined in the early spring street costume shown to the right. The open square-mesh material is in tangerine. Its many-gored skirt which slenderizes at the hemline and flares at the hemline is one of the outstanding features of the model. The supple yoke of white mesh is also voguish.

The kid opera pumps, knitted turban, and abbreviated fur jacket are in black. A chain motif in gray beige to match the nose trims the shoes. Waist-length jackets of every type of flat fur or of velvet, corduroy or velveteen are outstanding in the new modes.

It is not only for the dress entire that mesh fabrics are scoring a triumph, but for the making of the suit, blouse these loose-woven effects are the rage. In this connection mention should also be made of the latest blouse as per Sciarapelli and other Paris dress-makers, which is hand-crocheted of course mercerized crocheted cotton and worn with the new spring suits.

Another use of French square-mesh hand crocheted or of the materials which simulate these effects is that of making of them the deep yokes and sleeves such as top fashionable frocks this season, in contrast or of like color.

So popular has the theme of open work novelties become, some of the shops are displaying accessory sets that include gloves, scarf and bag, all of matching mesh material, either in black, white or bright colors.

Likewise, latest footwear plays up to the flair for open mesh in that ultra-chic shoes made of suva cloth (open mesh that looks like lace) are shown at all leading booteries.

Not only are the now-so-voguish mesh and lace-effect fabrics sponsored in street colors and in vivid shades, but they are apropos to spring and summer in a series of delicate colorings designated by stylists as "water lily shades." These include such delectable tones and tints as pink petal water lily green and other as fascinating colors.

TECH STUDENTS MOSTLY UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE

Lubbock, Texas, Feb.—The average age of undergraduate students in Texas Technological College is approximately 21 years. Statistics compiled by the registrar's office indicate the average age of students by classes as follows: freshmen, 18 years and 9 months; sophomores, 20 years and 4 months; juniors, 22 years and 8 months; seniors, 22 years and 11 months.

Six students in the college are only 15 years of age, while 61 students are only 16 years old. There are 81 students who give their ages as over 28 years.

KNOWLEDGE THROUGH EYES

Dr. Milton Mettessel of the University of California finds that 65 per cent of the knowledge of the normal human being is assimilated through the eyes. Twenty-five per cent is obtained through auditory experiences, and 10 per cent by touch, taste and smell.

POT PLANTS

I have pretty blooming pot plants in my home, ranging from 50c to \$2.00. Can get you any kind of flowers any time.

MRS W. B. DOWNING, Phone—69.



RAMONA BEAUTY SHOPPE

Will Create for YOU—A Wave That's Truly Distinctive!

Permanent Wave \$2.00 and \$5.00
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ELLA MAY

SAVINGS

In Good Taste—on Tasty Goods



Since thrift is in fashion, we say be fashionable. We're doing our bit by Old Dame Style when we present such food bargains. If you're bent on making your food budget keep within its bounds, trade here and save. Comparison of prices and quality will bring us your business.

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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.

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We offer you the purest of whole milk and cream. We pride ourselves for our cleanness and prompt deliveries.

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NUISANCE!

It's scorn, not pity, that the sneezy person gets nowadays—and rightly so! When you can cure colds quickly and surely with modern

remedies, it's criminal to go about infecting others. We have tested remedies for every kind of cold, from the sniffy, achy variety to the croupy chest cold.



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Palace Drug Store

"If Its in a Drug Store—We Have It"

PHONE

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SAVE MONEY:

We can save you 25% on your insurance premium farm or city property. A letter will bring a representative.

The Security Mutual Insurance Company of Texas
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
"SAVE WITH SECURITY"

MODERN APPRECIATION

"Oh, Bertie! Listen to that marvelous jazz!"
"Why, that's classical music they're playing."
"Well, it sounds good enough to be jazz."—Stray Stories.

The average man's hair grows seven inches a year (note the word average.)

The queen bee drops about 50,000 eggs in her brood cells every three weeks.

For **ACHES and PAINS**
BALLARDS
SNOW LINIMENT
Penetrates! Soothes!
E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc.

GAELIC SIGN TOO ATTRACTIVE

Merchants of Dingwall, Scotland, decided that during the annual Mode week last year they would make a hit with visitors by having all signs over their stores in Gaelic. One non-Gaelic business man got a neighbor to write an advertisement of the excellent quality of his wares. When a crowd stormed the place the merchant learned that his sign advertised that any customer coming into the store at a certain time would get "three free drinks." And down came the sign in record time.

If Ethiopia (Abyssinia) counts its history back to 4478 B. C., what of the Deluge?

Seven cents out of every dollar spent in the United States for food is spent for bread and it is about 50 per cent water.

Creedmore Defends the Cooperative Movement

Following are excerpts from an address recently made by Mr. Creedmore: President Hoover recently proposed to Congress a Reconstruction Credit Corporation to assist banks, railroads, etc. It was passed by both branches of Congress within a few weeks. Political differences were forgotten. Business big and little needed assistance. Governmental interference in business! Yes, but this is different. An emergency exists! But does not an emergency also exist in agriculture? Strange, but I have yet to see or hear of any paper editorially opposed to the Reconstruction Credit Corporation, and know of only one man who remains consistently opposed to governmental interference in business will occur only when the general price level of commodities improves materially.

Consider what the situation would be today had it not been for the Agricultural Marketing Act, the Federal Farm Board, and the co-operatives. It may be reasonably estimated the operations in cotton in 1929-30 and again 1930-31 sustained the market to the extent of increasing the sale value some \$250,000,000.

No one man has the ability to make a real success of the movement. It requires the active and thorough cooperation of the State of the American Cotton Cooperative Association. Personalities, selfish interests must be ignored. Absolute integrity of all directors, officials, and employees is essential. Petty graft, irregularities, dishonesty must and will be estimated.

The success of the movement will be measured by the benefits occurring from its operation. The benefits may be divided into two groups, tangible or intangible or direct and indirect.

Intangible or indirect benefits have and will continue to be of greater value to members as well as to non-members. They are: Orderly marketing or distributing sales and price fixations throughout the year. Impartial interior classing resulting in the producer's knowledge as to quality produced. Proper premiums or penalties on grade and staples. Equalizing all interior markets, regardless of size. Improvement of quality through distribution of seed the proper classification and payments thereon. Equalizing freight, truck, barge and steamship rates, warehouse and compression charges.

If the many intangible or indirect benefits of cooperative marketing could be shown to the non-member, if the non-member could be convinced of the benefits which have accrued and will continue to accrue to them through cooperative marketing at the expense of the member, the battle would soon be won.

The real reason for adopting the policy of orderly marketing is the belief that we should each year make final return to our members, that we should eliminate as much as possible, and that we should discontinue sustaining the market during the harvesting season for the benefit of the non-member at the expense of the member. Our first duty is to our members. In considering our policies in the future, we shall at all times have this in mind.

Considering the tremendous losses occasioned by business generally during the past two years, as compared to Farm Board losses the volume handled, the benefits from the operation, I believe you will agree with me the Board has done well. Do you realize the extent of the world depression starting at about the time the Farm Board began operations in cotton? The market value of United States Steel Stock since October 25, 1929, has declined more than \$1,300,000,000. During the same period the market value of General Motors declined more than \$1,500,000,000. Organized primarily to make money for its stockholders, managed by the best available brains in the world, yet the stockholders in these two companies in slightly more than two years have experienced paper losses of more than \$2,800,000,000.

Our enemies are active in their attempt to have Congress repeal or cripple by amendments the Agricultural Marketing Act, to abolish the Farm Board. What have you done? What are you going to do? The Act was passed for your benefit. The Farm Board and the cooperatives have no interests other than yours. They cannot restore normalcy overnight, no more than they can upset the law of gravity. It is up to you, Mr. Farmer, Mr. Business Man, Mr. Banker. Has the movement been helpful? If it has, get busy! Your Congressman and your Senators will follow your wishes. Are you going to let rumors, half truths, mis-statements and propaganda emanating from selfish interests eliminate the good work now being done? Again I say, it is squarely up to you!

Chase two rabbits and catch none.

VELVET IS SMART FOR SPRING WEAR

Many velvets are popping up here and there in the shops.

One of the most effective suits for small women combines a white velvet jacket with a black satin skirt. The velvet of the jacket is the new dull-rose variety, and very smart.

Short velvet evening wraps are to like the fashion trenches by storm this spring. They are being shown in very conceivable color, from black and white, through the pastels, to the bright jewel tones.

A black velvet coat for spring wear as barrel sleeves starting to flare at the elbow, and gathered into a tight cuff of white ermine. A standing white ermine collar is finished by a black velvet bow, like a windsor tie.

Spring Suit Must Have Jacket to Be Successful

You must have a jacket with your new spring frock if it is to be a grand success. Of course, the jacket is sometimes a long coat, especially when it comes to the ensembles that are so liked just now. But it is jackets and nothing but in the evening, when the younger set, almost to a girl, steps out wearing some sort of jacket, however brief, with her frock.

Mostly the jackets are of the same material as the frock, and what they lack in length they make up in chic. But to put back to the frock with its coat, that does not match in color or material and yet manages to show that it is the soul-mate of the accompanying frock.

Plaid Gingham
Another southern fashion that will bear watching is the shirt made just like a man's, of brilliant plaided gingham. These are worn with trousers or with sports skirts and have a chic all their own.

SPRING FASHIONS STRESS SIMPLICITY

The best dressed woman this spring will be the one whose clothes reflect casualness and informality in creation and design.

"Simplified simplicity" was the way Rose A. Glemby, head of a buying syndicate, explained it, at the opening of the spring 1932 fashion forecast session of member stores in New York.

Miss Glemby also told the session that a sudden increase in price levels for this spring in fashion merchandise was not expected.

"From present indications the greatest volume will be done on somewhat lower price levels than spring last year," she said. "It will be necessary to stress quality, and fashion correctness, regardless of price."

Flowers to Have Chief Place in Spring Hats

Flowers are going to play a leading role in spring millinery.

Certainly, there are always some flower-trimmed hats available, but the new crop of blossoms will bloom under, not on, the hat. A much more attractive way of wearing flower trimmings and one that most cleverly combines demureness with sophistication, is a not always easy task.

All sorts of new straw weaves in the offing, but the good old standbys such as milan and plect will be most extensively used.

There will be colorful straws, straws of all hues from delicate pastel tones to vivid colors.

Popularity of Fur Has Spread Even to Blouses

The vogue for fur has spread even to blouses. One of the smartest afternoon costumes has a tunic blouse of fine black broadtail.

The tunic, which is designed with a surplice neckline, is worn with a black broadcloth skirt and tiny black hat trimmed with a band of broadtail.

INVOCATION MAY NOT BE ALWAYS FOR THE BEST

"Everything that is modern is not necessarily better than the good old-fashioned things our grandmothers used to love," said Charles M. Schwab at Carnegie Tech. "I think we are too prone to discard old things for new, without first finding out if the innovations are really better."

"So far, we have managed to prevent these modernists from revising the Bible, but I am not so sure about some of these new textbooks that are creeping into the schools."

"A high-pressure salesman was trying to foist a new textbook on a village school committee:

"It's the very latest in every respect," he insisted. "Here! Just look at page twenty-three. See that? The Old Oaken Bucket is now the Sterilized Faucet!"

BUSINESS AHEAD

Salesman—Yes, madam, what kind of a fountain pen desk set would you like?

Little Lady—Heavy enough to hurt and cheap enough to throw at my husband.

Former Governor Pat Neff has been elected President of Baylor University. A good man to head a good institution.

CLEMENTS
5c to \$1.00 Store Bargains for
Friday & Saturday

DRESS PRINTS
9c Yard
36 in. New Spring Patterns. Fast Color.

Full Fashioned HOSE
59c Pair
42, Gauge, Service Weight, Dull Finish.

VICKS VAPORUB
25c

OIL CLOTH
19c Yard
First Quality

WASH FROCKS
1932 Values
49c Each
Fast Color, Striking Styles.

DISH PANS
19c Each
10 Qt., Gray Enamaled Saturday Only.

Sport Handkerchiefs
3c Each
Woven Borders

ANKLETS
15c Pair
Wonderful Values

WHO PAYS?

(A Timely Editorial Selected by the National Editorial Association.)

Recently the head of an animal remedy concern made the statement that his payroll was over \$2,000,000 a year. In his state are a number of other similar concerns which we believe are doing as large a business. A great number of other smaller ones are operating. Who pays for it?

Go into other important livestock states and you will find somewhat the same story. Thousands of remedy peddlers, many of them with few qualifications other than a fluent vocabulary, are swarming the livestock sections of the country. Millions upon millions of farmers' hard-earned dollars are being taken in exchange for pills and liquids, many of which might just as well be poured into the sewer.

Many of these remedy peddlers have been known to make all sorts of unjustified claims for the products they sell. They will assert that their so-called "medicines" will cure diseases that are incurable. There are no known drug remedies for contagious abortion in cattle, hog cholera, influenza, tuberculosis, distemper, leucemia in horses, bacillary white diarrhea in poultry, fowl cholera, roup, diptheria, chicken pox or blackhead in turkeys. Yet remedy peddlers often claim their products as cures for these diseases.

In some cases they will sell their products as a cure-all for everything. In other cases they will make a diagnosis or get the company's "specialist" to come out and make the diagnosis. Then they will produce the remedy. In too many cases the hired man is just as well qualified to make the diagnosis as the so-called "specialist."

There are high-class manufacturers of livestock remedies. But they are not likely to turn their products loose with just any high-powered salesman to be prescribed for any condition he may find. Consult a good veterinarian. If he says a remedy is good and worth the money, use it.

In times like this it is poor business to pour millions upon millions of hard-earned dollars into the pockets of unscrupulous remedy peddlers and manufacturers. Are you paying part of this toll?—Successful Farming, Des Moines, Iowa.

Attention Panhandle South Plains Readers

From a South Carolina farm agent, W. H. Barton, comes this item, labeled "The Poor Man's Silo." No statement is made as to experimental work back of the suggested practice.

"Plant an acre of citron melons and gather them after the first light frost. Put down on the barn floor straw or hay about a foot thick, lay the melons on this and cover deep enough with the same material to prevent freezing. Feed about 20 or 30 pounds of these melons to each cow per day in addition to other foods and your cows will give milk as if on pasture."

NOT BEER NOT WINE BUT COFFEE

Unlike the Parsian cafes, the Columbian cafes do not permit the entrance of women. The hundreds of tiny shops, scattered over Bogota, that scent the air with the rich odor of steaming coffee, are for men only.

There, over black "tintos," as the demi-tasse is called, the Bogota business men gather between ten and eleven in the mornings, and three and four in the afternoon to sip the fragrant beverage, exchange gossip, and confirm business agreements.

The center of political manipulations and the center of business transactions lie in the coffee shops.

Look at the servants and don't ask about the master.

ATTENTION
MR. FARMER
Mr. J. M. Hollman is running a first class
Blacksmith Shop in connection with my
Machine Shop at Day and Night Garage.
ROY HARRIS

Prints Which Carry a New Message

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



ACCORDING to that which is to be seen in midseason and early spring fabric showings, the world of fashion is as print-conscious as ever and even more so, if that be possible. Which does not mean that "it's the same thing over again." On the contrary only those prints which carry an entirely new message qualify as chic. You can sense a this-season's print at a glance, in that its unusualness, both as to color and design, differentiates it from a print of yesteryear.

There's the new stunning striped prints, per example, which designers are making up so intriguingly. They have that out-of-the-ordinary look about them which at once classifies them as being of year 1932 vintage. Most women yield to the lure of these handsome designful stripes at first sight. The print stripe silk which fashions the dress shown to the right in the picture is typical of the new trend. Rather a happy combination, you will agree, this of allying stripes with colorful Paisley patternings.

These Paisley striped silks are being put to more uses than one. Many an afternoon black frock (black with a touch of color is so very smart this season) is topped with sleeves and deep yoke of striped Paisley print. Silk of this type also is made up into many a smart blouse, which worn with a black or navy eton jacket suit is rated 100 per cent modish among the new costume collections.

Then, too, a strikingly new departure in the way of printed silk is the set-together gesture which plaids and dots are making this season. The very latest in bordered silks is that of polka dot which is complemented with wide bands of printed plaid, or if the patternings be not dotted then a tiny star or conventional design contrasts the big high-colored broken plaid design. It is silk of this description

which distinguishes the gown on the seated figure in the accompanying illustration. Note the new flaring cuff and the clever half-in-half plaid and dot-print revers.

Plaid-and-plaid effects, that is plaid worked together which reverse their colors, (light background for one and dark background for the other) interpret a smart spring style theme. The frock of plaid silk which is collared, cuffed and girdled with plaid which carries the same colors and design but has a dark background is one of the highlights of the new mode.

Speaking of prints in general, for daytime frocks which can be worn on the street, silks, especially crepes, with neat small patterns predominate, navy with white leading in favor. Steel engraved prints are also included in nearly every collection. Dark lines etched on light grounds or the reverse. Among these, white roses and leaves on navy, black or brown backgrounds have a very strong appeal this season.

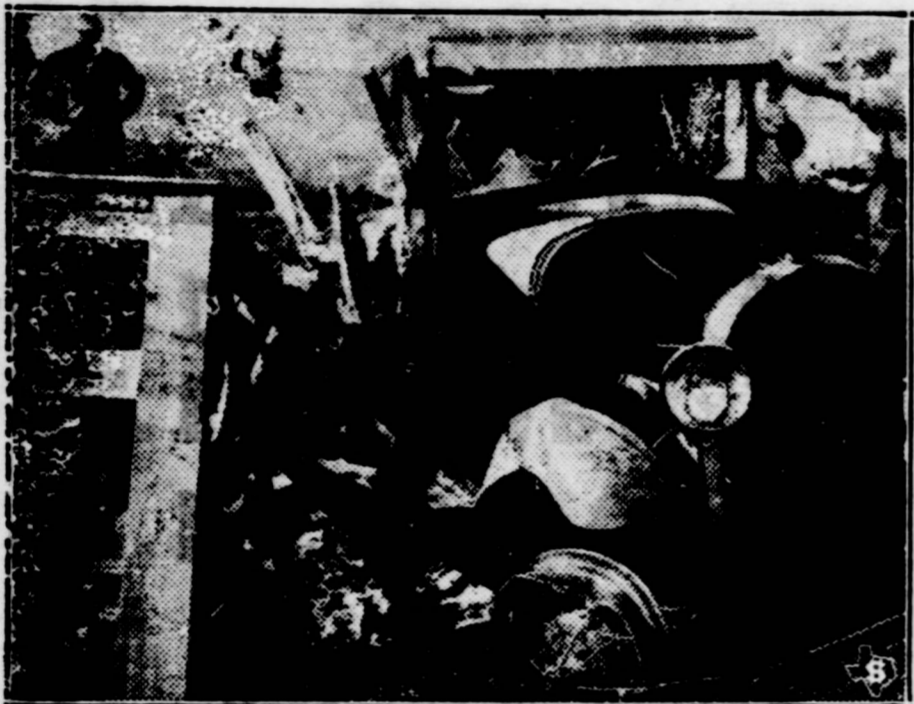
Large, gorgeously colorful designs, widely spaced, on white or black grounds on georgette or chiffon score for southern evening wear at the moment, their acceptance with resorters foretelling their coming summer vogue.

More than ever emphasis is being placed on print with plain combinations. The patriotic combination of red, white and blue is stressed throughout the season's showings. In most instances a light navy is chosen for the major color of the costume with red and white featuring in the scarf and accessories.

As to monotonous colored crepes which are so fashionable the rough crinkled surfaces prevail.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

Two Killed When Train Hits Truck



This photo shows the remains of the light milk truck in which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Dolgner of Meyersville, Dewitt county, Texas, were killed instantly when their car was hit by a passenger train near Yoakum, Texas.

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L-U-M-B-E-R
and building materials of all kinds.
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Don't High-Hat The Fact
that serious money losses have been saved to individuals and business men by their having been forehanded in providing proper and adequate insurance on their property. Fire, windstorm, explosion and liability insurance have proved their value, time and again. This agency is prepared to take care of any of your insurance needs.
E. G. AKERS
ABSTRACTS — LOANS — INSURANCE

Baby Chix Sale for Two Days Only
DAY OLD. Too many Chix on hand on account of wet Weather.
Heavy Assorted 6c
Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons 7c
White Leghorns 6 1/2c
Get them while they last. This is only for 2 Days. Have a few two-weeks old chix on hand. These will go at 12c on Leghorns and 13c on Reds.
Custom Hatch 2 1/2c in 100 Lots; 2 1/4c in 500 Lots 2c in 1000 Lots
Close out on two-Row Listers — \$100.00. Terms
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36 inch Fast Color Prints	10c per yd.
32 inch Fast Color Gingham	10c per yd.
8 oz. FEATHER TICKING	17c per yd.
40 inch Brown Domestic, (Sea Island)	7 1/2c per yd.
81 inch Brown Sheeting	17c per yd.
Lace Panel Curtains	29c each
Ladies and Children Wash Dress	49c each
Mens Shirts and Shorts, All sizes	19c each
Mens Overalls, sizes 32 to 42	59c per pair
Mens Covert Work Shirts, sizes 14 to 17	49c each
Childrens Oxfords for school or play, sizes 5 1/2 to 2, only	98c pair

Every Department Brim Full of New Merchandise At Radically Reduced Prices

About Constitution's Visit to Corpus Ch'isti

Marshall, Texas, February 15, 1932. Dear Editor:

Since the old Constitution is now on exhibition at Corpus Christi, Texas, I am reading with renewed interest an old book "Horrors of Slavery" published in 1807 by William Ray. (My great-great-uncle, on my mother's side of the house) which contains a striking description of the bombardment of Tripoli by Commodore Preble the Commander of the Constitution.

William Ray, the little Scotchman poet, marine, native of Connecticut, born in 1771, entered the United States Marine Service in 1803, was one of the crew on board the ill-fated Philadelphia, a brigade belonging to the fleet commanded by Preble and sent out by President Jefferson to punish the insolent inhabitants of the Barbary States in Africa. The Philadelphia while chasing a small craft of the enemy, ran upon a rock and was captured by the Tripolitans. History gives an account of how Decatur entered the harbor of Tripoli, in a small schooner at night, boarded the Philadelphia and burned her. Later, Commodore Preble, several times bombarded Tripoli and finally in 1805 the governor or "bashaw" as he was called, was glad to make peace.

In the "Horrors of Slavery" we have a complete and accurate expose of the sufferings of William Ray, the author, and the other American tars, about 300, who were imprisoned for a period of 19 months. William Ray's poem "To The Memory of Commodore Preble" is of especial interest just now. His poems to "Decatur," "General Eaton," other poems, such as "Independence," "Cash," "Exercising Ship," "The Triumph of Principle," and a "Description of The Place" (or Turkish prison) describe most feelingly and forcibly the times in which he lived.

Sally Bell Hawkins. P. S.—The name Ray has been handed down through succeeding generations. Seven different members having received that name. A descendant of the Ray family lives in the thriving little city of Brownfield in the person of my brother, William Alfred, or better known as Will Alf Bell.

Elder and Mrs. Robt. Drennon were called to Dennison Sunday on account of the death of Mrs. Drennon's father.

Where Accuracy Counts

When we fill your prescription every detail of the process is carefully studied, and in addition, we use only the highest quality of drugs and chemicals.

SERVICE—QUALITY—COURTESY—

CORNER DRUG STORE Brings Us Your Prescriptions.

ANOTHER OLD PIONEER MOTHER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bryant, wife of Uncle Joe E. Bryant, age 72, passed away Sunday at the home of her eldest daughter, Mrs. Cleve Williams. All children were here except Bill and Jim who live in California. Funeral services were conducted at the local Methodist church Monday afternoon by Elder H. G. Richard of the Primitive Baptist church, of which she has been a life long member. He was assisted by Rev. Ed Tharp, pastor of the local Methodist church. Burial in Brownfield cemetery.

Mrs. Bryant was born in Tennessee, but we understand she was brought to Texas in girlhood, where she later met and married Mr. Bryant. The first writer remembers Mrs. Bryant was in the summer of 1900. They were then old settlers in Johnson county, but moved to Scurry county that fall. About 1904 or 1905, they moved to Terry county, and settled near where they now live in the Union community, then known as the Groves community.

Mrs. Bryant was a loving wife and a good mother to her children, trying to bring up each to make fine men and women and she succeeded well. As a neighbor and friend, she had few equals and none superior. Her home was always open, and she had a hearty welcome to her friends and neighbors. Truly a mother in Israel has departed, and her friends and loved ones mourn her passing, but not as they who have no hope.

Esides the husband, the surviving children are, Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mrs. Bayne Price of this county, Mrs. B. Everett, of McLean and Mrs. Guthrie Cook of San Antonio; Bill and Jim of California, and John and Joe of this county.

ANOTHER OLD PIONEER PASSES AWAY AT SEAGRAVES

Elder Robert Drennon of this city conducted the funeral services for Columbus Washington Hudson at Seagraves last Friday afternoon followed by burial in the Seagraves cemetery. He died last Thursday, at the age of 72 years. He was born in the state of Louisiana in 1860 and was married in 1888. His wife, four sons and four daughters survive, all of which we understand were at the funeral. Funeral directed by Roy B. Collier of this city.

When the writer came to the plains, Mr. Hudson was serving as Sheriff of Yoakum county, which position he held many years in the early pioneer days. Later on when Seagraves came into being, he moved there and was for a number of years or until he became feeble connected with his son in the oil business. He was for years connected with the cattle industry of West Texas, and was highly respected by all who knew him.

A. M. Howard was over from Plains last Saturday shopping with our merchants.

For some reason all the pool halls were closed up one day last week. One has opened under new management this week.

Martin Line, efficient bookkeeper of the Cicero Smith Lumber, is among the many new readers.

Troop 45 Registers For the Year 1932

The Charter for Troop 45 expired the last of January of this year. At that time the application for a new charter for the troop was made to the South Plains Area Council and through them to the National Council. The returns of the registration have just been received. Cards of membership in the organization have arrived for the following boys: Kyle Adams, T. I. Brown, James Davis, Wilburn Hamm, Richard Kendrick, Wayne Mullins, Chester Stewart, Barton McPherson, Bill McGowan, Windell Smith, Boyd Moore, Bill Savage, Jack Stricklin and Clifton Jones. The Troop Committee for troop 45 was taken from the Rotary Club as the Rotary club sponsored the troop this year. The personnel of the Committee is as follows: Dick McDuffie, Chairman; R. B. Parish and Homer Nelson members. These men are to see to it that the troop is a success this year. In case the scoutmasters go haywire they are to take hold of the troop and operate it until another scoutmaster and assistant can be secured. Scout masters for the troop are A. B. Sanders and M. L. Penn.

The troop is laying out a full year's work for the new year and expects to carry it out to the best of their ability. There is room for a few more boys in the troop. Those interested may show up at the scout hall at 7:30 Tuesday nights.

Rev. J. E. Patterson was in Tuesday from Tokio, and informed us that he was moving back to Brownfield.

J. R. Chapman was in Saturday after supplies and informed us that he had just returned from a trip to Van Zandt county, where he went to look after his property. There is an oil well now within about four miles of his place, and his land leases for \$5.00 per acre.

Secretary Shelton reports that on account of getting his Chamber of Commerce books ready to make his annual report that he did not have time to make out the list of winners at the poultry show. He promises the list next week, sure.

The endurance record flight of a mosquito without settling is 14 hours (gliders should investigate.)

We regret to have to report the illness of Grandma R. R. Lewis.

Terry County Man Gets Relief From Sinus

I have been bothered for the past ten or twelve years with what the Doctors call Sinus trouble, causing severe headaches, two or three days a week. At times it was so bad I would have to go to bed. Some time ago I decided to try Dr. Holder the Chiropractor and it pleases me to say that after twelve treatments he gave me complete relief and I hardly ever have headaches as result of the Sinus trouble. I am glad to recommend Dr. Holder.

A. L. Stephens, Forrester community.

JAMES ADDISON MILLER BORN 1851, PASSES AWAY

With sorrowing hearts, the city of Brownfield, paid the last tribute of esteem and respect to the memory of Mr. James Addison Miller, on Sunday afternoon, February 21st, at 4:00 o'clock where services were conducted by Rev. E. H. Surface, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The deceased was born in Holly Springs, Mississippi, September 22, 1851, and had lived in Russellville, Ark., and New Mexico before coming to Brownfield where he has since resided.

Since the death of his companion, fourteen years ago, Mr. Miller had made his home with his only son, Jim, in whose home there was every care and thought for his comfort in his declining days, and where the end came on Saturday night. Extremely patient, and awaiting the final summons, he has been prepared for the home of the saints, for many years.

The devotion and faith of this good man, concerning spiritual and material things, has been very pronounced. Having served as Elder in the Presbyterian church for more than 40 years, teacher in the Sunday school and keenly interested in all religious affairs, his life will continue to influence all those with whom he came in contact.

The profusion of floral offerings bore silent testimony of the love and regard, of his many friends and loved ones.

The remaining members of his family have two beautiful lives, those of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, to urge them on and on, in Christian examples of devotion and tender faith.

Three children are: two daughters, Mrs. John B. King of this city and Mrs. Emily Quiett of El Paso, besides the son, Jim, in whose home the father was a member for a number of years. Others relatives are: Four grand-children, James and Donald King, Larry and Eleanor Jean Miller, and one sister. Two brothers also survive, Rev. Alva Miller of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Mr. Bob Miller of Pecos, Texas. Mrs. Maggie Rose of El Paso.

Alfred Edwards, of Floydada, brother of Mrs. H. F. Heath, was down last week and his cousin, Johnson Thompson, accompanied him home.

Silence makes no heads ache.

RIALTO

FRIDAY

February 27th

Richard Dix - Jackie Cooper

"Young Donovan's Kid"

Also Gift Night. Bring your coupons and win a prize. First Prize \$10.00 in Gold Second Prize \$5.00 in Gold Third Prize \$500 Theatre Coupons.

Sun., Mon., Tues.

February 28, 29, March 1st

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

—ON HARDWARE FOR CASH ONLY—

Aluminium Dippers	each	.11
Grey Enamel Wash Pan		.23
4 Qt. Grey Enamel Stewer with Lid		29c
Grey Enamel Bucket	10 qt.	.29
Dish Pan	10 QUART GREY ENAMEL	.29
	14 QUART GREY ENAMEL	.39
Set of 6 Fitzall Farmer Wrench	Set	69c

COLLAR PADS ANY SIZE .39

33 FT. LARIET ROPES .79

Mule Halter Extra Heavy 1.39

MULE BRIDLE A Good Buy 1.50
Extra Heavy 1.75

MULE or HORSE COLLARS 1.25

4 LB. AX ONLY 1.25

RUGS 9x12 Gold Seal or 5.59
Pabco Satisfaction Guaranteed

We have a Close Out on a few good Leather Collars, at very Low Prices. We have a good stock of Avery, P. & O. Oliver, Case, Emerson, Moline, and John Deere Lister Shares.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT

Brownfield, Texas

West Side Square

Those Renewals Sure Rolling Into the Office

Many, many readers took the occasion while in town Saturday to either stop us on the streets and pay up for another year, or to come to the office for the same reason. While the results over the week end was good, we hope to see many more this week. In the first place, we want you to go right on reading the Herald as of yore, and at the same time, the Herald certainly needs the money badly to meet our obligations. Won't you drop in and attend the matter at once.

Those who have paid up since the last paper, and who are now on good speaking terms with us are: West Texas Gas Co., J. L. Cruce, Jno. B. King, J. F. Winston, Amos Montgomery, Clyde Gross, O. E. Johnson, J. A. Nelson, Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. Dalt Lewis, A. A. Sawyer, Mrs. Eldora White, Mrs. Bettie Criswell, Plains; W. W. Price, J. T. May, Lubbock; by Tom, John Cadenhead, Meadow; C. F. Holt, W. B. Martin, Da. G. W. Graves, Tom Howard, Mrs. S. A. Shepherd, A. R. Brownfield, Mrs. J. C. Lewellen, W. R. Bridges, M. E. Ellington, Meadow; Mrs. J. T. Verner, Meadow; C. C. Bennett, L. L. Cope, J. L. Langford, Geo. Alexander, Lee Walker (the route 4 Lee) W. L. Palmer, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Hardin Joyce, Mrs. W. D. Winn, A. M. Howard, J. V. Hart, J. R. Chapman, B. T. Nolen, Mrs. B. M. Holt, Waco; W. H. Black, C. H. Earnest, Colorado City; M. C. Ammons, Raymond Barrier, Claude Hudgens, G. W. Alexander, H. W. McSpadden.

We may have possibly overlooked some, if so, come in an tell us. Boy! this is a good start toward a well paid up list and we are looking for the rest of our good friends to drop in and do likewise. And don't think for a minute that we are not on good terms until you pay. That is just an expression that some of our subscribers use to try to guy us. But we are very hard to guy as long as a fellow keeps on paying. Just try us.

The most common family name of registered voters in Alaska is Johnson, with Smith a poor third.

Lee Thompson is moving back to his farm near Tokio. Bruce Knight and family will occupy the Thompson home in town.

DON'T MISS

This Special Ford Service Offer

An unusual opportunity to have your car tuned-up at low cost

ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY 4.95

Valves ground Carbon cleaned Motor tuned-up Distributor points adjusted Carburetor cleaned and adjusted Spark plugs cleaned and adjusted Ignition timing adjusted and reset Fuel line cleaned Headlights focused Fan adjusted Battery tested and refilled with distilled water

Drive in and take advantage of this unusual offer. For a very small cost you can renew the power and speed of your Ford car and insure thousands of additional miles of satisfactory, trouble-free motoring. All our mechanics are carefully trained, and we have the special precision equipment needed to do a careful, satisfactory job.

Low prices also on oiling and lubrication, washing and polishing, batteries, and other Ford Accessories.



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Brownfield, Texas

Read the Ads in the Herald.