

The Terry County Herald

Printed in Terry County, on the South Plains, the last stand of the Cattleman and the future home of the most prosperous Farmers in the United States

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933.

NUMBER 32

Weatherman Goes Off On A Tangent Again

Just about the time we thought we had the Weatherman bridle-wise and harness broke, and that spring was in the air, he again goes off at a tangent, and causes hades among the yearlings. Just what started the stampede is not clear, but it is presumed that he got sour because there was a flood to the east of him, and an earthquake to the west and wanted to show a burst of speed himself.

Anyway, Thursday, he began cutting the dust up from the east by south. By Friday he had moved his pick and shovel around to the southwest. Saturday found him running his fresnoes from the west, and by night, he had the ground just in the right shape to slap 'er in high Sunday morning from the north. With all the horsepower and speed at his command, he sang in with all his furore, and look out little ones, the old man is coming home drunk. The good ladies could not mind their skirts and eyes at the same time, but the men were also blinded, and no harm in that count.

The old timer would remove the mud from their eyes that had been made with a mixture of tears and dust and shyly remark that this sure did seem like old Terry—and it did—at its best. The Weatherman ran out of ammunition early Monday, and seemed to have moved his operations elsewhere for the time being. But he'll be back.

Just one more of our dry rains, but the farmers are not complaining yet about lack of moisture.

Now Is The Time To Beautify Your Home

Judge W. W. Price called on the Herald this week and informed us that the Civic Clubs of the city had obtained some very attractive wholesale prices on Chinese elm, which have proved to be the most valuable shade tree that can be planted in this section. A view of the school grounds will give you an idea of just how attractive they will make a place in a few years, and at little expense and care. The Herald is glad that these clubs, the Lions, Rotary and Maids and Matrons are sponsoring this move, and the Herald is willing to do its share toward putting it over.

Mr. Price informed us that a price of 10c and 15c, according to the size, each, had been obtained from our local nurseryman, John B. King. These trees of course were grown right here, and are really acclimated. Besides, one can take them right out of the nursery and the roots do not dry out like those that are shipped in from other points. Bought singly, these trees would cost several times the amount asked for them in wholesale lots.

All one has to do is to see W. W. Price, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Ben Hilyard, Tom May or either of them, and get their o. k. for your wants, as they are being sold to the Civic Clubs in 100 lots, and they will not be taken from the nursery in smaller lots at those extremely low prices. See these committeemen and women today.

One of the major objectives of 1933 for the San Antonio Advertising Club is to promote industrial development in the San Antonio territory. The Club recently went on record as endorsing Progressive Texans, Inc., and agreeing to help attain its objectives.

Quite a few of the local golfers are visiting the links each afternoon now since the weather moderated.

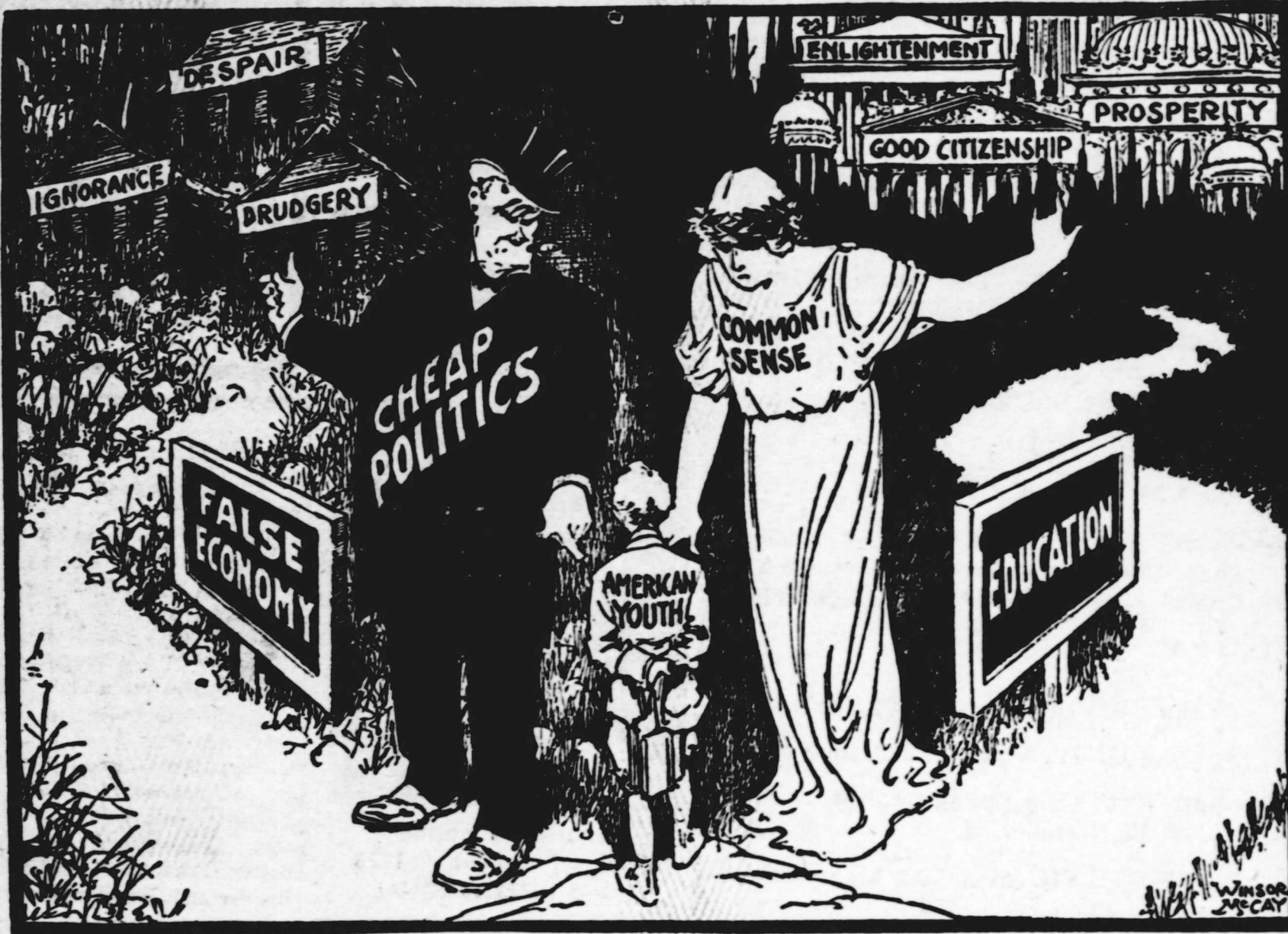
H. M. Brock and family are entitled to a pass to the—
Rialto Theatre
—to see—
Pride Of The Legion

Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre.

Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Washington Herald Editorial Page

Which Way?



In its 1932 report to the Superintendents' Convention of the National Education Association, the Committee on School Costs said:

"Our social heritage, our democratic form of government, and our present industrial civilization alike

demand a continuously effective school system. "Crippling the schools through unwise retrenchment, therefore, means an irreparable loss to American childhood, a lowering of national standards of culture, health and efficiency, and a dangerous attack on the soundness of our democratic institutions."

Water Has Been Reached In City Well

Water in the new city well was reached recently, and the quick sand for a large area at the bottom will be pumped out. A casing will then be set to the bottom where hard ground or rock is again encountered, and a large area will be packed with gravel around the casing up to the cemented walls. The casing will have hundreds of screened openings through which the water will pour. Our understanding is that this is the latest method of keeping the flood of quick sand away from the casing, and that coarse and fine gravel mixed is the only thing that has been found that will do it.

The city has hired an expert to do this finishing work, and he is sure that he will be able to turn a well over to them that will yield 500 gallons per minute or better. We also learn that if this proves to be the case, the city may hire this man or some one else to give the old well the same treatment. If both wells could be made to yield 500 gallons each or better, Brownfield people would never have any fear of a water famine.

There is all kinds of water down under the ground here, but when any large amount of water is being removed from the area, quick sand will also begin to flow toward the pump. Even windmill pumps are often sand-locked when the casing is set too low. We hope that the gravel packed well will prove to be all that is claimed for it.

Ginned Cotton From 1932 Crop Shows Loss

Washington, March 20.—The Census Bureau today estimated cotton ginned from the 1932 crop at 12,703,281 bales, compared to 16,628,874 bales ginned from the 1931 crop.

Included in the 1932 estimate are 30,500 bales which ginners estimated would be turned out after today's canvass.

Round bales included in the estimate totaled 722,152, compared to 621,370 round bales in 1931.

The cheese plant at Abernathy has added equipment that increased its daily capacity to 20,000 pounds of milk. The cheese factory that is a part of the plant set a new high mark recently when in one day it produced 1,700 pounds of cheese.

New President Nips Money Panic In Bud

What promised to be a serious money panic caused by withdrawals in numerous sections of the nation by timid depositors, was averted by the quick action of the state and federal governments. Quick action of congress guided by the "doer of things" Franklin D. Roosevelt, passed some need laws, issued more than a billion dollars of real sound money based on our gold, and within ten days, the banks of the nation were in better shape than for a long time. And better still, people were done hoarding and hiding their funds and restored them to the strong vaults of the banks.

Locally, there was very little of and noticeable hoarding. However, it is reported to us that some gold and not a few of the old "batskin" bills of a few years ago were deposited the first day that the local banks opened. Deposits in both banks showed some increase, and there was no withdrawals except for legitimate purposes. No restrictions were placed on banking here, unless it was seen that some fellow wanted to take his money out for hoarding, and nothing like that showed up.

When conditions are uncertain as they were before the banks opened up, it is curious how easily false rumors will get started. At this time when things are normal, the Herald can tell one it heard while the banks were closed here. Some man had understood one of the local bankers to say "that depositors would very likely have to allow a 25 percent discount on their deposits when the banks opened up. The man probably heard something that sounded kinder like that and just GUESSED at the rest. There was nothing to it, and for one, we did not believe it when it was reported to us and said so.

In going over our west Texas exchanges this week, we got a line on how the banks progressed the first day they were opened in several towns and cities, and we give them to our readers:

Lubbock, deposits increased \$800,000; Abilene \$550,000; Amarillo, more than \$100,000; Clarendon, \$57,000; Ralls, \$40,000; Lockney, \$20,000; Levelland \$16,000; substantial increase at Merkle; deposits far ahead of withdrawals at Amherst; Lovington, N. M., increased \$20,000. Farwell reported no noticeable difference except a lot of delayed checks were

A Fight Will Have To Be Made For Tech

A few people in east Texas, and especially around Austin and Bryan, are determined to make Tech College a mere shadow of what it is now and what its sponsors and originators intended that it be. In fact, they would leave it nothing but a literary college, and force the children of millions of west Texas people to travel hundreds of miles to learn the arts and sciences. Indeed many of our children could reach such colleges with less expense in neighboring states, than at Austin and Bryan.

To start matters, the economy board sent an "expert" to Lubbock some time ago, and he spent a few hours and acknowledged that he knew nothing of engineering, home economics, animal husbandry or what have you. He did recommend that the "wood" floors of the science building be cleaned and a preservative applied. All floors in that building are concrete. He enforced some one that interviewed him that it was done cut and dried to take most everything worth while away from Tech, not just in those words, but reading between the lines.

Half the state, with an area larger than the states of Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Delaware, have only four of the eighteen State colleges. In another decade or two, this area will also have half the population of Texas, as well as half the wealth.

If the people of west Texas wish to retain what they have almost sweat blood to have established, they are going to have to fight and fight now, or Tech and the school of Mines at El Paso will be made just plain senior colleges, and the Canyon and Alpine colleges will be reduced to Junior colleges.

No one has any objection to reduction in cost of maintenance of these schools, or to defer needed buildings for a few years until times are better.

rushed through.

We are sure that most papers went to press without finding out just what the situation was in their towns, but we are also almost sure that all the rest of the towns will pan out just about like those given above, and that there are many million dollars more on deposit in west Texas banks than there was before the holiday.

Lewis Stock Moved To North Side Of Square

After a sweeping reduction sale that ran several weeks, the Clyde Lewis stock of dry goods, ready-to-wear and shoes, was sold here last week. We failed to learn the name of the purchaser. The stock was moved from the former location in the A. M. Brownfield building to the Fred Smith building on the north side of the square, formerly occupied by the Jones Dry Goods Co.

Clarence Lewis has been chosen by the new owner as the manager of the store, and the name changed to The Leader. The stock will be replenished with new spring goods as fast as they can be shipped in. Clarence has had several years experience in the dry goods business. He is a young man of pleasing personality and unquestioned honesty, and the Herald unqualifiedly recommends him, and welcomes The Leader among the other business institutions of the city.

Mrs. Loyd Ledbetter who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Treadway Hospital last Friday afternoon, is reported to be recovering nicely.

Even the instructors, have, we understand, agreed to salary cuts for the time being, but west Texas people are not willing to have their schools killed in order to feed distant parts of the state whose conditions and environs are radically different to our own.

The Herald would advise its readers not to waste any valuable time in writing west Texas senators and representatives, as they will vote right if and when the question comes up. But perhaps you are acquainted with a man or woman in east Texas who is fair and square and wishes all sections of Texas to be treated alike. Perhaps such a man or woman represents some east Texas district in one of the houses, or again maybe they have influence on such a member. Write them at once and tell them the facts. The facts are good enough, but let them know that west Texas is growing fast, needs these schools now and will need them much worse in a few more years of rapid growth.

In this way, all of us working together, perhaps we can get enough help from fair minded men and women in central south and east Texas to keep the "economy committee" from ruining our schools.

Terry County Interscholastic League Meet

Each spring after basketball season is over the school folks of the county begin to think and talk about the county meet. This event is the big event in the minds of some of the folks, particularly the grade children who have no other sports that they can very well take part in. Hundred of children will be in Brownfield March 31st and April 1st next. These children will come together from nearly every school in the county. They will mix and mingle with their fellow students from other schools and learn to be sociable.

Some folks would ask "why all this noise about the county meet." It is simply that the Interscholastic League has taken an educational view of the needs of the child for participation. The good citizen is the participating citizen. The retiring, uninterested man does not usually make himself felt in the community. It is the man that is interested in community projects and community institutions that is heard when the community speaks. The children that participate in the League events are the future men that will participate in the community affairs. In these events they are learning to express themselves. This expression may be through athletics or it may be through the literary events of the meet. In these events they are learning the habits of fairplay and teamwork that are so necessary to the well being of a community. True it is on a small scale but it must be taught on a small scale and we trust to their intelligence to apply it on a larger scale when the time and demand presents itself.

The League work is what one might call a balanced program. The championship points in the various divisions are so arranged that it is impossible to win unless you adhere to the whole program. You can win all the athletics in the League meet and still lose the meet in your division. You may win a lot of literary contests and then lose the meet because you did not participate in the athletic events. Thus you see it takes the cooperation of every department of the school to win a county meet in any division.

Debating, declaiming, extemporaneous speaking and essay writing, music memory, arithmetic test, spelling, etc. are good examples of what you have to compete in before you can win. You not only have to compete in these but you have to excel in a majority of these and many other before you are a winner.

Since children learn to do by doing, it is only fair then to place them in competition with their fellows. They will have to meet it when they get out into life. The more they have before they leave school the better they will be fitted to adjust themselves to it in later life.

The schools of Brownfield consider themselves the host to the neighbor schools and will do all in their power to see to it that all the folks have a pleasant visit in our town on the dates mentioned above.

New Chevrolet Proves To Be Popular

Detroit, Mich., March—A surprising public response to the first showing of new Chevrolet "Standard Six" models last Saturday was disclosed here in wires from dealers received by H. J. Klinger, vice-president and general sales manager of the company.

Despite the existence of a national bank holiday, dealers almost uniformly reported attendance beyond expectations and all reported retail sales in limited volume, many deals involving payment in gold or bills of the old large size denomination.

More than four hundred unsolicited wires came in from dealers everywhere, and the tenor of all, Mr. Klinger said, revealed the field force confident of a spurt in sales as soon as banks re-open and appreciation of the company's decision to go ahead with its announcement despite the unsettled financial condition.

Western Overall Co., El Paso, is a new manufacturing incorporation in Texas with \$20,000 capital.

TERRY COUNTY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET

AT BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, 1933

DIRECTORS

M. Greer, Director of Declamation; G. C. Tiner, Director of Debate; Terry Redford, Director of Extemporaneous Speaking; Cleo Price, Director of Spelling; Mrs. Bursleson, Director of Essay Writing; Jay Barret, Director of Rural Schools; Marlin Hayhurst, Director of Athletics; Mrs. G. C. Tiner, Director of Music Memory; Mrs. Rentfro, Director of Picture Memory; H. Franklin, Director of Arithmetic; Gertrude Evans, Director of Choral Singing, and Mrs. Zorn, Director of Tiny Tots Story Telling.

The tennis of the County Meet will be played off Saturday March 24, at Brownfield, with Marlin Hayhurst, Director of Athletics, in charge. The Drawing will be at the gym at 9:30 A. M. Play at 10:00.

PROGRAM FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 10:00 A. M.

ATHLETIC

Volleyball Preliminaries (Drawing, Gym, 9:30.)
Junior Girls Playground ball. (Drawing Junior Hi., 9:30.)
Junior Boys Playground ball. (Drawing Junior Hi., 9:30.)

LITERARY

High School Spelling, Room 201. High School.
Essay Writing, Room 202, High School.

FRIDAY 1:30 P. M.

Volley Ball finals.
Junior Girls Playground ball.
Junior Boys Playground ball.
Music Memory, Studio, Gram. Sch.

Extemporaneous Speaking, Girls, Auditorium Hi. School, 1:30.
Extemporaneous Speaking, Boys, Auditorium, Hi. School, 2:00.
Senior Declamation at 3:00.

FRIDAY 8:00 P. M.

Declamations, Juniors, Auditorium, High School.

SATURDAY 10:00 A. M.

JUNIOR BOYS TRACK

50 yards dash
100 yards dash
440 yards relay
Chinning bar.
High jump.
Broad jump.

Picture Memory, room 204, high school.
Three "R" Contest, room 201, high school.
Choral Singing, Auditorium, high school.

SATURDAY 1:30 P. M.

SENIOR BOYS TRACK
120 yards hurdle
Pole vault
100 yards dash
Broad jump
440 yards dash
220 yards hurdles
Rural Pentathlon
880 yards run
Discus throw
220 yards dash
One mile run
high jump
12 lb. shot put
one mile relay

Arithmetic Contest, room 201, high school
Spelling III. IV. V., room 202, high school.
"Little Tot" story telling Contest, Auditorium high school.
Spelling VI. VII., room 203, high school.

SATURDAY 8:00 P. M.

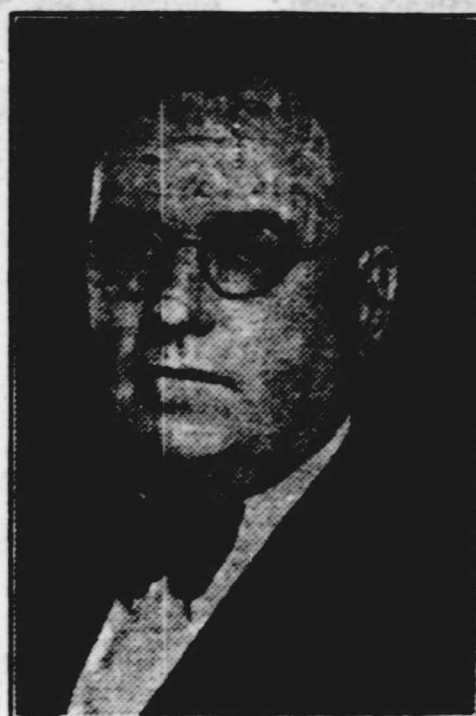
Debate, boys and girls, Auditorium, Hi. School. All entries must be in the hands of the County Chairman by March 20, 1933. Representatives of the teams that expect to play, must be at the place of the drawing at the time designated. In case of conflict in the above program, the director will make such changes as is necessary in that event.

A. B. SANDERS, County Chairman

Union School News

Pupils responsible for this issue:
Thelma Lee Editor
Frances Brock Associate Editor
Pearl Roe Reporter
Florence Brock Reporter

The eliminations have been made in spelling and arithmetic. Winners in junior division are: Frances Brock and Fae Green. Winners in sub-junior are: Kathleen Garner and O. L. Foster. Winners in Arithmetic are: Kathryn Ann Foster and Clyde Crossland. Last Friday afternoon the eliminations in declamation were also made by judges from Scudday and Forrester. The winners were determined as follows: Girls, Thelma Lee, first; Pearl Roe, second; Hazel Day, third place. Boys, Grady Davis, first; Rayburn Burns, second; Jack Fielder, third. Some of the teachers of our school were judges of the Scudday and Forrester declaimers. We were very glad to have these people with



Charles H. Hatton
1932 PRESIDENT 1933
LIONS INTERNATIONAL

ialists, accustomed to coping with waste places and gangs of native labour in the remotest corners of the earth. They are a race apart, intent on their work and apparently indifferent to their surroundings, true sons of Martha. Presently, when they have welded and earthed their pipe over a section of 30 miles or so, they will strike their camp and move on to another pitch further on in the desert, as unconcernedly as if they were laying a water main in a London suburb.

When--

you are buying your groceries

--REMEMBER--

our stock is fresh and complete, with prices to meet present conditions.

All your business Appreciated, and Goods Delivered to any part of City.

Give Us A Trial You Must Be Satisfied

JEANES & DAUGHERTY

TOKIO NEWS

The classes in high school are practicing on some plays which they will present soon.

The sub-junior boys ball team went to Scudday Friday a week ago. They played the high school boys but were defeated.

The tenth grade English class of Union school met Wednesday, March 15th, to organize a club. The house was called to order by temporary chairman, Miss Anna Kral. The following officers were elected: Lewis Bryant, president; Edward Fowler, vice-president; Leta Mae Bass, Secretary and treasurer; L. C. Green, reporter. Frances Lee Segars, Bob Brewer and Gene Lewis were elected as a program committee. Leona Lee, Thomas Montgomery, George Hancock and William Pollock were elected as a social committee.

It was decided that the club should meet on Friday of every week. It was left until next meeting to name the club.

Ball games have been matched with the Brownfield boys and girls for sometime this week.

This is exam week and every one is busy preparing for the tests.

Spring plowing is well under way over the entire community. In many instances new land is being put into cultivation.

It is our understanding that an election for school trustees has been ordered for the first Saturday in April. As usual two vacancies are to be filled and every voter in the community is urged to take an interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Green made a business trip to Slaton on Friday of the week.

Mrs. Jones, mother of Mrs. Milton Greer, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Greer at this time.

Rev. Cagle, Nazarene minister of Buffalo Gap held services in the Nazarene church here through Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Eva Mae Wooldrige visited Miss Evelyn Pippin over the weekend. Mrs. Pauline Bryson of Plains made a brief visit to Tokio during the latter part of the week.

An eight pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greer, Tuesday morning. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Read the ads in the Herald

Read the ads in the Herald

Process With The Pipeline Across Asia Minor

Editor's Note: The following is taken from the Baghdad Times, at old Baghdad, Mesopotamia, under date of Dec. 29, 1932, and sent by Lawrence Stewart to his sister, Mrs. L. C. Hudgens of this city. The Herald believes it will prove of enough interest to our readers to reproduce, despite the fact that it is rather long. The lines are 16 ems wide instead of 12 or 13 as is common with American newspapers. The style of spelling is British, the word "labour" instead of labor as we spell it, being an example:

From Amman, in Transjordan, a special correspondent of the Times sends a very interesting account of the progress already made in the construction of the pipeline. He points out that it is one of the most important projects of its kind which has yet been undertaken. It involves the laying of heavy steel pipes over a distance of nearly 1200 miles, a great portion of which lies in a rocky and waterless desert. A little imagination is required to realize what this means. The pipes, each of which weigh nearly a ton, have to be hauled by motor transport to wherever they have to be laid. When engineers are constructing a road, they follow the easiest grades and avoid inconvenient obstacles. Not so the constructors of a pipeline. They have to work straight forward. Consequently, the tractors which haul the pipes have to go up hill and down dale, over rocks and into deep nullahs, following a line drawn on a map. Every ten yards they have to stop and drop a pipe, and when their load is finished they have to go back over the same road and fetch another. With every trip their journey lengthens, until they may be plying backward and forwards over more than a hundred miles of desert between the base camp and the pipehead.

When the pipes are strung, gangs of men dig a trench in which to bury them. Digging a trench through solid rock or loose boulders is no easy job. It calls for explosives and pneumatic drills. Then comes the welding gangs which joins the pipes together and lay them in the trench. They need electrical plant and cranes to handle the pipes. All this plant is not stationary, but constantly shifting over difficult ground. The gangs of men need stores and water, the tractors need petrol, oil, and spare parts—and all this in the heart of a

desert. About 120,000 tons of pipe have to be moved under these conditions, and a preliminary to it is the laying of 1000 miles of light telephone over the track to be followed, so that the working parties can always be in communication with their headquarters. Already there are 6,000 men at work. By the middle of next year there will be 20,000. Ten million pounds is spoken of as the probable cost.

The establishment of the company's organization for the task has caused some stir in the middle East. At Baghdad, as well as at Haifa and Tripolis, the two Mediterranean termini of the line, people are speculating on what the enterprise will mean—what wealth it will bring to these ports, and how far the barren country which the line traverses will be opened up for the future. The Arab whose territory it touches must be wondering, too; but they keep their thoughts to themselves. For the present they are clearly satisfied that it brings them work and money. The line starts from near Kirkuk in the oil field and runs southwest to the Tigris, crossing the river at Fatha, not far from Baiji, the railroad of the Tigris railway. Then continues to Haditha on the Euphrates. Here the line divides, and the northern or French fork runs almost due west into Syrian territory to end at Tripoli, while the southern or British fork continues southwest into the Transjordan until about 37 deg. E., where it turns northeast. It crosses the Jordan about 20 miles south of lake Tiberias and reaches the sea near Haifa. Work has been begun simultaneously from four bases—from Kirkuk, Fatha on the Tigris, using the Tigris railway from Mafrak in Transjordan on the Hijaz railway, and from Tripoli. The first two gangs are working westward. When the Kirkuk gang reaches the Tigris, it is to leapfrog over the Fatha gang and continue along the northern fork until it joins hands with the party from Tripoli. Meanwhile the Fatha gang continues along the southern fork until it meets the Mafrak party.

On a recent visit to the Mafrak camp, I found the work going ahead steadily. The camp lies in the middle of a great plateau as flat as a table top. To the north are the blue ranges of Jebel Druze; to the northwest a good 80 miles away, the snow-capped ridge of Hermon, but to the east the plain seems to stretch indefinitely. There is nothing to break the skyline but the strings of camels making their way down to the Hijaz, or a distant trail of dust show-

ing where one of the company's tractors is plowing its way out to pipehead with a load of pipe. A few months ago, Mafrak was nothing but a spot on the map and a railway station, but now there is a great compound full of huts, offices, stores, and motor repair shops, and all that is required to maintain a population of several hundred men. From it the pipes and telephone line stretch east and west side by side. Just beyond the horizon to the east begins the lava belt, the most difficult area, over which the line has to traverse. For more than 100 miles the plain is formed from the ejections of an extinct volcano which appears in places as solid basalt, in others as loose boulders of all sizes up to a cubic yard. Even when a rough track has been cleared the surface is at merciless test for wheeled vehicles, something like what a fresh path of road metal, unground by the steam roller represents for the bicycle.

Over this the small 10-wheel Scammell tractors, with their immense balloon tyres, bump their way slowly day by day, carrying their 10 tons of pipe, clouds of fine lava dust edying form under their wheels at every lurch, and smothering the eyes, noses and ears of the crew. The pipes are now strung well half way through this area, and the water line has also been laid for about 30 miles to supply the pumping station H5, which will be situated in the middle of the belt. This will be the last of the pumping stations on the southern fork, and will send the oil on its final stages across the Jordan valley and to the sea. Westward from Mafrak cultivation soon begins and the line runs over rolling country which produces the best wheat in Transjordan. Following the string of pipes, one comes upon a crowd of Arab villagers gazing in awe at an immense machine driven by a brawny American, which churns along about a mile an hour, leaving a trench 3 ft. deep in its wake. Its work has to be supplemented by gangs of men with pneumatic drills and explosives to deal with the solid rock. After them comes the welding gangs, which with the help of varied apparatus of cranes on caterpillar wheels and welding plant fed from equally mobile generating units, join the ton weight pipes together in sections of five or six at a time and lower them into the trench. Trenching and welding men both work from a big canvas camp situated at Taiyibi, where the plateau begins to break away from the valley of the Jordan. Here are gathered together the hard-bitten bands of men, British and American spec-

CONOCO

FOUND!

the hidden quart

THAT STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

...Mechanic Elder Schaffner Found the Hidden Quart... Also that Without it, Motors Show 50% to 60% Greater Wear... So He Switched to Conoco

* The Germ Process (exclusive Conoco patent) imparts to this motor oil that peculiar ability to penetrate and combine with metal surfaces. Of the first filling about one quart will "hide" itself up in your motor's precious working parts. This hidden quart never drains away. It becomes a part of the motor itself, worth its weight in gold.

MECHANIC SCHAFFNER REPORTS ON DISCOVERY:

"I never did believe what Conoco Germ Processed oil would do; not until an Essex owner, with 25,000 miles on his speedometer, asked me to check his motor and put in new parts where necessary. It surely surprised me; clearance of pistons was only four 1-thousandths; of bearings only three 1-thousandths of an inch.

"This owner said he had used Conoco Germ Processed oil since the car was new. I have overhauled many another Essex at 25,000 miles, which has not used this oil, and found the wear 50% to 60% greater. Now I recommend Conoco Germ Processed Oil to my friends, and have changed to it in my own car."—Elder Schaffner, Highland, Ill.

Stop Cruel Motor Wear . . . Escape its Painful Cost

Don't Wait Another Day to Drain and Refill With Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil

To a motor, lack of lubrication is cruelty indeed. You are too "humane" to permit it, if only you knew the truth. But motors suffer in silence till costly damage is done. Then you pay . . . and pay . . . and pay.

This is proved. Even with the crankcase empty, due to accident, users of this oil have driven many miles, without damage, on the "hidden quart" alone.

50% of motor wear occurs in the moments following a cold start. Ordinary oil drains back into the crankcase and leaves the motor dry, till it is pumped back up again. Not so, with Conoco's hidden quart. It stays up in the motor and never drains away.

Isn't it smart and thrifty to have a "hidden quart" up in the parts of your motor, where you are sure it cannot fail? It is so simple to be safe! so foolhardy to be in doubt. Tend to it today. Go now, drain and refill with the "hidden-quart" oil. Do it for safety's sake.

CONOCO

Germ Processed

MOTOR OIL

CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU, DENVER . . . WRITE FOR FREE PASSPORT, MAPS & TRIP PLANNING SERVICE

RED GOOSE The Ojibwa

Chapter No. 3 Story No. 20
(Synopsis)

Red Goose had a narrow escape from the hostile Blackfeet Indians. Captured by their Chief, Raven Feather, he had been held a prisoner for three days and nights. Then Blue Cloud, a squaw, had set him free, and he had ridden to the railroad station, where Stewart had protected him from the pursuing braves. Just as the battle had started in earnest, the train pulled into the station, and the Blackfeet gave up the chase.—Now go on with the story.

"Hello—oo-o there!"
It was Mike Doyle, the engineer on the train, who called and Stewart answered:
"Hello yourself, Mike! Lordy but I'm glad you were on time."
"What's the trouble? You're all barricaded like a fortress."
"Oh, nothing much. We've just been fighting a few Indians. They wanted to take this lad here; but we managed to stand them off until you came along and scared 'em away."
"Say!—isn't this the same youngster that rode here from the east in the caboose?"
"Yes, Mike. It's the Ojibwa boy, Red Goose. Old Raven Feather nab-

ed him and took him away, but he managed to escape and got here just a little while ago."
"You don't say! He's a plucky lad!"
"Red Goose owe white man his life," said the son of Red Eagle, soberly. "Don't mention it, Red Goose. You did some mighty fine work with that rifle, yourself."
"Then, turning to Mike, Stewart asked, "Why not take the boy back



Red Goose Says Goodbye to Stewart
with you in the cab? That's a sure way to get him out of this section safely?"
"Sure! Sure!" was the reply. "That's a good idea! Come on, Red Goose—we've got to be on our way. All clear to the next side track, Bill?"
"All clear."
"May great spirit watch over good white man," were the parting words that Red Goose said to Stewart.
"Thanks, Red Goose. Good luck to you. Goodbye!"
Red Goose then climbed into the cab of the Iron Horse with Mike, and as the whistle screeched through the night air, he stried back on the four hundred mile journey that he had taken three days previously.
You can well imagine how surpris- and worried Red Eagle had been when Little Beaver returned alone and told him his son had been taken away by the Iron Horse.
"Red Goose was brave," Little Beaver had said; and although the good Ojibwa Chief was proud of his son, in his heart he felt he had lost him forever.

Representative Thomas Reports From Austin

Thinking possibly the people of Brownfield and Terry County would like to hear something of the work of the legislature, I am writing you this letter. It would be an impossibility to give anything in detail, but taking everything as a whole, I think, we have accomplished some good work.

The 43rd Legislature has, so far, the reputation of being the most stormy of our State, at least, in many respects. We have had the greatest responsibility, possibly, that any Legislature has ever had from a financial standpoint. On account of finances, our entire State Departments are in greater need, possibly, than ever before. The financial condition of our State and Nation has not been more critical than it is. It seems that the people of our State and Nation have lost confidence largely in the legislative bodies of our State and Nation, and when I think of the condition of the masses of people in our State, today, the millions of people out of money and employment, it is alarming and a very serious condition, and therefore, increases responsibilities of all Legislators of our State.

We have had many bills coming before the 43rd Legislature in the way of economy that are, and will be, of vital importance to the people of our State. We have discussed taxation from every angle in the Committee rooms. We have discussed sales tax to the final analysis, and we have discussed income tax, and I will admit that it seems more favorable with the Legislature than any other emergency tax.

We have also discussed a tax known as the production revenue tax, but when you carry it to the final analysis, we find ourselves confronted with the same condition in the several localities of our State. It is hard to levy a tax that will be fair to all people. We have been working hard to supplement some tax to take care of the cause of the public schools of our State.

I had hoped that we could work out some emergency tax to take care of the present condition of our schools, but at this particular time, I do not think we will be able to meet that emergency, but I do think we will be able to supplement our educational cause to take care of the schools in the future. Personally, I think the State should take care of the public schools of our State rather than the local tax. Many communities of Texas, and especially of our district, are so heavily burdened that it will exhaust all the axes that we can procure on an ad valorem basis.

The Legislature is a peculiar body of men; each with different minds and thoughts, and sometimes it seems almost an impossibility to carry through any measure that we think would be best for our section of the State. In a large state like Texas we have different conditions existing in all parts of the State and whenever we discuss a general tax, it usually brings up arguments from all parts of the State.

I have supported all Bills coming before the house that have had in

RED & WHITE

It is a pleasure to serve our customers with the best choice cuts of Meats. We have all seasonable vegetables. We can many times suggest special bargains to help you.

Hudgens & Knight
WEST SIDE SQUARE

Chisholm Bros.
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
Brownfield, Texas
Conservative — Accommodative — Appreciative

INSTANT Hot Water
is so convenient!
An automatic water heater operates for only a few pennies a day.
West Texas Gas Co.
GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

In Drugs Too—It's FRESHNESS!

In order to combat diseases and bring back health to the sick, medicines must be fresh, because only fresh, new drugs are full-strength—have the power to make you well. In this drug-store stale, weak drugs are never used in prescriptions. Our large volume of business makes it possible for us to have a complete line of fresh, new medicines always on hand to carry out your doctor's orders to the letter. It's a good thing to know—a good thing to remember, the next time you need medicines, that full-strength medicines can always be purchased here and at economical prices, too!

ALEXANDERS
Careful Druggists
THE REXALL STORE

CHALLIS CHATS

My! it looks like we are going to be covered up with sand if this wind don't stop blowing.

Hubert Henson happened to a very serious accident when a mule kicked him in the face Sunday. The Dr. took several stitches to close up the wound and also gave the serum for lockjaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Webb of Wellington, Kansas, are here visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall.

Mrs. C. L. George and Mrs. E. W. Howell visited with Mrs. Alton Jones Monday.

Several from Challis attended the play intitled "Wild Ginger" at Needmore, Friday night. All reported a good play and well performed.

Mr. Roy and Harmon Howze made a business trip to Texon and Rankin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oats of Southland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. George Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Perkins and little daughter, were visitors to Lamesa, Monday.

This month will be the last that we are authorized to take subscription for the Farm News combined with the Herald for \$1.50. After that time will have to sell both for the old price of \$1.75.

Plains News

The Busy Bee club met at Mrs. F. M. Cox's Tuesday evening. Those present were Mesdames Blankenship, Bob Read, Moreman, Dumas, Eubanks, Camp, Morris, Brothers, Frazier, Cleveland, Read, Bookout, and Genella Dumas. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. T. W. Read. Mrs. Luther Nevels gave Lynn Shoemaker a birthday dinner Tuesday.

John Thomas Camp spent Wednesday night with Kit Morris.

Mrs. L. O. Greenfield spent Wednesday with Mrs. S. K. McCulloch.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at Mrs. L. D. Camp's Wednesday.

Mrs. Marion McGinty is visiting relatives near Spur, Texas.

Mabel Morris spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Carl B. Casey of Tokio.

Several from here attended the party at Mrs. Haywood's Saturday night.

Clarence Hudgens and family, of San Angelo, came in Saturday to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hudgens and other relatives here.

them a tendency of economy in state government, financially and morally.

I have had, since coming to Austin, many of my friends from different parts of the district to visit with me and I find that is very encouraging.

Assuring you and the people of my district my very best service in representing them in every way for the best of our State and District and encouraging their cooperation, and thanking them for their willingness to assist me, I remain

Jno. N. Thomas.

HAPPY NEWS

A school program will be given in Happy school auditorium, on Friday night, March 31st. Everyone is welcome.

The High school classes have been behind in their work and notebooks, due to the short term, but by working dilligently, the past month, they have them up-to-date.

Mr. G. C. Brantley and family visited friends and relatives at West Point, Sunday.

Mr. Walter Bailey of Three Lakes, visited Mr. H. J. Jeffery, Sunday.

Mrs. Aubrey Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Littlefield, visited in her home Saturday and Sunday.

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waters, Saturday night. Everyone that attended, reported having a nice time.

Mr. Mut Anderson has returned home from a two-weeks visit at Roswell.

O. B. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones, was suddenly attacked with appendicitis Saturday morning. An operation has not yet been performed due to the bursting of his appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Stanford have returned from Weatherford to make their home in this community.

Misses Eunice and Peal Anderson, Mrs. Gene Johnson and little son, visited our school, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peacock of Post, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell.

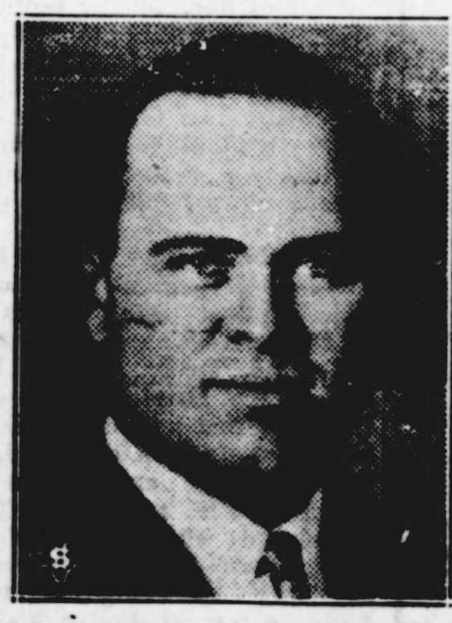
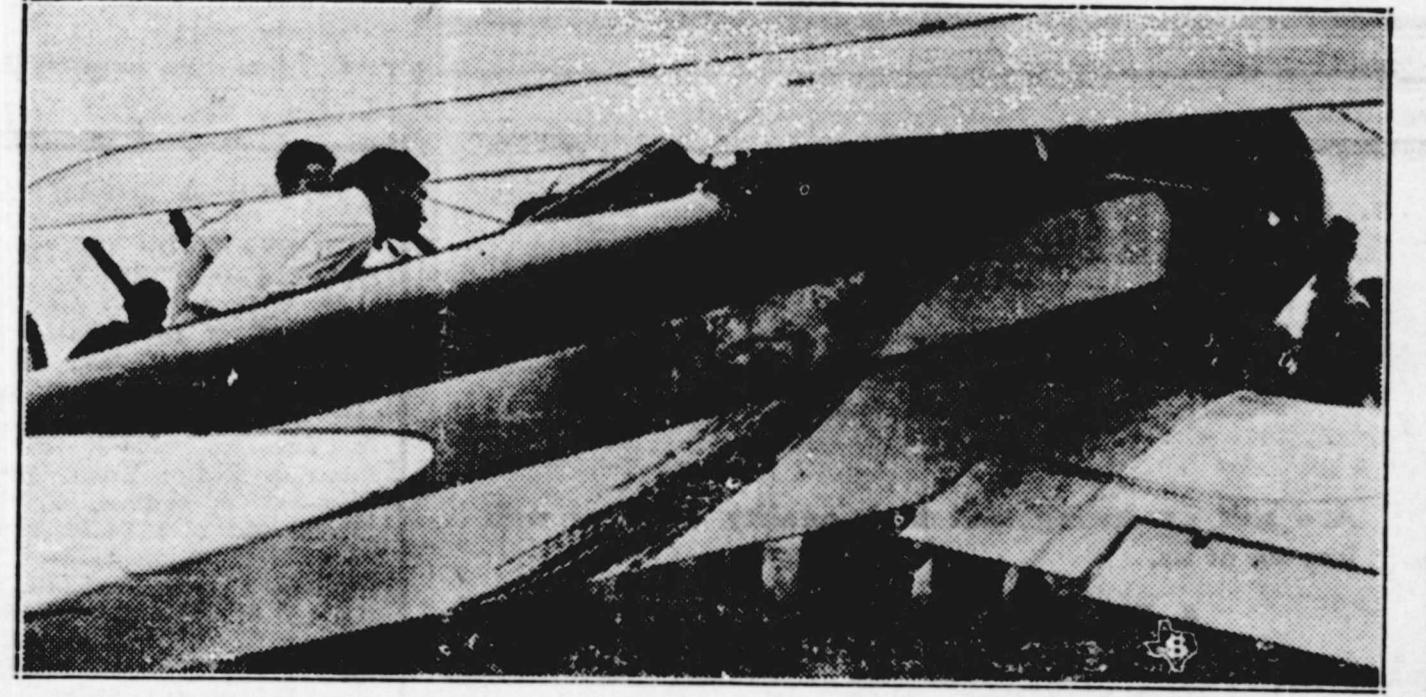
R. C. Morton spent Friday night with Denzil Jeffreys.

Denzil Jeffreys spent Saturday night with Doc Lee.

Mrs. John Simmons and Mrs. Burgess are on the sick list this week.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Airplane Murder and Suicide After Fantastic Plot



A wierd plan of five San Benito, Texas, boys to steal an airplane and fly to Yucatan, in southern Mexico, has resulted in the airplane murder of Lehman Nelson, flying instructor, and the suicide of Erin McCall. Confidence given a San Benito girl regarding the proposed Mexican junket by the boys resulted in quick solution of the mystery by Valley investigators. The blood-drenched plane is pictured above. At left is Nelson, the ill-fated instructor. Right is McCall, murderer and suicide. None of the boys was more than 21. McCall shot Nelson in the back of the head, and attempted to land. On finding that he had damaged the plane beyond repair, he shot himself, too.



ANNOUNCING

The opening of **THE LEADER**. Located in the Fred Smith building on the north side of the square. Below we quote a few of our opening specials for opening day only, Saturday, 25th.

Boys Wash Suits and Girls Wash Dresses, values up to \$1.95, ea. 15c
Assortment of Dress Material, values up to 49c yd. Now, yd. 12c
1 Table Dress Goods "EXTRA" yard 10c

There are many other specials not mentioned here. Come in and see them.

THE LEADER

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas
A. J. Stricklin & Son
 Owners and Publishers
 A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr.
 Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager

Subscription Rates

In the counties of Terry and Yoakum, per year ----- \$1.00
 Elsewhere in U. S. A. ----- \$1.50

Apply for Advertising Rates

The Official paper of Terry County and the City of Brownfield.

The Texas legislature is unwilling to set up the machinery for the people to vote on the repeal of the 18th amendment before the fall of 1934, when the general election will be held, although they were encouraged to have it before that time by both wets and dries out of the legislature. The cost of the election of course is why the delay. As to the modification of the Dean law so that 3.2 percent beer can be sold legally in Texas is a mooted question on which there are divers opinions, and the supreme court may have to pass on that.

The money panic is over, remarks the Jayton Chronicle, and we are now headed for prosperity, it adds. We believe with the Chronicle that we are at least headed for better times, and we know that the money panic has passed. But we are not going to approach prosperity at airplane time by any means. Slowly, very slowly, we have reached the bottom and it is going to be a slow climb. And this will be better for the nation, as a radical rise in prices might cause another set back. But we are going forward now.

You've probably heard that favorite old barn dance song about "Who Broke the Lock on the Hen House Door." Well, at Cleburne, Texas, they are wondering who broke the face on the court house clock. Anyway, the north face of that clock was found to be shattered by a bullet recently, and it had clogged the works and stopped the clock. As no one heard a shot fired close to the public square, it is presumed that some "cutup" took a crack at Father Time with a high powered winchester from "somewhere" in north Cleburne. A dirty Irish trick, we call it.

Elsewhere in this issue, will be found an outline of the work that has been undertaken by the Civic Clubs whereby the property owner can at almost nothing, put some very useful and ornamental trees about his place that will be the joy of the whole family in the years to come. Obtain as many of these trees as you can use about your place, and in a few years you have not only beautified your own premises and made it worth more money, but you have done your share toward beautifying the whole city. Any of us can be civic minded when it costs so little.

One of the great land marks of Texas was removed from our midst this past week when Cone Johnson, of Tyler passed to the great beyond. The writer only met this gentleman once, when he passed through Brownfield once back in 1909. Mr. Johnson was a comparatively young man then and had a fine personality. He made the race for governor the next year or

two after visiting this section, and received a fine vote out this way, but our voting capacity on the south Plains was small at that time. Whether you agreed with Cone Johnson on any measure or not, you had to acknowledge that his purposes were entirely sincere and square, and that he loved Texas and her people like he loved his own family.

The Pathfinder magazine can get just about as "sourcastic" as any of us when it tries. In a recent front page editorial, it states that it does not understand how that American bread had to be 5 or 6c a loaf, when the French baker takes American wheat and sells bread at about a cent a loaf. But the American baker charges the high cost up to the big miller. And, says the Pathfinder, the big miller has a little trick of adding the freight both ways to his profits. To show some of the huge profits made from the farmer's grain, this magazine takes some of the popular foods and products made from them. For instance, a Montana farmer had to give nine bushels of wheat for 100 pounds of flour. But that is a small profit. Take your 15c per bushel corn, and \$11.25 worth of corn flakes is made from it, or \$36 worth of puffed wheat. But puffed rice is the real aristocrat of the cereals says Pathfinder. It costs \$20 per ton, and they made it into \$1400 worth of puffed rice. The nation will never be prosperous as long as there is such a disparity in the price the farmer obtains and the profits the manufacturer makes. For instance, we saw a statement somewhere recently where the manufacturer would take a few hundred dollars worth of farm and garden stuff and make thousands of dollars worth of soup—very weak soup at that.

HUNTER NEWS

Mrs. John Jenkins has been very ill. However, at the present writing, she is somewhat improved.

The Hunter school had its eliminations in the four division of declamation Friday afternoon. Winners of first and second places were: Junior boys—Leonard Smith, first; T. O. Miller, second. Junior girls—Johnnie Mae Jenkins, first; Goldie Beauchamp second. Senior girls—Lorean Walters first; Verna Beauchamp, second. Senior boys—W. H. Hight, first; Billy Walters, second.

In the tiny tot story telling contest in the first division—Virginia Loftis, first; Marie Hansen, second. In the second division were Billy Sims, first; O. D. Edwards, second.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott visited Smyer, Texas again this week-end.

Mr. J. O. Thurman and family have moved into this community from Azle, Tarrant county. We welcome them heartily.

There was a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams Friday night. Many were present. All were well entertained.

Mrs. R. R. Robb's father of Gainsville passed away last week. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Robb in her hour of bereavement.

Lubbock reports the largest number of cattle and sheep on feed there in its history with 10,400 cattle and 15,000 sheep.

Read the ads in the Herald

LOUVRE PRIZE FOR WORLD'S FAIR



From the Louvre in Paris the most famous American painting in the world — Whistler's beloved "Mother"—is coming to Chicago for the 1933 World's Fair.

During the Century of Progress Exposition, this masterpiece will command the exhibition in the Art Institute of Chicago, which has been officially designated as the Fine Arts Building of the Fair.

It is particularly fitting that the memory of Whistler should be so honored in Chicago. The great artist's grandfather, Capt. John Whistler, led the troops that came to Chicago in 1803 to build Fort Dearborn, and remained in command of the new frontier fort until April, 1810. Whistler's father spent his earliest years in the new fort. The success of his regime led one historian to refer to Capt. John Whistler as the "father of Chicago."

Captain Whistler was such an important figure in the early settlement that it was once proposed to call the village "Whisterville" in his honor. Returning recently from a second tour of the principal galleries and collections of America, Robert B. Harsh, director of the Art Institute, and Daniel Catton Rich, associate curator of paintings, announced that the World's Fair is assured the greatest exhibition of masterpieces ever displayed in America.

Everywhere they met with the most cordial reception. Owners of the most famous private collections are willing and anxious to share their prized treasures with the millions who will see the Chicago Fair. Directors of the public and semi-public galleries of the country are delighted at the opportunity to show the visiting throngs the rarest treasures of their own collections. A century ago there were few great pictures in America. Today our private collections and museums boast treasures of amazing value. Among these are magnificent works by Fra Angelico, Botticelli, Velasquez, El Greco, Holbein, Titian, Raphael, Rembrandt, Hals, Gainsborough, Ingres, Courbet and Manet, to name but a few. The Art Institute of Chicago will exhibit one of its own most prized possessions, El Greco's "The Assumption of the Virgin." This is considered the greatest El-Greco outside of Spain.

are willing and anxious to share their prized treasures with the millions who will see the Chicago Fair. Directors of the public and semi-public galleries of the country are delighted at the opportunity to show the visiting throngs the rarest treasures of their own collections. A century ago there were few great pictures in America. Today our private collections and museums boast treasures of amazing value. Among these are magnificent works by Fra Angelico, Botticelli, Velasquez, El Greco, Holbein, Titian, Raphael, Rembrandt, Hals, Gainsborough, Ingres, Courbet and Manet, to name but a few. The Art Institute of Chicago will exhibit one of its own most prized possessions, El Greco's "The Assumption of the Virgin." This is considered the greatest El-Greco outside of Spain.

WASHINGTON DID TELL A LIE

Many little boys will be told on February 22, George Washington's birthday, that "the Father of His Country" chopped down his father's cherry tree, but when the father asked who did it George promptly answered he did—because George never told a lie. Whether he ever chopped down that cherry tree or not, it has now been definitely established that Washington told at least one lie. A state official at Columbia, S. C. claims to have discovered a musty document which shows that George Washington once deliberately told a lie in order to save a man's life, even as most of us would do under the circumstances.

A. S. Salley, secretary of the South Carolina Historical Society, in announcing the discovery, told this story: The soldier whose life was saved was 22-year-old Philemon Waters, a sentry under Washington's command as a provincial colonel for two companies of Virginia militia at Ft. Mifflin in July 1754.

It seems that in those days even military campaigns were conducted

according to certain established rules of military "etiquette" Washington's command was surrounded by the enemy numbering his force three to one. Washington had ordered an honorable evacuation when De Villers the French commander, demanded that the Colonel give the name of the sentry who had killed three of the French without challenge. According to the newly discovered record Washington replied sternly: "He was killed on duty." but all the time that very sentry, Waters, was right behind him.

A farmer had more eggs than he needed so he brought about a case of them in Monday and traded them for about \$2.25 worth of groceries that his family needed, and you would be surprised at the amount of groceries that much money will buy now.

O. D. Carter, editor of the Seagraves News, was a visitor in our city Monday. Mr. Carter is writing some insurance in connection with his newspaper work.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
 COUNTY OF TERRY ()

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Terry County Texas, on February 23, 1933, on a judgment rendered in said Court on September 12, 1932, in Cause No. 1624 in said Court, in favor of Realty Trust Company, a Corporation, against W. G. Hardin for the sum of \$714.26, with interest on \$534.48 at the rate of 8 percent per annum, and on \$279.78 at the rate of 6 percent per annum, and against W. G. Hardin, Mrs. Almada Hardin, A. R. Smith, and Mrs. DeLores Dougherty Smith for foreclosure of liens on the property hereafter described, situated in Terry County, Texas, for the respective amounts indicated:

Lot No. Ten (10), Block No. Fifty (50), Original Town of Brownfield, against which lien is foreclosed in satisfaction of \$253.95 of said judgment;

Lot No. Eleven (11), Block No. Fifty (50), Original Town of Brownfield, against which lien is foreclosed in satisfaction of \$253.95; and

Lot No. Twelve (12), Block No. Fifty (50), Original Town of Brownfield, against which lien is foreclosed in satisfaction of \$206.35; said liens as they existed on September 18, 1929, and thereafter, being foreclosed; which Order of Sale has been directed and delivered to me as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas; as I did on the 1st day of March, 1933,

at 11 o'clock A. M., levy upon the property hereinbefore described and described in said Order of Sale.

And on the 4th day of April, 1933, same being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., at the Court House door of Terry County, Texas, in the Town of Brownfield, I will offer the said property for sale and sell the same at public auction for cash, and apply the proceeds of said sale to the satisfaction of said judgment.

WITNESS my hand this 1st day of March, 1933.

J. S. Smith, Sheriff
 Terry County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
 COUNTY OF TERRY ()

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Terry County, on the 27th day of February 1933, by Eldora A. White, District Clerk of said Terry County, Texas, for the sum of One Thousand and Nine, and 97-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. Inc. in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1652, and styled C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. Inc. vs. C. B. Markham, placed in my hands for service, I, J. S. Smith as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did, on the 1st day of March 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in



BROWNFIELD, LODGE
 No. 903, A. F. & A. M.
 Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall
 O. K. Tongate, W. M.
 C. L. Lincoln, Sec.

Millard F. Swart
 Optometrist
 Myrick Bldg. Lubbock

WANT ADS

WANTED single hand to help make crop. See H. M. Austin, 4 miles southeast of Welman, Texas. 1tp.

TO EXCHANGE Nursery stock for corn or maize heads. Brownfield Nursery. tfc.

EAR CORN WANTED—Chisholm Bros. 1tc.

STRAYED—One white sow pig about six weeks old.—L. J. Dunn.

TO EXCHANGE Nursery stock for corn or maize heads. Brownfield Nursery. tfc.

STRAYED—Jersey yearling heifer, cream colored.—W. E. Winn.

MILCH COWS to trade for other cattle.—R. C. Burselson.

FLIPPIN Food Store will trade you flour for your milling corn.

LET US condition your car. General repairs are our Specialty—Jack's Repair Shop.

WE DO all kinds of Welding. Let us fix that leaky radiator.—Jack's Repair Shop.

FOR SALE at my farm 6 miles east of Levelland near the Urdike Gin, about 4000 bushels of Half and Half and Aqualla cottonseed, gined in 8 to 40 bale lots, at 50c for Half and Half 35c for Aqualla. J. H. Goodpasture. 33p.

WANTED—To buy all you hand shelled milling corn.—Flippin Food Store.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Services
 Bible Study ----- 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Sermon ----- 11:00 A.M.
 Lord's Supper ----- 11:50 A.M.
Evening
 Young People Service -- 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Sermon ----- 7:30 P.M.
Week Services
 Ladies Bible Study each Monday at 3:00 P.M.
 Study and Prayer Service each Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
 A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.—M. O. Daley, Minister.

Terry County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbers One (1) and Two (2) in Block Number Fifty-Five (55) of the original town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas; and levied upon as the property of C. B. Markham and that on the first Tuesday in April 1933, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Terry County, in the Town of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at Public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said C. B. Markham.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Terry County.

Witness my hand, this 1st day of March 1933.
 J. S. Smith, Sheriff,
 Terry County, Texas. 32c.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS ()
 COUNTY OF TERRY ()
 CITY OF BROWNFIELD ()

Notice is hereby given that there will be held on the First Tuesday in April, A. D. 1933, the same being the 4th day of April, A. D. 1933, in the Commissioners' Court room in the courthouse in the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, a City election for the purpose of: Electing Three Aldermen.

None but qualified voters residing within the corporate limits of the city of Brownfield, Texas, shall be allowed to vote in said election; and same shall be held in strict conformity with the General Election Laws, as near as possible.

The following officers shall hold said election:
 J. D. Miller, Presiding officer; H. M. Pyatt and W. A. Bynum, Clerks.
 ATTEST: W. A. Bell, Mayor,
 Roy M. Herod, Secretary. 33c.

Wm. Guyton Howard Post No. 269, meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo.
 C. L. Lincoln, Com.
 L. A. Greenfield, Adj.

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

DR. R. B. PARESH
 DENTIST
 Office in Brownfield Hotel Bldg.
 Brownfield - Texas

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

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

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

G. W. GRAVES, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office in Brownfield Hotel Bldg.
 Brownfield - Texas

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

TREADAWAY HOSPITAL
 General Surgery
 General Practice
 X-ray Facilities
 West Side Square
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

ARTISTIC
 Real Trained Barbers are employed in this Shop, Specialist in their line. Work of ladies and children given special attention.
LUKE HARRELL, Prop.

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F.
 Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome
 Rufus Perry, N. G.
 J. C. Green, Secretary

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
 Dr. J. T. Krueger
 Surgery and Consultations
 Dr. J. T. Hutchins
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Dr. M. C. Overton
 Diseases of Children
 Dr. J. P. Lattimore
 General Medicine
 Dr. F. B. Malone
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Dr. J. H. Stiles
 Surgery
 Dr. H. C. Maxwell
 General Medicine
 Dr. Olen Kay
 Urology and General Medicine
 Dr. Jerome H. Smith
 X-Ray and Laboratory
 C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
 Superintendent Business Mgr.
 A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

American Tailors

Are still producing that high quality work so well known of us.

A Trial Makes A Customer

Expert alterations, cleaning, pressing and hat work.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked ----- 75c
 Suits Cleaned and Pressed ----- 75c
 Tailor Made Suits ----- \$13.50 and up

W. R. KNOTT

1st door east of First National Bank

PHONE ----- 200

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

Taken from the Herald of March 26, 1910.

On the first page of March 26, 1910, we find that the Harris people were preparing for a big crop. Messrs. M. D. Shaw, McMillian and Woody were in Lubbock after freight. The Harris school was preparing to close. Several of the cattlemen were at the convention at Fort Worth. The Malletts were preparing to work their herds. J. W. Cone was putting in a new farm. A good season was in the ground. A lot of us think that the "high cost of living" was something that came on after the world war. Well, we copied an article from a writer in the Stamford Tribune that headed his article, "High Cost of Living." The writer claimed to be a Jeans county dirt farmer. He said that farmers were but were paying for and living out of paper sacks at the grocery. He quoted flour at that time at \$4.00 per 100; meal 80c for a 35 lb. sack; bacon 4 pounds for the \$1.00. Young mules brought from \$150 to \$200. But we imagine farmers would like to see more high prices right now, as they have learned partly to live at home. But, according to that article, there was also some unemployment even then. The writer said that the dailies reported 200,000 people in New York city alone, out of work.

Second page. Brownfield was preparing for a big cleanup campaign to take place on All-Fools day. The Herald was celebrating its sixth birthday with this number. The Meadow school was in its sixth monthly examinations. T. E. Campbell and family were visiting his son-in-law, Milt Robinson in Yoakum county, and helping Milt build a new ranch home. J. B. and S. E. Hamlett were on a new deal to sell their land to a Virginia gentleman. Cattlemen were buying cows and paying a good price for them.

Third page: Mrs. L. L. Forrester was on the sick list. Judge Spencer had legal business in Plains. Mrs. Will Scott was carrying the Meadow mail in her husband's place. L. D. Perry and family were in from Groves Chapel, shopping. Ed Neill of Plains, and Oral Adams of Gomez, had business in the city. J. F. Winston had business in Lubbock. Henry and Less George of Gomez and R. S. Harris of Bronco, were here on legal business. The Terry County Fair Association held a business meeting at Gomez. James Gamble brought in a

new Pope-Toledo car for the Brownfield Auto Co. Luther French had just received a \$40 violin. Will McPhaul and A. M. Ellis were visitors in the city. The new auto road between Brownfield and Seminole was about complete. Miss Dolores Daugherty had accepted a position with the DeShazo store.

G. W. Alexander, of Lubbock, the proprietor of the Staked Plains Telephone Co., was here helping with the new line building. Messrs. Dupree & Royalty, of Lubbock had purchased the tailor shop from Thad Durst. G. A. Pyron had about finished his new auto road into Lamesa. R. H. Banowsky was building an addition to his residence. H. T. Brooks our blacksmith, had received a sliver of steel in his eye, but the member was healing nicely. A. M. Ellis, whose little son had never been just right, had put the little fellow in a Fort Worth sanitarium for treatment. A. H. Elliston, son and brother, of Hereford, were here looking for a body of land comprising from 50 to 60 sections. An election for one school trustee was to be held here April 2nd. Prater Rankin of Scurry county, was a visitor here in the R. R. Hughes home. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Scoot, of Meadow, had fallen against a stove and was very painfully burned.

All for this week.

WHO'S SWORST DRIVER

Kingston, N. C.—The worst driver on the road?

It isn't the youngster in a hurry to get nowhere; nor the "mutton-headed" negro woman from the country; nor the woman who does not look where she is going.

No, says Sgt. Arthur Moore, of the state police, you won't find the worst driver among these groups.

He will turn out to be, Sgt. Moore told the Rotary Club here, the man who learned to drive at an advanced age; who drives very slowly and sees only the things in front of him and is apt to be thinking about his cotton crop.

The Texaco Can Co., Port Arthur, a subsidiary of the Texas Co., is manufacturing a full line of tin cans. Progressive Texas, Inc., is advised by H. H. Haines, manager of the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce. The Thompson Can Co., Dallas, and Southwestern Can Co., Houston, are other manufacturers of different kinds of cans.

ALL U. S. ON SHOW AT BIGGEST FAIR

Federal and State Boards Work on Exhibits.

An "All-American tour" that can be accomplished within a walking distance of one-third of a mile will be one of the astounding possibilities offered the millions who will visit Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

This fight on a modern magic carpet can be accomplished at the Century of Progress exposition merely by a tour through the group housing the Hall of States, and the adjacent Federal building. Each state will present in graphic displays the best it has to offer in the way of history, scenic attractions, and natural resources, all aimed to claim the interest of the visitor, the tourist, the homeseeker, and the prospective investor. Each exhibit will be designed to avoid duplication of the state's presentations in the Federal building.

State Commissions Busy

Five full months before the opening of the Fair on June 1, next, the complete and co-ordinated participation of the federal and state governments is fully guaranteed. Congress has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the national exhibit. Already forty-four states and four territories have taken official steps to insure that they will be represented. Many of them have set aside appropriations for their exhibits. Official commissions from thirty-seven states have visited the Fair grounds, made their surveys, and are proceeding now with arrangements for their part. Each state hopes to outdo all the others in friendly rivalry to provide the best state exhibit.

The parade of the states will trace one of the finest and most accessible sites of the Fair grounds. The hall will stand on Northernly stand, with the Agricultural building on the north, the Sky Ride, Social Science hall and the Electrical group to the south, Lake Michigan on the east, and the Federal building, facing the lagoon, to the west. Shaped like a V, the Hall of States will stretch 500 feet across the base, with two arms 500 feet in length and 140 feet wide at the longest point. The individual spaces within the building will range from 2,000 to 8,000 square feet. Entrances to the various exhibits will open on the great Court of States, which will occupy the open space between the arms of the V. A sunken garden and additional landscaping will add beauty to the court.

Towers Mark Federal Building

Buttressing the Federal building will be three great towers, each 150 feet high, representing the three great divisions of government. The building itself, 620 feet long by 300 feet wide, will command the Hall of States at the open end of the V. With its soaring towers and a 75-foot dome-shaped main structure, this will be one of the outstanding architectural features of the exposition.

Governmental economy is given every consideration in arrangements for the federal and state exhibits. The new idea of housing all states in one group of buildings is itself a great economy. It enables each state to spend the bulk of its appropriation on exhibiting its attractions. Instead of on individual buildings or pavilions. The plan also puts the states on equal footing in their bid for popularity with Fair visitors, as each state will have its separate entrance and thus maintain its own individuality.

The appropriations of the various states are in no way subsidies or contributions to the World's Fair. Each will use the money it has provided to show the world its own attractions. Each will develop its own scenario, present its own individual stage show.

Commercial utilization of brines found in oil wells in the manufacture of iodine is a new industrial possibility in the Texas oil fields. Heretofore the important drug has been supplied largely from the nitrate deposits of Chile with some of it coming from seaweeds. Development of a satisfactory process for making it from oil well brine has taken the monopoly formerly held by Chile and has brought the price down from \$4 to \$3 a pound.

Read the ads in the Herald

GIRLS! DON'T BE SKINNY! MEN ADMIRE CURVES

I WAS FLAT CHESTED, RUN DOWN AND SKINNY UNTIL I TOOK VINOL IRON TONIC. THEN MY FIGURE BEGAN TO FILL OUT AND I GOT MORE CURVES TO MY BODY. I HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING BOY FRIENDS FOR DANCES AND PARTIES NOW. GET VINOL AT YOUR DRUGGIST. IT TASTES GOOD.



Get Your VINOL Today at Alexander Drug Company

CUB REPORTER

Publication put out by the student body of Brownfield High School.

Large Number In Story Telling Contest

Such a large number of tiny tots are entering the story telling contest that it will be necessary to hold a preliminary elimination. This preliminary contest will be held on Friday afternoon. At this contest the best story tellers will be selected from both groups; the six and seven year old group, and the eight and nine year old group. Those who are selected will enter the final tryout. Along with the declaimers. In this final tryout tiny tot will be selected from each age groups.

Many Working On Declamation

Many pupils in the Brownfield schools are trying out for the various declamation contests this year. This is partly because of the fact that two new contests were added in both high school and junior high in the interscholastic league work this year. Below are listed those who will try out in the different groups:

Junior Girls from Grammar school—Mayetta Murphy, La Verne Collier, Oneta Proctor.

Junior Boys from Grammar school—William Doyle Warren, Robert Smith, Lester Jenkins.

Junior Girls from Junior High—Mildred Adams, Jane Brownfield, Marguerite Hale, Maxine Hill, Ora D. Eiche, Doy Murphy, Ruth Tinkler.

Junior Boys from Junior High—Odell McLeod, Charles Hamilton, Jo Bob Burnett, Charles B. Rambo, Raymond Harris.

Senior Girls from Junior High—Elizabeth Dowdy.

Senior Boys from Junior High—Roland Burnett.

Junior Girls from High School—Mattie Jo Gracey.

Junior Boys from High School—Bill McGowan, John McLeod, Bill Savage.

Senior Girls from High School—Mary Dee Thomas, Eva Mae Woolridge.

Senior Boys from High School—Roy Chambliss, O. D. Thomas.

Essay Writing

The essay writing is sponsored this year by Miss Perkins. She is going to pick out the student to represent the school in essay writing from her different English classes. She will select one that has been very efficient in theme writing.

The one that is selected should do their best to defend the title that a student won last year for the school, first in this district and second place in the state.

Chapel Program

Mr. Hayes, pastor of the First Baptist church of Tahoka, made a very interesting talk in chapel. Every one enjoyed the talk very much. We invite him to come again sometime.

After the talk we sang some songs, as Mr. Penn was the song leader, we tried some new songs. "Row Row Your Boat," was among the number of new songs. The freshmen and seniors, of course, sang louder than the juniors or sophomores. Mr. Lawlis led the juniors and Mrs. Penn the sophomores.

Mr. Sanders made us a talk on the county meet. All the representatives of the school in the county meet was recognized. We all left chapel with the idea that we were going to do our best to win the county meet.

Sphinx Club

The club met last Tuesday with a debate resolved "It is better to be a big frog in a little pond than to be a little frog in a big pond." The negative side was: Kathleen Hardin, O. L. Tidwell and Evelyn Pippin. The affirmative side was: Bill Savage, Roy Chambliss and J. D. Stewart.

The affirmative side won by the majority of one and two. The club is progressing fine and is learning many new things.

Debating Club

The debating elimination is to be held Saturday, March 25, 1933. The Brownfield debating team is—boys: Wilton Smith, Woodrow Chambliss; girls, Marion Chisholm, Annie Letha Hamilton.

The team has been working for a long time and we think we are entering an intelligent team.

The teams meeting here for this elimination are Meadow, Gomez, Needmore and Prairie View. They are meeting in a Round Robin at the Brownfield High School Saturday morning. Each team will debate four

teams and the two remaining teams will enter the finals which will be held during the Interscholastic League in Brownfield.

See "An Early Bird," the Junior class play of Brownfield High School, to be given at the high school auditorium beginning March 24th. This is a great play. Come and see Doodrow Chambliss as the "Early Bird," and watch Pat O'Brien, as Tony Kilbuck make a fortune. You will laugh! scream, and holler!

Stock and Bond Exchange

Would you believe this? The Commercial Arithmetic class is now having a stock and bond exchange. This exchange is being conducted by the students of the class. This will be run until school is out. It will help each pupil in the outside world, by teaching them to play safe. It will also develop their initiative. If you do not believe we are putting this on, just come and see.

Jokes

Mr. Penn—"You must economize! Think of the future. If I were to die where would you be?"

Mrs. Penn—"I should be here alright. The question is—where would you be?"

Mary Dee—"O. D. dear, what would you do, if I should suddenly die?"

O. D.—"I would go mad, my dear!"

Mary Dee—"Would you marry again?"

O. D.—"Well, I don't think I would go as mad as that."

Miss Taylor told the class to write a story of a baseball game for their lesson. She would give them just ten

minutes to finish, she said. J. D. sat going around until the last minute, then he wrote: Rain, no game.

Mr. Lawlis—"John L. did you throw those wads that are sticking on the blackboard?"

John L.—"No, mine didn't stick."

Christine—"You can kiss me till the cows come home. . . hey, where are you going?"

Nellie Lee Coor—"Out to shoot them cows."

Woodrow—"Does your wife select your clothes?"

O. D. Thomas—"No, she only picks the pockets."

History Student—"Our teacher talks to himself. Does yours?"

Math. Student—"Yes, but he does not realize it—he thinks we're listening."

Manard Smith has been absent for the last few days on the account of injuries. We are indeed glad to report that he is back.

Freda Tandy is also back with us after a few days of illness.

SOMEBODY CARES

For the beautiful blooming plants, lovely flowers and the tender messages thru letters, cards and many other gifts sent to me, and for other expressions of love and hope my family join me in sincere thanks to the clubs, my pupils and our friends who have contributed so much pleasure. These have brought unspeakable joy during my illness. Only by doing for others, can I ever hope to repay and feel worthy of your care and kindnesses.

Mrs. W. H. Dallas.



CONSULT Your Doctor HE KNOWS

Reliable doctors recommend that their prescriptions be filled here—because they know our prescription department is operated by men who have a professional pride in their work. Our laboratory has a complete stock of fresh drugs that enable our pharmacists to fill orders quickly and as specified. We work with your doctor in winning you back to health. Let us fill your next prescription.

2—25c Colgate Tooth Paste and Reg. 50c Brush. \$1.00 Value for **49c**

CORNER DRUG STORE

Prescription Druggists

LISTER BOTTOM WORK

of all kinds at prices as low as it is possible, and do first class work. All other work in proportion. LINDVILLE SHOP West of Depot, Brownfield

FRONT PAGE NEWS

There's no denying it—bread is front page news. Just how good it is, how much it costs, are facts of interest to everyone of us, for bread is still the staff of life.—BON TON BAKERY.

FLOWS WELDED

Mr. Farmer, we are now ready to weld and repair your farm implements. Bring them in.

FLEM McSPADDEN

FILL UP

With The New **Bronze High-test Gasoline** Instant Starting—Lightning Pick-up.

FITZGERALD SERVICE STA.

Other Conoco Products

FREE

We Will Clean Your Motor FREE With Each WASHING and GREASE Job

MULLINS & GRACEY

FARMERS NOTICE

I am in market for your corn. Will open yard at Welman, Tokio, and Brownfield next week.

Will Pay Market Price.

T. I. BROWN

OTHERS LOSE—YOU GAIN

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS in Terry, Yoakum, Gaines and Lynn counties. These farms and ranches may be bought by paying up past due interest and taxes, and renewing loans now on them. See me for further information if interested

E. G. AKERS

LOANS — ABSTRACTS — INSURANCE & BONDS

GET READY FOR COLD WEATHER

Drain and Fill with the new—**MOBIL OIL**

and use the new—**MOBIL GAS** THROUGH THE WINTER

MILLER & GORE

SOCIETY NEWS

METHODIST SOCIETY HAS BIBLE STUDY

Mrs. Longbrake conducted the Bible study lesson at the church at 3 P. M. Monday. Eleven were present. Some plans were made to go to Seagraves Wednesday, April 29th to a Zone meeting. The Jubilee Society will also be represented at this meeting.

BAPTIST SOCIETY MEETS

At 3 o'clock Monday the officers of the Baptist Missionary Society met at Mrs. W. H. Collins' home for a business session and at 4 o'clock all the circles met at the church in general meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SOCIETY MET WITH MRS. HOLGATE

Mrs. Simon Holgate was hostess to the ladies of the First Christian Society. The Book of Timothy was studied by Mesdames Flippin, Gracey, Walters, Kendrick and the hostess. Next Monday this society will have Industrial Day with Mrs. Holgate.

BESSIE THOMPSON HOSTESS

The Laf-A-Lot Bridge club met with Miss Bessie Thompson Thursday, March 16th, on their regular meeting day. Bridge was enjoyed for a time. Afterwards, the hostess served lime salad, potato chips, olives, Boston brown bread, candy and ice tea to Mesdames Blue Graham, Earl Anthony, Grady Terry, Ben Hilyard, Clovis Kendrick, Orb Stice and Misses Lataine Eikie, Lois Adams, Ella May Butler, Lou Ellen Brown, Lillie Mae Bailey and Lucille Oliver. Mrs. Clovis Kendrick was presented with a kitchen set for high.

MRS FITZGERALD HOSTESS

The Jubilee Society enjoyed a meeting with Mrs. Cliff Fitzgerald, Thursday 16th. Mrs. Virgle Bynum had charge of the Bible study lesson. Refreshments of angel food cake, sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and ice tea, were served to the seven ladies present.

WANTED

Your Orders for Flowers. Satisfaction Guaranteed. PHONE 69 Mrs. W. B. Downing

IDEAL CLUB MET WITH MRS. ARTHUR SAWYER

Wednesday 15th, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer was hostess to the Ideal Club at her home west of town. Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon. Refreshments of carrot salad, tuna fish sandwiches, pickles, boiled custard and hot tea was served to Mesdames D. Lewis, Michie, Endersen, Blue Graham, Holmes, Pyeatt, McDuffie, Ike Bailey, W. H. Collins, Flem McSpadden, Tom May and Jim Miller. Prizes were tea pots and went to Mesdames Endersen and Michie respectively.

Mesdames Thaxton, Thomas, Sharp and Downing were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Misses Pauline Hunter, Kathryn Holgate and Christovia Sawyer visited home folks latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Anderson from Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Powell.

Faces Music



Edward G. Edwards, twice convicted of the murder of Johnnie Lightburne, deputy sheriff of Cameron county in 1919, has come home to face the music. Edwards disappeared in 1924. He gave himself up to San Francisco police recently, and came home alone. Edwards has been arrested and another trial set for March 1 in Sinton, Texas. Here he is shown kissing his wife, who had given him up for dead.

Monstrosity



This lamb, born in Kimble county, near Junction, Tex., had two well developed rear ends, but only one pair of shoulders and forelegs. It had two ears, three eyes, two nostrils. The lamb lived for several weeks. Scientists believe mutated births such as this are caused by incomplete separation of chromosomes in the germ cells of the mother. With complete separation, she would have twins.

ACE HIGH CLUB MET WITH MRS. ARTHUR SAWYER

Again on Friday, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer was hostess when the Ace High club met with her. On this occasion, bridge was played by the following ladies: Mesdames W. C. Smith, Tom May, Fred Smith, J. E. Shelton, Aut Graham, Roy Wingerd, Herbert Lees, Ray Brownfield, Morgan Copeland, Earl Jones, W. H. Colline and Bob Bowers. High prize went to Mrs. Roy Wingerd and was a perfume atomizer.

Mrs. E. B. Thomas was hostess to the Priscilla Needle club Wednesday. Refreshments were served to twelve ladies present.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. B. Knight was hostess to Mesdames Self, Curce, Collins, Michie and Downing. Crocheting was the order of the work for the afternoon. A salad course, cake and punch were served.

PRESTO DUNNING CLUB

The Presto Dunning Club had its regular meeting in the Piano Studio at the Grade School last Friday, March 17th. All the pupils who are entering the Spring Festival at Lubbock played their solos. A crossword musical puzzle was worked by the class. The story of St. Patrick was given after which a solo, "The Bells of Old St. Patrick" was played by La Rue Barrier. Wax candy in the shape of Shamrocks, green jellybeans and mints were served to the following members:

Mary, Olivia, Catherine and La Rue Barrier; Kathryn and Marjorie Sue Bynum; Evelyn and Virginia Alewine, Baylor, Marguerite and Bernice Hale, Vondee Lewis, Ida May, Jo Pete, and Ethelda May, Sammie Gene Legg, Elizabeth Anne Smith, Betty Jo Savage, Mary Louise and Ruth Tinkler, Irma Smith, Velmoyle Burnette, Jane Brownfield, Bobbie Virginia Bowers, and Dorothy Graham.—Reporter.

MUSIC NOTES

Lubbock Festival

The following pupils of Gertrude Rasco's piano class will go to Lubbock Friday and Saturday, 24-25th, to play in the Annual Spring Festival.

Piano Solos	Age
Mary Barrier	6
Elizabeth Anne Smith	9
Jane Brownfield	10
Billie Joe Schroeder	11
Olivia Barrier	11
Betty Jo Savage	12
Theory	
Jane Brownfield	10
Betty Jo Savage	12
Scales	
Bobbie Virgin'a Bowers	8
Jane Brownfield	10
Ensamble	
Jane Brownfield	10

THANKS

Dear Friends: Nearly three years has rolled around and I am saying au-re-voir—but not good-bye, I hope. I wish to express my appreciation for your patronage in beauty work as well as kindness. It has indeed been a great pleasure to serve you all. Friends are one of the greatest things in life to me. Trusting that I may serve you in the future, I beg to remain, Sincerely, Ella May Butler.

CONTESTANTS TO GO TO LUBBOCK MARCH 24-25

Contestants entered in the Music Festival of the South Plains Music Association, will go to Lubbock, March 24 and 25th. These pupils will be accompanied by Mrs. Roy Herod, who, at the illness of their regular teacher, Mrs. W. H. Dallas, has taken over this work. Pupils singing Friday are: Christine McDuffie, Mary Jean Lees, Joy Greenfield, M. J. Akers, and Kathleen Hardin.

The 3rd, 4th and 5th grade chorus will sing Saturday morning and is composed of Rosaveane Jenkins, Beth Hamilton, Virgella Nan Dunn, Mae Etta Murphy, Estelle Goodpasture, Delmar Diffey, Opal Tarpley, James Mullins, Genevieve Murphy, Dorothy Murphy, Bettye Shelton, Jane Wance Fisher, Jean Green, Theona Heughlett, Mary Jean Lees, Evelyn and Virginia Alewine, Mary Lena Winston, Marion Craig, Ireba Monosior, Lamoyne Runnels, Velmoyle Burnett and Joy Greenfield.

Mrs. James H. Dallas went to Big Spring Saturday to meet her mother, Mrs. Butler, of Athens, Texas, who will spend several days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Morris and daughter, Claudie Gus, of Amherst, Texas, visited their daughter, Mrs. Eli Perkins, over the week-end.

Slain Sheriff



Lee Sproul, sheriff of Jeff Davis county for 19 years, who was killed Friday near Ft. Davis, Texas, by one of three youthful tramps suspected of burglarizing the home of Sproul's brother. Two youths surrendered. The third was captured by a posse. "I thought he was a cow, which I wanted to kill for food," said J. T. Farmer, 19, who shot Sproul.

THE FORRESTER PTA

The P. T. A. met Friday evening, March 16th, 1933. Plans for the District Convention and Parents visiting day were discussed. Had declamation practice. The next meeting will be a call meeting. The report from Workers Council meet is like some of the members were—late. Our last meeting was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomason. When it is known that there were twenty adults and ten children present and that all had a very enjoyable time and you will wonder why you did not go. So many good and uplifting things were given during the program that all were determined to come again. After the program many old favorite songs were sung and the preacher "did" some slight of hand stunts.

We had wind and sand all day but many members were present for the interesting program given by the Young Peoples Division Sunday night. We have one more program in the book we now have, so let's make it a good one. We are expecting to see you Sunday night, March 25th.

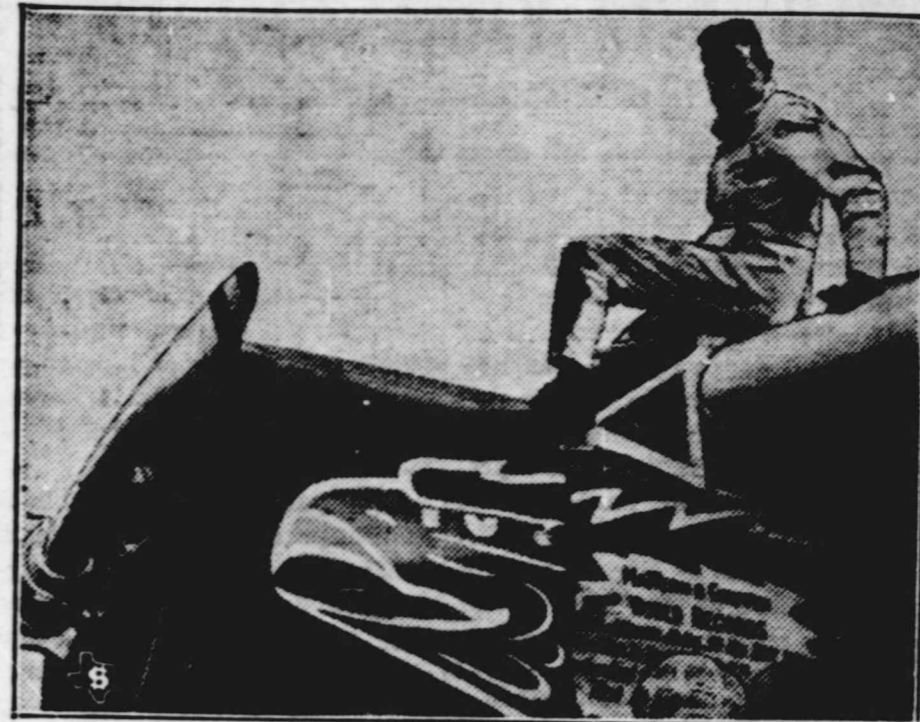
HOT NEWS!

The editor of an American newspaper dropped into a special afternoon service for the first time for many years. He listened to the service for a while and then rushed to his office.

"What are you fellows doing?" he shouted. "How about the news from the seat of war?" "What news?" "Why, all this about the Egyptian army being drowned in the Red sea. The minister up at the church knows all about it, and you haven't got a single word of it in our latest edition. Bustle round, you fellows, and get out an extra special, sharp."—London Tit Bits.

Read the ads in the Herald

Renowned Texas Flyer at San Angelo



Here's Jimmie Mattern, intrepid Ft. Worth flyer, stepping from his plane at San Angelo, Texas, last week after a flight from New York in 13 hours. Mattern, who started around the world with Bennett Griffin, to bog down in a peat moat in Russia after breaking all records that far, plans another round the world flight, in this plane, named "The Spirit of Progress."

COUNTY P. T. A COUNCIL MET AT WELLMAN

The County Council of the P. T. A. met in their regular session March 10th, at Wellman. The different P. T. A's. of the county were well represented by Mrs. Roy Wingerd, president of the county council; Mrs. J. E. Shelton, Mrs. Jim Moore and Mrs. S. H. Holgate. The meeting opened with prayer, Mrs. Wingerd presiding. One new organization was reported. The topic for discussion was the coming of a P. T. A. convention to be held in Brownfield, April 21st and 22nd. The motion was made and carried that the funds of the county council should be used in financing this convention.

The county council was glad to be assured that they would have the cooperation of all P. T. A's. in the county in having this convention. Also they feel that others will be of service to them. This coming convention will be instructive and helpful in many ways. The council is confident that the convention will be a success if they receive cooperation from the people.

The Brownfield Lions club are planning to have as their guest on Tuesday evening, March 28th, the Lamesa Lions club.

FLOWERS For All Occasions. Phone 48 Mrs. W. H. Dallas

NEEDMORE NEWS

We would be glad to see another pretty day with out a sandstorm.

The Needmore teachers and outsiders had good success in staging the play Friday night, "Wild Ginger." Mr. Wellman of Barstow is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Crownover, while here on business.

Mr. R. W. Sims of Bronte, Texas, returned home. He has been visiting Mr. M. Y. Bennett and other friends for the past week.

Mr. Orville Watkins who is attending Tech, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Watkins.

Miss Ethel Hix spent last week with Mrs. Bill Settles.

Mrs. Arthur McDonald spent last week with her mother, Mrs. O. K. Tongate.

Mr. A. J. Jordan and family and Mr. Dub Sims spent Sunday with Mr. S. B. McCutcheon and family.

Read the ads in the Herald

WE SPECIALIZE

on all Silk Cleaning and Pressing Backed by years of Experience. CITY TAILORS E. Powell, The Tailor Phone 102

IN THE GOLDEN TEMPLE OF JEHOI



China of the Eighteenth century will be presented at A Century of Progress Exposition in the golden temple of Jehoi. The temple at Chicago's 1893 World's Fair will be a faithful reproduction of the original, built in 1767 at Jehoi, summer home of the Manchu emperors from 1714 till the abdication of the dynasty some twenty years ago. Pictured above is one of the great bronze and gilded wooden Buddhas, with attendant figures, which will stand within the temple.

GAY YOUNG FROCKS that will lift your spirit!

SILK PRINTS, DOTS, PLAIDS and PLAIN COMBINATIONS

\$6.85

The perfect recipe for a renewed zest in life is at least one of these blithe little frocks! They reflect all of Spring's most becoming new fashion trends. And they're unusually nicely finished... to please the most fastidious. All-silk crepes, both rough and flat, of reliable wearing quality. Sizes 12 to 20.



COLLINS DRY GOODS CO. (Appreciates Your Business)

BECAUSE IT'S BETTER

BY HENRY T. EWALD

President, Campbell-Ewald Company, Detroit

Merchandise is advertised because it is better—also, it is better because it is advertised.

That is neither a paradox, nor a wise-crack. It is a truism.

The influence of advertising is two-fold. It reaches out into the world, and sways public opinion in favor of a worthy product. It reaches back into the factory and inspires the manufacturer, the shop foreman, and the humblest workman to build better and better value into the product.

It establishes a standard of quality that leads the buyer to expect much, and that impels the maker to measure up to the expectation.

To this extent then, merchandise is advertised not only because it is a better product—but it actually becomes a still better product because it is advertised.

Consistent advertising is the manufacturer's pledge of quality. It is a visible proof that he has faith enough in his product to back it with his name—and with his money.

People know instinctively that a product so sponsored is worthy of their confidence. They prefer it, naturally, to its unheralded, unsung competitor.

Advertising cannot work miracles. It may sell inferior merchandise for a time, but it cannot keep on selling it. When you see a motor car, or a breakfast food, or a fountain pen advertised consistently, year after year, you know that it is a good product and that it is giving satisfaction. You buy it with confidence, and you are seldom disappointed.

Advertising is educational in its influence. It carries the news of business to far-flung corners of civilization. It displays the new styles on Main Street the same day they make their appearance on Fifth Avenue. It makes familiar to millions of people, the names and trade marks and qualities of innumerable products.

It makes it possible for the woman in Tucson or Bangor or New York to shop with equal confidence, knowing not only what she wants, and what it will cost, but what she can expect from it, in satisfaction and service.

No time is lost in guessing. The buyer knows from long experience that advertised products **MUST** be dependable, or they could not continue to be advertised.

PHONE NO. 1 FOR THE ADVERTISING MAN

What's The Matter With Texas?

By S. W. Adams—Room 65, Driskill Hotel, Austin

An unthinking democracy is "What's the Matter With Texas." A man has just said to me that "ignorant voters" is what's the matter with Texas; that there should be an educational qualification, at least a high school course, required of a voter.

I countered: "Did you read the recent proposed constitutional amendments before voting for them?" and he replied, "No." "Why?" I asked, and he said, "Well, I took for granted that the Legislature would not offer a bad amendment."

This man holds a degree, and just said that the whole Legislature was an aggregation of nit-wits, and charged their election up to "ignorant voters."

I believe in a thinking, selective suffrage, but I do not believe that it should be based on literacy. I think there are two things either of which should take the right or sufferage away from a man: his indifference and his servility.

It matters not IF a man has a degree, IF he doesn't post himself on all elections and vote at all elections according to the dictates of his OWN informed mind, or is known to base his vote on another's opinion, he should be barred from voting. On the other hand, a man might be unlettered yet post himself and be a very capable and worthy voter. For some reason literacy neither means brains nor interest.

The servile voter, the delivered voter, the voter who votes to hold his job, is a terrible thing because he is used as the tool of bad, whereas the good never seeks to control his vote.

Come down here and look things over, then ask yourself IF you think voters have been registering intelligence.

The specific things the Legislature is doing is of small moment now—the whole machinery of our government has been so polluted thru bad legislation and the excesses of boards, bureaus and commissions that only the cleaning of the Augean stables will help.

This cleaning must proceed from the people. An unclean and an unthinking electorate will always register wrong. We have but one alternative, and that is the cleaning up of the source of our troubles—the ballot box.

News was received here the past week end that Myrl Bell, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Bell was painfully hurt, and was in a hospital in western New Mexico. The boy is staying on the Bell ranch, and was either thrown or the horse fell on him, our informant was not sure.

Miss Ella May Butler left this week for her home in Elida, N. M. Miss Butler has been a citizen here 3 years and a beauty shop operator most of that time, and has made a host of friends and customers here in that time. She may go to Santa Fe to work after spending some time with her parents.

We were informed that local officers had a quite a chase after a liquor cargo one day last week, but when they overtook the car all the bottle or containers were smashed. But we understand that there was enough liquor in the clothing of the boys they caught for evidence if the officers had taken them to a wash wringer.

Marlin Hayhurst, high school coach, was a visitor to his brother, Warner and wife, at Plains, last Sunday.

Wellman News

The Wellman Parent-Teachers Association will have regular meeting Wednesday night, March 22nd.

Bro. Drennon of Tahoka will preach at the church of Christ Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

Howard Wilkins is sick this week, but Bonnie was able to start back to school Monday evening.

All the teachers and pupils are busy working on interscholastic league events, as well as other school work. Those who won out in declamation and story telling last Friday afternoon were: Senior girls declamation—Varis Spears, Junior High school girl; Geneva Davis, Junior Grammar school girl; Billie Jo Schroeder, Senior Grammar school boy; Raymond Self, Junior Grammar school boy. Story telling, ages 6 to 8; Billie Jo Pace; Storey telling ages 8 to 10; Mary Edith Hudson.

Lorraine Thompson will set hair at their store any day except Saturday, for 15 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duckett had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mayner and two children, Mr. Mayner's sister and husband of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woodard left Tuesday morning for a few days visit with relatives at San Angelo and Eden.

There is several sick around Wellman, but this time of year is always bad for sore throats and bad colds.

HAPPY NEWS

The trustees, pupils, and the Happy community, as a whole, are trying to standardize our school. We have recently bought some playground equipment, including a baseball and bat, a volley ball, and a tennis set.

The boys of this community are going to organize a base ball team at the beginning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee are moving from this community to Hunter community.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Copeland to this community.

Mr. Eulis Anderson is visiting relatives and friends in Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Simons visited relatives in Yoakum County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brantley.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. H. J. Jeffreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker visited relatives in Brownfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starr are moving to California.

Mr. Brazil and family from Gomez, moved into this community.

Miss Christine Crocker spent Saturday night with Miss Opal Lee.

The farmers of this community are getting along nicely, preparing the ground for a new crop.

Mesdames Carter, Hudgens and McDuffie were Lubbock visitors Thursday of last week.

Friends were sorry to learn that Mrs. Bob McDonald of Nacona, Texas, was brought to the Treadaway hospital Saturday for an operation. Mrs. McDonald will be remembered as Miss Lillie Mae Warren. She is reported to be doing nicely.

L. J. Dunn and family went to Lamesa last Sunday where Mrs. Dunn spent the day with her old chum, who was visiting in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cruce and son, John L., were visitors in Slaton and Lubbock Monday.

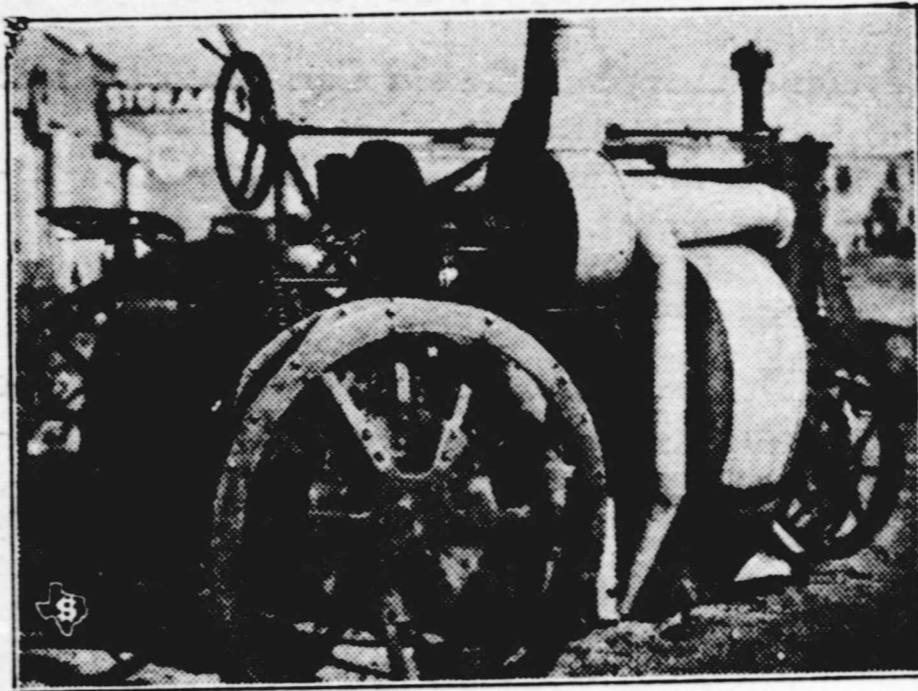
Mrs. Louise Denny, formerly of Seagraves, has moved her beauty shop to Brownfield, and opened it in the Jenkins Barber Shop.

It Pays to Terrace Cleared Land



Jesse Harcrow, Leon county, Texas, farmer, has found that terracing newly cleared timber land insures good permanent farming soil. For three winters Harcrow has been grubbing out stumps and terracing his land immediately after with a "V" drag. Eighty acres of similar land cultivated without terraces washed so badly that it is now hardly worth cultivating, while the terraced land produces more than double the unterraced in cotton.

Picks Eight Acres of Cotton Daily



This tractor cotton-picker, built by A. R. Nesbit of Plainview, Texas, picks eight acres of cotton a day. Tests have shown that the cotton can be picked just as soon as the bolls open, with no danger of damaging green or unopened bolls. Negotiations are now in progress to establish a factory for Mr. Nesbit's picker in Plainview.

When Blood Flowed in Texas Senate



J. F. HAIR



WALTER WOODWARD

A large pitcher, filled with water and hurled across the senate chamber at Austin resulted in bodily injury to J. F. Hair, San Antonio attorney. Senator Walter Woodward of Brownwood did the hurling after a double lie had been passed. The discussion of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's message of a loss of \$1,079,000 of highway funds brought on the melee.

Mrs. J. F. Winston left last Saturday for Greenville, Texas, to attend the Rebekah grand lodge. She writes home that it rained all the way from Sweetwater to Greenville, and was very cold, but that they were being well entertained.

Prof. A. B. Sanders, superintendent of our schools, reports that Arnet Bynum is now taking the school census.

Henry Chisholm and his mother, also Ira Jones came in last week from Sherman, where inside a week, Mrs. Chisholm lost both of her parents. Each of them died on Sunday, one week apart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter from Abilene, came in last Sunday to attend the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Loyd Ledbetter, who had undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Treadaway Hospital.

There are 1,076 colleges and universities in the United States.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nausealess calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

We are sorry to report that Mrs. C. R. Rambo is ill this week.

Bob McDonald and wife of Nocona came in last Friday and Mrs. McDonald underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Treadaway Sanitarium. It was stated that Mrs. McDonald had been needing the operation for some time, and she decided while they were here visiting his and her parents, that she would submit to the operation.

Editor H. G. Richards of the Anton News, was a visitor here over the week-end.

STOP GAS PAINS! GERMAN REMEDY GIVES RELIEF

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adlerika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once.—E. G. Alexander Drug Co., Inc., Meadow Drug Store.

SEND \$1. for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

Three Postmasters To Be Named In South Plains Area

Three South Plains Democrats are expected to be among the 88 Texans who will receive federal appointments as postmasters of their home towns soon after March 4 when President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt goes into office.

Latest list of patronage available, as made public under the McKellar resolution, shows the 35 South Plains postoffices divided into five groups. They are: 1—immediately after March 4; 2—prior to the end of 1933; 3—for 1934; 4—for 1935; 5—for 1936.

Commissions of all first, second and third class postmasters do not expire at the same time. They are appointed for a four year term and cannot be removed except on trial after filing charges of alleged misconduct or inefficiency.

To fill a vacancy, appointments are made from the three highest in the civil service examination conducted by the civil service commission. When a vacancy occurs the postoffice department notifies the commission and the examination is held. Only qualified residents of a community are eligible to take examinations.

The new president is expected to fill vacancies as soon as the civil service available list has been completed.

Seagraves and Seminole will have new postmasters in 1934. Meadow in 1935, but Brownfield will not have one before 1936.

John Chisholm is sure taking off some very pretty chicks at the hatchery. It is real interesting to go over there and hear John tell the merits of each breed, and to have him show you his fine stock of all the popular breeds.

T. E. Hobbs handed in a bathide on his Herald last Saturday.

Read the Ads in the Herald



Easter Special

Regular \$5 Croquignole Permanent \$1.25

Permanents Guaranteed Please come with hair shampooed. I am located at the Jenkins Barber Shop on West Main street, next door east of Smokey's Cafe.

Mrs. Louis Denney Brownfield, -o- Texas

CHISHOLM BROS.

Large Assortment of— Home Cured Meats and Pure Lard, etc. on

Sale Today

FOLLOW

THE CROWD TO THE

CLUB CAFE

THE BEST PLACE TO

EAT

QUALITY SERVICE

RIALTO

Fri. & Sat.

March 24—25th

The Pride Of The Legion

—with—

Baraba Kent, Matt Moore, Ralph Ince, and Rin-Tin-Tin Jr.

This is a fast action Police story.

News — Mickey — Comedy

Sun., Mon., Tues.

March 26—27—28

Norma Shearer and Clark Gable

—in—

"Strange Interlude"

You Hear Their Secret Thoughts!

Hearts are bared, souls stripped naked, in the astonishing Talking Picture made from Eugene O'Neill's stage classic!

NOTE—Because of an entirely new step in Talking Pictures, it is important you see "Strange Interlude" from the beginning.

News — Comedy

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