

25 New Comers to Terry Co. in January

While lots of people are moving to Terry from other portions of Texas and other states, a goodly portion of the new arrivals are native born—genuine Territes. Here is the list of 25 that arrived in January this year:

To Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Foster, a girl, Jan. 29. To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoneman, a girl on the 7th. To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kinard, a girl—date not given. To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Painter, a girl, Jan. 3. To Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker, a girl, Jan. 28. To Mr. and Mrs. Mastil Milsap, a girl, Jan. 24. To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kee, a girl, Jan. 30th. To Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Gaston, a girl, Jan. 2. To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Denton, a girl, Jan. 2. To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fuller, a girl, Jan. 21. Total, 10 girls.

The boys lead by 5, as follows: To Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kennedy on the 3rd. To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Perry on the 3rd. To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gordon on the 29th. To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jeter on the 15th. To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blocker, on the 4th. To Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clay, on the 20th. To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bray on the 29. To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burrows, on the 18th. To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Key, on the 21st. To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hubbard, Jan. 17th. To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bryant, on the 7th. To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thames, on the 28th. To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holland, on the 25th. To Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Snow, on the 23rd. To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Griffin on the 9th. Total, 15.

The Gaston and Denton girls were both born on the 2nd, but just which one arrived first and has the honor of being the first Terry county citizen to arrive by the stork route for 1936, we do not know. But, if we can find out, the parents of the first to arrive will get one year's subscription to the Herald FREE.

2459 Qualified Votes In Terry County

Terry county has perhaps more qualified voters this year than in its previous history, says Jess Smith, collector. There were 2330 poll taxes paid and 129 exemptions issued to young people casting their first vote. There will also be many old people who do not have to get exemptions, that will add several hundred, perhaps, to the total.

Most every South Plains county has also set a record in payments this year, according to announcements in last week's papers over the south Plains. For the benefit of readers, we give a number of nearby counties, with the exception of Dawson and Gaines:

Garza	1476
Terry	2459
Dickens (estimated)	3000
Lynn	3212
Lamb	3827
Crosby (est.)	2800
Yoakum	439
Hockley (about)	2500
Lubbock (about)	11,000
Andrews	407

Dist. Court Finishes Work This Week

This week will finish up the winter term of District Court, and the district officials will move over to Tahoka next week. This week has been given over mostly to civil and non-jury cases. The grand jury finished its labors after returning 25 felony bills, and filed their report published elsewhere.

District Attorney Truett Smith called on us Wed. afternoon, and reported that there would be a pretty heavy docket of criminal cases next term, and that Judge McGuire had promised him two or three weeks of the next term to try criminal cases. Since our last report, Lewis Beverly has been tried for the murder of another negro, and given 10 years in the pen. Lolan Flippin was tried for alleged theft of grain and given two years.

The York-Adams well in Gaines county is still in hard lime at 5065 feet.

W. S. Austin and Family are entitled to a pass to the—

Rialto Theatre

—to see—

"MARY BURNS"

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

Compliment: Rialto & Herald

Business "Good" While on Jury Duty

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Feb. 10.—A little thing like jury service does not keep J. C. Bond, local grain buyer, from plying his trade while attending sessions of the district court.

Wanting something else to talk about besides court matters, Mr. Bond began talking to farmers with him on the jury about crops. He soon found a man with 10,000 pounds of maize heads to sell. It was not long before he found another with a large amount of threshed grain.

After three days of "duty" on the jury panel, Mr. Bond found business pretty good. On his fourth day he talked to a man who had a carload of grain to sell. The deal was closed.

The above was clipped from a recent issue of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, and was evidently written by our esteemed friend Hon. J. Sam Lewis. He probably got the grain buying straight alright, but according to K. W. Howell, a rival buyer, Bond never did serve on any jury—just a member of the venire, and according to Howell, was a cut back on the jury to try a local colored man for murder, and never could get on any other jury. They just wouldn't have him.

But Bond retaliates by saying that Howell was first a State witness in the case he was cut back on, but finally turned out to be a character witness for the colored man. So-o-o, Sam, you'll have to watch what these grain buyers tell you when you come to Brownfield.

Local Tailors Have New Cleaning Process

We were shown through the plant of the American Tailor Shop this week by the proprietor, Mr. Graham Smith. The object was to show us the latest methods installed there to take dirt from clothing and at the same time leave them in fine condition, as if new. Mr. Smith informed us that there were only one or two other such plants in this section.

Of course all tailors use an oil base cleaner in the form of naphtha or other such names, which is voided of grease. In this solution is placed a powder that fairly desolates and absorbs all kinds of grease, dirt and grime. From the machine, this mixture goes through a filtering machine, which eliminates the powder and other foreign matter, leaving the naphtha as clear as spring water again.

If the clothing is wool, a kind of jelly is then added, as constant washings will remove all the natural wool fat from the material, leaving it old and worn looking. This jelly restores the original appearance of the fabric. Last, but not least, the garments are placed in a revolving heater with powerful fans that eliminates all the gassy smell.

Heart Attack Fatal to Amarillo Publisher

AMARILLO, Feb. 12.—Wilbur C. Hawk, co-publisher of the Amarillo Globe and News and prominent Republican of the southwest, died suddenly today at his home.

Ill for several weeks of high blood pressure and heart trouble, Mr. Hawk suffered a stroke and died before a physician arrived.

Was 55 Monday. He had celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday Monday and worked at his office for a short time yesterday. He had planned to participate in a Republican rally here today.

Forceful personality and executive ability gained Mr. Hawk, a Republican in a Democratic stronghold, a place of prominence in publishing and civic fields.

He entered the publishing business in 1914 after dropping his duties as deputy warden of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. He became co-owner of newspapers at Atchison, Kas., Falls City, Neb., and Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, Dalhart and Shamrock, Texas.

IN ANSWER TO KIPLING'S DESCRIPTION OF A WOMAN.

A smart man, With some precision, Of a woman Gave this definition "A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair," But a smart woman, Not to be outdone, Defined man With the following pun, "A nag, a drone, and a tank of air."

Miss Vona Lee Ditto, visited the Dallas market last week to make some purchases for Collins Dry Goods Co.

Boy Scout Week Being Observed Here

This has been a very busy week for the local Boy Scouts, according to Scoutmaster, Howard Scott, starting off Friday night last, with a bang, and will be continued through the 15th, which is Saturday. The boys acted as "Traffic Cops" at the busy corners of the city last Saturday afternoon, and we want to say that they did a good job of it.

In connection with other scout activities of last and this week in this city, we are this week presenting to the readers the likeness of Wendell Rowe Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of this city. Wendell was winner in the Senior Division of the Boys' Life Golf Tournament, making a score of 68, or 4 under par to win this honor.



At the annual meeting of the South Plains Scouts, held in Lubbock recently, a trophy was presented to Wendell, Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Tech College, making the presentation speech.

The following is the program of Scout Week to be carried out in this city: Friday, Feb. 7th was Parent Night program. Saturday, Feb. 8th—Special Radio broadcasts for Scouts; Pres. Roosevelt's address 2:30-3:00 p. m. and Gov. Allred's address 8:45-9:00 p. m. Sunday, February 9—All Scouts in church. Monday, Feb. 10—Home Day, Radio Program KFYO with Scouts. Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11-12—Civic Good Turns. Thursday 13th—School Day, Assembly Program.

The Post-Brownfield Motor Line Bought

A deal was consummated last week in which John Aaron, of Stamford manager of the White Star line of motor coaches, became the owner of the Post-Brownfield Motor and mail line. The transfer of the ownership took place on the 10th, and of course the new company will carry the mail back and forth between Brownfield and Post.

The White Star people purchased the Brownfield-Roswell line from Grover McMakin some time ago, and have been negotiating for the Brownfield-Post line since, as they wanted to connect their Brownfield-Roswell purchase with a line into Stamford. The east end of the White Star line will now extend from Brownfield via Tahoka Post, Clairmont, Rotan, Hamlin to Stamford, and thence to Albany, Breckenridge, to the relay station between Breckenridge and Palo Pinto, where it connects with the Greyhound lines.

Report on President's Birthday Ball Here

Despite the snow and extremely cold weather a very good crowd attended the President's Birthday Ball at the American Legion Hall, Thursday, Jan. 30. Although there were very few ticket sales outside of those that really went to the dance, the amount of money taken in exceeded the fondest expectations. Your local chairman wishes to express through the Herald his thanks and appreciation to the Legion boys for the use of the Legion Hall, to those who served so faithfully on the various committees, and to all those who contributed in anyway to this worthwhile undertaking. Below is the report from Spencer Kendrick, treasurer:

Total Receipts	\$153.75
Less expense	65.25
	88.50
Less 30% to Natl. Com.	26.55
Total retained here	61.95

JAMES H. DALLAS, Local Chairman.

To Ask Re-Election As Representative

We had a letter this week from J. Doyle Settle, of Abernathy, present representative of the 119th district, stating that he would again be a candidate to succeed himself for the second term as our representative. He ordered the Herald in order to keep posted on Terry county doings, and stated that he would have a formal announcement later.

While a young man as age goes, Mr. Settle has had considerable experience as he has been mostly on his own resources for a number of years, and had marked success for a first term down at Austin. It seems, like at Washington, a man has to have some seniority down there to get much attention.

We ask the readers to watch for his announcement.

Floyd Fry from the Stephens Dry Goods Store at Lubbock spent last week here with the Stephens-Latham store, while Mr. Latham went to market.

New Talking Pictures To Be Shown Free

Chisholm Implement Co. local farm equipment dealer will hold open house for the farmers of this vicinity to see the new talking motion picture, "Sheppard & Son", a sequel to "Partner", shown last year. They will be aided by representatives of the John Deere organization.

Farmers in other localities, who have seen the picture, declare it to be a short course in modern farming, with new and better ways of doing things, new ways of saving money, new methods to increase crop yields.

The picture is a continuation of the story of Mr. Sheppard and his son, Dick, who made such a hit last year. A feature of the picture is the trip through the ten great John Deere Factories and shows you how modern agricultural implements are made. The picture also takes you out into the fields to see how each of these machines operate and what it will do.

On the same program will also be a picture, "Murphy Delivers the Goods", a service picture which shows you how to get the most from your John Deere Tractor, with animated drawings of the working of the motor and cooling system. This picture is declared to be decidedly worthwhile, and suggests many helpful hints in addition to the economy and satisfaction to be derived from a tractor.

The meeting will be in session from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Feb. 20 at the Rialto Theatre, Brownfield.

"We invite every farmer in this section to be our guest and we particularly want the boys to come," Mr. G. W. Chisholm, said.

"We are planning to make this a sociable affair, but at the same time a very worth while one to farmers and their families. We are counting on a big crowd coming in to enjoy the big day with us."

John Deere Day is proving exceptionally popular with farmers as evidenced by the picture above which shows an interested group at one of these meetings.

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Mr. McMakin, who owned the Roswell line at one time, and operated under the name of Lubbock-Brownfield Stages, has retained the line from here to Lubbock, which is twice daily. He also operates a line from here to McCamey, via Seagraves, Seminole and Odessa. At Seminole, a line goes to Hobbs, Lovington and Carlsbad, N. M. As we understand it, these lines are once daily.

This arrangement gives Brownfield a preeminent bus line arrangement. Both the McMakin and White Star lines are now operating large 21 passenger coaches on their lines, and next to Lubbock and Plainview perhaps, Brownfield becomes the largest bus terminal and transfer point outside of the two larger cities mentioned above.

From Brownfield, one has easy access to all points of the compass via modernly equipped passenger coaches, including heat in winter.

RELEASE OF TEAL IS TO BE SOUGHT

MULESHOE, Feb. 7.—Attorneys for John Teal, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Miss Evelyn Monts in Bailey county April 7, 1918, will seek Teal's release on bond at a habeas corpus hearing.

The hearing tentatively has been set for Saturday, Feb. 15, before Judge R. C. Joiner of Plainview.

George W. Dupree and Chas. C. Crenshaw, defense attorneys, have filed application for a writ of habeas corpus for Teal's release on bail.

Teal, who is in Lubbock county jail, was arrested early this year in Pendleton, Ore.

Little Miss Beverly Ann Duke is ill with bronchial trouble.

Paving Of Our Streets Moving Along Nicely

The caliche base was completed on Hill street Tuesday afternoon, and the breaking plows were turned on Broadway Tuesday afternoon, as that was the next street to be approved, or where property owners had agreed to pay 50c per front foot on the paving. We understand that with very few exceptions, all property owners on Broadway had signed or agreed for the paving, and this applied especially to those east of highway 51 that goes down First Street.

We were informed that Main street was the next to be paved after Hill, but some of the larger property owners balked on the payment, and the work was moved over to Broadway. It is believed that the property owners on Tate and Cardwell will sign up.

It is none of the business of the Herald, but we believe that property owners are doing themselves an injustice of not accepting this government aid to paving, making it within the reach of all. If they pass up this opportunity to pave at 50c a front foot, a bond issue might be voted on them later when times get better that will cost them several dollars per front foot.

Besides, in refusing, one naturally antagonizes his neighbors who want the paving in front of their property, and an ugly gap will be left in front of opposer's property, which will speak for itself, or the whole paving may be passed up on that street for this reason.

Terry to Be Represented at Quality Meat Show

Terry County, as usual, will have a major part in the annual Plains Quality Meat Show at Lubbock, March 30 to April 1. R. N. McClain, county agent, formerly assistant at Lubbock, will have a number of entries as usual, while Bill Zirkle, vocational teacher at Meadow, will have 10 pigs and 15 lambs.

A large number of entries in the five divisions, baby beef, fat pig, lamb, canned meat and cured meat, will be made by exhibitors from this county.

Show judges are well known here and much interest will be manifested in the judging this year. W. L. Stangel, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Texas Tech, and now on leave of absence from the college in order to handle the Livestock Department of the Texas Centennial Celebration at Dallas, will judge the baby beef division, March 31 at 1 p. m. Casey Fine, Tech professor, and a member of the Tech livestock judging team that won first at the International show at Chicago in 1934, will judge the fat pig division. Roy W. Snyder, Meats Specialist, Texas Extension Service, will judge the fat lamb and cured meat divisions. Miss Grace Neely, Food Preservation Specialist, Texas Extension Service, will judge the Canned Meat Division.

Oil Tanks Set Up at Yoakum County Well

SEAGRAVES, Feb. 8.—A crew of workmen with trucks loaded with four 500 barrel oil storage tanks, has arrived here to establish headquarters while setting up the tanks at the No. 1 Bennett test in Yoakum county. It is 13 miles from here.

Tanks will be set up in Yoakum county and as soon as C. J. (Red) Davidson, driller, completes his work at the Jones ranch in Gaines county, he will come here.

The hole is bottomed at 5,090 feet, on top of the lime.

Oil rose rapidly in the hole. It is now estimated there is more than 4,000 feet of oil in the hole. The oil tests around 38 Baume gravity, it is said.

No drilling has been done since last fall when the lime was tapped.

Meadow is to Have A New Postmaster

Meadow, in the northeastern section of Terry county, will have another postmaster shortly, R. M. Kendrick, president of the First National bank, has been advised by Congressman George Mahon.

Alfred C. Finley, a former service man of Meadow, has been recommended to the president by the congressman, the latter advised Mr. Kendrick.

The new postmaster succeeds Mrs. A. J. Nelson, who has been acting in the place of her husband for several months. Mr. Nelson was postmaster at Meadow for many years. No indication was given of when the change would be made.

GRAND JURY REPORT

The State of Texas County of Terry.

In the District Court of Terry County, Texas, February Term, A. D. 1936.

To the Honorable Judge of Said Court:

We, your grand jury for said term of court, respectfully represent to the court that we have carefully and fully investigated all matters of crime that has been called to our attention and we have returned 25 felony bills of indictment. We have also investigated some misdemeanor violations but we have not returned any bills for crimes of misdemeanor, leaving that matter to be handled by the sheriff and county attorney's office. We find that they have conducted the filing and prosecution of misdemeanor cases in a satisfactory manner.

We have investigated a number of offenses of our criminal laws, among which are the offenses of theft, burglary, murder, driving while intoxicated and other crimes. Most prevalent, however, is the crime of theft and that of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. We cannot express too much condemnation for that person who lives off of the property of those who work for it and we are glad that our petit jurors are assessing penalties against the criminal that insists on getting property unlawfully and without putting forth any effort of energy of his own to rightfully earn it. Likewise, we cannot express too much condemnation for the man that totally disregards the rights of others and while under the influence of intoxicating liquors drives a motor vehicle over the streets and highways of this county. Such person we contend is a menace to every man, woman and child that he meets and their lives are thereby endangered by his actions and we call upon the officers and good citizens of this county to help apprehend and punish such criminals.

We wish to call the attention of those engaged in the business of slaughter and butchering of animals, that the laws of this state, require that a record be kept of all animals butchered, and that each month, a report be made to the commissioners court, showing the number of them bought, their color, age, sex, marks and brands and all other information that would identify such animals. Through negligence on the part of those engaged in such business this law has not been complied with and we call the attention of the Commissioners Court that such reports should be called for by them at their regular monthly meetings. That such report should also be accompanied by a bill of sale by the purchaser that he received from the seller at the time of the purchase of such animal. We think it is very important that this law be complied with.

We desire to express our appreciation to all citizens of this county who have appeared before us to give their testimony. We also thank our District Judge, our sheriff, his deputies and all bailiffs, our district clerk, our janitor our county and district attorneys for their aid and assistance during this term of court.

We have inspected the court house and jail and find that the building is being kept in a sanitary and satisfactory manner.

Having completed our labors for said term of court, we respectfully ask that we be finally discharged.

Respectfully submitted, A. M. Brownfield, Foreman of the grand jury.

Chevrolet Cars Have Record January Sales

Sales by Chevrolet dealers continued throughout January at a rate which broke all January records in the history of the company, besides rounding out the greatest 90 days after announcement that Chevrolet has ever known.

This fact is revealed by figures released by W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager. New records were established both for new cars and trucks and for used cars, Mr. Holler said. An important contributing factor, he added, was the used car disposal program, under which thousands of old cars were destroyed and forever removed from the streets and highways of America.

January sales of new cars and trucks totaled 75,418 units, an increase of 103 per cent over January 1935. New unit sales for the period since the 1936 model announcement totaled 247,666, as compared with 130,867 for the best corresponding period in the past, in 1933-34. This is an increase of 89 per cent.

Grandma Leedy, the original nurseryman of the region, Tahoka, passed away recently. She was well known to all farmers of this section.

Oldsmobiles Smooth On Rough Roads

Thousands of motorists this winter have discovered the full benefits of the knee action ride for the first time, it was pointed out today by D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile vice president and general sales manager.

These drivers are those who rarely if ever drive off pavement. Their driving is limited to city street or smooth paved highway.

But the cold winter, which has seen ruts and bumps of ice and snow formed on all heavily travelled roads, has demonstrated the advantages of knee action wheels, which move up and down independently of each other and soak up shocks through big coil springs.

"Knee action definitely gives an improved ride on even the smoothest streets", Mr. Ralston pointed out. "This has been proved to motorists all over the world who have driven a car with knee action and one without over the same route under the same conditions and compared the comfort."

"But the rougher the road the more noticeable this difference is. And the cold winter, producing bumps of ice and snow on even the smoothest highways, has accentuated the difference between the ride in a knee action car and the car without this improvement."

"Owners of knee action Oldsmobiles have discovered that even over the roughest of these roads their cars ride smoothly because the independently acting front wheels absorb the shock without transmitting it to the car and passengers."

"And, in addition, center control steering, possible only with knee action, has made the 1936 Oldsmobiles much easier and safer to handle on icy, snow hummocked streets."

Some Questions on Old Age Pensions

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—Because \$7,500 worth of property for a married man is now considered as legal disqualifications under the old-age assistance law, applicants necessarily should be able to give adequate description of all real property owned, as well as personal property if the latter is valued at \$1,000 or more, Orville S. Carpenter, who will be Executive Director of the Old Age Assistance Commission, said today concerning the new law.

"Each applicant should be able to describe all personal property, including jewelry, furniture, automobiles, and live stock, in addition to his or her real property," Mr. Carpenter explained.

All applicants should have the following information available:

- (1) Original purchase price and date of purchase of all property.
- (2) Description of property from the county tax assessor telling block number, etc.
- (3) Amount property rendered on tax rolls.
- (4) Name of lien holder and amount still due on mortgage, as well as total equity in property. Also date and amount of lien.
- (5) Description of all property disposed of during the last two years, person sold to, and purchase price obtained from such sale. Also date of transfer.

Applicants will be able to get blanks in their own locality February 14. These forms may be filed as soon as filled out by applicants.

Sen. Connally Would Add Export Debenture

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas) has introduced a bill to add an export debenture plan to the pending administration farm bill.

Connally said he favored extending these bounties to certain crops: 4c a pound on cotton, 7 1-2 cents a bushel on wheat and 2 cents a pound on tobacco.

Would Raise Prices. The Texan said the effect of his amendment would be to raise domestic as well as foreign prices of the affected crops since the domestic market would react to an increased foreign price.

"The American farmer," the senator said, "pays a high tariff on practically everything he buys. His crops which he exports to foreign countries must compete in a world-free market, he gets no compensation bounty or advantage to offset the tariff bounty which he must pay."

"The export debenture offers a definite and sure method of increasing the price of farm products. It will not stimulate over-production, provided the secretary of agriculture, under the farm bill, carries out a program of acreage and crop control."

THE HERALD

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For 106th District Attorney:
TRUETT SMITH.

For District Clerk:
MRS. J. C. ELDORA A. WHITE.
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
RAYMOND SIMMS (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:
C. D. (CHES) GORE
J. M. (MON) TELFORD

For County Attorney:
L. C. HEATH.

For County Clerk:
W. A. TITTLE, (re-election).

For County Treasurer:
MRS. C. R. RAMBO, re-election.

For Commissioner Precinct 1:
L. C. GREEN (re-election).

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
GEO. W. HENSON (re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 3:
J. F. MALCOLM.
J. T. PIPPIN.
J. O. WHEATLEY.
W. G. McDONALD.
W. R. (Bill) TILSON.

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
LEE LYON (Re-election).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1:
F. M. BURNETT, (re-election).

For Constable Precinct 1:
J. R. (JIM) BURNETT.
W. K. ADAMS.

CITY OFFICES

Election First Tuesday in April

For Mayor:
L. C. WINES (re-election)
P. R. CATES.

For City Marshal:
JACK HAMILTON.
ROY MOREMAN.
E. GENE BROWN, Re-election.

Well, we live and learn. This week it came to us suddenly how to make Just spell it G-u-y-e.

It is said that there is now the sum of \$44.96 for each man, woman and child in America. Some one is holding back \$44.90 of the Herald's part.

The Herald is of the opinion that all intercoastal waterway traffic of the United States should have governmental regulated rates the same as railroads, bus and truck lines.

Brownfield has no growing pains. It has no room for them. If there were several more rent houses and apartments built, we might have a few growing pains for a week or two until they were filled up.

Speaking of Centennials and World Fairs, Breckenridge claims to have a citizen that at one time milked the cow that kicked over the lantern that burned Chicago in 1872. Some one ought to appear now that saw the Trinity river navigated in the 90ties.

Kansas City police have decoy cars placed in the streets with false keys therein to catch car snatchers. When they got everything just ready to catch a few thieves, they gave the plan to the press. Of course, you know the underworld doesn't read or listen in on police calls (?)

It is our opinion that most of the veterans will put the remaining part of their bonus to good use, as many of them realize to their sorrow that unwise spending of the 1931 part of

TRY CHISHOLM'S **A BIG DAY**
for Good Things to Eat **SAT. FEB. 15**
BROWNFIELD Merchants Crackers and Cookies will be specialized and
WHITE SWAN COFFEE WILL BE SERVED ALL DAY SATURDAY
—COME GET IT—

Flour Queen of the Plains **1.49**
or Vel-V-Tex 48 lbs.

Spuds 10 lbs. Red—No Limit 11c	COFFEE —WHITE SWAN— 1 lb. can 3 lb. can 29c 84c	CRACKERS A-1 2 lb. Box 15c
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CORN, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c	Spinach, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
Tomato Juice, 21 oz. can 10c	SOAP, TNT Yellow, 8 bars 25c
Potted Meat, no cereal, 3 for 10c	Lux Toilet Soap, 2 bars 13c
Pickles, 26 oz. jar sour 12½c	Peaches, No. 2½ R-W, can 15c
Peanut Butter, quart 25c	Pork & Beans, 1 lb. can 5c

JELLO Any Flavor—Per Pkg. 6c	BREAD FRESH—LOAF 7c	SALMON 1 LB. CAN 10c
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Deluxe Beans aspar'gus style 18c	Cocoa, 1 lb. Hershey's 12½c
Lemons, nice size, dozen 19c	Hominy, No. 300 can 5c
Turnips, bulk, lb. 1½c	Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 cans 14c
Yams, No. 1, 10 lb. 25c	Oarnges, Calif. Navels, doz. 16c
Apples, Winesaps, dozen 12c	Bananas, lg. yellow, lb. 5½c

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Always MARKET The Best

Cheese Longhorn—Full Cream **19c lb.**

OLEO, Wilson's Domestic, lb. 21c
SLICED BACON (lean ougar cured) lb. 39c
Hamburger or Chili Meat, 2 lbs. 25c
CATFISH, fresh, sliced, lb. 25c

the bonus left a bad taste in the mouth. But, they were advised to spend and help business in 1931. They are advised to spend in 1936—but wisely.

Youth is our greatest asset. It is from the youth of the land that our future destiny rests. That is the reason so many of our leaders are spending time and money in such organizations as Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA etc. One court session, trying a few neglected boys for petty crimes will cost more than will be spent on any one of these movements in a year.

The editor of the Cameron Herald is asking the Centennial Commission some very pertinent questions about the School Essay contest put on recently. Also, how much and by whom is this money taken from Texas tax payers being paid. It is called the Walter Woodul Historical Essay Contest. The Cameron paper wants to know if our lieutenant governor is having anything to do with the contest, and if so, what for?

Some tell us that we are ruled too much in the USA, and that Canada

and England have more liberal laws. But we have never heard of the United States or any state or county government stepping in as per Canada, and take a man and wife's children away from them, and also their land, as per the Dionne affair, unless they were insane or had committed some crime worse than having five daughters at one helping. Have you?

Well, it will soon be time to feed the poor candidates pies and graft him in other ways. Before the summer is over, every community will have a pie or box supper, and after the poor candidate, who is trying to be a good sport, buys a box or pie that costs him from one to five dollars, his family will have to live on milk and mush for a week to make up his loss. Candidates should get together and refuse to be ganged up on that way.

The Tahoka News tells its readers what Lubbock and Lynn county did in cotton production last year then adds: Some other counties did fairly well, mentioning Lamb, Dawson, Hockley and Terry. Yes, Terry did fairly well; it made almost an average cotton crop, tens of thousands of tons of feed, both headed and bundle, and perhaps nearly a million and quarter bushels of corn. Fairly well is right, Bro. Hill, and in no year does Terry make from 40,000 to 60,000 bales of cotton, then almost entirely "flicker" the next, as per Lynn county figures for 1934 for instance.

Arthur Brisbane recently said: "The newspaper is the national mirror, reflecting what it sees. The editor may well say: 'If you do not like what you see in the mirror, change your face or change your civilization, do not break the mirror.'" That might be a good statement to repeat to the type of person who enjoys belittling his community newspaper.—Auxiliary.

The Terry County Herald is another good newspaper to raise its subscription rate this year. As many of the 15c magazines are now raised to a quarter and everything connected with the publishing business is on the up, there is no reason why the home town paper should not get better prices. There can be little valid objection to the subscription rate of any newspaper when it can be bought for less than the price of a package of chewing gum each week.—McLean News.

We have it on good authority that Elton Brewer is going to Brownfield next week to become associated with an undertaking establishment. We want to see Brewer before he leaves and tell him all about Brownfield, all about Editor Jack Stricklin, and all about how to circle the square out there. We think Elton will like Brownfield, and we think Brownfield will like Elton, so the trade should stand up. We hope Elton takes his motorcycle along and the first day we want him to drive down to the Herald office and take the plains booster for a ride. That ought to be worth the money, and we would like to be there to see the show.—Cleburne Times.

Well, son, Mr. Brewer came to see us, but he neither had his automobile or a coffin. So we shook hands with him and did our best to be friendly. To us it is not much choice between a ride on a motorcycle and a coffin. The frown that a motorcyclist always wears on his face when he is making around 90 on a bumpy road looks like he neither fears death or cares a whoop whether he misses the other fellow or not. But, we welcome Mr. Brewer to Brownfield, the best town to its population in the southwest.

NEW METHODIST CHURCH (COLORED)

Rev. C. E. Fike, pastor of the First Methodist Church, city, has kindly consented to allow the use of our white Methodist church for a program by the colored people. A stupendous dramatization of the life of Christ, entitled "Jesus of Nazareth" in motion picture will be shown at the above mentioned place on Tuesday evening, March 3rd.

Our good friends, pastor, officers, and members are making this as a contribution to our new church work. There will be no admission, that is, it will not cost anything to come in, but will ask for a donation as you go out.

Mr. Wood E. Johnson today (Monday) sent to the pastor a check for \$5.00 by Rev. Patterson. The manager of the Piggly Wiggly store gave \$3.00. The Help Your Self grocery gave \$2.00

Prof. M. L. H. Baze, superintendent of Brownfield Schools, has kindly consented to conduct this program using the wonderful new motion picture projector of the high school.

A good group of colored singers will be present and sing. This will be an evening well spent

and we are asking all of the friends to take advantage of this opportunity to help this worthy cause.

We had today the kind words and cooperation of Judge Simms and our Commissioner's Court, who pledged their aid and suggested our seeing Mr. C. B. Quante, manager of the Continental Oil Co., about the use of the American Legion Hall to show some more pictures. Mr. Quante, Commander-in-chief of the local post, is very kindly interested in our work and wishes that whatever help they may give may go into our new church work. A great American Legion picture Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 25-26 and the World War will be a part of the program.

So we have planned to render a public program at the American Legion Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 25-26

I have carefully discussed with many white friends about having "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on that occasion, and all seem very anxious to see it, and feel that since we are now in the season of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, and in an effort to open a colored church, with the finest of cooperation, that this will be significant and timely, a fitting climax to a worthy endeavor.

There will be 3 reels also on Abraham Lincoln. While this will be a large contribution to our church work, it will also be a great educational treat. We will have our colored singers.

Another picture will be "An Investment in Negro Youth," showing the progress of the negroes in South Carolina and Georgia. Some short subjects in very fine comedy: Charlie Chaplin in one of his best comedies, a war picture, "Shoulder Arms" and "Spooks" a colored fellow starring, etc.

With our wonderful little city cooperating in these efforts we will finish the nice little church and begin a program of religious education which will be felt in the city among us. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

A very fine piece of home missionary work will be the Good Will Industry. In this we are asking all of the people to give whatever things

WANT ADS

BARGAIN in land: Good 320 acre farm, with immediate possession if bought at once. Well located. D. P. Carter, Brownfield. 25tfc.

DO YOU NEED TOOLS for repairs about the house? See the 'true value' counter at the Brownfield Hardware. 27tfc

LOST nice red guil, weight around 100 lb. Left my place Jan. 29. Notify L. L. Blackstock. 1tp.

ROOMS by the day or week. Commerce Hotel. 18tfc.

LOST: Billfold with \$27.00 cash, 2 checks, chauffeur license and identification card. Reward. Return to Hotel Brownfield. W. R. Ingram. 1tp

NOTICE FARMERS: We can repair your old lister bottoms, by a new method that makes them as good as new. McSpadden Electric Shop. 23tfc.

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet Sedan and '34 V-8 in good condition. Terms. Hudgens & Knight Hardware. tfc.

FOUND: 2 keys in a case branded Letwith Chevrolet Co., Slaton, Texas. Owner pay for this ad and get keys. 1tc.

SEE Wm. E. PETERS for sand and gravel ¼ mile west of town. 29p

WE HAVE calls now for a few farms, come in and see us. J. B. King Land Co.

TOWN property wanted: Can sell some good residence lots & residence property if priced right. D. P. Carter, Brownfield. 25tfc

LIST your land for sale with J. B. King Land Co.

LOST: Billfold containing \$8.00, identification card, picture and bill of sale. Finder please return purse and keep money. O. L. Chapman at Craig & McClish. 1tp.

FOR RENT rooms and apartments. Little Hotel. 24tfc

GOOD DAIRY COWS for sale. See R. C. Young, Rt. 4, Brownfield or 2½ mi. west and ½ north of Gomez. 30p

COWS, HORSES, MULES; NEW and Used Farm Implements for sale by Hudgens & Knight Hardware. tfc

SELF SERVING LAUNDRY
We have a nice place 1 block north Cobb's Dept. store. Soft water and 3 rinse tubs. One quilt with each washing. 35c per hour.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Runnels
Tel. 108 Props. 23tfc.

DO YOU NEED TOOLS for repairs about the house? See the 'true value' counter at the Brownfield Hardware. 27tfc

FOR SALE: S½ Section 83, Block T, Terry County, Texas, located 5 miles Northeast of Brownfield; 320 acres of level, tillable land, all in cultivation except about 40 acres. Best well in whole country. For sale very cheap. \$1500 cash, balance to be carried at a low rate of interest. Can give immediate possession, farm not rented for 1936. Write: Home State Bank, Hobart, Oklahoma. 28c

Professional Directory

you have on hand discarded and cast off. We have a woman to cut and sew, others to wash and iron, others to patch and darn and remake clothing to fit needy children. A boy or man to repair old shoes and old furniture. In fact anything of value, and these will be given away to those who need them, or in some cases, sold cheap, and the funds to go to those who work in repairing them. We will be in all of Terry county to get things. Simply notify the pastor and we will send a car for them.

"Mary Magdalene" a great picturization of the life of Christ, a talking picture, will be here also. Mr. Jones of the Rialto, has kindly consented to find space and time for this program as a contribution to our work. Date will be announced later.

There are scores of good people like Mr. Wood Johnson who read of this work and hear of it who want to donate. So we are asking any person who wishes to help this work, to give their donation to Rev. C. E. Fike, as he can always find the pastor.

The following list shows those who have donated since the last print:

Hudgens Grocery Co.	\$1.00
Dr. Treadaway	1.00
A friend	.25
Mr. E. D. Aryain	1.00
Corner Drug Store	1.00
Copeland & Lamar	.50
Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald	.50
Mr. J. M. Teague, Jr.	1.00
Palace Drug Store	1.00
Mr. Clyde Bond	.50
Mr. J. L. Sims	.25
Craig & McClish	1.00
Brownfield Hdwe. Co.	1.00
Mr. K. H. Green	.50
Mr. Ches Gore	.50
Mr. J. D. Miller	1.00
Mr. D. H. Daugherty	.50
Mr. C. B. Quante	1.00
Piggly Wiggly	3.00
Cave's 5-10-25c Store	1.00
Help Your Self Grocery	2.00
Mullins & Gracey	.50
Mr. Jack Benton	.50
Mr. Wood Johnson	5.00

\$25.50
Thanking all very kindly and urging large attendance at each of these public programs which will be our greatest help.
J. W. V. Hutchinson Pastor.

VERNON MAN TREATED FOR SKULL FRACTURE

LUBBOCK, Feb. 7.—H. E. Rogers of Vernon was under treatment for a skull fracture in a Brownfield hospital Friday as a result of an automobile collision at Meadow Thursday. Latest reports said he was slightly improved.

H. R. (Jack) Turner of Lubbock received a crushed chest, several broken ribs and other injuries in the accident. He was brought to a hospital here.

FOR AUCTIONEER

see **W. F. UPTON** at Brownfield State Bank or Tokio, Texas 28p

T. W. BRUTON

—JEWELER—
—CORNER DRUG STORE—
Brownfield, Texas

I Will Appreciate Your Consulting Me for Life Insurance

W. A. BELL, Agent
Southland Life Ins. Co.



EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

E. C. DAVIS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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Maytag Parts and Oils
Get parts and oil from Maytag dealer only.
Repairs and Parts for all Washers

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Phone 90 West Side Bldg.

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Post 269
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Lawyer
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Brownfield, Texas

Dr. A. F. Schofield
DENTIST
Phone 188 State Bank Bldg.
BROWNFIELD

DR. R. B. PARISH
DENTIST
Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg.
BROWNFIELD

M. E. JACOBSON, M. D.
Above Palace Drug Store
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

JOHN R. TURNER
Physician and Surgeon
BROWNFIELD HOTEL BLDG.
Phones: 131 & 283

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phones: Day 25—Night 148
BROWNFIELD HDWE CO.
Brownfield — Texas

NOTICE
J. B. Butler is back in Brownfield to shell graves, make curbs and markers; will consider cows on work. See him or Dutch Burnett, west of railroad.

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

Dr. F. W. Zachary
Veneral Clinic
503-4, Myrick Bldg.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

TREADAWAY—DANIELL
HOSPITAL

T. L. Treadaway, M. D.
A. H. Daniell, M. D.
General Practice
General Surgery.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Brownfield Lodge

NO. 963, A. F. & A. M.
Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall.
Fred Smith, W. M.
J. D. Miller, Sec.

530 I. O. O. F.

Brownfield Lodge No. Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
Jack Bailey, N. G.
J. C. Green, Secretary.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultation
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Infants and 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. ARTHUR JENKINS
Infants and Children
DR. O. R. HAND
Obstetrics
DR. J. P. MEDELMAN
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt J. H. Feltor
Supt. Business Mgr.
X-Ray and Radium
Pathological Laboratory
School of Nursing.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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SECURITY AND SERVICE



Brownfield, Texas

Conservative-Accomodative-Appreciative

THE CUB'S DEN

Jeannette Hancock Editor-in-chief
 Verna Brown Assistant Editor
 Vondee Lewis Assembly Reporter
 Sybil Nunaly Club Reporter
 Clara Estes General Reporter
 Mary Helen Marchbanks Joke Editor
 Iris Lewis and Lucyle Harris Biographical Reporters
 Miss Mildred Wilson Club Sponsor

Class Reporters
 Seniors—Iris Lewis
 Sophomores—Shirley Burnett
 News Reporters
 Alma Fern Green Haxine Hardin Shirley Bond Lucille McSpadden
 Pauline Nelson and Beatrice Perry

FEBRUARY

February is a month of interesting events. We shall give reasons to prove our statement.

First let us review the history of February. It was called Februati by the Romans who considered it a very important month. Annually they held an expiatory festival in this month at which the people were believed to be purified from the sins of the whole year.

The Romans are also responsible for many Feb. historic events. Among the more popular is St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. We shall not give a discussion of this ever-popular holiday as there are too many prominent men to recognize.

The birthday book of February has been filled with names of illustrious statesmen, presidents, writers, musicians and actors. Among the more popular we find: Charles Dickens, fiction writer; Enrico Caruso, tenor; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet; Thomas A. Edison, inventor; "Buffalo Bill" Cody, famous scout and Indian fighter; Mary Garden, singer; Charles A. Lindbergh, famous modern-day aviator; and of course our beloved Washington and Lincoln, statesmen.

THE DEBATE CLUB

The debate club is progressing rapidly. The debate members are meeting regular at every activity period except Tuesdays. They are planning on evening meetings at the home of Mrs. Penn.

There is quite a lot of competition in this group, and an elimination will be had for the regular team soon. There are twelve members at present who are working to make the team, those entering are: Sam Chisholm, Walter Jones, Bill McGowan, Nelson Smith, Wendell Smith, J. W. Chambliss, Mildred Adams, Maxine Hardin, Elray Lewis, Mary Louise Tinkler, Alma Fern Green, and Thelma Fern Harris. Maxine Hardin was elected to be a representative of the Student Council from the debate club.

Come to the One Act Play Contest.

play. Then they drives right back again not sayin' nary word about it.

The tootiest toters of them all is the boys who do their tootin' after band practice. Seems as though the place to toot is in practice.

We been wonderin' about who is goin' to be Valedictorian among the Seniors. Peers as though ain't nobody thought much about it yet.

Why couldn't the Seniors and Juniors go into together and give a first class Mimeograph to the school this year? We could have a real school paper then and we'd be leavin' something for the school that would last a long, long time.

RALLS TOURNAMENT

Twelve of the Brownfield Girl's basketball team attended an invitation tournament at Ralls last weekend. Their first game was with South Plains. The B. H. S. girls won this game with a score of 44 to 18. The girls went into the semi-finals and lost to Shallowater, the winners of the tournament.

We are more than proud to report that Virginia May, a forward of our team, made the all-tournament team.

All of the girls reported a good time, but it seems that some of the girls had trouble keeping warm. Alma Fern and Johnny Mae managed tho'. Girls, what will you do next?

Ten teams entered the tournament, and we feel that our girls made a very good showing. It was generally felt that our team was the second best team in the tournament.

We are expecting these girls to make another good showing in the County Meet!

Come to the One Act Play Contest.

FIDO'S COLUMN

Some people are always in a hurry! They cause considerable trouble, too, if you ask me. When they are in a hurry, they expect everyone else to hurry!

Our modern students must not have much use for money. They certainly aren't taking advantage of this ticket selling campaign. You students should help out the Juniors. They're going to need all of that and then some if they give a Junior-Senior banquet this year.

One thing our generation should be taught is obedience. They need quite a few lessons in that, if you ask me. Oh, I forgot, when students reach high school, everything belongs to them. I should not have mentioned obedience.

It's a settled fact that "crime doesn't pay."

A sense of humor is a great thing to have. However, it shouldn't be confused with silliness. Some students are downright silly, while others appreciate that which is funny, but do not go into any kind of fits over it. Those people are the ones who are

called grouchy by the majority. But should we be silly? Of course, not! Be your age.

Religion in high school is considered to be backward. When one is asked if he attended church on a Sunday, he should say no, if he is modern. I believe that is the theory advocated by the smarter set today. Why do we say these things? Perhaps, it is the result of a few brainless idiots who have originated a few ideas and advanced them. Now we see the result.

I read the definition of "sophistication" or "a sophisticated person" the other day. It went something like this: "A sophisticated person is one who, if he does not know a thing which he has been told pretends he has, or keeps silent." One should keep his ignorance to himself. It certainly isn't smart to be ignorant!

There are two types of cats—human and animal. The human cat really amuses me. Watch them! You see them every day in B. H. S.

COLOSSAL EVENT!

Real talent was represented in the Amateur Program Tuesday. R. L. Clay started the program off with a bang singing the song-hit of the day, "Shipmates Forever;" Virginia May, Helen Quante and Lorene White participated in the contest singing "Red Sails in the Sunset"; next Keller Greenfield demonstrated his talent in speaking by giving a comical reading entitled "Hank and the Hen"; Bert Elliott won much applause from his audience by singing the never tiring song, "I Wish I Were Aladdin;" Virginia May forgot her dignity and sang "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone;" Sallie T. Stricklin and Lorene White concluded the program with a Hill-Billy number that, judged by applause, won first place on the program and Keller Greenfield got second. More enthusiasm and competition was exhibited on this program than any other of the series thus far.

Enlist now for the Big Amateur Show and prove your talents! You have as good a chance as anyone to win the BIG PRIZE! Remember, only one more week to register. We urge you to register now!

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club met in Mr. Penn's room Thursday, Feb. 6. The minutes of our last meeting were read and approved. Two picture observation tests were given to the group by the president and Mr. Penn. Then a program was planned for our next meeting.

On Monday the student body was called to assembly. However, during the latter part of the period the Photography Club had a very interesting meeting. J. E. Bowden gave a report on "The Working of a Camera." Mr. Penn explained to us the relation

between the camera and the human eye.

Come to the One Act Play Contest.

BASKETBALL GAMES

The Junior and Senior boys of B. H. S. met the Plains' teams Wednesday, Feb. 5 on the local gym. The first game was the Juniors and the score was 9-11 in favor of Brownfield boys. Then the Seniors of Brownfield defeated the Plains boys by a score of 1 and 11. Both games were good and the Junior game was anybody's game until the final whistle, but then Bfld. had a two point lead.

WE WANT CO-OPERATION

We wonder how many times the people of Brownfield have even thought of a basketball game. How many realize that we need support to have winning team? We not only ask for the support of the high school pupils but of all school pupils and the town. There has been a great deal of criticism about the teams and nine times out of ten the person doing the criticizing has never seen the teams play a single game. In other towns the teams have full-hearted support, so WHY CAN'T WE?

SENIOR HISTORIES

SHIRLEY ELLEN BOND
 Shirley Bond was born at Gould, Oklahoma, on September 4, 1919. Five months later she moved to Brownfield. At the age of seven she began her schooling in Brownfield, which continued until 1933, when she moved to Post, Texas. But Shirley must have loved Brownfield, for, in 1935, she moved back, and began her senior year in high school. Her favorite sport is tennis, and her ambition is to become a business woman. She plans to go to college next year, probably Tech.

BROOKS D. BENTLEY
 Brooks Bentley was born at Claude, Texas, March 21, 1917. Three years later he moved to Slaton, Texas, where he started to school at the age of seven. Seven years later he moved to Union, where he went to school for four years. His favorite sport is basketball, and his ambition is to be a lawyer. He plans to go to Tech next year.

WHO SAID?

Z. O. leaves every day at three and Roert Pharr is the sap from a tree
 Bert Elliot is an A-1 flirt
 And Maxie Perry wants a red skirt.
 Maxine Hardin became a blond somehow
 And Eric can really milk a cow.
 Curtis Huise, his girls hard to choose
 Clifton Jones wears size thirteen shoes.
 Mr. Scott with his timid ways
 Has the best of Lucille Maize?
 La Verne Mullins is rather quiet,
 But Twilla Graham is one more sight!
 Burdett Auburg can certainly wiggle
 Addie Stewart will always giggle
 Darlene Tankersley has red hair
 And Lucille McSpadden will not scare.
 Marjorie Sue a royal cuss
 Wants her way or either bust—
 Keller Greenfield plays so dumb,
 Terrell Fowler likes to chew gum.
 Florene Williamson is judged to be crazy

Geraldine Jones is just a shade lazy;
 Charlotte Gibson is dignified!
 Mar y Helen will take you on a ride,
 Verna Brown is acting old,
 Emmitt Smith's front teeth are gold (?)
 Sharleen Graves wants to reduce,
 And Evelyn White lives on orange juice.
 We hope this doesn't make you mad
 But if it does, we won't be sad,
 Just smile or laugh it all away
 Maybe you'll have a chance at us
 someday!

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST

The annual one-act play contest is to be held February 18, 1936. This entertainment promises to be one of the best of all entertainments to be given this year.

Since the Junior class is sponsoring the plays, they will not present one, but the other three classes and the dramatic club are working on theirs. Prizes are to be given to the best actor and actress, and also to the person selling the most tickets. So buy your tickets from the one you want to win.

Remember to come February 18 to the High School Auditorium. Admission—10c and 20c.

Dr. Johnson to Lecture Here on Public Welfare

Doctor Jack Johnson of Dallas Public Welfare Administration Consultant, will conduct lectures in Brownfield at an early date.

Doctor Johnson's knowledge of welfare and relief procedures makes him particularly competent in cooperative planning for this immediate emergency period.

City and County officials, representatives of all relief and welfare agencies and all interested citizens are urged to be present.

Watch for the exact date, which will be announced later.

Paul Gainer of Tatum, N. M. visited his mother, Mrs. J. T. Gainer and son, Garland last week.

HUDGENS GROCERY COMPANY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Soap Laundry Any Brand 23c
 6 For

OATS, White Swan, large pkg. 18c

CORN, Sunnyfield Brand, No. 2 can 9c

Fruit Cocktail, Del Monte Brand 18c

Spuds No. One 15c
 10 lb.

PICKLES, quart sour 15c

Tomato Juice, Campbell's, 14 oz. can 8c

PRUNES, gallon 28c

Sugar 10 lb bag, limit one .49

Pineapple, No. 1, sliced or crushed 9c

EXTRACT, 4 oz. Vanilla 11c

CUT BEANS, Wapco, No. 2 can 9c

Lard 8 lb. Carton 96c

COFFEE, Break-'O-Morn, lb. 18c

COFFEE, Folgers, 2 lb. can 59c

Pork & Beans, White Swan, 15 oz. can 6c

Apples Bushel - - \$1.25
 Dozen - - - 12c

Bananas, dozen 15c Oranges, doz. 17c

Yams, lb. 2 1/2c Lettuce, head 4c

MARKET

Bologna, lb. 10c 7-Steak, lb. 16c

Barbecue, lb. 16c Sausage, bulk, lb 20c

BACON, market sliced, lb. 21c

AMERICAN CHEESE, lb. 31c

Fresh Oysters — Dressed Hens
 Phone 77 — We Deliver

Wellman News

WELLMAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heffner visited relatives in Ralls Sunday.

Mr. Earnest Self returned from Abilene, Saturday.

Mr. Otis Gatewood from A. C. C. visited in the Wellman community Thursday afternoon.

Misses Nora Grigg and Hazel Woodard visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Grigg and Mr. and Ms. J. J. Woodard respectively.

Mrs. Ida Kimmel, who had been visiting her brothers, Messrs J. J. Woodard and W. N. Grigg, died Thursday night in the home of Mr. Woodard. Her death was caused by a stroke of paralysis. Her children:

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard came to carry her body back to Rocky, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore are the proud parents of a baby girl born Wednesday.

Ms. Lloyd Bagwell and Faye Gilmore had their tonsils removed Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and kindness, during the death of our sister and aunt, Ida Kimmel.

J. J. Woodard and family,
 W. N. Grigg and family.

Look up, even if you are going down.

GIVE CANDY

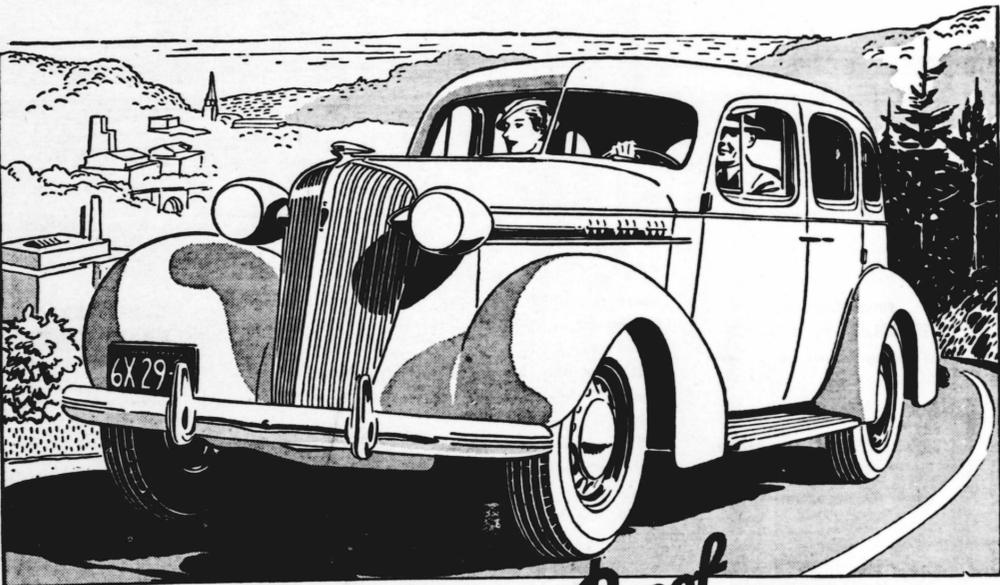
For Ideal Valentine Remembrance



For the lady who reigns in your heart what more perfect gift could there be than this beautiful Valentine box filled to the brim with luscious KING'S candy? Its a choice remembrance for the lady of your choice and one that she will appreciate.

All Sizes and Popular Prices.

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BE as critical as you like—it's your money you are paying out and you are entitled to the most that every dollar will buy you... That's why we say—go see the Oldsmobile! Look at its size. Try out its roominess. Count up its modern fine-car features! Note for yourself Oldsmobile's every convenience, every provision for extra safety, extra comfort, increased economy and extra

long life... Then consider this—Oldsmobile "The Car That Has Everything"—is priced but a little above the lowest!

• THE SIX • • THE EIGHT •
 \$665 • \$810

Sizes \$665 and up... Eights \$810 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special accessory groups extra. Car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan, \$795 list. A General Motors Value. • 6% G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN •

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OLDSMOBILE has every fine-car feature... none left out

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS for a restful, gliding ride.

SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES for quick, straight-line stops.

"TURRET-TOP" BODY BY FISHER for greater protection and beauty.

CENTER-CONTROL STEERING for effortless, true-course driving.

RIDE STABILIZER for level, swayless riding.

BIG, OVERSIZE TIRES for additional comfort and traction for stops.

NO DRAFT VENTILATION for plenty of fresh air without drafts.

SAFETY GLASS for extra protection all around.

PLAINS MOTOR COMPANY

Brownfield, Texas

USED FURNITURE

We have two slightly used three piece living room suites. One of them makes a bed. Also have a used Bedroom Suite.

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE ARRIVAL OF NEW FURNITURE WE ARE SELLING THIS FURNITURE AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES.

See these pieces today for they are sure to sell fast at the prices we are putting on them.

BROWNFIELD HARDWARE CO.

RED WOODS PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL SHOP

Superior Hot Water Heaters on Budget Plan.

—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

Phone No. 115 - - - - - West Main Street

Former Vice-President Charlie Curtis died at the home of his sister in Washington last week. He was vice-president during the Hoover administration, and lots of people thought the condition should have been reversed, believing that Curtis would have made the best president.

Reeves county has voted a bond issue of \$90,000 for a new court house. This is to be matched by \$75,000 gift from WPA.

Chester Gore of this city has been appointed to take the business census of this county.

1933 February Fourteenth 1936 ANOTHER MILE STONE

Today, February 14th, we are passing the third mile stone of our business. Three years ago, today, we, the present owners, purchased and took charge of this store. These three short years have been very eventful. As the town and community has grown, so has the Corner Drug Store.

CONFIDENCE:—We are proud that we have won the confidence of the community. We have done this by serving well, and by giving the people what they ask for—no substituting.

MERIT:—We have always tried to merit the approval of our customers by selling them high grade goods at the lowest possible cost to them.

APPRECIATION:—We take this opportunity on our third anniversary of assuring our customers that their business has been highly appreciated. It is to our fine customers and the business they have given us that we have made such rapid growth.

CORNER DRUG STORE

"CONFIDENCE BUILT IT"

THE HIGH COST OF VICTORY

War was aptly defined many years ago as "a rich man's war, and a poor man's fight." The World War was no exception. Those who create war profit from the sale of war supplies. Those who fight endure misery. The war profiteer refuses to pay income taxes, and the fighter asks for a pension after the fighting is over.

We won the war, perhaps, but we can't afford to win another one for a hundred years or more.

The alleged bonus bill is but a part of the debt yet to be paid. We will have more than a century in which to pay pensions. Those who dance must pay the fiddler. It might not have been "our" war, but we stood for the idea after profiteers flooded our nation with propaganda.

Some continue to think that we should have gotten into the fight. It should worry them less in paying the price than those who felt that we should behave, stay at home and mind our own knitting. Very few of those who endured the actual hardships of the battlefield, will tell us that we should have gone off across the ocean "with a chip on our shoulder."

At any rate, it is too late to weep over it now. We simply have to dig down and pay taxes by the billion. Nations who borrowed and never expected to pay back, are getting ready for another war. They owe us far more than has been spent during the Roosevelt administration, but the money helped war profiteers. The money spent during the past two years has gone largely to prevent millions starving to death.

If we don't want to pay the price, we can step out of war. "Millions for defense, but not a cent for tribute." The same applies to man-power.—Clarendon Leader.

IT WEARS OUT WHERE IT COMES OUT

LUBBOCK.—Owners of nickelodeons in eating places near the Texas Technological college campus say that records of "The Music Goes 'Round'" consistently wear out in a day and that recordings of this popular hit have to be replaced more often than any other disk.

In the meantime the music goes 'round and around on the campus, and a recent poll among coeds shows that this rhythmic tune is still their favorite. Not for years has a popular song been whistled, sung, and hummed as often or as loudly as this novelty number, and all over the campus "it comes out here."

ROTC UNIT TO BE ESTABLISHED AT TECH

LUBBOCK, Texas., Feb. 14.—A ROTC unit to be established at Texas Technological college, it has been announced by President Bradford Knapp. A letter from General Johnson Hagood, major general in command of the 8th corps area with headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston, informed officials of the decision to organize the unit here. Dr. Knapp had been authorized by the Board of Directors to apply for it.

Service in the corps will be voluntary and will not be restricted to engineering students, though the corps instruction will supplement the course of study in the engineering division. Three officers of the U. S. Army corps of engineers will be detailed to come here. One will arrive by Mar. 1, and the unit will be organized before the fall semester begins.

Equipment, including uniforms, arms, and other instructional pieces will be furnished by the U. S. Army. Students who are graduated from the college unit will be commissioned second lieutenants in the engineering corps of the Army.

Subscribe for the home paper

Some Highlights in Allred's Administration

At the halfway mark of his first term of office, it is interesting to note the accomplishments of Governor James V. Allred's administration.

In the words of one well known capitol newspaperman, "Allred's administration has registered some of the most important and far-reaching permanent achievements in state government within two decades."

Some of the most outstanding laws passed during his administration have been the chain store tax, labor laws designed to insure safer working conditions, the Texas securities act, driver's license law, old age assistance law, the adequate regulation and control of the liquor traffic, and the abolition of the fee system of paying county officers. These laws are definitely of Governor Allred's administration, and the results of his first year in office are already firmly imprinted upon the pages of Texas history.

In addition to these laws, Governor Allred's administration has seen the creation of the Department of Public Safety which combined the historic Texas rangers and the highway motor patrol into a highly effective unit of law enforcement. The governor has carried out his campaign promises by a relentless cleanup drive throughout the state on "big shot" gamblers and law violators of every description.

No longer is Texas known as the "end of the Crime Corridor." Racketeers driven from the north to flourish anew in the large cities of our state have found it impossible to prosper against the continued raids of the Texas Rangers. Bookie shops and wide open gambling have been cut down tremendously throughout the state by this small, but potent, force of Rangers.

A great contribution to this war on crime has been the end of promiscuous pardons in Texas. Gone are the pardon peddling lawyers and political favorites who formerly secured clemency for thugs, thieves, and criminals of the worst type. Allred has revitalized the power of the Board of Pardons by strictly following their clemency recommendations. Dividends from this clemency policy will pay off

in lessened crime for many years to come.

In an effort to rehabilitate those men who have won clemency through merit, Governor Allred originated the county parole board plan which has won national acclaim for its effectiveness. Civic club members serve on these boards and to them the paroled convicts must report at regular intervals. The board takes an active interest in the convict's rehabilitation and well-being generally, aiding him in every way to become a useful law abiding citizen.

H. D. Allen, business census man with Continental Oil Co., was here this week, and with the local agent, Chris Quante, was finding out how much oil and gas our people use, and especially how much of Conoco products.

O. L. Hock of the Needmore community, is moving to Moran this week to try the climate there for his father's health.

The Spur municipal power and light plant has about the cheapest electric rates we have seen. Lights run from 9 1/2¢ per KWH to as low as 4¢. The power rate is from 3 to 1¢ per KWH.

FLOWERS

Cut Flowers and Pot Plants at all times.

KING FLORAL CO.

"A Home Institution" Phone 196

CONDITT

AND CARSON SERVICE STATION GULF PRODUCTS Firestone Tires, Batteries and Accessories.

Main and 7th Open to Stay. Will Appreciate Your Business

GET YOUR TRACTOR TIRES AT TEXACO SERVICE STATION

PHONE 1-2-3

C. C. Bryant - - - - - David Perry

SEE HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

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

Phone 81 - - - - - Brownfield

LET US FIGURE YOUR REPAIR BILLS FOR YOUR CAR.

We Have a Good Price on Tires—

CRAIG & McCLISH

Phone - - - - - 43

General Foods will give their Show Boat hour from 8 to 9 o'clock next Thursday night from Houston, honoring the Texas Centennial. Of course the cast will include Captain Henry and January and Molasses as usual.

the past week-end. Mrs. Rich Bennett of Pecos, Texas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glen Akers.

Mrs. Jessie May and children of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Iva Savage and children of Lubbock, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green

We are sorry to report that Grandpa J. C. Lewis fell one day last week, and is seriously ill from the effects of the fall. He is well up in his 80ties.

NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936



"and it's the only complete car that sells at such low prices!"

MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

Think of all the good things you get in the new Chevrolet, and don't get anywhere else at Chevrolet prices, and you will readily understand why people call this the only complete low-priced car.

It's the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, which are essential to maximum driving safety—

The only low-priced car with the Gliding Knee-Action Ride*, which brings you comfort and safety beyond compare—

The only low-priced car with Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine and Shockproof Steering*—all of which are essential to complete motoring satisfaction.

Good judgment says, Buy a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard (up to \$1,100) with bumpers, spare tire and tire lock. The list price is \$500 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Model only. \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

SEE OUR WINDOWS



COTTON WORK SOCKS

9c

Color mixtures with white top, heel and toe. Made for wear. You'll want to stock up.

CAVE'S 5-10-25c Store

PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR BATTERY BY USING OUR FREE SERVICE

Call on us regularly... we'll be glad to give your battery a thorough inspection every two weeks or so. Not only does regular battery inspection prolong the life of any battery but it prevents unexpected battery failure, delays, needless expense and inconvenience.

When you need a new battery, let us install an Exide and, regardless of weather conditions, you'll know that...

WHEN IT'S AN EXIDE you START!



—GUARANTEED MAGNETO SERVICE—

GORE'S BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.

Raybourne Henry Phone 166 Max Bowers

The only complete low-priced car
Carter Chevrolet Co. Brownfield Texas

Cash & Carry Grocery & Market

GROCERY and MARKET

This store has been remodeled and restocked with fresh merchandise and we feel sure you will appreciate the change. Mr. Otis Moore is in charge of the grocery and Mr. Paul McDermott is in charge of the market. We offer you the following specials for this week-end.

Sugar 10 lb. bag limit one **49c**

Salt, 3, 5c pkgs. 10c Shorts, 100 lb. 1.29

PEACHES, Heart's Delight, No. 2 can 13c

COFFEE, Peaberry, lb. 17c

Shortening 8 lb. Carton Limit One **94c**

FLOUR, White Loaf, 48 lb. 1.65; 24 lb. 90c

CANDY, 5c bars, 3 for 10c

COFFEE, 1869 brand, 3 lb. Cup and Saucer and Plate 93c

Crackers 2 lb. Box **16c**

Matches, carton 17c Tomatoes, No. 2 7c

Pinto Beans, 4 lb. 15c Phillips Soup, can 6c

Spuds 10 lb. No. Ones 15c

10 lb. Commercial 12c

MEXICAN STYLE CHILI BEANS, can 8c

CORN FLAKES, Jersey Brand, pkg. 9c

Bananas Golden Ripe Fruit, Medium Size. No Junk. Dozen **15c**

Apples, Colo. Jonathans, Bu.-1.25; doz. 12c

Oranges, doz. 17c Grapefruit, doz. 25c

LETTUCE, California, extra nice, head 4c

STEAK, 7 cuts, per lb. 15c

OLEOMARGARINE, per lb. 21c

Salt Pork, lb. 20c Bologna, lb. 10c

Brick Chili, lb. 20c Cheese round lb. 23c

Free Delivery West Side Sq. Phone 23

PELLAGRA

Pellagra, while not a communicable disease, is of concern to the State Department of Health as many people die of it each year in Texas. Pellagra is a disease that is caused by the lack of proper foods. It comes on slowly and may not be recognized until the victim begins to have a sore mouth, stomach trouble, and reddening and scaling of the skin. When these symptoms appear, the disease has been present for some time, stated Dr.

John W. Brown, State Health Officer. The longer a person has pellagra the harder it is to cure, so one should be on the lookout for the early symptoms, such as nervousness, indigestion, and burning of the feet and hands. The disease may become so severe as to affect the mind. Pellagra is not contagious. As long as a person eats enough of the right kind of food and is not otherwise diseased, he is in no danger even if he lives with a pellagra patient. The prevention of pellagra depends upon eating the right kind of food at all times. To make sure that the diet is right, it should always include plenty of milk daily, some fresh meat, and as many fresh vegetables as possible. Tomatoes, whole wheat products, salmon, brewer's yeast, and fresh fruits are especially valuable. Having provided these essentials of a proper diet, the rest may be arranged according to family and personal likes. In this way pellagra may be avoided.

B. Y. P. U.'s, Circles and everywhere. Teaching God's Plan, which is so plain and clear, tithes and offerings. Come next Sunday, ready and willing to do that which the Lord would have you do in a financial way and let us bring a Thanks Offering unto the Lord, for His goodness to us these past three months. Let this be an offering above the tithes. Bring your neighbor and your friends with you to Sunday School and Church next Sunday, also bring that lost friend and point them to Christ, who is the mighty to save. Forrest G. Rodgers, Pastor.



ASK FOR THESE WELL KNOWN BRANDS

10c

- Maybelline
- Italian Balm
- Lifebuoy Soap
- Palmolive Soap
- Dreskin Lotion
- Jergen's Lotion
- Fitch Shampoo
- Pebeco Tooth Paste
- Lady Esther Powder
- Cutex Manicure Needs
- Pepsodent Tooth Paste
- Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

CAVE'S 5-10-25c Store

Only Experts Bake Bread Like Ours

Try a loaf of our wonderful bread, you'll see the difference at once.

Burnett Bakery

WE THINK

after the remodeling and painting of our place, that we have one of the nicest eating places in Brownfield Furthermore,

WE KNOW

that with our experienced cooks and waiters, and with our careful selection of foods, that we can serve you what you want, the way you want it.

WEST SIDE CAFE

A little year old child was rushed from Hobbs, N. M. here this week, and carried to the home of its aunt, Mrs. Mary Endersen. It is very ill of pneumonia, and Hobbs doctors advised them to get it away from the gas and oil fumes over there. It is the child of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tallis (nee) Margaret Jackson.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking the people of the Tokio community for their help and words of comfort during the illness and death of our little daughter. May God bless each of you is our sincere prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McCan Clifton B. McCan.



PROTECTION

FOR YOUR HEALTH FOR YOUR CLOTHES

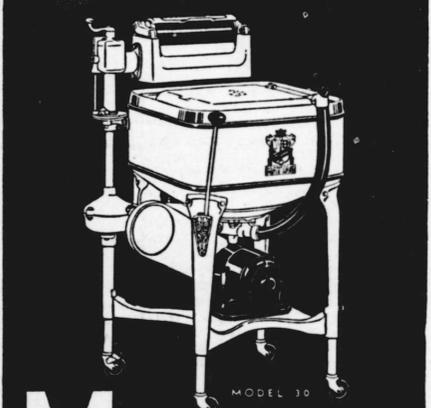
Let the Maytag wash the dainty clothes that your infant wears, and the badly-soiled clothes of the hard-playing youngster. Let it wash all your clothes. Keep the clothes at home where conditions are sanitary and free from careless hands and harsh methods.

The Maytag is a fast, gentle, thorough servant—the product of the world's largest washer factory—the measure of washer value everywhere.

Any Maytag may be had equipped with gas-line Multi-Motor for homes without electricity.

YOUR DEALER WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE AND EXPLAIN THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN Federal Housing Act—Now includes Maytag washers on the list for government aid to buyers.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT Hardware and Furniture



Maytag

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1892 • NEWTON, IOWA

You'll Be Pleased . . .

TO KNOW THAT WE HAVE COMBINED OUR BUYING POWER WITH SEVERAL HUNDRED OTHERS IN THE PURCHASE OF STAR TIRES DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY . . . This pooling of purchases enables these independent merchants to take the entire output of Star Tires without the usual distributing, national advertising and sales expense. That is why Hicks associated stores can give you by far the greatest tire values.

The Star Easy Payment Plan

IS PROVING TO BE SO POPULAR!

- BECAUSE—No Carrying Charge!
- No Interest to Pay!
- No Red Tape!

Join the growing list of car owners who are buying Star Tires, Batteries, etc., on Hicks' new and different easy payment plan. HERE you SAVE the carrying charge. No delay, no waiting, no embarrassment. Just drive in and select your tires. Up to 5 months to pay . . . Make your payments as light as you like. Time payments that burden you are unsatisfactory to you to us. We prefer to let you write your own ticket.

GUARANTEED UP TO 18 MONTHS!

A written guarantee that assures you—

- (a) Eighteen months on six-ply against cuts, blow-outs, rim-cuts, mis-alignment of wheels, faulty brakes . . . or any other road hazard.
- (b) Lowest cost per month of operation.
- (c) Replacement in every case with a new tire . . . not a vulcanized job.
- (d) Replacements made instantly by any Star Dealer.

This Combined Buying Arrangement Will Reduce Your Tire Expenses . . . "You Will Be Pleased".



—FINEST TIRE AT ANY PRICE—

Star sets a new higher standard for the rest of the world to shoot at. Surpassing any tire that has preceded it, or any other tire of today. Built of finer, costlier materials . . . a Masterpiece for MASTER SERVICE!

STAR TIRE STORE

JACK HAMILTON, Prop. FITZGERALD SERVICE STATION Phone 19 BROWNFIELD, TEXAS ASSOCIATED WITH HICKS RUBBER CO.

Spring on the wing...



And your first thought is—new clothes! Fresh new frocks to pep up your jaded wardrobe . . . swanky lightweight Suits to give a new lift to your personality. You'll want everything in our department when you see our thrilling collection of advance spring styles.



LOVELY SPRING DRESSES Beautiful quality materials in an exciting collection of the best styles and shades . . . \$8.75 to \$16.75

SPRING SUITS Choose a suit from an enormous group of the season's latest weaves, made up in the very smartest styles \$9.95 to \$16.75

In step with youthful comfort our new collection of advance Spring footwear is designed with clever styling for foot flattery and charm. All the newest materials are represented at these amazing prices . . .

\$2.95 to \$5.95

COLLINS DRY GOODS COMPANY

Meadow Happenings And School News

Basketball games and tournaments are all the rage now. Why not have one game at least for the parents so the children can see mother and dad have some fun?

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finley and children together with Junior White have returned from their trip to Stephenville where they went to see Elmer Finley play ball on the Tarleton team.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Castleberry of Lubbock visited her parents here February 2.

Miss Stuart and Miss Hughes teachers in Meadow school were in Lubbock last week-end.

Wednesday night the Bronchettes revenged two defeats by the Ropes Eagelettes on the Eagles court by defeating them 54 to 32. And the aftermath was that a snappy and hard scrapping quintess from Ropes defeated the local cagers in a fare-you-well game 30 to 23.

Thursday night the local teams paid the Southland cagers a visit and set them down in fair order. In the first game the local juniors were defeated 36 to 3. The Bronchettes defeated the Southland girls 24 to 17, the third time this season. In the last game the Bronchos easily ran over the Southland cagers 36 to 12.

Due to excellent work done by the two junior teams, they staged a Junior Tournament last week-end. Visiting teams were, New Home, Friendship, Shallowater, Ropes, Roosevelt, Slaton, Union (in Lubbock county), Union (in Terry county), Lubbock, Brownfield, Southland, Needmore, and Lakeview. Six trophies were given. Meadow girls won first place, and Southland boys won first place.

Home Economic Department

The sophomore and senior group of girls in home economics have been studying personality development and self-improvement. They have learned that it takes a pleasing personality to make an ideal person. Some of the desirable traits one must possess to be popular are self-control, honesty, tactfulness, cheerfulness, kindness, loyalty, adaptability, good personal appearance, and self-confidence. These traits can be developed by a conscious effort on the part of the person. For practice on improvement, it is desirable to have a practice meet with a list of characteristics which need to be improved, and check each day the effort to improve each one.

The junior group of girls have been studying foods and health. They have made individual plans for health which they check daily.

The program given this week was not given last week because of bad weather.

Leader - Armie Love Toombs Reading - "Fleas on Top"; Leona Hodges.

Reading - "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" - Myrna Hester.

"Lest We Forget" - Marie Ward. Song - "Down and Out" - Foods class.

Modeling of Dresses - Clothing class Singing - Grammar School.

Play - "The Bachelor's Dilemma." Song "Dietetic Harmonies" - Food Class.

Modeling of Pajamas - Clothing Class.

Presentation of Trophies. Joe Furnace and family are moving to De Leon, Texas.

Needmore News

Mrs. A. K. Huckleberry and daughter of Forrester visited with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hix first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nolan have returned home after a long visit with their children at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tucker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pharr of Willow Wells community last Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Gillentine spent the day last Sunday with Mr. G. C. Jordan.

Mr. Claude Tucker left for Los Angeles, Calif. first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, Bennett Jordan, Mrs. J. W. Hix and Hugh and J. B. Hix and Ida Belle Jordan, Preston Adams and Elmer McCutcheon all visited in the J. C. Crownover home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stuart spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett.

The Junior girls of Needmore won second place in the basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace of Brownfield spent the week end in the A. L. Brown home.

TO PREACH AT GOMEZ

Rev. C. E. Fike pastor of the Brownfield Methodist church will preach at Gomez, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All Methodists of the Gomez community and their friends are invited to attend and take part in the service.

DIED

Orvil Chance, aged 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Chance of the Needmore community died Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock soon after being brought to the local hospital.

The body was taken in charge by the Brownfield Hardware Undertaking Co. Funeral and burial at Meadow Wed. afternoon.

FLAME IN THE FOREST

HAROLD TITUS

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS W.N.U. SERVICE

Copyright by Harold Titus

CHAPTER I

Smoke filled his eyes and his throat. Heat, so intense that it seemed to be fluid, poured over them. The sound of the speeder's motor and the clatter of its wheels on the uneven rails was almost drowned in the raging voice of the fire; and Tod, an arm around him, holding him close as they rocked and swayed down the grade, was trembling.



This Was No Time to Act Like a Baby.

sprawling suddenly over his small one, made his ribs bend out of shape. No, sir! This was no time to act like a baby!

Headquarters was going, sure enough, but they were getting good old Jack's money out to safety. That was his job: to help save good old Jack from going bust. When you've got a job like that, for a man like that, you can't let on you're scared, can you? No; not even at seven, you can't!

He had been outside the office, standing in the deserted camp clearing, staring off up the road which Jack and the crew had taken before daylight, and where the cook had just gone with dinner for the fire-fighters, when the bookkeeper called to him.

"Listen, Kerry," Tod had said. "I want you to sit right here until I call you or come back. Wind's getting worse. They had her stopped last night, but you never can tell when fire'll stay stopped, weather like this."

His big, ordinarily good-natured face was white, and fine beads of moisture pricked out above his eyebrows.

"Sure," said Kerry Young, and swallowed, his heart going faster with Tod looking so scared.

"Now, listen careful. I took the payroll out of the cash drawer, see? It's in this letter-file—this one, right here." He laid his hand on the brown box on top of the safe. Another file was on the desk, and more on a shelf above it; but Tod put his hand right on that special one. "I'm goin' out to scout around. If anything happens, it may happen fast. The speeder's right on the track, now—right by the water-tank, there. If I yell, you bring the file and come a-runnin'." Understood that?

"Sure, Tod," said Kerry, and swallowed again, even if his mouth was drier than ever.

"Good boy! Everybody's got to do his part, time like this. I'm uneasy about the wind. Remember, now; if I yell . . ."

He went out, then, and Kerry sat down on a chair with his breath fluttering in his throat. Responsibility sat heavily on his small shoulders, but he'd do just what Tod had told him to do.

That payroll was old Jack's money, and he'd break his neck to help old Jack, he would! Good old Jack, who had found him in the house the day before his mother died, and got the doctor and did all that he could do, and who, after it was all over and he was alone, brought him to camp, that had been winter before last, and it looked as if he was going to stay with Jack forever. He certainly hoped so. Nobody in the world could be so kind to a little boy who had nobody else to look out for him as could old Jack, and breaking your neck for a man like that would be little enough to do.

Jack had been so worried since the fire started, day before yesterday! He

had been in town when it came up, and had come back, driving the engine himself, snaking the empties over the steel fit to shake the stakes out. He had given her the air so hard that the whole train slid, streaming fire from every wheel, and then, jumping down from the cab, he came running fast as he could for the office.

The crew was on the fire then, of course, and old Jack's voice, generally so good-natured, was sharp as a knife when he questioned Tod who was telephoning for more wardens. Jack stuffed the payroll money into the safe as he talked, and then, telling Tod certain things to do all in one breath, he jumped into the waiting backboard and galloped to the southward, where a mile-wide front of slash fire advanced toward camp.

Kerry waked up when Jack came in that night. Their room was next the office, with a big bed and a little one; and he lay in his little one and looked through the open doorway and saw Jack standing by the desk, shirt all scorched, hair singed, talking lowly to Tod. It was bad, he said. He'd brought half the crew in to get some rest; he'd turn in himself and try to catch a wink, because with all that chopping afore, tomorrow was going to be hell itself. . . .

And tomorrow was, with the telephone ringing and help from town coming through all day, and the smoke thick and thicker, and logging wholly forgotten in this emergency.

But at breakfast this morning, eaten before the first crack of dawn, Jack had said:

"We got an even break, now. We'd ought to hold her, but you never can tell. Why, yesterday, some of them damn' birch stubs got burnin' clean to the top, 'nd I'll bet they was throwin' live brands half a mile ahead of 'em."

"And they might go further than that," Tod West commented.

They might, another said; not likely, but still they might and then Jack pulled Tod to one side where nobody but Kerry could hear and said:

"Since this thing broke I've thought no more about pay-roll than the boys have about pay day. Shows I'm gettin' old. You'll be here, Tod. Somebody with a head on 'em's got to stay by the telephone again. It ain't likely she'll get away from us. If she does, it ain't likely she'll get clean to camp in a hurry. But if anything should happen, you get that pay-roll into town. Silver's all right, but it's mostly bills 'nd bills'd burn sure in that old safe of mine."

"They sure would," agreed Tod. Then Jack had looked at Kerry.

"Be good boy, son!" he said cheerily, as if he were only going out on the job and not to a fire line. "Be good boy," and tweaked Kerry's ear playfully.

"And him," he said to Tod, suddenly sober and jerking his head at the id. "Twenty-two hundred, small as it is, 'd bust me right now, so get that out if anything pops. But him . . . If you get a chance, send him into town anyways." . . . So Kerry knew that Jack thought more of him than he did of going bust.

He sat there a long time, feeling important. It wasn't much that he could do for Jack ever, but now, watching that file, he knew that if fire should come into camp he'd grab that box and get to the speeder faster than he had ever gotten anywhere before in his life. He rose finally and looked through the window toward the water tank where the speeder waited. Tod West was just then coming up from the aiders along the creek, looking around in a funny way, as if he expected to see somebody or something alarming and Kerry, for the moment, almost hoped that the bookkeeper would see fire so he would have a chance to do something for good old Jack.

But when, only minutes later, he heard Tod bawling his name, his heart went flippety-flop and almost choked him.

"Kerry! . . . Kerry! . . . A-runnin'! Kerry!"

And he was running desperately, hugging the file against his belly, legging it with all his might for the speeder waiting by the water tank.

He threw a look to his left where a streamer of thick, white smoke was coming up to mingle with the blue haze which had been drifting through camp for three days. Brush was on fire south of the barn. In a moment he could see orange tongues of flame licking at more brush piles.

Tod began trying to save the cook shanty and Kerry wondered why he didn't throw water on the office, which was in greater danger, but Tod, too, was terribly excited. The boy could tell that by the way he acted when he ran up to the speeder.

"She's goin'!" he yelled. "Old office's goin', Kerry!" His voice was funny, for all the world as though he were glad because the office was being licked by hungry, fast-devouring flames.

faulty digestion, loss of weight, loss of strength or a sensation of tiredness in the afternoons, refuse to admit that their condition requires professional investigation? Personal cooperation is necessary if we would cut down the ravages of this preventable disease.

Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons; no one is immune to tubercu-

He did not start away at once. He stood there priming the motor slowly, spilling gasoline because his hands shook so much. He did not look at what he was doing, either. He kept his eyes on the office where flames were licking at the roof, eating into the heavy log sides, seeming to melt holes in those stout timbers. "She's goin', Kerry!" he said and gave a queer laugh which made the boy wonder if grown men, also, sometimes laughed when they felt like crying.

He glanced at Kerry, then, and at the letter-file and licked his lips. "Sure you got the right one?" he asked.

"The one you told me," — stoutly. "We'd better haul, hadn't we?" "Just a minute, now!"

He waited, standing there and watching while a part of the office roof tumbled in. Only then did he shove the speeder ahead until the motor caught and coughed.

If he had started just a minute earlier they would not have had to face that barrier of living fire across the track and the boy might have made it to town without a whimper.

And then they were there, zooming past the siding, and he screamed from the heat that beat upon him; opened his throat and yelled and writhed against the weight of Tod's body. The smell of burning paint poured into his nostrils and then, suddenly, the torture was past and he was half sitting up and they were hitting it down the grade.

Then he felt better and they were clicking over switch points and here was town and the motor stopped and Tod West was calling out to somebody with a lot more excitement than he had shown back at camp that Jack's headquarters were burning.

A group quickly gathered, mostly old men and boys, because the best man power of town was out on the fire line, and they followed Tod and Kerry across the street to the bank.

They crowded into the bank and a man rose from his desk behind the counter.

"Jack's headquarters are gone," said Tod, handing the file to the man. "But we brought in the pay-roll. Did my damndest to save something of camp but I was alone, Kerry, here, juggled the money out of the office just in time."

"That's fine," said the banker, pressing the catch of the file. "That's sure lucky! I happen to know that if Jack should lose—"

He stopped short, then, and Tod leaned forward and the others pressed up close, attracted by the look on West's face, likely. It was a look that even a seven-year-old boy would notice.

"Why," the banker said, "why, Tod, it's empty!"

A moment of terrific silence followed.

Jack roused from his lethargy. "Faint, hell!" he snorted and spit, the way he used to. "You done your damndest, both of you!" But Kerry detected again that funny look in Tod's eyes. The man would not meet the boy's gaze.

"I'm hittin' for the West," said Tod. "Goin' clean to the Pacific Coast."

But from their window that evening he saw Tod board an east-bound train. He did not think so much of it then. He was to remember it later, though.

That night old Jack grew worse. The doctor came and gave him some medicine, but he was restless, and frightened Kerry, the way he would sit up in bed and talk wildly, and finally the boy, trying to soothe him, crept close into the arms and that seemed to bring peace to the harried spirit.

After Jack was quiet, the boy whispered:

"It ain't so, what they're tellin', Jack. I didn't take the wrong one, unless he told me wrong."

"Eh? What's that?" Jack asked. He said it again and added: "When he told me, he put his hand right on it; right on the one on top th' safe 'nd said your money was in 't 'nd to come a-runnin' when he yowled fer me. 'Nd I did, 'nd now th' kids 'nd some men say 'twas me who sent you belly up!"

Old Jack was very silent.

"What else'd he do? After that, what'd he do?"

And the boy related, in detail, what Tod West had done . . . how he had gone down by the creek and come back through the aiders as if wondering if anyone had seen him. And of how he hadn't tried to save the buildings that were first in line of danger.

Jack Snow swore a slow and terrible oath, then.

"He could 'a," he muttered. "He could 'a done that. . . 'Nd buried it 'nd dug it up since th' fire 'nd put th' bee on a little feller. . ."

"I'll send after him 'nd find out! He ain't so far on his way west!" he declared but when Kerry tried to tell him that Tod had gone east instead of west the old man did not listen.

Before morning he was much worse and that day they took Kerry away and before the week was out he had no old Jack looking after him, nor would he ever have, again. The Poor Commissioner was his boss, now, and was boarding him out. . . .

He could not hide the hurt of old Jack's passing, of course. All he could do was to hide himself in the woods at the edge of town, in the long grass of meadows where he could lie on his face and cry softly.

But that other thing; the hurt which came when boys, with the cruelty of their years, taunted him with having sent Jack bust . . . why then, he found, he could cover the pain with laughter. He found both sanctuary and defense in laughter. . . .

But he began, after a time, to wonder how right he had been, to doubt the reliability of his own impressions. That had been such a bewildering time, when Jack's camp burned. Again, he would be certain that his memory was flawless. . . . He was most unhappy.

He tried to run away repeatedly, when he was older. Always they brought him back and made him stay and kept him in school when he hated the place and all the people in it because they never forgot what Tod West had told about him and would not listen when, as a little boy, he had tried to tell what he and old Jack had suspected. He did not persist in

and prompt professional advice when symptoms suggestive of tuberculosis arise, will do much to reduce the tuberculosis death rate. But, as has been indicated, these measures by their very nature are largely outside the province of health officials. The problem is quite definitely a personal one.

Removal of the contact cases, protection of the infant and very young,

done just as he had been told to do. . . .

And before he knew what he was doing, he was sobbing just that:

"I fetched the one you told me! I did! I did!"

He got that far before his sobs choked him and he slunk to a corner, burying his face in his arms. Old Jack was bust and they said it was because he got rattled when he had done as he'd been told and tried his best to help! The world, indeed, was a wretched place. It was Tod who had been wrong. . . . Wrong and funny acting, too.

CHAPTER II

It rained toward evening and Jack Snow got to town at dusk. He had heard about his camp, of course, but he had not heard about the loss of his pay-roll. And when they told him he said nothing for, perhaps, a quarter of a minute but in those seconds he aged. Before, men had called him Old Jack because they loved him. . . . Afterward, he was an old man, in fact.

The first thing he said after he knew the worst that had happened referred to Kerry. He looked at the boy and winked and managed a sort of grin and said "But you're all right, son!" as if that were all he would admit as being of any importance.

And after that he said but little for days. He appeared to listen when people talked but if he heard he seldom answered properly.

Once he said to Kerry, when they were alone in their room at the mill boarding house:

"Tough, to let a coupla thousand bust you. . . . But it was that close."

He managed to rustle enough to pay off the crew; that is, those who would take what they had coming. Most of the old timers left town without coming around for their pay or waiting for Jack to look them up. He was their friend; he was in trouble.

He began to be feverish and talked at night in his sleep, holding the little boy close in his arms while the tremors ran through him.

Tod West came to say goodbye and declared again that it was his fault, that he should have fetched the letter-file himself.

Jack roused from his lethargy. "Faint, hell!" he snorted and spit, the way he used to. "You done your damndest, both of you!" But Kerry detected again that funny look in Tod's eyes. The man would not meet the boy's gaze.

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He tried to run away repeatedly, when he was older. Always they brought him back and made him stay and kept him in school when he hated the place and all the people in it because they never forgot what Tod West had told about him and would not listen when, as a little boy, he had tried to tell what he and old Jack had suspected. He did not persist in

trying to broadcast this suspicion. Some day, he'd get foot-loose; then they could all go to the devil. Until then he'd hide the things he really felt behind laughter.

(To Be Continued)

A New Method of Curing Meat Found

Five years ago the successful curing of meat in Texas appeared to be a complex problem. Many agents met the challenge and assisted scores of farmers in spreading the idea of how to cure pork successfully and produce a quality product. We have developed successful practices on curing meat in every section of the State. Our next step is to help our farm people keep their meat through the spring and summer months and still have a high quality product after being stored through the summer months.

We have a new practice that is giving excellent results for keeping already cured and smoked meat. It is the use of refined Cotton Seed Oil.

ADVANTAGES:

- 1. It retards mold growth 100%.
2. It reduces shrinkage with ultimately means a hard unpalatable piece of meat.
3. It reduces contamination by flies and skippers and vermin 100%.
4. Oil, being liquid, makes it very practical to slice pieces from a large chunk and then return unused pieces for keeping perfect indefinitely.

Methods of Use. Pack meat tightly in container to reduce amount of oil to cover it. The meat needs to be covered about one inch.

Use any kind of container is satisfactory.



IMPROVES IT 100%

"This kind and that kind, sometimes hot and sometimes cold—the styles in breakfast food change often. But to eat all kinds with milk or cream is always products improve all breakfast foods one hundred per cent."

Brownfield Dairy

Pho. 184—Bill Gore, Prop.

factory, wood barrel, will work absorbs some oil.

It is good to cover container for sanitary reasons.

Roughly speaking it will take about 4 gallons of oil for 100 lbs of meat. (cured).

Kind of Oil to Use.

1. Good grade of Cottonseed Oil.

2. Peanut Oil will work equally as well.

3. Use only refined Cottonseed Oil. This is because crude Cottonseed Oil will become more rancid than refined product.

4. If refined Cottonseed Oil cannot be bought at an oil mill close to you, crude oil that might be available can be refined in the farm home. Instructions for this refining can be had from the Extension Service, A. & M. College, College Station, Texas, or your County Agent's office.

This is not a method for curing meat but a method for keeping meat after it is successfully cured and smoked.

J. T. Bass was in Tuesday to get us to change his name from "Boss." Its alright to be a boss, but sometimes our mail will not come regularly that way.



The Perfect Valentine

AN AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER! At two in the morning—at three in the afternoon for children's baths before a quick trip to town—at 7 for a hurry-up dishwashing before going to the movies. How VALUABLE is an instant unfailing supply of hot water?

You'll be surprised at the moderate cost of a modern, efficient heater—and upkeep is so economical, too, because natural gas is so cheap and rates are SO low.

See Your Dealer or Your Gas Co.

West Texas Gas Co.

GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

WAS IT INSURED?

The First and Most Important Question After Every Fire or Automobile Wreck.

"It is better to be safe than sorry"

E. G. AKERS

INSURANCE ABSTRACTS BONDS Phone 129—Brownfield, Texas

IS YOUR CAR EASY TO START . . . READY TO GO?

Murphy Bros.

See us before buying your groceries Friday and Saturday as we have some very attractive prices, a number of which will save you from 5 to 10 percent.

ORANGES, per dozen	15c
APPLES, per doz. Delicious	15c
PINEAPPLE, Del Monte, gallon	65c
SUGAR, 10 lb.	52c
COFFEE, 3 lb. pkg. Sun Set Brand High Grade Coffee	75c

—YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED—

Phone 29 We Deliver

Call us when you are in need of GROCERIES and MEATS.

Strange Customs of Yaqui Indians Told in Texas Tech Report

Strange mixture of the primitive and the advanced among a tribe of Indians who grind corn by hand, carry machetes, laugh and dance at funerals, and encourage illiteracy, at the same time they farm with American-made machinery, profess Catholicism, wear straw hats, and elect a governor once a year is described in a bulletin published recently at Texas Technological College, "Studies of the Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mexico."

The book contains findings made when an expedition led by Dr. W. C. Holden, Texas Tech anthropologist, penetrated the lower Yaqui River region and visited four Indian villages in March, 1934.

Relations between Yaquis and Mexicans are still hostile. Though the men of the river villages are officially a part of the Mexican army and receive pay, they do not drill or take orders from the Mexican army," Dr. Holden says, explaining that "in each village there are two garrisons, one Mexican, one Yaqui. They are paid by the same government but spend their days watching each other." A later chapter in the report says that the Yaquis are reluctant to send their sons to the Mexican schools, fearing Mexican influence.

The American expedition was treated with friendliness. Suspicion was allayed at the start by an operation performed upon a Yaqui by Dr. C. J. Wagner, Lubbock, Tex., physician and member of the expedition. On the tenth day Juan Serano came to "try out" the strange surgeon by having a bullet removed from his spine. In an engagement with a Mexican force nine years before, bullets had plowed a groove across his back as he crouched behind a rock. "It makes pain in the light of the moon," he said. With Juan on a squared-log bench and two members of the expedition waving branches to keep insects away fifty Yaquis looked on as novocain was injected and the bullet removed in three fragments and held up for them to see. "The murmurs of approval were music to our ears," Dr. Wagner says.

From then on the Yaquis were confident about the ability of the Americans, and nine operations altogether were performed. A letter from the interpreter after the expedition had returned describing the condition of a friend who had been operated upon said, "I am going to write you. Just let you know about the man you made an operation. Well he thanking you ever so much. He is very well already."

Though the first funeral witnessed by the party lasted 42 hours, not a tear was shed. Feasting and entertainments continued day and night before the final rites, which were both pagan and Christian. As devil chasers kept the evil spirits away from the corpse, two dancers clogged and "made funny words" about "los Americanos," who could not say anything but, "Si, senior," and "Muchas gracias."

A descriptions of Yaqui organizations in the first chapter of the report reveals that Yaquis pay no taxes and do not wish to accept and hold political offices. Men who refuse to be influenced by the argument that it is their duty to accept offices have been whipped until they agreed to assume the new positions. All Yaqui villages have a central government in the form of a chief and council, to which all the inhabitants of the village belong.

The average Yaqui, Dr. Holden says, puts in more time at the council house than anywhere else, barring the time he spends at home. "If there is anything to deliberate upon, he either talks and spits or listens and spits. If there is not anything to deliberate about, he merely spits," Dr. Holden explains.

Marriage customs whereby the mother chooses a healthy, robust mate for her son with little regard for pulchritude and whereby the church permits no divorces though polygamy is not unknown; the meager household equipment of the Yaquis, and their crude bamboo homes with dirt floors and no windows are discussed at length in the nine chapters written by various members of the expedition. A description of the home life of the Yaquis stresses their love of children and the extremely high infant mortality rate. Yaqui parents would not trade their children's playthings or articles of clothing for any amount of money or for any trinket. A pair of shoes, guaraches, were given Dr.

Wagner as a fee by the grateful Juan Serrano only because the baby's "feet too big," as Juan explained.

One of the most startling revelations of the book and one of the most significant to anthropologists is made by Carl Coleman Seltzer, physical anthropologist at Harvard University, in his study of the Yaqui physical characteristics. He says the Yaquis exhibit a number of negroid features, especially as to the lips, and continues, "What is now most important is to discover where and particularly when this element entered the group. Is it a somewhat recent admixture in the post-Columbian period with negroes or negroids as the case may be, or is it something of more ancient and fundamental composition?"

A Yaqui belief in ghosts is explained by the fact that Yaqui men "imbibe more less mescal from time to time." Dr. Holden in the first chapter tells a ghost story related to him through an interpreter by an old temachi, bell-ringer. One night when the old Indian was at the church alone about nine o'clock, a ghost came out of the church, passed near him, walked on about 50 yards, and sat down on a rock. The bell-ringer got a good view of him. He wore a long, black robe or coat and had a very large, white head and flat face, the Indian said. "When we asked the old man how long the ghost sat on the rock, he said he did not stay to see," Dr. Holden concludes.

The book contains nine chapters on organizations: marriage, child-rearing, and education; La Fiesta de Gloria; Yaqui funerals; household economy; Yaqui architecture; medical practices; physical characteristics, and Yaqui agriculture. Dr. Holden is author of the first five chapters. The following members of the expedition wrote the last four respectively: W. G. McMillan, Lubbock; Dr. C. J. Wagner, Lubbock; Carl Coleman Seltzer, Harvard; and Dr. R. A. Studhalter, of the biology faculty at Texas Technological College.

AN OPEN LETTER TO "NATION'S BUSINESS."

(Snyder Times)

Attention: Mr. Merle Thorpe, Dear Mr. Thorpe: As editor and publisher of "Nation's Business," official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, you represent a wide swath of American opinion and philosophy. Your magazine goes out every month to 275,000 business men, including several Snyder subscribers.

We are writing you this letter to ask you a question that has been bothering us for several months. It is: Why do you use your magazine almost solely as an organ of attack on President Roosevelt and his administration?

We feel safe in making the assertion that you ARE using "Nation's Business" as such an organ because we read a portion of your magazine every month. Witness your three leading articles in the February issue: "Wanted: A Second Declaration of Independence;" "The Plight of the Rails;" "The Government Scatters Culture."

Just to satisfy our curiosity, we examined the issue page by page. We discovered that approximately 60 articles, counting each editorial comment as one article, are between the covers. In round figures, 40 of these articles attack the New Deal either directly or innuendo. Twenty articles discuss some constructive phase of industrial or business life without reflection on the present administration.

It is our candid opinion that your average reader does not appreciate your hammer-and-tongs attacks, even if he is opposed in principle to some or all of the New Deal's activities. Most real business men are constructive not destructive. They feel that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has so many constructive, educational, informational matters toward which it might bend its strength that it should not stoop to a campaign of political bombardment.

Nor could we understand your attitude, even if every reader believed every article you publish against the New Deal. Practically every one of the 20 "neutral" articles to which we referred in your February issue speaks an optimistic word. Two cases in point: "The New Year report of recovery is heartening. . . Nineteen thirty-five closed on a cheerful note with business volume surpassing four preceding years. . ."

Almost without exception, your 275,000 readers are enjoying higher profits than they have known at any time since 1929; in some cases, more profit. Their stocks and bonds are in practically every case worth two to ten times as much as they were when President Roosevelt took the national helm.

Maybe we're just dumb. Or maybe we're just so old-fashioned that we can't understand why any man or institution should bite huge hunks from the hand that is helping feed him or it.

Anyway, we'd appreciate an explanation in an early issue, Mr. Thorpe.

Sincerely,
A SMALL TOWN BUSINESS MAN.

Bleeding Gums Healed

The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY on their very worst cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails. Alexander Drug Co.

CONOCO HOT ON TRAIL OF MOTOR OIL BURGLARS

PONCA CITY, Okla., Feb. 10.—Burglars who break into Continental Oil Company service stations and bulk stations and carry away merchandise are writing themselves a one-way ticket to the penitentiary.

Recent activities of oil theft and market rings now operating in southwestern states have caused Continental to declare war on this type of criminal.

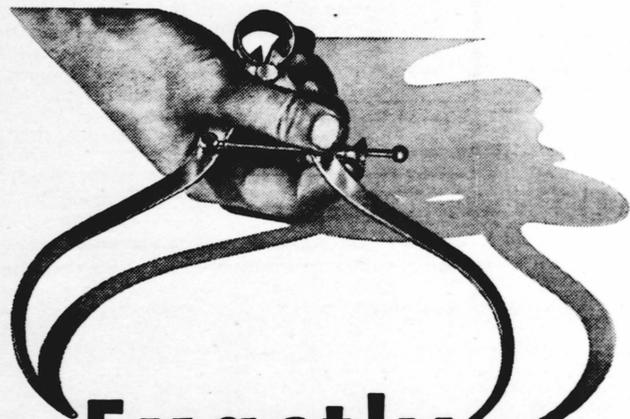
By employing specially trained investigators and co-operating closely with local officials, Conoco has already succeeded in apprehending and securing the conviction of a number of bulk station burglars, many of

them having previous criminal records.

Four year terms in the Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlester were recently given two men convicted of entering a Conoco warehouse at Sulphur, Okla., and stealing 25 cases of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. Both were trailed through several counties before they were apprehended. One of the criminals was on parole from a California prison.

Prof. Gus L. Ford of Tech college, will have charge of cattle history and brands of Texas, during the Centennial at Dallas.

Lamb county will vote more on the legalization of wine and beer.



Exactly what you care to know about winter gasoline

No gasoline can start up any quicker than it vaporizes. You know how heat makes vapor, but it's something different to get up a vapor in winter cold. The special winter blending we have carefully worked out for Conoco Bronze makes it vaporize even when a carburetor is sucking in the coldest outside air you'll find in the U.S. With this high-explosive vapor and any kind of spark, only one thing can happen—a good fast start.

When you absolutely know this about a gasoline you know why to choose it for a

time like February around here. The biggest reason in your mind for getting Conoco Bronze this winter is its easy starting. Yet it is not like those "winter-type" gasolines that cut down on full mileage. With your Winter Blend Conoco Bronze you can count on the whole ball o' wax—no shortened mileage—no hit-or-miss getaway—no long-time choking that ruins your oil and maybe your engine—no starting or battery worries. You can just put all of that down. Continental Oil Company, Established 1875

You **START** with WINTER BLEND **CONOCO BRONZE** GASOLINE

Is famed San Jacinto on your Texas Centennial tour? Write — we'll route you free. Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

MARIE TOMLIN

Famous Beauty Authority and Creator of the marvelous line of

MARIE TOMLIN BEAUTY AIDS

Sends Her Personal Representative to Our Store

—FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY—

(February 17 to 21)

Phone 14 for Appointment.

ALEXANDER'S

—THE REXALL STORE—

COLD STUFF

The information may come in handy some time to settle an argument: The all-time low record of temperature for the United States is 66 degrees below zero—reported from Riverside ranger station, in Yellowstone National Park, Feb. 9, 1933.

Strangely enough the world's coldest spot is not Western Canada, where our northerners are organized. The lowest temperature of record is 9 degrees below zero, in Northern Siberia. Alaska's lowest figure is a minus 78.

Temperatures lower than 60 below have been recorded in only two States—Montana and Wyoming—since the

United States Weather Bureau began keeping track of such things.

Stefansson, the famous explorer, usually pointed his American lectures by observing that in Montana it was often colder than at the North Pole.

Several States, including New Hampshire, New York, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Washington, have cold records as "good" as 50 below.

Not a single State has failed to put up a zero record at some time or other since the bureau's recordings started. Florida set its record of 2 below in the cold wave of February, 1899, which carried zero weather all the way to the central Gulf coast.

States as far south as Tennessee have had temperature 30 below zero. Temperatures as low as 16 to 18 below have been recorded in Louisiana and in the northern portions of the east Gulf States.

Texas' record is 23 below.—Star Telegram.

MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS—DUE TO GAS

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine.—Alexander Drug.

SPECIAL COMBINATION SALE AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

SPUDS	COLORADO COMMERCIALS (Limit)	10 lb.	.12½
BANANAS, fancy fruit, dz			10c
APPLES	Extra fancy Winesaps		25c
	Popular size, 2 dozen		10c
Post Toasties, large pkg.			10c
Post Bran, regular size			10c
SUGAR	PURE GRANULATED	10 lb. Cloth Bag (Limit)	.48
JELLO, any flavor			6c
Potted Meat, 4c each or 3 for			10c
Tomato Juice, Phillips			5c
Tomato Soup, Phillips			5c
LARD	SWIFT'S JEWEL	8 LB. CARTON (Limit)	.94
SOAP	P&G or Crystal White, OK Yellow or Peet's White, 5 giant bars		19c
Pork and Beans, Phillips, 5 cans for			24c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for			23c
CORN	Sunny Field, No. 2 can	9c each	25c
	or 3 cans for		
COFFEE	Bright & Early or Admiration	1 lb. pkg.	.19
STEAK, round or loin, lb.			17½c
BEEF ROAST	Pon fed baby beef Chuck, per lb.	12½c	10c
SAUSAGE, fresh pork, per lb.			20c
BOLOGNA	Sliced or Unsliced None sold to merchants. We reserve right to limit quantities. Per lb.		8½
PIGGLY WIGGLY			

JOHN DEERE
presents
Big Double Bill
Talking Moving Pictures
FEATURE PICTURE
"Sheppard & Son"
SECOND FEATURE
"Murphy Delivers the Goods"
JOHN DEERE DAY

Come and Bring Your Friends . . .

It's a real treat we've in store for you this year . . . a program you'll remember for a long, long time. Entertainment! Education! New ideas! New economies! New methods! A short course in modern agriculture. See how modern agricultural implements and tractors are built. Watch them at work in the fields. Learn how to get the most from your tractor. You'll be glad you came. It'll be a day well spent. Come and bring the boys. Everything is F-R-E-E.



COMPLIMENTS OF
CHISHOLM'S IMPLEMENT COMPANY
1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. — February 20th
at the Realto Theatre, Brownfield

WE EXTEND YOU A CORDIAL INVITATION TO COME.

Weekly Church and Social Happenings

Elder James A. Fry led a Bible lesson from the 5th chapter of Mathew Monday when 18 ladies met at the church of Christ. Some supplies were bought for the Tipton Orphans home. A truck from there was here the first of the week.

Mrs. E. D. Ballard was hostess to ladies of the First Christian Aid Society Monday. The fourth chapter of Mathew was studied. Mrs. Holgate led the study. Tea and cookies was served to six.

Seven were present Monday afternoon when Mrs. H. O. Longbrake led the Monthly World Outlook lesson for the Methodist Missionary Society, which met at the church at 3 p. m.

The Baptist ladies met in three circles. South circle with Mrs. L. J. Dunn, Mrs. Hardin Joyce leading a Bible lesson; eight were present. The South circle had a mission study on "Who Is My Neighbor;" seven were present at this circle which met with Mother Green. The Young Matrons met with Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Aubrey leading a missionary lesson on "Winning the Border;" seventeen were present. Next Monday will be a general meeting at the church.

Mesdames E. B. Thomas and Paul Lawlis spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock.

BIRTHDAY HONOREE

Mrs. Guy T. Nelson honored her little daughter, Gloria, on her sixth birthday, February 7 from three to five o'clock with a party. The color pink was carried out in the birthday cake and fruit punch. Little rabbit shaped sandwiches and Dutch girl cookies were also served. Gifts were brought and games were played. Attending were Mary Jo Wilson, Vela Mae Dumas, Juanelle Jones, Gordon Walters, Donald Wayne Price, Francis Gay Price, Wanda Gene Collier, David, June and Neil Fry. Mrs. Roy Collier assisted Mrs. Nelson in serving.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Ideal Club members and a number of guests enjoyed a party Wednesday afternoon of last week when Mrs. Lee O. Allen was hostess. Lingerie was given as prizes, high prize going to Mrs. Roy Winger and second to Mrs. K. B. McWilliams. Others attending were Mesdames E. C. Davis, Ralph Carter, M. E. Jacobson, Paul Lawlis, Lester Treadaway, Dick McDuffie, Flem McSpadden, Dube Pyeatt, Arthur Sawyer, Joe J. McGowan, James H. Dallas, Claude and Clarence Hudgens. A salad course was served.

Mrs. Barron of Lamesa, Dist. Grand

Just One Blizzard And Then Another

Somebody ought to report Johnny Weatherman to the administration. Why don't some one circulate a petition We need a law etc. Anyway, the capers of the Weatherman has suited no one recently, unless it be himself, and he can't be any too proud his job. We have been thinking the Supreme Court ought to pass on the USWB.

But, had you noted the number that have gone off the cap north of us this year, and that dear old Dallas and Fort Worth, whose papers have always delighted to tell their readers how cold it is in the Panhandle, have had to admit this year a time or two that it was just as cold there as in the Panhandle, and lower mercury readings than the south Plains had.

But, Lord knows, we have had plenty, and if our gas bills climb this month like they did last, we'll have to have government aid to pay them. One hardly gets quiet until another is reported in the offing, and each one seems to be just a bit more determined to freeze us. Today (Wed.) we have one of the old but reliable barometers of spring, the old fashioned sand storm, and it is so much warmer than the northers, but carries a bit more real estate along with them. But they are the home grown variety—none of your high-air white dusters from Kansas—just old brindle Terry county sand. Well, perhaps, we are getting just a bit from neighbor Yoakum.

But pity the poor people of the north. Dr. Parish, local dentist, who hails from Minnesota, had a copy of his old home paper at Houston, Minn., this week, and it told of 32 and better below zero, and mighty near that much for the past month. But, he says they have good barns for their stock, and their homes are tight and are steam heated from the basement.

We also had a conversation this week with a local lady who was reared in the Adirondack mountains of New York, and a letter from her mother told of the awfully cold winter there. The writer had a letter from Tennessee recently that informed us that the Tennessee river froze over for the first time since 1872.

Tom F. Hunter, candidate for governor two years ago, got a judgement against the Houston Post last week for \$15,000 for alleged slanderous statements about him made by that paper in the last few days of the campaign. The case was tried at Wichita Falls.

In the liquor election contests in this section last week end, Midland and Hale counties remained dry, except for beer in the former. The later voted on beer and light wines. Reeves county of which Pecos is the county seat, voted in package liquor stores. Beer was already legalized in that county.

Jones county wished a good portion of their population off on Huntsville during their last term of court. They sentenced 17 to the pen.

STOMACH SUFFERS

At Last Medical Science Offers You A Drugless Compound For Acid Stomach Ulcers and Colitis



GAS-TONS—is a new drugless compound for various gastro-intestinal ailments—For stomach and duodenal ulcers and inflammations—For irritable colon and ulcerative colitis—For acid stomach (hyperacidity) etc.

You are due good health, happiness and contentment, so why suffer with Stomach and duodenal ulcers—poor digestion—Acid Dyspepsia—Gasiness—Sour or upset stomach—Bloating—Heartburn—Constipation—bad breath—Sleeplessness—Headaches—Jaded appetite—Blue spells—Tired feeling—Dependancy—when these conditions are due to or persist because of excess acid.

You take no risk in ordering Gas-Tons. If after using the tablets 10 days you do not get the relief you yourself expect, you have but to send back the unused portion of the bottle and we will return the money you have paid us, in full, every penny of it. Trial size bottle (25 tablets) \$1.00 or 100 tablets—\$3.00.

Call at your home town druggist and ask him about the iron clad guarantee, also what this remarkable compound is doing for others.

Gas-Tons are sold in Brownfield by the Corner Drug Store and by leading drug stores in other towns. If your druggist does not have Gas-Tons send money orders payable to Corner Drug Store, Brownfield, Texas.—Adv.

FIND NEW BORN BABE FROZEN IN OLTON OUTHOUSE

A crime that has shocked the entire county was unearthed last Wednesday morning in the finding of the frozen, lifeless body of a new-born babe in an outhouse in the business section of Olton.

The little lifeless body was unclothed except for a make-shift wrapping that resembled a soiled dishcloth. Whether the babe was mercifully dead before being placed in the building or was placed there and frozen to death, remains an unanswered solution to the crime.

It is reported that a car was parked near the place for half an hour during the night prior to the finding of the little body, but this is a meagre clue, as no description or license numbers were obtained.

The little mite was given burial in the Olton cemetery, and the case is in the hands of the Sheriff's office.—Amherst Argus.

Lawrence Stewart who is now in Houston, writes his sister, Mrs. Claude Hudgens, that there is some talk of sending another crew of pipe line men from Texas to Iraq in Asia, to build another line to the Mediterranean sea, for an English syndicate. Mr. Stewart helped to build the first one, being over there some two years.

J. L. (Jack) Hamilton of Lamesa, is preparing to open a tire shop in the Fitzgerald Service Station, which he will call the Star Tire Shop. He will handle Star brand tires and tubes, but will do no repair work. Mr. Hamilton comes to Brownfield well recommended by Lamesa people.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pyeatt, a daughter, February 9, 1936. Weight 8 1/2 lbs. Named Katherine Jane.

Just about all the Texas counties from Midland west are wet. Most all are dry the other direction.

Cut Flowers, Pot Plants

Pot Plants or Cut Flowers at Reasonable Prices at All Times. Can Send Your Wire Order

Mrs. W. B. Downing

I Have Leased—

THE MINT CAFE

and want my friends and old customers to call in to see me. Best food prepared in the proper way. We use Chase & Sanborn Coffee.

Shorty Walters, Mgr. West Main City

RIALTO

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 14-15

SYLVIA SIDNEY

IN

"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

with Melvin Douglas, Allan Baxter, Pert Kelton and WALLACE FORD.

It's One of the Hits of the Season—Don't Miss It!

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30

and SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEB. 16-17 with SPENCER TRACY

MYRNA LOY

IN

"WHIPSAW"

MYRNA LOY—THE STAR YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR—WITH SPENCER TRACY IN A TALE OF EXCITEMENT AND LAUGHS.

NOTICE

Please take notice that the Sunday picture will be shown in he future at a Saturday Night Preview and Sunday and Monday instead of Sun., Mon. & Tues.

RITZ

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

JOHNNY MAC KBROWN

IN

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Another Chapter of "Roaring West"

SUNDAY & MONDAY, FEB. 16-17

Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster

IN

"ANNIE OAKLEY"

The amazing private life of the little backwoods girl who rose to the limelight in Buffalo Bill's big show. When the West was still in the making and Col. William F. Cody's great "congress of cowboys and Indians" astonished two continents as the biggest show the world had ever seen, the love of Annie Oakley blazed behind the scenes. Champion rifle shot of the world, her lure was as deadly as her aim. BARBARA STANWYCK WILL THRILL YOU IN THIS HEART TOUCHING ROLE!

NOW ON DISPLAY

The Beautiful

NEW FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE "METER-MISER"

MEET THE "Meter-Miser"

Quiet - Unseen - Trouble-Free

IT CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE

The new Frigidaire's cold-making unit gives more cold for much less current cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, sealed against moisture and dirt.

Meets ALL FIVE Standards for Refrigerator Buying!

- 1 LOWER OPERATING COST
- 2 SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
- 3 FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE
- 4 MORE USABILITY
- 5 FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Ask us for Proof!

The new Frigidaire is amazing in beauty, quality, low price! What's more, it brings you an entirely new way of choosing the right refrigerator—on the five basic standards. Buy no refrigerator unless it meets ALL FIVE—and prove it! Come in and let us prove to you how the new Frigidaire cuts current cost to the bone. How it keeps food safer and freezes more ice faster. How the special mechanism is protected for Five Year protection service expense for only Five Dollars included in the purchase price.

See also Frigidaire's new convenience. Up to 42% more usable space in front, easily reached. Full-Width Sliding Shelves, Portable Utility Shelf, Super Freezer, Double-Range Cold Control and scores of other advantages. See—compare—and you'll agree Frigidaire gives most for your money!

Our General Food-Safety Indicator built right into the cabinet

Only Frigidaire dare to give you the Food-Safety Indicator—visible proof that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperatures, below 30 degrees and above 32 degrees

NEW PRICES AS LOW AS

\$8500

NO MONEY DOWN



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HARDWARE and FURNITURE

PITTMAN DAIRY

—NOW READY TO SERVE YOU—

Phone 101

Brownfield Texas

WE DO MORE THAN JUST CLEAN AND PRESS YOUR CLOTHES

If we fail to sew on a button, or sew up holes in pockets, or mend torn places, when you send your clothes to us to be cleaned and pressed, we want to know about it—BECAUSE we try to give this extra service, at no extra cost to you, as a courtesy to our friends and customers.

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