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## BANK ROBBED OF \$3,500

First National Bank at Seminole Robbed—Held Up Two Highwaymen.

A flurry of excitement prevailed in Midland Thursday afternoon when a telephone message came from Seminole via Lamesa, that the First National Bank of Seminole had been held up at 2:30 p. m., and robbed of \$3500.

No very definite information had come to Midland up to 10 o'clock this morning, but it is supposed that a posse from Seminole and vicinity are in pursuit of the robbers. There were two of the highwaymen. They rode into town about the time stated above, hitched their horses just in the rear of the bank, and walked into the building. It seems that no one was in except Assistant Cashier Hainey. One of the robbers had a handkerchief tied over his face, the other nothing, but wore a beard, which may have been false. They covered Mr. Hainey, and quickly secured \$3500, then locked Mr. Hainey in the vault, went out, mounted their horses and pulled out west.

The robbers had cut all telephone wires communicating with Seminole, except the Lamesa line, and over this Midland was acquainted with the hold-up. The robbers evidently worked in a hurry, and overlooked several thousands of dollars they might easily have secured. Further than the above facts "The Reporter" has been unable to learn anything at all, and Midland is completely in the dark.—Midland Examiner.

### "Near-Beer" Inquiry is Begun.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 16.—While the State Food and Drugs Department has never in any way been directly concerned in the enforcement of the local option laws it apparently is again being made a factor in possible prosecutions for violations of those laws. The chemists are now at work on "near-beer," sent by officers of Navarro County for analysis, to determine whether it is such a deobscuration as will "produce intoxication," within the meaning of the statute. The bottled beverage now under analysis is in coloring and odor a successful imitation of the real thing, but Chemist Hoffman said today he has found but half of 1 per cent of alcohol in the samples from the dry district.

When the department was situated in Denton many samples of alleged intoxicants were sent by North Texas dry counties for analysis, but this line of beer is the first situation of the kind that has arisen since the laboratories were removed to Austin. There was good reason for submitting some of the samples heretofore, as the country grocery store was, and still is, in many places, the dispenser of cider with 4 to 10 per cent alcohol, a more certain intoxicant than straight beer, with its 3.75 to 4 per cent. This hard cider runs from say 6.5 to 7 per cent alcohol on the average. If it is found to be above 7 per cent the Food Commissioner is required to prosecute the sellers, as this is in violation of the State regulations, indicating the presence of added alcohol and sugar.

We make our own chops, they are shipped in. E. W. Harrison. 2-4t

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Deaf Smith County's Imposing Marble Temple of Justice Located at Hereford

### The Poll Tax Votes.

Many people are opposed to the method of collecting the poll tax. Two of the big Texas dailies have tried to start a campaign for the repeal of the poll tax law. They claim that the law disfranchises many good and honest citizens. The law was passed as a means of collecting the poll taxes. Thousands of men who did not render personal property for taxes, and especially who did not render reality, never thought of paying the poll tax. They did not even consider it an obligation or an honest debt and look upon it as an imposition on the part of the state. The tax collectors made little or no effort to collect the poll tax and the patriotism of many failed to impell them to part with the amount. As a result the state school fund has lost thousands of dollars which have been needed to supplement the already meager apportionment. Let the poll tax receipt be the pedigree of all patriotic citizens.

### A Visit at School.

Having been invited frequently, one bright day I wended my way to our handsome school building. The teachers are "at home" on all occasions, so gave me a warm welcome.

Being anxious to see the regular work, I was amply repaid for the time thus spent. Every room was a scene of busy industry. Evidences of the efficiency and capability of the teachers and the alert attention and close application of the pupils were everywhere apparent. The teachers not only comprehended the subject matter, but presented it in a clear and interesting way that made the children anxious to learn and meet the approval of their teacher.

Least in size, but not in importance, are the children in the "annex." They were found just as active and making just as rapid progress as the larger pupils. The teachers also were as earnest and faithful.

After the lessons were finished, several songs were sung which showed careful training and marked talent. The songs were beautiful and greatly appreciated, especially the nature song in which the little ones began to look up and smile and reach up as if to touch the stars—'twas like "a peep o' heaven."

### A PATRON.

All kinds of tinning and plumbing done at Hereford Hardware Co. 52ft

## PARCELS POST BILL

Measure as Approved by House Committee Allows Limited Introduction of System by Postmaster General.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The details of the postoffice appropriations bill have been finally decided upon, and these give to the Democratic House the credit for instituting the parcels post legislation. According to the bill as approved by the House Committee, Postmaster General Hitchcock will be given an appropriation to introduce the parcels post in a limited way. The provision reads as follows:

"That on each and all rural mail delivery routes and until June 30, 1914, the postmaster at the starting point of such route shall receive and deliver to the carrier and carriers of said routes all articles, parcels, etc., not prohibited to the mails and falling under the definition of fourth class matter and not weighing in excess of eleven pounds for delivery on said routes only.

Carriers are authorized to receive at intermediate points on their routes such mail matter, and the postage rates for this matter shall be 1c for two ounces or less, 2c for from two to four ounces, 3c for from four to eight ounces, 4c for from eight to twelve ounces, 5c for from twelve to sixteen ounces and 2c per pound for each additional pound or fraction thereof up to eleven pounds. This would make the maximum charge for an eleven-pound parcels post package 25c.

In addition the bill would reduce the general fourth class rate from 16c to 12c a pound and increases the size of the package that can be mailed from four to eleven pounds.

Among the other important changes, the bill proposes to increase the pay of the rural carriers from \$1,000 to \$1,074 per year. With all of these improvements, the bill still cuts \$210,000 below the amount appropriated by the last Congress.

Authorization of the experimental parcels post was desired by the Postmaster-General of the last Congress, but the Cannon machine had the House Committee stacked against

innovation. When the item was inserted in the bill by the Senate Committee it was knocked out on a point of order by Senator Bailey.

The provision in the Senate bill asked for a specific appropriation for a parcels post experiment.

### Pleasure Party Snowbound.

Monday night four Hereford pleasure couples in autos went over to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson at Summerfield to attend a forty-two party, where some forty guests were present. In the midst of their games they found themselves snowbound, and the host not having accommodations for such an unexpected number of visitors, they all agreed to continue their games far into the night. But their eyelids soon fell heavily and the remainder of the night was spent in trying to keep each other awake. The hostess kept a steaming pot of coffee at hand and opened her larder. Some of the men braved the storm at two o'clock in the night and walked a mile to the depot to phone the dispatcher to have the 7 o'clock train to stop for them. An hour before the arrival of the expected train, the Hereford crowd, clad in their party clothes, but wrapped as comfortable as possible, set out in the blinding storm for the depot, which was nothing more than a wheelless box car, but after going a few hundred yards found themselves lost. In the 40-mile gale which kept the air filled with snow, so that they could not see any object 30 yards, they locked hands and set out in single file to find the railroad, or any other familiar object. Just as they were about to give up all hope and when some of the weaker members had to be almost dragged along, they found the section house. From that they made their way over to the depot and waited chillfully for the 7 o'clock train, which soon showed up, but never made any sign of stopping, leaving the crowd disappointed and chillier than ever. The return to Mr. Johnson's home was accomplished with less danger and without accident. At noon the storm cleared and after a sumptuous dinner which the hostess with the assistance of some of her visitors prepared, all made their safe return home, the Hereford party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, arriving on the 3:38 p. m. train.

Rugby Niggerhead coal is Best. E. W. Harrison. 2-4t

## BETTER FARMING SPECIAL COMING

Santa Fe Better Farming Special at Hereford Monday, February 26, From 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The train will be made up of five cars. Four coaches for lectures and one business car. No exhibit cars will be carried, such exhibits as are needed will be carried in lecture cars.

Diversified farming will be the general theme of the speakers. Every talk will be practical and right to the point. The best agricultural lecturers obtainable will be on this train. The main subjects to be discussed on this train will be:

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3. Our Farm Poultry.
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Everyone visiting this train will have an opportunity to hear every talk. Admission and lectures free. The train will come rain or shine. Be there on time.

### Storm and Snow.

Monday night at 9 o'clock, after the wind had blown from the east several hours, changed to the northeast and brought another big snow to the Panhandle. The wind blew all night and nearly all day Tuesday at the rate of 30 to 40 miles per hour, driving the snow in great drifts along the fence rows and piling up white waves behind buildings, in places attaining a depth of 6 to 9 feet. On a level the depth would not exceed 7 inches. In many places the ground was swept clean by the gale. The temperature did not run low at any time, Monday night the lowest was 24 degrees and Tuesday night it stood at 9 degrees. The wind ceased after dark Tuesday night. The storm lasted some 24 hours, but no suffering of stock has been reported. The snow will be a benefit to the wheat and prepared ground for spring crops.

### Long Distance Forecast of Weather.

Prof. Hicks of St. Louis, independent weather forecaster, has attained a world-wide reputation for reliability and dependability in foretelling the weather conditions. He foretold the Galveston storm 10 months before it occurred and the San Francisco earthquake nearly a year before. He does not have the assistance of a mesh of telegraph lines and local observers to assist him as the government weather profits. He writes his long-distance forecasts in September and October for the following year. The 1912 almanac bears the date of October 17, 1911, and gives the probable weather conditions for each month beginning with January. He has foretold each and every storm this winter. On the present snow storm which struck here at 9 o'clock on the 20th, he said: "A regular storm period covers the 20th to the 25th. Storms will appear on the 20th. Rain and thunder with violent winds south, will mark the first stages of the period; but as the storms progress, rain will turn to sleet and snow, amounting to blizzards, followed from the north by high gales and a sweeping cold wave."

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## WOMAN SUFFRAGE TESTED

As Told by One of the Male Members of the Suffragette Club.

(BY SYRUPUS SIMPLEX)

I useter be in favor of woman suffrage but I aint eny more now. That is I sorter thawt it ud be all rite for the wimmer folks to have ther clubs an to vote, but I plumb got my fill o' that an my taster is still outer whack from tryin to play my wife's part on househole eckernomicks—that's what she's jined the meny clubs an she kinder explained to me as how she's bin studyen em. I onct thawt they wuz a kinder a new fangled breakin out the children had, but she told me rite to my open face that I outer be larnin suthin bout em kause she wuz agoin to let me try my han at 'em purty soon.

Well, it didnt take long, to come my turn. One sundie mornin she ris up powerful arlie an lowd she'd go to sundie school an cherch an leave me an the kids to kook dinner by the rules of them househole eckernomicks. I kinder took a delite in the precedins at first an watcht her git round brakefast, while she wuz a explainin all bout how dumplins an pyes, an biskit wuz maid, an she went into detale as how to baik the hen fer dinner. It lookt ezy an I just tole her she needen to bother bout all them detaled instruckshuns as my ma had ofen maid me wash the dishes when I wuz a growin up at home. I wuz justa eechin to show her what I could do with one of them househole eckernomick menyous. Well she soon got her sundie fixins on, peept into the kitchen an kinder gave me one of her ta-tas with a smile that neerly shuck the power ofner her face.

After she was outen site, I sarvayed the field or rather the situashun. I rolled up my sleeves and put on won of my wifes blue checkt aprons but it got in the way of my legs and kinder hobbled me so I jest laid it off.

The furst thing I tackled was the old hen. I masht up the dressin an stuff her so full she neerly busted, laid her in the bakin pan, piled several wads a dressin round her an poked the hole lot into the stove. "Thats ezy as walkin," I said.

The next chapter was frowt with danger but I waded into the flower like one of them cheffers we read

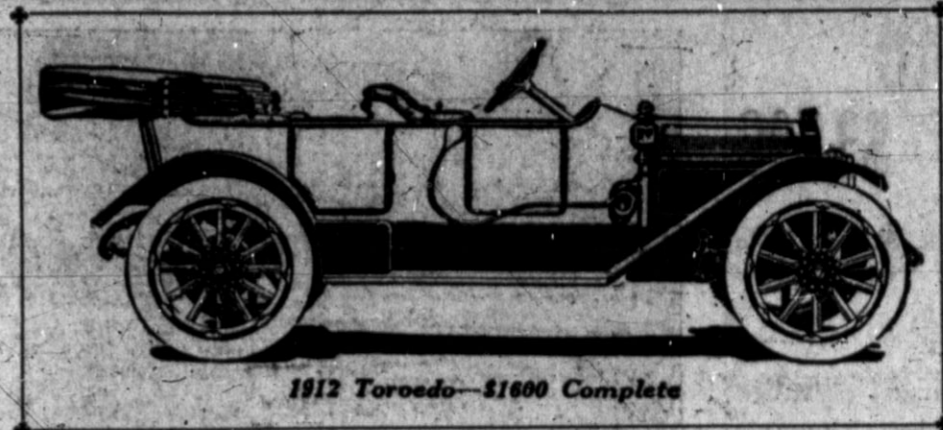
bout that cook at the big hotells. I sifted a pile a flower into the pan and maid a hole in the top like the krater of Mt. Vesuvius. Into this hole, I put a chunk of cottoline, some salt, an then poured in passell of buttermilk, the kids tole me that there ma allers put in some sody an bakin powder—and I knowed it too—so I measured a liberal quantity of both and stirred them into the milk. It kinder biled up like a seedlitz powders at the drug store but I piled up the flower sos to hold all the ingreediance in the krater. "Now, did my wife put her hands in all that mess or did she stir it with a spoon?" I thawt. A new idee struck me so I got down the aig beeter an gave that a few whirls in the stuff but it spatered the sizzlin milk all over my sundie pants an filled one of the kids eyes with a part of the contence. I saw that wouldnt dew, so I lambd both my hands into the batch and begin the process of tryin to get the billin stuff to stick tergether into a ball, but the more I tried the more it worked up between my fingers an on the tops of my hands. One of the kids then reminded me I had fergot to wash my hands and that there ma allers stured up the biskit dough with a spoon. I need that none of the dough that had stuck on my hands had fell off into the pan, so I jest washt off the lot in the sink. The spoon workt alrite cept I couldnt git the dough to adhear, so I pored in some butter milk to act as a sorta kollektor, but that made matters worsen ever. Finally I got a nuff flower mixed up with the ingreediance to make a "consistant mass" as the books on houshole eckernomicks said, and yankt the hole lot out on dough bored. The process of flattenin out that mass, which seemed to git more inconsistanter all the time, was the worst job of my life. The more I roled it the tighter it would stick to the bottle used for a rollin pin and the bored. I tride greasin the bottle and bored but this only complicated things. Ficaly I spanked it down with my hands and then tride to cut out the biekits with a tin cutter. This was not a suckcess from a mechanickal point of view, but I got em the pan alrite.

Then I turned my attenshun to the bakin hen in the stove, when I discovered the fire had gone plum out. I didnt take time to wash my hands, so in my burry to start a new fire I scattered some dough round as I went. The fire started, the hen a bakin, the pan tangled biskit safely carrolled in the stove, I turned my indeevided attenshun to pye makin.

I had ofen saw my ma an my wife make pyes and I felt konfident of suckcess in this pyous undertakin. Forchoonly, I had a lot a scraps of dough left in the pan, on the pin, bored and floor. These I gathered up carefully and worked them into a "consistent mass." My wife had tole me to to put a crust in the pan and won on top of the contense and ingreediance, so reason tole me, and and cookin is a reasonable thing, to dvide the batch into two equil parts. This done I tried my level best to role one peace out big enuf to kiver the pan, but either the dough was too thin to hold together or too small to kiver the pan. I tried stretchen the disk of dough over the pan like I did a green cat hide over a banger head when I wuz a boy, but that'd pull holes in it. Finully, I pasted it in the pan an then pieced out the sides an patched up the holes in the middle with some balls a dough the kids had been playin with. I was all puffed up over my suckcess. The next step was easier because they did not haft to be handled. I dumpt in a lot a canned peaches, a few chunks a butter, a cup a shugar. I need the pye needed

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## SELF-STARTING HUDSON "33"



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**J. H. HEAD,** PRESIDENT  
**D. F. ASHBROOK,** SECRETARY

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE TESTED

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something else, so got down a can that I thawt was spice of some sort but after giving the top a good lively sprinkle, the fog of dust told me the powder was kien pepper. You'd a that the pye was ruind, but I began at onct to search for an anecdote for that pepper. I ran to the liebrary and got down the book entitled, "Be Your Own Doctor" an found where ginger was an anecdote for many pisens and though it didn't menshun pepper, I thawt it would counterack the peper in the pye. I hurride back to the kitchun, leavin the print-o' my hand on the parlor rug, an dish out the ginger an give that pye a good top dressin. I then discovered that there was some more tin boxes in the shelf an one brandid allspice attractred my attenshun. "That's what the pye needed at furst," sed I to myself, an sos to make shore I sifted a lot of the con- tence of the allspice can on top o that pye, knowin this would kiver up the kien peper so compleatly that no one would ever taste it, and then there wuz the anecdote. It then occurd to me that I orter to of masht up the peeches before puttin them in the pan, but I knowd the intence heat would dissolve the peaces and melt the interior of that pye into a palitable consistency. Then for the top crust. I wuz kinder frade o that for I argid within my own mine that that there wasnt enuf dough to kiver the ingrediences, but I used a little deeploimicy as the statesman would say. After rollin the batch of dough out to its fullest stretchedness, I found some more skraps left in the pan and pasted a kind of border round the disk of dough. It remindd me of a peace of fancy drawin work an I knowd it would help the looks of the face of that pye with a sort of ruffile round it anyhow. I cairfully paisted the eges down, cut off the protrudin an overhangin peaces with a nife an markt all round with a fork that put the finishin touches on that pye, an Soloman in all his glory wasn't arraid like this one. It was dun.

Durin my absorpshun with the pye, I furgot bout the hen and the biskits. The stove had cooled off somewhat from its order as to heat, an the biskits seemed to hav riz up but had fell. "He jest make up the fire an bring 'em back up agin," I thawt, "they'll rise up agin with all that sody in 'em," but with all my coaxin them biskits stuck flat in the pan an got smaller all the time. They soon brownd to a nice nutty brown and they were dun too. The hen had got her back skortched a little but as a hole she waz a temptin sight. The kids wanted to eat the stuffins out rite on the spot.

Then the pye was next. Not havin nothin else on or in the stove a cookin, I knowd I could make that pye foller the rules in the ladies book on houshole eckernomicks. I saw to my extream pleasur an delite that the bumps on the top crust were disappeerin an I knowd them big peaces of peeches and butter were bein rapidly dissolved into a homer- genious mass. The bottom crust hadn't c'moren cooked afore the top crust begin to prize itself loose from the bottom crust and the contence begin to ooze out over the eges of the pan. "He stop that," I sed to myself. "A little mualige will stick the peaces together." I mused and thus save anterior of that pye which all seemed now bent on comin out. From the quawntity of stuff that pored forth from the eges of that pye, which had also puffed up

in the middle, you'da thawt ther was enuf fer a dozen such pans. "Stop it! No!" I thawt of fassenin the eges down with clothes pins after the mualige wouldn't stick em back. These workt fine an the top crust was soon a nice nut brown round the sides, but a dull greezy compleck- shun in the middle. I attributed this to the sudden collaps of the top on the underground sea of melted butter beneath.

While all this was a goin on, the kids set the table as the best they could from memry. I think they ommitted a few vurses but as my wife returned bout that junkshure, I felt a grate releaf come over me, somethin like a general woud feel, when in the thick of a battle, re-in- forcements woud come up, but I stood brave. My wife laft one o them kind, simpethetic sorta lafs that you didnt know just how to fake it, but she nearly collapst when she saw that pye with a row o' clothes pins all round it. I didn't explane, but let her draw her own conclushun. I removed the pins and the pye stood still. To make this short story longer, when the pye course arrived, to be generous, I helpt my wife to a big peace. As she tride to cut off a bite with her fork, accordin to the rules of table ettyket, she remarkt that I should of put more shortenin in the crust, but I do beleave that if I had a put anything else in that pye that it would of needed a hiperdur- mick injekshun to keep all the in- terior contence from comin out. But the hour of my sudden change-agin woman sufferedge came when she

begin to chew on that bite. She throwd up her hands an snapt them over her mouth as if sheeda swallerd her teeth, jumt up from the table an run to the kitchin slop bucket. The kids who were still eatin on the runnin gear of that hen, follered with skreems of terror. I didn't know whether to call in the docter, turn in the fire alarm or fone for the perlice. I hadnt done nuthin but stay at home like a dutiful husband ort to and cook a well prepaird dinner accordin to the latest rules from the ladies cook book, but it has changed my polyticks an I aint in favor of woman sufferedge no more. Beleave muh! Akseedents will hap- pin in the best perliced families.

### HOW OLD PEOPLE

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1.35 " " " " " "	\$1.00

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All kinds in stock. 10c to \$1.00, Saturday Price	1-3 OFF

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Belt Pins, Collar Pins, Ladies' Belts, Barretts, Back Combs, Ban- deaux and Head Scarfs, Saturday Price	25 Per Cent Off

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15c Grade, Saturday Price	12c
12c Grade, Saturday Price	10c
10c Grade, Saturday Price	8c
8c Grade, Saturday Price	7c

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

**City Offices**

For Marshal and Collector:  
 H. O. HUBBERT,  
 R. P. (Bob) BRAZIL.

**Deaf Smith County Offices:**

The Brand is authorized by those  
 whose names appear below to an-  
 nounce their names for the respective  
 offices subject to the action of the  
 Democratic Primary to be held on  
 July 27th, 1912.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:  
 R. W. (Bob) BAIRD

For Tax Assessor:  
 C. E. (Phil) ARTHUR

For Treasurer:  
 ROSCOE DAVIDSON

**Castro County Offices:**

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:  
 GEO. T. LYNCH

**More Well Machinery.**

D. L. McDonald & Co., received  
 the first of the week four carloads of  
 well equipment consisting of steel  
 tube casing and shutter screen. The  
 six big engines manufactured especially  
 for the irrigation wells at Here-  
 ford will arrive in a few days, ship-  
 ment having been made a week ago.

Mr. Reynolds of Illinois is here  
 on a business visit.

All kinds of tinning and plumbing  
 done at Hereford Hardware Co. 52th

W. S. Mason of Illinois came in  
 yesterday with two friends to visit  
 Hereford and to take a peep at the  
 country.

**What Kind of Stationery are You Using?**

IS it the Rubber Stamp  
 kind? Surely not. If  
 it is, you are doing  
 yourself an injustice  
 as well as your local  
 newspapers.

The Brand carries a  
 full stock of the best pa-  
 pers, and can put thereon  
 printing that will please  
 you as well as create a  
 favorable impression on  
 the recipient of your let-  
 ter.

If you are too busy to  
 call at our office, Phone  
 No. 30 and we will come  
 to see you in a hurry.

**Brand Publishing  
 Company**  
 Hereford, Texas

**Deafness Cannot Be Cured**  
 by local applications, as they cannot  
 reach the diseased portion of the ear.  
 There is only one way to cure deafness,  
 and that is by constitutional remedies.  
 Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-  
 dition of the mucous lining of the Eusta-  
 chian Tube. When this tube is inflamed  
 you have a rumbling sound or imperfect  
 hearing, and when it is entirely closed,  
 Deafness is the result, and unless the in-  
 flammation can be taken out and this  
 tube restored to its normal condition,  
 hearing will be destroyed forever; nine  
 cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh,  
 which is nothing but an inflamed condi-  
 tion of the mucous surfaces.  
 We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of  
 Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by  
 Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.  
 F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
 Sold by Druggists; Take  
 Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

YESTERDAY, Thursday, February  
 22, was the 180th anniversary of  
 George Washington's birthday.  
 The postoffice and banks were closed.  
 Washington was inaugurated presi-  
 dent of these United States April 30,  
 1789, in New York City.

JUDGE Lancaster of Plainview is  
 making an active campaign for Con-  
 gress at Large and is meeting with  
 increasing encouragement. He has  
 some warm friends at Hereford who  
 are giving him loyal support and  
 they confidentially expect him to re-  
 ceive the almost unanimous vote of  
 the Panhandle and South Plains  
 country.

**Dunned and Miffed.**

Lately The Reporter has been  
 sending out some statements of sub-  
 scription accounts, and the results  
 have been far from satisfactory, in  
 many respects. A number have or-  
 dered the paper stopped, without,  
 however, paying up their arrearages.  
 In most instances of this kind we  
 have stopped the paper without a  
 word in return, considering that in so  
 doing we have adopted the old  
 maxim, "Good riddance to bad rub-  
 bish."

However the unsatisfactory fea-  
 ture of our statements is that occa-  
 sionally some reader gets "miffed,"  
 feels that he has been insulted—  
 dunned!—Midland Reporter.

The Brand finds just the opposite  
 conditions with its subscribers.  
 They seem to enjoy being dunned,  
 when their time is out. Most of our  
 subscribers, however, pay up with-  
 out being dunned. During the past  
 two years, only one man has got his  
 back up about the dunning business,  
 and he wrote an awfully crushing  
 letter. Don't worry about the "be-  
 hind ones"—drop 'em from the list—  
 collect what you can and "can"  
 what you can't.

If you have young children you have per-  
 haps noticed that disorders of the stomach  
 are their most common ailment. To correct  
 this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach  
 and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy  
 and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in  
 effect. For sale by all dealers.

**Two Families Return.**

Chris Imge and Mike Imge and  
 their families have returned to Here-  
 ford after trying California in the  
 vicinity of Anaheim, where they  
 moved to from Umbarger, Texas,  
 last fall. They like the country  
 around Hereford better and retraced  
 their steps as soon as possible.  
 They have moved out on the 6 quar-  
 ters 9 miles northeast of town and  
 will put a large acreage in cultiva-  
 tion, and will install a pumping plant  
 as an auxiliary to their farming.  
 The families have been over from  
 Frankfort, Germany, only five years  
 and are industrious farmers.

**How Foolish.**

To suffer from Skin Diseases  
 [Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, etc] when  
 you can be cured by "Heat's Cure" is  
 positively guaranteed to cure if  
 your money promptly refunded.  
 Every retail druggist in the state  
 stands behind this guarantee. Ask  
 your druggist and see the guarantee  
 with each box. You don't risk any-  
 thing in giving it a trial. 1-3t

H. G. Hayes, who was out on his  
 farm 6 miles southeast of town dur-  
 ing the storm, says that a shower  
 amounting to 3-8 inch fell before the  
 snow began to fall. He says the  
 snow would measure 6 inches on the  
 level.

**THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD**

Capital and Surplus, \$100,000.00

G. A. F. Parker, President  
 A. J. Lipscomb, Cashier

Will Be Glad to Serve You

Only Roll of Honor Bank  
 in Hereford

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**HEREFORD, TEXAS.**

**Fire Companies:**  
 North British & Mercantile of  
 London and Edinburg, Eng.  
 Insurance Co. of North America,  
 Philadelphia, Pa.  
 German-American of New York.  
 Connecticut of Hartford Conn.  
 Hannover, of New York.  
 Peoples' National, of Philadel-  
 phia, Pa.

Accident and Health, Liability,  
 Burglary, and Plate Glass:  
 the old Fidelity and Casualty  
 of New York.

**TELL ME** If You have Bargains to Offer  
 in City or Country Property.  
 I have frequent inquiries for both. I make a  
 specialty of exchanges.

Insurance of all kinds sold in strong reliable  
 companies whose Financial Strength and past  
 Record is their best advertisement. Any work  
 entrusted to us will receive careful attention.  
 Satisfied customers is our constant effort.

**YOUR NOTARY WORK SOLICITED**

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 ing, Rooms 2

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 Phone 310

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 WALTER L. PALMER, Asst. Cashier  
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 2nd Vice Pres.

CAPITAL STOCK - \$100,000.00  
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 FUND BANK**

OVERDRAFTS NOT ALLOWED

**AND TRUST COMPANY** HEREFORD  
 TEXAS

Want Ads 5c Per Line—Try One

**Local and Personal**

I'll meet you at the Corner Drug Store. 38tf

Atty. W. M. Knight Sundayed in Amarillo.

We fix busted pipes and tanks. Hereford Hardware Co. 52tf

J. L. Fuqua has returned from a business trip down in Texas.

Car bran and shorts just received. E. W. Harrison. 2-4t

B. D. Woodley of Dimmitt was in Hereford Monday on business.

We fix busted pipes and tanks Hereford Hardware Co. 52tf

E. F. Connell was in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday on business, returning Monday on the 9:55 train.

On track car Gallup cooking coal, \$6.00 delivered, \$5.75 to nesters. E. W. Harrison. 2-4t

S. B. Edwards left Wednesday for Dallas. From there he will go to St. Louis and Chicago on some important business.

If you want to buy a good span of mules, mares or horses, or a fine Jack, call on or write, Geo. T. Higgins or G. M. Suggs, Hereford, Texas. 52tf

**FOR DYSPEPSIA.**

You Risk No Money if You Try This Remedy.

We want every one troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia to come to our store and obtain a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. They contain Bismuth-Subnitrate and Pepsin carefully combined so as to develop their greatest power to overcome digestive disturbance.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are very pleasant to take. They tend to soothe the irritable, weak stomach, to strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, to relieve nausea and indigestion, thus promoting nutrition and bringing about a feeling of comfort.

If you give Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets a reasonable trial we will return your money if you are not satisfied with the result. Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at our store—The Rexall Store.

Corner Drug Store.

**HEREFORD NURSERY**

Choice Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Stocks. Write for Catalogue today.

L. P. LANDRUM, Proprietor

John W. Edwards of Norman, Okla., brother of S. B. Edwards, was here recently on a visit. He is a prominent real estate man of Norman.

D. R. Gass is back from the markets, where he bought a seasonable stock of goods.

Inquire about "Nutrio," the best milk cow feed, 90c cwt. to nesters or 95c delivered. E. W. Harrison. 2-4t

"Daddy" Wood, who has held a job with Warren Hardware Company for the last three years, has accepted a similar place with the Crosbyton concern of which Mr. Warren is the principal stock holder.

Go to Fallwell's Grain Store and get a bucket of pure Alfalfa Honey. 2-2tp

C. P. Arthur, tax assessor for Deaf Smith county, has commenced the work of assessing the taxable property for 1912.

Mesdames Cogdell and Ezra Norton are spending a week visiting friends and relatives at Wichita Falls.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? Sold by all dealers.

Lawrence Johnson, prince merchant and farmer of Summerfield, was in Hereford Wednesday on business. He says that his 100 acres of wheat looks fine.

A. L. Skeen and family, who moved from Hereford some months ago, have returned to their home in South Hereford. He will engage in truck growing, using his automobile as motive power with which to pump water.

Seed oats and bulk corn at the Elevator. 3-2t

G. R. Caldwell, special staff writer for the Amarillo Daily News, was in the city this week gathering material for a special write-up of Hereford's irrigation projects. Mr. Caldwell is an old timer in the field of news and is an able writer. The News is giving all the counties of the Panhandle extensive publicity.

All kinds of tinning and plumbing done at Hereford Hardware Co. 52tf

**Texas Industrial Notes.**

The Texas Bag and Fiber Company is preparing to construct a \$500,000 plant in North Fort Worth.

The Bonham High School is the first institution of the kind in the state to operate a demonstration farm in connection with the school.

A carload of lettuce was shipped from Harlingen recently which brought the growers \$1,178.52. The carload was gathered from less than one acre of land.

An election will be held at Fort Stockton in the near future to vote on the issuance of bonds for good roads in that section of Pecos county.

It is reported that Wisconsin beet sugar capitalists are planning the immediate investment of approximately \$5,000,000 in new beet sugar factories in Texas.

An expenditure of five hundred thousand dollars was authorized by the stockholders to build the Gulf, Texas & Western's twenty-five mile extension southeast from Jacksboro to connect with the Weatherford, Mineral Wells & Newton, at Oran or Salesville.

It is reported that silk worm raising will be undertaken at the Texas-Mexican Industrial school at Kingsville.

A Fruit and Truck Growers Association has been organized at Fort Stockton.

A contract has been made with New York ore buyers for a minimum of 250,000 tons of ore, to be delivered from Port Bolivar to Philadelphia during 1912 and 1913.

The total wealth produced by the factories of Texas in the month of January was \$11,220,000.

The transportation companies of Texas report having handled more than 25,000 homeseekers during the month of January.

Anderson Witherspoon and George Turrentine returned Saturday night from a ten days' trip to Salt River Valley, Arizona. While there they witnessed the gubernatorial ceremonies at Phoenix when the first governor of the new state was inaugurated. They tell that the celebration was of a patriotic nature and was participated in by an enthusiastic people. They visited the various irrigation projects and saw the practical results of plenty of water on the soil. Outside of the territory under the ditches the country is a desert, except in the mountains.

Seed oats and bulk corn at the Elevator. 3-2t

C. G. Bratton, tax assessor of Parmer county, was at Hereford a part of this week. Mr. Bratton is making the race for re-election and stands a good chance of election. He has made a proficient officer, careful and accurate, and has the best record of all assessors in the Panhandle. His books show that he has assessed practically all the land in that county, less than 6,000 acres remaining on the unrendered roll, while many other counties have from 43,000 to 364,000 acres on the unknown and unrendered rolls. This is a splendid showing and his system of getting at the owners is to be highly commended.

A card from Richard V. Jacobs, who is in school at Baker University, gives the information that he is doing well and making splendid progress in his studies.

**We Know All About These Kidney Pills**

Safeguard your general health—do not neglect the minor ailments and allow them to get the better of you and become chronic. Especially is this so in the case of kidney trouble.

**The Kidneys have an important duty to perform—see that they do it.**

Watch for symptoms and be prompt in your treatment. It's much easier and less expensive to buy a box of Nyal's Kidney Pills with the first appearance of kidney distress and secure relief than to disregard the trouble until it becomes chronic.

Nyal's Kidney Pills stand first for the simple reason that they are composed of standard drugs especially known to be of value in kidney ailments—we know the formula and know they will do as represented.

Prompt and effective in their action, they cleanse the blood of all impurities and restore the kidneys to a normal condition. Do not hesitate the next time you want speedy relief—either call or phone and we will send it to you in the shape of Nyal's Kidney Pills. Worth much more—but only 50c the box.

Any doctor will tell you that when we compound a prescription it's done right. Bring us your prescriptions.

**E. T. WOODBURN & SON**  
"The Nyal Drugstore"

**New Petition Out.**

In the judgment of the acting city attorney, the first petition asking for an election on the commission form of government did not track the law exactly under which the election should be held, so the advocates of the commission form withdrew their first petition and asked that a new petition conforming in every detail to the requirements of the law be drawn. This was done and Mr. Dunlap went around again Wednesday and secured a large number of signers, and no doubt the election will be ordered accordingly.

County Attorney Sam Bratton, wife and baby of Farwell were visitors in Hereford from last Thursday over Sunday. On Friday they went down to Amarillo.

**Woman's Monday Club.**

Program for Woman's Monday Club for Feb. 26, 1912.

- Hostess—Mrs. Price.
- Leader—Mrs. H. Garrison.
- Roll Call—Current Events.
- Two Wooing Scenes—Mrs. Irwin.
- The World's Villian—Mrs. Slaton.
- Lesson—Act 3, Scene 6-7.
- Questions.

**Bar Favors Reversals.**

The American Bar Association has urged Congress to pass a statute which contains the following provisions:

"No judgment shall be set aside, or reversed, or new trial granted, by any court of the United States in any case, civil or criminal, on the ground of misdirection of the jury or the improper admission or rejection of evidence, or for error as to any matter of pleading or procedure, unless, in the opinion of the Court to which application is made, after an examination of the entire cause, it shall appear that the error complained of has injuriously affected the substantial rights of the parties." (Note—The people of California voted an amendment of its Constitution substantially in harmony with the above at their last October election.)

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by all dealers.

**ONION SETS—SEED POTATOES**

(IRISH AND SWEET)  
Our stock is in—can fill your orders promptly. Ask about Swift's Fertilizer.

ROSWELL SEED CO., ROSWELL, N. M.

**WE HANDLE A COMPLETE LINE OF SHELF HARDWARE**

Piping, Casing, Eclipse Windmills, Cylinders, Silverware Cutlery. One Minute Washers, Majestic Ranges, Coles Hot Blast Heaters and Cook Stoves.

**A COMPLETE LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS**

We want you to visit our store and inspect our goods.

**WARREN HARDWARE CO.**

**COAL! COAL!!**

**Best Colorado Lump \$8.50**

We store our coal in good sheds with concrete floors and deliver to you free of dust and moisture. All Coal SPOT CASH.

**HEREFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. PHONE 388**

**O. E. THOMAS**  
EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Night Phone 299

**E. B. Black Co.**  
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING—HEREFORD, TEXAS

**HEREFORD, TEXAS**  
DAY PHONE  
Number fourteen

**The Issue.**  
 Morris Shepherd, the handsomest candidate of all, has withdrawn from the race for the United State Senate from Texas. No sooner had he dropped out of line than Cone Johnson stepped into the place. Now the friends of Ex-Gov. Campbell are urging him to enter the race. This will practically insure the election of Jake Wolters as a minority candidate. Wolters as well as others have declared the prohibition question not an issue, but when the

leaders of the former state-wide campaign offer themselves as candidates, it is only consequential to drag the old issue into the campaign. Johnson is a state-wide pro; Wolters, an anti; so the fight will center around the old issue. Another way to look at it would be to say—South Texas against North Texas. Whom shall ye choose? Ye cannot serve two masters.

**\$1** The Hereford Brand **\$1**  
 \$1.00 a Year.

**FREE IF IT FAILS.**

**Your Money Back if You Are Not Satisfied With the Medicine We Recommend.**

We are so positive that our remedy will permanently relieve constipation, no matter how chronic it may be, that we offer to furnish the medicine at our expense should it fail to produce satisfactory results.

It is worse than useless to attempt to cure constipation with cathartic drugs. Laxative or cathartics do much harm. They cause a reaction, irritate, and weaken the bowels and tend to make constipation more chronic. Besides, their use becomes a habit that is dangerous.

Constipation is caused by a weakness of the nerves and muscles of the large intestine or descending colon. To expect permanent relief you must therefore tone up and strengthen these organs and restore them to healthier activity.

We want you to try Rexall Orderlies on our recommendation. They are exceedingly pleasant to take, being eaten like candy, and are ideal for children, delicate persons, and old folks, as well as for the robust. They act directly on the nerves and muscles of the bowels. They apparently have a neutral action on other associate organs or glands. They do not purge, cause excessive looseness, nor create any inconvenience whatever. They may be taken at any time, day or night. They will positively relieve chronic or habitual constipation, if not of surgical variety, and the myriads of associate or dependent chronic ailments. If taken with regularity for a reasonable length of time, 12 tablets, 10 cents; 36 tablets, 25 cents; 80 tablets, 50 cents. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store.

Corner Drug Store.

**Hurley Items.**

A genuine snow storm visited our community Tuesday night, the weather dropped several degrees. Tuesday was the most disagreeable day of the winter.

Mrs. Wilterding came over from Plainview Saturday and will move back to the farm in a couple of weeks.

William Wilterding has gone to Nebraska to accept a responsible position with a construction company. We regret very much to lose Mr. Wilterding from our community, as he has been a faithful and loyal citizen and has spent five years of his time in developing the Hurley country. We wish for Mr. Wilterding success and happiness in his new venture.

John Kropff made a trip to Friona in his automobile last week.

Messrs. Bales and Gilbert of the Spring Lake neighborhood have purchased a bunch of sheep near Plainview and have gone after them.

Wheat is looking fine and with a little moisture in the Spring will make a good yield.

The date of the Farmers' Meeting and Irrigation Demonstration has been set for March 22. In addition to the Santa Fe Demonstrators, we hope to have with us some very able speakers. The complete program will be announced at an early date.

Mack Cantril is discing his land and preparing for that irrigated crop.

Now is a good time to work the ground and get it ready for the spring crop.

The Commercial Club suggests that all the people in the Hurley country, who have pumping plants, get them in running order, and have them in shape to show at the time of our demonstration. There will be many people here from abroad who will be interested in pumping machinery, and we are hoping to be in a position to show all of the wells at work. It is also desired that we burn the thistles and clean up as possible before that date.

The spring winds will soon be here and it is well to burn out the thistles and look to the five guards.

The stock has come through the winter in good shape and grass will soon be here.

Work on the Hurley and Friona telephone line will be started next week and it is hoped the people will arrange to assist in putting up the line.

**TEXAS NEEDS GREAT MEN**

**XXIII. HASTE**

**H**ISTORY tells us that the battle of Winchester was won by the valor and courage of General Sheridan and the poet has given us a graphic description of "Sheridan's Ride," as he hurried to the battlefield and saved the day, the battle having begun with Sheridan twenty miles away. The battle for commercial supremacy is now raging on land and sea. Our strategic position, our undeveloped resources and our progressive citizenship makes Texas the battlefield of Twentieth Century civilization and every man in Texas must ride under whip and spur to save the day with the Panama Canal less than three years away.



**SHERIDAN'S RIDE.**

Let those who would wear a laurel wreath of victory answer the bugle call of progress and rally round the plow and the hammer; and amid the smoke of industry, the roar of the furnace, the rattle of the dinner pails and scream of the factory whistle, plant the flag of grand old Texas on the parapets of prosperity. To arms; Forward! March! Texas Needs Great Men.

**Pneumonia and Pleurisy.**

For over thirty years Hunt's Lightning Oil has been acknowledged to be a very quick relief when rubbed well on the chest. Many hundred letters testify to the benefit it has given others. Why not try it? All druggists, 25c and 50c bottles. 1-3f

**At Baptist Church.**

Regular services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday, Feb. 25th. At 11 o'clock the subject will be "Zion's Awakening;" at night, at 7:30, "Jonah's Warning." A cordial welcome for all.

R. H. PURSER, Pastor.

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND**

**FOR ALL COUGHS AND COLDS**

For bronchitis, hoarseness and tickling in the throat. Especially recommended for children and delicate persons. No opiates. A medicine, not a narcotic. **The Bee Hive on the carton is the mark of the genuine.** Refuse substitutes.

Mrs. T. J. Adams, 522 Nor Kansas Ave., Columbus, Kas., writes: "For a number of years my children have been subject to coughs and colds. I used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured these coughs and colds, so I keep it in the house all the time." Refuse substitutes.

**BETTS-CLARK, Druggists**

**THE HEREFORD BRAND AND THE DIMMITT PLAINSMAN BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$1.50**

These two papers fully cover all the important Local and Development News of Deaf Smith and Castro Counties.

ADDRESS **BRAND PUBLISHING CO., HEREFORD, TEXAS**

**YOU'LL LIKE HEREFORD!**

**L. R. Cox**  
 Real Estate and Pumping Machinery

Associated with the G. E. Green Machinery Company, Plainview, Texas.

I handle the Shallow Water Lands. Estimates furnished on complete installation of Pumping Plants. Machinery handled in car lots convenient to repairs. Results guaranteed.

**Hurley, Texas**

**CLUBBING OFFERS**

All clubbing offers prior to February 1, 1912 are annulled and the following prices and combinations will prevail until further notice.

**CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDERS**

Read the offers carefully for many times they include some especial paper that you want and we can save you money.

**Clubbing Offer Number 2**

Hereford Brand	\$1.00	Our Price
Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News	\$1.00	\$1.75
Total Value	\$2.00	

**Clubbing Offer Number 3**

Hereford Brand	\$1.00	Our Price
Texas Farm and Ranch (Weekly)	\$1.00	\$1.75
Total Value	\$2.00	

**Clubbing Offer Number 5**

Hereford Brand	\$1.00	Our Price
Holland's Magazine (Monthly)	\$1.00	\$1.75
Total Value	\$2.00	

**Clubbing Offer Number 6**

Hereford Brand	\$1.00	Our Price
Texas Farm and Ranch (Weekly)	\$1.00	\$2.00
Holland's Magazine (Monthly)	\$1.00	
Total Value	\$3.00	

**Clubbing Offer Number 7**

Hereford Brand	\$1.00	Our Price
Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News	\$1.00	\$2.25
Holland's Magazine (Monthly)	\$1.00	
Total Value	\$3.00	

**Clubbing Offer Number 8**

Hereford Brand	\$1.00	Our Price
Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News	\$1.00	\$2.25
Texas Farm and Ranch (Weekly)	\$1.00	
Total Value	\$3.00	

**Clubbing Offer Number 9**

Hereford Brand	\$1.00	Our Price
Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News	\$1.00	\$2.75
Texas Farm and Ranch	\$1.00	
Holland's Magazine	\$1.00	
Total Value	\$4.00	

**Clubbing Offer Number 10**

Hereford Brand	\$1.00	Our Price
Panhandle Magazine (Monthly)	\$1.00	\$1.50
Total Value	\$2.00	

**Clubbing Offer Number 11**

Hereford Brand	\$1.00	Our Price
Scientific American	\$3.00	\$3.50
Total Value	\$4.00	

**Clubbing Offer Number 12**

Hereford Brand	\$1.00	Our Price
Dallas Sunday News (Weekly)	\$1.50	\$2.25
Total Value	\$2.50	

**Clubbing Offer Number 13**

Hereford Brand	\$1.00	Our Price
1 Copy Hicks' Almanac for 1912	.30c	\$1.20
Total Value	\$1.30	

We will order for you either The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, or Country Gentleman with any of the above offers for \$1.50 additional

**BRAND PUBLISHING CO.**  
 Hereford, Texas



**Another Well.**

E. R. Briggs has made a contract with the Hereford Hardware Company for an irrigation well on his place 10 miles west of town. The well will be 105 feet deep including 35 feet into the water stratum. A 6 H-P gasoline engine will furnish the power and the equipment is guaranteed to supply 140 gallons per minute. Work on the well will begin at once. This makes twelve wells of this class put in by the Hereford Hardware Company.

**Snow Over The Panhandle.**

Lubbock—A heavy snow is reported at Lubbock falling all day Tuesday.

Planview—A driving snow visited the Plainview country Tuesday, some 4 inches falling.

Amarillo—About 8 inches of snow fell here Monday night and Tuesday, drifting in places to 2 and 10 feet deep.

Clarendon—A heavy snow storm prevailed here Tuesday. Trains are delayed by drifts in cuts.

Post City—Snow fell here nearly all day Tuesday, covering the ground completely.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.

Mrs. Smith McLeroy and children of Amarillo, who visited a few days with relatives here, returned Monday to their home.

Seed oats and bulk corn at the Elevator. 3-2t

H. C. Myrick, proprietor of the gents' furnishing store, is in the market this week buying a big stock of goods for the spring trade. He left Saturday and Mr. Dow Mercer is holding down his place at the store while he is away.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Knox Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." Sold by all dealers.

**Wilson Leads.**

On Saturday, Feb. 17, the Oklahoma Democrats met in county conventions and according to the dispatches Tom Wilson led the ticket as follows: Wilson, 252 instructed votes; Clark, 200; Harmon, 16; uninstructed 120. If the indications on the surface of the returns mean anything, Wilson will be the nominee of the State Convention which will meet February 22, Washington's birthday.

W. B. Green, familiarly known by his friends as Buck Green, was in Hereford Monday on business. He is a candidate for tax assessor for Castro county.

Doubtless you have thought of an Automobile only as a luxury, which is more or less the case in some localities, but on the Plains of Texas they are an absolute necessity, with the best natural Automobile roads in the world, lovely open seasons, purest atmosphere, distance is eliminated with a good, trusty Auto. Have you ever dreamed of just the kind you would like to own? Turn to page 2 of this issue and read the splendid features of the Self-Starting Hudson "33" and your dream can become a reality. 2 2t

I'll meet you at the Corner Drug Store. 38tt

Dr. A. C. Scott of Temple, Texas, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, was here this week by invitation from Mr. McDonald to inspect the McDonald Irrigation wells with which he was well pleased. Dr. Scott is owner of a piece of good Panhandle dirt and contemplates improving the land by installing an irrigation well. He is the senior member of the firm of Scott and White, proprietors of the Temple Sanitarium.

**Castro County Clippings.**

From The Dimmitt Plainsman of Fridry Feb. 16.

Hollis Galley spent Monday in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLean from eighteen miles west of town visited in Dimmitt a few days of last week.

Harvey Cash left Monday morning for East Texas on a business trip and will be gone for several days.

Claude Dendy and Charley New-some of Summerfield were attending to business in Dimmitt Saturday.

Louis Dyer of Bethel moved to Dimmitt this week and will farm his land west of Dimmitt.

County Commissioner Metcalf of Parrott attended Commissioners' Court in Dimmitt this week.

County Commissioner Orr from Summerfield was attending upon his duties to the county in Dimmitt this week.

County Commissioner Snyder of Bailey county has been in Dimmitt in attendance upon Commissioners' Court this week.

Mr. Giles of Hereford and Mr. Smay, an Iowa capitalist, were among the prospectors along with Judge Kerr in Dimmitt Tuesday.

W. B. Green, Al Laughlin, W. A. O'Dell and Mr. Osborn from the northwest part of the county were in Dimmitt Wednesday. They report everything progressing nicely in that part of the county.

W. H. Gilbreath of the Dimmitt Mercantile Company made a business trip to Tulia Wednesday in his auto. He was accompanied by Sheriff Roy F. Barber, who took the train at that place for Gatesville, Texas, to be a witness in the trial of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Lee Strait.

J. H. Henderson, with a force of hands and teams, is going to break two hundred and twenty six acres of land on the "Old Oberthier" ranch.

Elmo Lawhorn of Hereford spent Saturday and Sunday at Summerfield with his aunt, Mrs. B. C. Roberson.

Rev. W. M. Baker of Hereford filled his usual appointment at the Union Church at Summerfield Sunday afternoon.

**Commission Form For Hereford.**

There seems to be some misapprehension on the part of some who are opposing the change in the city government. The advocates disclaim that the move is a political one, either to keep somebody out of the council or to defeat any candidate for office. They deny that the move is a criticism on the present council or the officers. They have not in caucus or otherwise "picked" out a man as the appointee by the three commissioners. They are willing to place all the responsibility of selecting a man on the shoulders of the commission.

The proponents give several reasons for the commission form:

First—That it is simple and practical, requiring the election of only three men, and avoiding the annual squabble for elective offices.

Second—The man who acts as officer under the commission will be directly responsible to it for all his official acts. He will, in fact, be the "Business Manager" for the city corporation and will devote his entire time and expert knowledge to the interests of the city.

Third—The "Business Manager" or acting officer will not be compelled to "run for office" or to extend "favors" to friends in order to hold his job.

Fourth—If the aforesaid "Business Manager" or acting officer fails or neglects his duty, the commission may, upon its motion, cancel his contract and employ another.

Fifth—It is an admitted fact that all of the best governed cities have the commission form of government, and it is growing in popularity with the people.

**TELEPHONE NUMBER FIFTY**

**CLIETT'S**

We have just received several cars of Groceries and will make the following prices for the next few days. Those who have taken advantage of our Sales know we do just as we advertise, and we refer you to our hundreds of satisfied customers.

**"GET THE HABIT"**

of trading where your money buys the most. Below you will find groceries priced cheaper than our competitors can buy them. We buy in quantities and of course can get them cheaper than the small buyers.

Flour		Can Goods	
American Lady Flour	Cliett's Price	Good Canned Corn	Cliett's Price per case
	\$2.85		\$2.25
We guarantee every pound.		Best Grade of Tomatoes	Cliett's Price per case
Monarch Flour	Cliett's Price		\$2.65
	\$2.75	Early June Peas per can 10c	Cliett's Price per case
Every Sack Guaranteed			\$2.25
Meal		String Beans per can 10c	Cliett's Price per case
Meal	Cliett's Price per sack		\$2.25
	45c	Hominy, per can 10c	Cliett's Price per case
Lard and Meat			\$2.25
10 lbs. Pure Lard	Cliett's Price	Kraut, per can 10c	Cliett's Price per case
	\$1.35		\$2.25
10 lbs. Compound Lard	Cliett's Price	Pears, per can 20c	Cliett's Price per Dozen cans
	\$1.00		\$2.25
10 lbs. Cottolene	Cliett's Price	Asparagus, per can 20c	Cliett's Price Per Dozen cans
	\$1.35		\$2.25
10 lbs. Crusto	Cliett's Price	All Can Goods in Proportion	
	\$1.25		
10 lbs. Snow Drift	Cliett's Price	<b>Coffee</b>	
	\$1.25	4 lb. Bucket Coffee	
Swift's Premium Hams	Cliett's Price per pound	Cliett's Price	
	17c	90c	
Dry Salt Meat	Cliett's Price per pound	Our competitors get \$1.25 for the same size.	
	13c	3 lb. Can Coffee	
Smoke Bacon	Cliett's Price per pound	Cliett's Price	
	15c	80c	
		Easily Worth One Dollar	

**Potatoes**  
We have just unloaded a car of very fine California Spuds and will make the following prices as long as they last. If you use many potatoes you had better take advantage of these prices. The next will be higher.  
**\$2.50 per cwt.**

**China and Graniteware**  
That lot of junk we have gets larger every day. We sell it when we get a chance at your own price.  
**K. C.**  
We still have some Baking Powder which we give you a 25c can when you buy two cans.

**...WE ARE HERE TO STAY...**

Our prices are cash all the time, but believe us you get your money's worth all the time. Give us a call we will show you that our place is the place to buy your groceries.

**OSCAR CLIETT, GROCER**

*"The Price Setter and Trimmer"*

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