

The Terry County Herald

VOLUME 16.

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY APRIL 1, 1921

NUMBER 36

AUCTION'S EXTRAORDINARY

Entire Stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's shoes, ranging from 0 to 10 in size; 375 pair included; gentlemen's hats of all kinds, dress shirts, trousers, overalls, caps, and hats. Ladies suits, hats, silk waists, hosiery of all kinds, gloves, gingham and all kinds of Dry Goods.

Greatest sale in the history of Brownfield.

Without limit and without reserve. Sale sure and certain: rain or shine. The sale opens Saturday, April 9th, 1921, at 10:30. Presents given away at opening of the sale.

Don't forget the date and the time. Saturday, April 9th at 10:30 A.M. Come bring the whole family and buy the necessities of life.

Auction Sign of Red Flag!

Colonel T. J. "Mack" Mahaffey, Auct.
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

N. D. Goree, Mgr.

List Your Repair Wants And Order Them NOW

Early orders for the season's repairs will save telephone, telegraph, parcel post, and express charges later—to say nothing about the time lost during the working season.

Buy Genuine IHC Repairs
for International Machines



If you are contemplating of buying a Separator, we want you to come in and see the merits of the PRIMROSE CREAM SEPARATOR—the separator that gets the cream. The Primrose is not the highest, neither the lowest priced cream separator made, but those who use the Primrose say it is the BEST made separator they ever operated, as it gets all the cream and is also the easiest to wash.

Holgate-Endersen Hardware Co.
BROWNEFIELD, TEXAS

THE LAND OF CORN

By Phebe K. Warner in the Star-Telgram.

Editor's Note:—We said last week editorially that Phebe had slighted Brownfield, and all because we didn't happen to see her article, and one of the good ladies of the town that did see it resented the attack on the author, and not only phoned us that she did see it but produced the article in question, and here it is verbatim or something like that:

"It is not the land of corn and wine that the old song tells about, but just the land of corn without the wine.

It was down on the South Plains and the combination train stopped at Brownfield to unload both its human and material freight. What! Can that be corn shucks blowing all over the place? It is nothing else. Sure as we were born in a corn country those were cornshucks; and if there isn't a pile of cornshucks, sure as the train is standing here. And over there is a cornsheller and down the track several men are loading cars with corn.

Corn, corn, corn, everywhere, and everywhere. On the cob and off. Any way you washed, corn was being served at Brownfield by the car load. And we had lived on the Plains twenty-three years and did not know there were several counties on the South Plains whose leading export was corn. And Terry County was one of them.

With the farmers shoveling corn into the cars at the rate of several hundred a year, we were not surprised to find a \$40,000 school house at the Terry County seat, which is Brownfield. A city of about 1,300 inhabitants, all busy booming their town and country. But they are doing more than booming. They are actually building a beautiful example of American citizenship all around them as they boom.

Just last year the Brownfield people decided that they must have better educational advantages for the children. As a result of this decision a high class modern brick building was constructed at an expense of \$40,000. And there is a new home for a high class school for the children and all sorts of other things. The people thought they were dead for several years. But let the people find out fully realized what a fine class modern school would do for their country. And in just one year the enrollment in school had reached 400 children and everyday more children were knocking at the door of the Brownfield school and saying, "Please let me in. I want an education too," until today the new schoolhouse is crowded beyond comfort, and the superintendent and people are laying awake at night thinking of a plan to build a real, up-to-date high school building that will accommodate all the children and give them a good junior college course at home. And he is doing the present new school could be used for the grades.

Of all the crops on the South Plains nothing grows so bountifully and so naturally as the crop of school children. The two big things that are needed are more warehouses and granaries for the grain and more and larger schoolhouses for the children. And the chief business of the people is to supply these things. The people of the South Plains realize that the greatest factor in the development of a new country is the development of the children. Sometimes some of us get so busy developing the country, the livestock and the crops that we forget to provide for the full development of the greatest product, the children. And sometimes even our educators lose sight of the real purpose of education and cram our college students full of theories and facts instead of training them and preparing them for the greatest service to their country.

But there is another feature that we wish every community that is planning to build a new school building might copy from Brownfield. Most of us when we build a new school house put the auditorium way up in the top, where everybody has to climb and climb to get to it. And in nearly all our smaller towns, the school auditorium is the real assembly hall of the town. If the children give an entertainment everybody wants to get home and see the "showman," and the only way the crowd can get home is to climb the stairs, and the only way the crowd can get home is to climb the stairs. Besides it is more expensive to put up there if a fire should break out. Many and many a person has been killed at a pleasant evening because they treaded the

WILLIAMS & BOWERS PUTTING IN NEW MILL

The writer called at the Williams & Bowers feed and grain store one day this week to see a new mill they are to install in the next few days. It is the latest type of mill, and will be a big asset to the town when installed.

It has genuine French bars, is also equipped with boiler, and a large fan not only keeps all trash from coming in with the corn, but creates a current of air between the rocks, and prevents the meal from heating. Human hands do not come in contact with either the corn or meal, and it is therefore more sanitary than the old style mill.

They will do custom grinding as well as for themselves.

MOTHER GIVES SON TEASPOONFULL CARBOLIC ACID

Last Tuesday night about 12 o'clock Mrs. C. A. Anderson gave her son, Carlton, a tea spoonful of carbolic acid through a mistake. The little man has been ill for some time with typhoid fever and on the table with the other medicines was a medium sized bottle of carbolic acid. When Mrs. Anderson arose to administer a dose of medicine she gave the boy poison instead of what she was doing. Dr. Laird was immediately summoned and remained through the night keeping the patient drunk upon alcohol.

At this time the little fellow is progressing nicely and we trust for a speedy restoration of health.—Lorenzo Enterprise.

LYNN COUNTY COM. ORDER ROAD MACHINERY

County Judge J. W. Elliott and the commissioners from the various precincts met in regular session Tuesday of this week and transacted the usual routine of business.

The most important item was placing the order for a ten ton Holt Caterpillar tractor, a twelve foot Russell-Ward grader, a road planer and eight of ten drags. There is some prospect of getting these tractors from the U. S. Government, but nothing definite is known about the matter at this time.

Lynn County is rapidly forging to the front, and our honorable body of commissioners are bringing things to pass in the building of good highways, which will certainly meet the approval of every inhabitant. We are getting out of this rut and our commissioners are a progressive type of men.—Lynn County News.

FREEZE GETS FRUIT

The government thermometer stood at 26 degrees above zero Monday morning and at 29 Tuesday morning, and when the writer saw the little arrow at 26 in the tube, he kissed his promising fruit crop "goodbye."

The peaches we have examined are very green, but we believe there will be some plums, cherries, apples and grapes if the frost is not repeated tonight (Wed.) which gives promise of so doing. We are hoping otherwise, though.

PEGS FOR SALE, READY TO WEAR

Mr. Crutcher of Plains, was a north bound passenger Tuesday.

BROTHERS & BROTHERS WILL APPRECIATE YOUR GROCERY ORDERS

The major hold court Monday and two Sunday dinners were fixed.

ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON, at Bros. & Bros.

NO OUT OF TOWN ADS

Inasmuch as the merchants of this little city are supporting the Herald through thick and thin, and up to the present there has been no room to grumble, whatever the Herald has decided to accept no ads from out-of-town merchants whose business will conflict with home merchants and business men.

Two weeks ago, we turned down a large ad from an out of town firm just for this reason. We figure that if we accept them, we just as well go after the mail order ad.

Are the business men giving us all their stationery work in return? No, we hear of it going out almost every day. Does the out-of-town printer patronize and boost your business? Let's be fair toward each other.

LIFE

Isn't life made up of queer, queer things? New knowledge each year seems to bring.

Each year made up of joy and woe. And each time new seed to sow. The same old saying, "live to learn," Can most be changed to "live and earn."

For you must use what you can make. And not from another's earnings take.

How much do you think of your contribution?

Think of others, then your own condition. And I want you to remember that other today.

Where there is a will, there is a way. Margarette Bell

FARMERS MEETING

Farmers of Terry county, and in the Brownfield trade territory for the matter, are urged to not forget the meeting for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for it will be of interest to every man who has any cotton for sale.

It is the intention of the originators of the move to get at least 500 bales pooled for sale in a bulk. Farmers can stay together and be of mutual help to one another if the will, and we want to see the Terry county farmers stay together like brothers. They must do it!

WINSTON-WHISENANT

Mr. Homer K. Winston and Miss Mahora Whisenant were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whisenant, in the north part of town last Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Rev. J. W. Baggett officiated.

Mr. Winston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whisenant, of this place, is one of our returned soldier boys, and is at present our efficient County and District Clerk. He is a young man of honesty and worth to the community.

Mrs. Whisenant is a highly accomplished and beautiful young lady, and like her husband stands high in the estimation of the people of Brownfield and Terry county. Congratulations.

CANDIES of all kinds at Brothers & Brothers, and they are fresh too.

Mrs. McElroy, of Challa, who was here last Sunday morning, relatives, etc. for home, Monday.

STAR BRAND SHOES

Our line of Roberts Johnson & Rand Shoes have arrived and we feel that we can serve you Best in Price and Quality. Our stock is new and bought on the latest market.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER"

A. B. COOK & SON

"The Store of Quality and Service"

Phone 15. Brownfield

INCREASED CATTLE RATES SUSPENDED

Washington, March 18—Interstate commerce commission today suspended for 105 days, or from April 1st to July 1st, the 15 percent increase on cattle moving to pastures. Under the decision the same rates will apply as were in effect before the recent rate advance. The ruling will effect an estimated saving of \$1,000,000 to N.W. Texas cattlemen and large amounts to cattlemen throughout the country.

In making the decision the commission acceded to the request of A. S. Stinnett of Amarillo, representing the Buyers and Sellers' Association.

Sam H. Cowan of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association and D. T. Thompson of the American National Livestock Association joined in the request. Cowan and Thompson, however, were sanguine of success directly before this commission and wanted a full hearing at St. Louis. Stinnett, backed by Congressman Marvin Jones, said this would lead to unnecessary delay and on their representative Commissioner Clark granted an immediate hearing and acceded to their demands for a suspension.

DATE OF MEETING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST CHANGED

Owing to the fact that his daughter was to be married on or about the first of the month, Elder J. P. Puerer Wilhite wrote the church here that he could not be here on that date.

Instead the meeting will begin on Friday night before the 3rd Lord's day, which is the 15th of April. Remember the date.

SEE WILLIAMS & BOWERS for Cotton Seed Meal, Bran, Shorts, Duds, Chops, Alfalfa Hay, Peanut Cake and Meal.

Mr. J. A. Darden and family left last week for Texas and Melissa, N. M., where they will visit relatives. Mr. Darden is a local employee of the Santa Fe station at this place. Mr. Darden has been under the weather for the past few weeks and decided to take a vacation while restoring his health.

BROTHERS & Brothers buys the best canned food put up by present their customers.

Mrs. L. A. Lowe was taken to Lubbock this week for an operation.

LOWER PRICES

The way to get lower prices is to do the right kind of wholesale buying. We are making every effort to buy goods at better prices, and in this way we are gradually bring the price down on many items. Just received a shipment of Tom Watson and Halbert Honey watermelon seed, the kind you want to grow. We will appreciate your business.

Koen's Cash Grocery

ON WEST SIDE
Phone No. 4. Brownfield, Texas

A Tonic for the Blues

If times are hard and you are blue
Think the others worrying too;
Just because your trials are many,
Don't think the rest of us haven't any.
Life is made up of smiles and tears,
Joy and sorrows mixed with fears,
And though to us it seems on-sided,
Troubles is pretty well divided.

If we could look in every heart,
We'd find that each one has its part,
And those who travel fortunes' road,
Sometimes carry the biggest load,
And when you use your oil down to leavings,
With a missing spark plug sore and de-ceiving,
Don't spend all your hard earned precious spoils,
Before buying a good supply of Home Gas and Oil.

Home capted, home Boys, and your money stays at home, and a home guarantee on Quality and Price.

PHONE 5 HOME OIL COMPANY BROWNEFIELD

Miss Morelle Traskway was a passenger to Lubbock, last Friday.

FRESH BREAD baked daily at the Dumas Cafe.

Grantha Shephard, who has been spending the winter with his son, Bert, of west Terry, was a passenger to Lubbock, Saturday, where he will visit with the family of John Long.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Eczema Remedy for ITCH, Cracked Hands, Tetter, Eczema, Ring Worm and sores on the children. Sold on a guarantee by J. L. RANDAL Drug Store.

Mrs. W. W. Newsom and little son visited her daughter, Mrs. Earnest Burnett, at Challa, Saturday.

BROTHERS & Brothers delivers your groceries to your kitchen.

E. W. Madison, of Gorman, left last week for Denton, where he is figuring on purchasing a chicken ranch and go into the poultry business in reach of the Normal and C. I. A. in order to give his children a college education.

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Subscription Rates: One Year, \$1.50;
Six Month, 75c; Three Months, 40c.
Advertising Rates on Application.
Mrs. T. G. Price left Monday for
Slaton, where she will visit relatives.

Remember the city election next
Tuesday, to keep it wholly. And to
vote for the best interests of our
little city.
If the crime wave is decreasing, ac-
cording to a Fort Worth Judge, that
is not saying that the divorce and
three and four corner scandal de-
creases have let up to where it can
be noticed.
While the ordinary draft evaders

are patiently serving 'em out, the
big rich evaders and those who can
orate pretty good, are being carried
to the authorities in Pullman for an
interview. They all look alike to us.
Rat killing contests are going on
all over the State. The farmer and
the town man are just beginning to
awake to the destruction in dollars
and cents of the rat. Not to men-
tion his disease carrying proclivities.
The rat must go.
A new law passed both houses and
signed by Gov. Neff prohibits the use
of cracked pottery on tables of the
hotels and eating houses: The old
cracked goblet, the germ ladened
saucer, the ragged edged cup must
be flung from the door, with some
apologies to the famous author of
the "Old Oaken Bucket."

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the following policies and certificates of the Orient Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., delivered to me while formerly representing the company as local agent at Brownfield, have been lost, or were burned in a fire which I had some time ago, and the public is hereby cautioned against acceptance of same, as no claim or claims thereunder will be recognized by the company:

Fire policies Nos 63151-200, both inclusive.
Tornado policies Nos. 5429-430, both inclusive.
Cotton Certificates Nos. 13161-425 both inclusive.
"Grain Certificates Nos. 1978-236, both inclusive.

I. C. BURGESS, Former Agent of the Company

EAT! CLOVER LEAF ICE CREAM

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER!
YOUR DRUGGIST CAN SUPPLY YOU

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Motor With Comfort In A Ford Sedan

When you ride in a Ford Sedan or Coupe, you ride in comfort--weather holds no fear for you. A minute and your car is transformed. Windows down, windshield opened; the Ford Coupe or Sedan affords the coolness and breezes of the open car. Windows up, windshield closed and you are protected from the rain, wind, sleet or snow, and it costs you no more than the ordinary open car.

BRADLEY-B'FIELD AUTO CO.
BROWNFIELD TEXAS

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

During the dull season of the land business we want to get in touch with every individual in Terry and adjoining counties that has property for sale. See us when in town.

SHELTON-COOK LAND COMPANY
BROWNFIELD TEXAS

Brownfield Transfer and Drayage Company

Wants your hauling. Call on us when you want to move, or when you have freight or express.
Let us get your baggage. We are "rearing" to go at a moments notice.

Phone 121 for SERVICE

G. C. SHAFFER, Prop.

Just Service

Our intention and every endeavor is to please our customers, and to do this, we furnish them in the choicest meats at reasonable prices; full weight and measure and prompt and courteous treatment. What more can you ask.

THE CASH MARKET

W. S. Daniels, Prop. Brownfield

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

WILL APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

The Modern Venus

WEARS AND ENDORSES

"La Camille"

FRONT LACE CORSETS



Miss Agnes Josephine Keating was chosen by E. O. Hoppe, the British artist-photographer, as winner of the contest conducted by the News, New York's Picture Newspaper, to find the young woman who approximates most nearly the type of perfection portrayed in the famous statue known as the Venus de Milo. Miss Keating says:

"I APPRECIATE VERY HIGHLY 'LA CAMILLE' CORSETS, GIVING THE FIGURE THE BEST POSSIBLE LINES."

Miss Keating appreciates the three exclusive features found in "LA CAMILLE" corsets, the Ventilo Back, preventing pressure on the spine, the Ventilo Front Shield, allowing greater range of adjustment and the LOX-IT Perfect Non-Tilting Clasp.

The winner's measurements are: Weight 138 pounds; height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches; neck, 12 inches; forearm, 9 1/2 inches; thigh, 20 inches; waist, 26 inches; wrist, 6 1/2 inches; upper arm 11 inches; chest 34 1/2 inches; hips 36 inches; length of foot 9 1/2 inches; top of head to waist 24 1/2 inches; waistline to ground, 43 inches. Miss Keating is a Buffalo girl, 24 years old.

We have "LA CAMILLE" corsets for all types of figures, always moderately priced.

Lewis Bothers & Company

Brownfield, Texas

A BANK ACCOUNT

WITH THE BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

AUDITS YOUR EXPENSES---
RECEIPTS YOUR PAYMENTS---
BUILDS YOUR CREDIT---
STIMULATES YOUR CONFIDENCE---
INCREASES YOUR PRESTIGE---
HELPS YOU TO ACCUMULATE---

ARE NOT THESE THINGS WORTH WHILE?--

**BROWNFIELD
STATE BANK**
Brownfield - Texas
"Safety - Courtesy - Service"

Lubbock, Texas, instead of just plain stockfarmers of the Pride country, got a letter from South Dakota one day this week enquiring about their calves, Saturday, to the Fort Worth market. They were fattened on the corn and roughness raised on their own farm. Sell your corn on the huff as much as possible is a good motto for all our farmers.
A. Floshe was a passenger to Lubbock, Wednesday.
J. C. Preston and son, prosperous
Martin & Son, local bootmakers.

Cochran the man that was supposed to have been hurried and then came to life down in old Stonewall, and whose wife collected the insurance on his life from two companies, was given two years last week during district court at Aspermont. Other cases against him were continued, as well as some cases against his supposed confederates.

Some one remarked recently that early spring was a funny time for a revival. Any time is a good time for a revival in anything worthy a revival. Sometimes a church needs a revival worse than any one else, for the world does not want to join a dead institution, either church, lodge or political party. A revival can be conducted in a snowstorm in December for that matter.

An extensive feeding experiment has just been conducted by Sub-Station No. 7, at Spur, Texas, with the sorghum products of this country vs. corn, and was found of nearly equal value. Both steers and lambs were fed. These grains will grow to perfection throughout West Texas nearly any year, and there is no use for any livestock being shipped out of this country not finished.

The daily press is full of the death and doings and saying of Cardinal Gibbons, a great Catholic prelate, of Baltimore, and while he may have his place in the world, many local pastors may have, and no doubt have done the world as much good as this man, yet go to their graves unpraised and unsung. One is just as righteous in the eyes of the Maker as another, and in the church which the Christ died to establish, he tried to demonstrate the fact that the "Master must become the servant of all." There is no high nor low in God's eternal plan of salvation to our notion.

FACTS ABOUT COTTON

Marlboro county, South Carolina, claims the distinction of averaging production of more cotton to the acre than any other county in the United States.

El Paso county, Texas, in total number of bales produced is the banner cotton growing county of the United States.

The per acre yield, average for the United States has varied from 145 pounds of lint in 1871 to 224 in 1914. The ten year average is 182 pounds. Egyptian yield of cotton average 390 pounds to the acre. Cotton production in Egypt is limited to irrigated acres along the Nile.

The area under cotton in India, about 25,000,000 acres, covers such a wide climatic range that at many seasons of the year planting and the picking are going on in different parts of the country at the same time.

Cotton is grown in Asia as far north as the latitude of Chicago. There is now enough cotton in the world, unspun to last nearly 2 years. The Civil war was fought in the cotton fields of the South, destroying temporarily the means of supply. The recent World War was fought in the great factory districts of the world. There is now more cotton in stock of any one of half a dozen cotton markets in the South than was produced in all the United States a hundred years ago.

More than three bales of cotton, averaging 500 pounds in weight, have been grown on a single acre in S. C. The estimated number of working cotton spindles in the United States is about 35,000,000, of which 15,000,000 are in the cotton growing states. The largest cotton crop ever planted in the United States was 37,458,000 acres in 1913, which yielded 14,156,486 bales, 500 pounds equivalent of lint.

America's greatest crop of cotton, 16,134,930 bales was grown on 36,832,000 acres.

The knowledge of cotton growing wild in the Islands of the West Indies is as old as the history of their discovery by the Spaniards in 1492.

Artwright, Hargreaves and Crompton, are the great names connected with invention of cotton spinning machinery. They were Englishmen.

Eli Whitney, an American, invented the saw gin. The original patent was March 14th, 1794.

On account of labor involved in separating the lint from the seed by hand, cotton was of unknown commercial importance prior to the invention of Whitney's gin.

EDITOR SMITH HANDS CLARA A PACKAGE

The Clara Smith trial now on at Ardmore, Okla., for the murder of Jake Hamon, is a disgrace to that town. To admit that a man with a family should live for years in open adultery with a woman, rich or poor, ugly or pretty, is a disgrace to any town and any set of officials. Jake Hamon killed by his concubine is where he belongs. She ought to be with him now. It is pretty hard to break a woman's neck, but to think of all the charms and rich accomplishments of this beautiful woman and the hellish use she put them all to, there is no limit to the punishment she deserves.

Hamon was not worthy of anything more than he got. The fact is, unless he is in torment, he is not getting all he deserves. Mrs. Hamon no doubt comes in with her share of the blame in the matter. She could not live in Ringland or Ardmore; she had to go to Chicago, and in 90 years she could not make many folks believe she cared for Jake Hamon.

She can blubber and pose and all that now, but down deep in that woman's heart, she is glad he is dead. Money and society was all she showed to care for. No woman who really loves a man is going to continually live hundreds of miles away from that man. She knew what he was doing. She says so, and yet only interferred twice. There was something that made her fear Jake Hamon. She had wronged him some way and feared publicity, and when he told her to go back to Chicago, she went that very night. This whole affair is very vile and the trio are to blame. No woman who really loves a man and the man loves her will live apart.

THE AFTERMATH

There is a side to the retirement of Woodrow Wilson from public life that carries with it a reward that a nation hurrying about its reconstruction problems fails to appreciate. In a few weeks the name of Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States through the World War period, will appear in the news columns merely as incidental. And yet in Mr. Wilson's stepping from the public stage and passing from the public eye to the calm and quietude of private life, with the peace of mind released from the ever recurring call to duty or ever present demand for recognition, there comes a reward more precious than mind can appreciate.

The official in public life whose entire time belongs to the public, no matter how exalted or humble his office may be, has a position that tries his metal. So much more is expected of him than his place requires. He is looked upon as a superbeing. Carping critics make him the target for their yammerings. The public never considers the metes and the bounds of the position which the man fills for the public. He is expected to reach out far beyond the law, precedent or authority in righting the inconsistencies of the world.

Yet the man of ambition loves the taste of power, of influence over others. He wants to get out in front and show that he is a leader of men, a distributor of equity and justice. The clamor call to greater responsibility lures men on despite wolves howling around yesterday's feast.

And so it is with the president of the United States. It is a wonderful responsibility. It takes a wonder man to forge ahead and attain the place, regardless of political classification. It takes a wonder man to carry the duties of eight years, especially if it is a period amid the sword of conflicting elements around a vortex of political innovations and threatened by the storm center of a crash of the worlds. For eight years Woodrow Wilson gave his best. No matter about the result, no matter what what political economist may write, he gave his best. He used the brain that heredity gave to him. That is all human man can do.

And after the best has been given

to the never satisfied and ceaselessly demanding public, the privilege of stepping into private life, of being master of one's self alone again, carries with it a balm in Gilead than which there is none to compare. The glory of an evening sunset, the beauties of the rainbow after the torrent, the soothing calm after the gale, the healing ministrations of a peaceful quietude after the clamors of the maddening multitude, carries with it a reward that speaks of rest and of hope, drives worry and strange misshapen doubts from out the mind and fills the heart with rest and peace.

To know that you have done all you can for the service of humanity, that the problems of a nation's affairs are off your mind, is as one who retires to his couch, wraps his drapery around him and lies down in pleasant dreams.—Canadian Record.

RED CROSS MUST KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

The Red Cross Chapters in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas must not officially take any action or position or go on record either favoring or opposing any pending local, state, or federal legislation, according to instructions to 639 chapters in this territory issued today by James L. Fieser, Manager of the Southwestern Division.

The ruling is based upon the fact that the Red Cross is a quasi-governmental agency, and also represents the cross section of the American people and cannot with certainty presume to represent the will of its whole membership upon such questions.

The right of full freedom of action on the part of the officers and members of the Red Cross when acting solely in their capacities as private citizens is not in any way affected or restricted by the new ruling.

Last Mesort.
Press Agent—'I've done everything I could. I'll admit that I cannot think up any more publicity stunts.

Movie Actress—Oh, dear, I suppose I'll even have to marry you to get a little publicity again. Still, divorces do make splendid advertising.—Film Fun.

THE IDEAL PAPER

A countryman went crazy on hypnosis. He imagined he was the greatest hypnotist on earth. He was a powerful fellow and the officers knew he would put up a stiff fight. They were in a quandary about getting him into the asylum until the local editor suggested a scheme. He told the crazy man there was a villain in the asylum who would unravel a big, thrilling scoop for the paper if he were hypnotized. The insane man consented to join the editorial staff and do the job.

On the train he drew about him a crowd and insisted on hypnotizing the editor. To keep him good natured the editor consented. After making a few passes with his hands in front of the editor's face, the insane man said:

"You are now hypnotized."
"I am," admitted the scribe.

"You are an editor," declared the hypnotist.

"You don't smoke, chew, drink or swear at your delinquent subscribers!"
"I do not," admitted the editor.

"You never trade advertising for merchandise, never cutthroat your competitor's prices, never accept church social tickets for ice cream!"
"Never!"

"You do not accept pay for political advertising; you run your paper on a strictly cash basis. You never sass your rival across the street, take dried corn on subscription or lie about your circulation, in fact you run an ideal newspaper!"

"All of which is true" enigmatically declared the editor.

"Say," ejaculated the hypnotist, "what a fix you would be in if I failed to awake you!"—Ex.

We had a notice last week from a former popular young lady of Brownfield, informing us that the Herald must now come to Mrs. J. R. Cooper,

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughore
© Brownfield, Texas



There's a Henry in Every Town

Peanuts for sale at \$1.00 per bushel. See First National Bank.

