

MANY TERRY COUNTY CELLARS FULL OF FRUIT

Not Expecting a Peach Crop Often, People Get Busy Canning When it Does Happen. Orchards Are Large. Canned Fruit Does Not Depreciate With Age.

As stated elsewhere in this paper, we do not expect a good peach yield here more than every third or fourth year, for they as well as apricots and some varieties of plums naturally bloom early. Just why can't some Burbank perfect a peach, plum, cherry and apricot that will hold back at least another month out here and then bloom? Why does nature have to hurry them along only to be caught and nipped in the bud? Why can't some smart Guy make nature, or at least assist nature to a more balanced habit?

But, many of our people have learned to somewhat overcome some of the obstacles of scattering fruit crops, and therefore can all they can when they can. Most people here have large orchards, and when a good fruit crop does come along, all the family gets busy and fruit enough to do the family for several years is put in sealed containers, and the family abides the time till another crop comes along. Of course some fruits are later in blooming, such as apples, certain varieties of plums like the compass as well as grapes. These can be depended on almost any year. But when a peach crop hits, its a year of jubilee. As for apricots, we have been here 22 years and have seen about two crops of them made. Therefore, it is almost foolhardy to plant or give them ground to grow on.

In conversation last week with Mrs. E. Hunter, we found that her's is a typical family and shows what they can do when a good fruit crop

happens along. We had a crop two years ago, and she canned enough fruit to last for three years. But she informed us recently while in town that she was so positive they would have another good fruit crop this year she had been dividing with her daughter who lives here in town, and as a consequence, their family would likely run short before we have another peach crop.

We stated elsewhere in this paper that Alton Webb was another man who cans all he can when canning is good, and the fact that fruit was killed this year has no terrors for his family. Not so long ago, J. O. Hobbs told us about the same thing, and we know he is not worrying, for he had just as big smile Saturday as usual, and remarked that he had everything ready for a good crop this year anyway. Well, it will soon be time. One fourth of the year passed by Tuesday, and we entered the second quarter toward the home stretch.

Likewise, we know of many other families who have been here long enough to make an orchard that has cellars full of good, wholesome fruit. One we bring to mind right now that we saw two years ago was at the home of the late Uncle Bill Howard. They had at that time between 400 and 500 gallon and half gallon and quart cans of fruit in the cellar. Then last summer, we saw another out at the D. J. Broughton home that was fairly bulging with canned fruit and vegetables.

Man, we know where to go if we get hungry. Don't tell us.

Young Man Commits Suicide Sunday Night

The citizenship in Brownfield were greatly shocked here Monday morning when it became generally known that Grover Graves, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Graves had taken his own life about mid-night Sunday. The family had all retired except his sister, Miss Martha, when the deed was done. A physician was hurriedly summoned, but the big hole torn in the back of his head from a 410 shotgun was not to be overcome.

The young man has not been right for several years. A few years ago he was sent away to a sanitarium where pus was drawn off his kidney, it was thought his condition would improve, and he was brought home again. He has always been of a despondent frame of mind, and had at times made threats. As a consequence, he was always watched closely by the family, and guns and shells were kept hidden from him. He was left for a few minutes Sunday when it is supposed he found the gun and obtained some shells somewhere.

Miss Martha stated at the inquest that she was sitting in the living room late Sunday night reading, and heard her brother go to the bath room and get a drink of water. He had been back in his room long enough she stated to undress, when she heard the gun fire. Sheriff Mon Telford and coroner J. E. Shelton stated to the Herald that it appeared that he had undressed and stepped up to the mirror to place the shot gun to the back of his head and pull the trigger. He was practically lifeless when the physician reached the home.

The body was prepared for burial, and the services were conducted by Rev. Geo. E. Turrentine at the Graves home. The body was laid to rest in the Brownfield cemetery. Of course many people know something of what this family has gone through with for the past several years, but only can guess at the days and nights of watchfulness spent because of this their son and brother with a shattered mind, and the people of this community goes out to them in sympathy. Even though he were a great trouble and a constant virgil to them, he nevertheless was their son, and a great shock has befallen the family.

NOTE OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their kind words and nice gifts that have been given us since we lost our home by fire. One never knows the value of friendship until time of trouble. May God's richest blessings be yours.

Mrs. J. W. Welch and Girls.
J. R. Williams of route four, has put his Herald up to 1932.

South Plains Dairy Show to Open Mon.

The fourth annual Panhandle South Plains Dairy Show officially opens in Plainview next Monday, April 6th. This show promises to be one of the greatest yet, for not only are most of the breeders of good dairy stock interested in this show, but has the sanction and whole hearted support of every agent in the Panhandle South Plains section of the state, who are all directors of the show. While the show is permanently located at Plainview, they have always stressed the fact that it is a plainview institution and desire the patronage of everyone.

While the show is young in years, it has attracted nation-wide attention, and has been perhaps the direct cause of cheese factories and milk plants locating in this section. Total premiums this year will amount to \$6,500. Among the many other useful attractions is the annual animal judging by 4-H clubs as well as by high school vocational teams.

As an added feature, the show always closes with a big auction sale of high grade dairy stock, both male and female, and those who wish to build up their herds are given a chance to get at their own figures some of the best blooded animals in the state. The show will go on for the entire week.

L. C. Porter, a T. & P. Official Here on 26th

Mr. L. C. Porter was here last Thursday and had a short meeting with the railroad committee. His business here was for two or three purposes, but the main one seemed to be that of trucks and bus regulation for which is now before the legislature of the state of Texas. It seems that both our Representative and State Senator from this district are either opposed to their regulation, or at least are concerned about the matter, and they may get some wires and letters from this section to remind them that the people here at least stand for fair play between the railroads and other carriers.

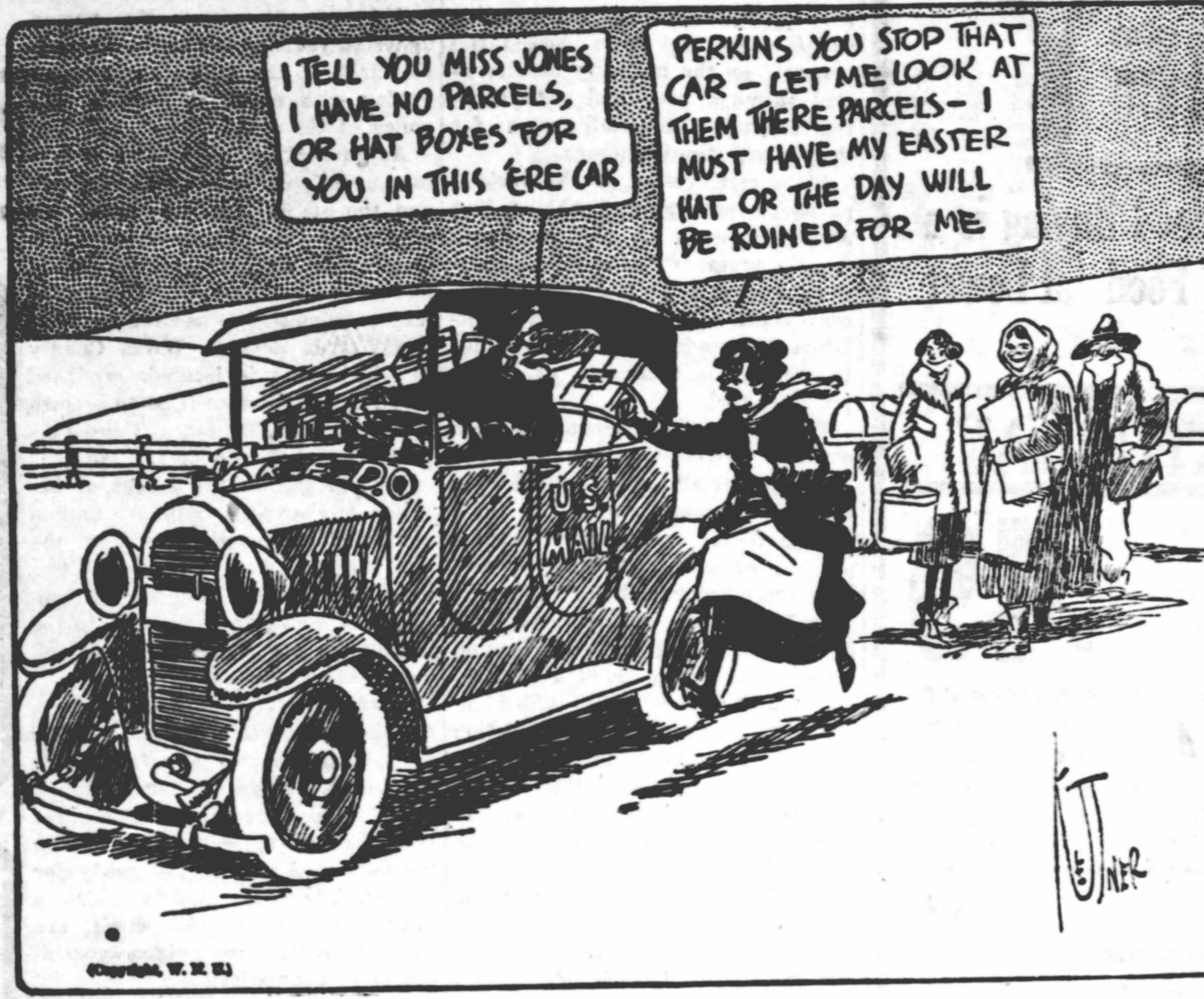
Mr. Porter expressed himself as being most sure that the I. C. C. would grant his company the privilege of building through this section, and expected a decision on the matter in the next two months at least.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for their many kind acts and sympathy during our troubles and sorrow in the loss of our beloved Son and Brother, Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Graves and family.

Easter Time



No Picture Ever Made Has Power of Lincoln

"Abraham Lincoln," which opens Wednesday at the Rialto theatre, is pictorial drama at its greatest. Though the picture possesses all of the ingredients of an historical spectacle—big sets, battle scenes and mobs—its greatness is founded on the simplicity of its direction and the sympathetic treatment of its romantic and tragic scenes.

The whole of Lincoln's life is paraded on the screen, from the time of his birth to his assassination at Ford's Theatre in Washington just as he had realized a successful conclusion to the Civil War.

D. W. Griffith has not grown maudlin in his direction of this United Artists picture because Lincoln happened to be his personal hero as well as the nation's saint. He has taken the gaunt giant and put him to work retracing the important incidents of his remarkable life.

Lincoln's heroic figure is seen in all its multiplicity of strange moods. The artistry with which this feat in characterization is accomplished is largely due to the superb acting of Walter Huston.

Notice to Patrons of Brownfield School

Rev. Turrentine was appointed School Census Enumerator and has taken the school census during the past month. Has he enumerated your child? All children who are 6 years old before September 1st, are entitled to free schooling and should be given in to the enumerator.

It is very important that we get all children between the ages, 6 and 17 enumerated, that we may draw our money from the State. Each Parent and School Child should help the enumerator get a correct count. If you do not know for sure whether you have been counted or not, we certainly will thank you to take it up with Rev. Turrentine or Mr. J. L. Cruce at once, giving him the names.

Respt
Brownfield School Board.

Elder Drennon Holding Revival at Crosbyton

On account of the fact that they have not made a crop in the Crosbyton section in two years, the church of Christ at that place felt that they were unable to hold a revival this year, and asked the Brownfield church to release Elder Robt. Drennon for a ten day revival for them, which they readily consented to do. He left Monday morning for that city to begin his work.

The local minister, Elder Vance, of Crosbyton, started their meeting Sunday, and Elder Drennon will stay there over this Sunday.

J. A. Rushing, old timer from Tokio community—in fact we think he was the first person there—was in Saturday after supplies.

I. A. Lowe was in from the farm Tuesday after supplies.

Herald Worth \$5— Wants It Renamed

Tom Montgomery over at Wilson, Texas is one of our good readers, who cashes in with the cash for the Herald, and this week sends us a whole basket of roses along. His letter kinder cheers us up and shows we have some friends as well as critics. But as to the change in the name of the Herald, we cannot say that we fall for his suggestion, as the Herald is older than Terry county, and we just naturally cleave unto it. Besides, Brownfield Booster is too local, for the Herald goes into some 900 Terry county homes, more than half of which are outside the city. But hear Tom:

Dear Jack:— Enclosed find one dollar to pay for your valuable paper for six months, and if my blue weeds do well, maybe I can renew at the end of that time. But what I want to say is, that I can't see for my life why you charge us Lynn county people \$2.00 for your paper, for it is all I can do to live here with my blue weeds and the Red Cross helping me.

Now listen, Jack: You think you are skinning somebody out of 50c, but you are not. I take six papers, and I like the Herald best of all. In fact, I think the Herald is worth \$5 per year. So you see, Jack, I think I am skinning you out of \$3. per year on your paper. But let that be as it may, what I want to say, is, if there is anything in Terry county sand making a good crop, we ought to make a good crop this year, for I have lots of it over here on my land. But don't think I hate Terry county sand. In fact, I really like it for it has just about killed out my blue weeds. If Lynn county had blue bonnets instead of blue weeds, it would just about be paradise. But I think it a pretty good country anyway. You can just look for me to move over in Terry county most any time, for I sure like that county and the people who live there. I have some mighty good friends in Brownfield.

Now Jack, about your paper. I just like it fine, all but its name. I think you ought to name it the Brownfield Booster. Now what do you think about it? Sounds good to me, and I am sure it would sound good to Brownfield people. Of course the country editor is always getting jacked up about something. I have often thought that if anybody goes to heaven without baptism, it will be the country editor, for he has more to put with than anybody on earth.

I will close by wishing good luck and success to the editor and all his readers.

Tom Montgomery

REALISTIC

"Can you act?" asked the movie director.

"Act?" Why on the stage last week I did so naturally that a man in the audience fainted. He was my life insurance agent."

J. C. Bohannon was in this week and called on the Herald. He has a number of milk cows for sale.

Mrs. V. E. Hargett and daughter, Mrs. Jack Creel, of Seagraves, were up Wednesday shopping with our merchants.

Route One Extended Some Ten Miles

Postmaster Carpenter has announced the extension of route one some ten miles in length, and will he says serve a number of families in the territory of the extension. Mr. Carpenter as well as other postmasters for several years past have been instrumental in increasing the rural route here, and as fast as passable roads are laid out, he has an inspector come and go over them.

Every time a new family is added to our routes, it increases just that much the importance of Brownfield as a trading point, for people will naturally drift in to trade where their mail comes from. Rural mail extensions also help the Herald, as everyone living on a route out of Brownfield can receive their papers Friday afternoons, and the message of the Brownfield merchants are read Friday night, and the shopper is ready for the specials Saturday.

O'Donnell Physician Killed By a Farmer

O'Donnell, April.—Dr. C. E. Collins, about 45, is dead, shot through the heart tonight about 8:30. A farmer living near here was arrested immediately after the shooting and is being held in jail at Tahoka. Dr. Collins was a prominent physician of this city.

The shooting occurred on the main street this city while Collins and Sheriff B. L. Parker were standing in front of the hotel talking to each other.

Sheriff Parker immediately took the slayer in charge. The nature of the trouble between the two men was not learned.

Collins received one bullet through the heart, from a 45 calibre pistol.

A practicing physician, Dr. Collins had been a resident of this city for a number of years. He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter.

A preliminary hearing will be held at Tahoka Tuesday morning when charges probably will be filed against the farmer.

Preaching on Streets Here Saturday

We have been requested to announce that J. A. Gibson will speak on the streets here Saturday. His subject will be a study of Tongues, treated from a Bible standpoint. It is his desire to have a good attendance.

Rev. Gibson, a Baptist minister of this county informed us that there had been much said about "speaking with other tongues" on our streets for the past two years. He will treat the subject Saturday from a strictly Bible viewpoint, letting the Book answer all question. The subject will be treated in the spirit of love.

The Herald failed to receive a report of the county meet here last Friday and Saturday. We hope to see the secretary and get one for next issue, however.

STORM MORE DESTRUCTIVE THAN ANY PAST WINTER

Colorado and New Mexico Hit Hardest on Loss of Human Life and Livestock. Stock Loss in this Section Does Not Seem to Be Great. Fruit Crop Near All Gone.

The mildest winter in the history of this section passed with a backfire last week that killed more people and perhaps more livestock than any spell this winter, according to newspaper reports. There was considerable loss of life in Colorado and New Mexico, according to these reports, most of which our readers have already seen in the dailies, and needs no repetition in these columns. A report on the damage to fruit here was made in another article in this paper.

As to livestock, if there was any great damage, little has been reported. With an abundant feed crop here last year and good grass in most of the pastures, stock generally are in good fettle to stand most any kind of weather. It is true that some of the cattle had begun to shed, which made a cold, wet spell harder on them. Sheep had not been sheared, and as it was too early for lambing time, there was not so much suffering for them. Most people now have sheds or at least wind breaks for their milk stock and horses.

We learn, however, that one ranchman over in Yoakum lost some ten head of cattle, and up to last

week had lost three head this winter, showing that the blizzard last Thursday night and Friday hurt livestock more than anything this season so far. O. K. Tongate, who lives a few miles north lost some ten head of fine pigs that were only a few days old. He reported however that he did not expect such a spell or he would have made better provision for them. If anyone else had any heavy losses, they have been very quiet about the matter.

Most of the other damage seems to have been frozen and bursted auto radiators and engines, that were left out, the owners not expecting such a spell. Some had drained all the anti-freeze out of their cars, while others did not have any this winter as it has been so mild, depending on draining when needed.

While the fruit loss hit us hard, people here do not expect a peach crop very often, and are not aching much about the matter, but like Alton Webb said Saturday, when one does hit, we can up enough to last a period of two or three years. They canned some 200 or 300 cans three years ago.

Still Having Trouble With the Weatherman

Our spring tuned voice is stilled. The flowers that we talked about a few weeks ago, like the old song, has gone with "The Last Rose of Summer." Even the twittering bird may be dead for all we know, and the leaves have been frozen stiff, and are now black and crumbling. The poor little buds are now reberberating, and possibly along in a few weeks or a month, will ozz out again, and if things are not just what they expect, may take another nose dive with the groundhog. And all on account of the backfire of old man Winter. That old frosty looking bird with long icicles hanging to his whiskers, hadn't left at all, but was just hid around the corner, and when an opportunity presented and when an opportunity presented itself, he slipped upon and ravished poor little Spring. He ought to be hung higher than Haman.

Some tell us that the terrible blizzard of last week originated up in the Rockies, and came roaring down on the plains states with its icy breath. So far as we are concerned they can blow up the rocky mountains and dump them in the Pacific. Darn the scenery, anyway. It has damaged us so much this year already that all the scenery it may ever possess can never recompense for the damage it has done by taking out flower companions, twittering birds and crisp green leaves. But this is no half; it knocked into a stalling snowball all our desires for spring poetry that some big magazine might have paid a small fortune to reproduce. The actual damage is great, but that other kind of damage which they recite in law, which means a bursted heart, was immense.

And to make the burden harder to bear, our friends, our best friends as it were, are not pouring the balsam of wine and oil on, as it were, but "biling" hot water. If Spring had been on as it was headed before being beheaded last week, all would have been o. k. But it was not willed thusly to be. Even before the blizzard hit, R. M. Kendrick was offering criticism, not to mention some of our farmer friends, and since then, we think about every correspondent we have in the county has either offered some poetry on Spring, or have so envied our efforts that they are pouring it on us this week for this backfire. Do they think we have any control over the Weatherman? Do they think a country editor has the price to bribe that lusty individual that divides the rain and the sleet and snow and the sandstorms out on the just and the unjust? Have we no friends, no protectors in the realm of old Terry?

To make matters worse, we had our old Underwood all set up and a new ribbon on 'er, and our critics this week that would write poetry if we wanted it, another blizzard busted down on us last night and raged all day long. Woe is me! Are there none out there to face in our "redickering" perhaps so, we'll see.

For, today, (Thursday) the sun is shining brightly, and the wind has a Yankee tinge, the weather

'Stolen Heaven' Action Clicks With Surprises

From New York's back streets to Florida's brilliant sun-lighted beaches, Nancy Carroll moves in her latest starring picture, "Stolen Heaven," the Rialto theatre attraction Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, a picture as vivid in its contrasts, as breathtaking in its emotional climaxes, as real and as beautiful in theme as anything ever seen on the talking screen.

"Stolen eHeaven" is the intriguing story of two waifs of life. It moves swiftly, surely for a definite effect, and gets it. Without a moment of static pause for explanation, it unfolds its dramatic meaning in scene after scene of forceful action. From the moment Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes meet in the darkness on a back street in New York, until they find the real road to happiness in the drawing room of a Cuban mansion, "Stolen Heaven" flashes and flares with movement and change.

Dana Burnett, author of one of Miss Carroll's earliest dramatic successes, "The Shopworn Angel," wrote the story. Phillips Holmes, the blond leading man who played opposite Miss Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday," has the leading male role. And Miss Carroll outdoes those superb performances of "The Devil's Holiday" and "Laughter," which lifted her into the ranks of the foremost dramatic stars of the screen.

STORY OF JONAH

"Now, children," said the Sunday-school teacher. "I have told you the story of Jonah and the whale, Willie, you may tell me what this story teaches."

"Yes'm," said Willie, the bright-eyed son of the pastor; it teaches that you can't keep a good man down."

We had a letter from M. R. Hemler of Mangham, La., the past week enclosing the old two bucks. Says he will not be without the Herald. We hope to have him again as a citizen some day.

as a whole looks rather Southern. If it will just gradually improve until about the middle of April, perhaps the readers can then, and may place us along side of such literarians as Mr. Guest. There is no use for us to dwell on our recent spring blizzard, for we suspect that every American home from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard had a real taste of it, and any recitements in these columns would just be like bringing up a bad nightmare.

We had our heart so set on lots of fruit this year, and for that reason, the blizzard hit us the harder. Trees were never so prolific of bloom, or had a more vigorous appearance. The promise of an abundant fruit crop was never so great here. But it is practically 100 percent gone. True, we may have some late plums, a few apples and grapes. But we no longer have to watch the fruit crop, and the farmers will need little watching to keep them from planting. We may get off on a fishing trip yet.

M SYSTEM

SAVES FOR THE NATION

And HELP YOURSELF

Help yourself to Health and Economy. Buy where Food Buying is a pleasure. Buy where you always find appetizing Food at Lower Prices.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR Cloth Bags 10 lb. Limit 10 lb. **.49**

SOAP Chystal White 10 Bars	.33	BANANAS 4 pound	.25
COCOA Hersheys 2 cans, 1-55	.15	LETTUCE Firm Hard Heads	.6 1/2
SYRUP Koo Koo Gallon	.55	SOAP Palmolive 3 Bars	.19

Coffee Maxwell House 3 lb. Limit One Can **.81**
1 lb. **.29**

Cleanser, Sunbrite, 2 cans	.9	CORN Tender Sweet No. 2 Can	.10
GREEN BEANS Happy Vale No. 2 Can	.10	HOMINY Van Camps Large Can	.10
JELLO Assorted Flavors, 3 for	.23	Tomatoes, No. 2 can 2 for	.15

FLOUR 48 lb. Sack Gilt Edge **.90**

PEAS, Happy Vale No. 2 Can	.10	PORK & BEANS Van Camps Medium	.7
BREAD 4 Loafs	.24	SPINACH, Libbys, No. 2	.12 1/2

Certified Grain Important to Best Farming

Austin, Texas, April—Breeder of grain sorghums and small grain seed subscribing to state certification standards are destined to play an important part in promoting diversified farming in Texas, in the opinion of R. V. Miller, certification chief for the state department of agriculture.

Hundreds of cotton farmers, he said, have learned the advantages of planting cotton seed known to be pure by the state's red tag attesting certification; and these same farmers, sold on the necessity of diversified farming, are turning to certified sorghums and small grains for their diversification crops.

State certification of the varietal purity of seed was applicable at first only to cotton seed. So successful was the program that in recent years small grains and grain sorghums were added to the list, and the legislature has under consideration bills to provide certification of citrus nursery stock.

Purity of grain sorghums has been certified by the state for only three years, and small grains certification enters its second season in 1931. During these comparatively short periods, acreages of certified seed have increased rapidly.

In 1929, three breeders contributed the grain sorghum certification program, with a production of 220,000 pounds. Four were added in 1930, with an aggregate production of 516,000 pounds. Prospects are for a healthy increase this season, with seventeen firms qualified to produce certified seed, subject to state inspection.

The first year of certification for small grains saw the production of 20,000 bushels of certified Nortex oats and 15,000 bushels of Denton wheat, both being varieties developed by the Experiment Station. The Agricultural Experiment Stations have the responsibility of furnishing the initial stocks of pure line seed for both the grain sorghums and small grains breeders.

Texas requirements for certification of grain sorghums, Miller said, are well above requirements in other states. Pure line stocks, extensive bagging, proper isolation, thorough rouging, freedom from diseases, germination qualities, exclusive re-cleaning and threshing, are some of the requirements.

THE STORY OF IODINE

The Chinese used iodine as a cure for swollen throat, 4,000 years ago. They didn't know, however, that the magic of the sea sponge—the burnt ashes of which was their cure—was its iodine content—that most all sea organisms are rich in iodine. Not until 1812 did a then obscure French pharmacist, named Courtois, discover iodine as a separate substance. He saw it first as a violet vapor rising from a pile of sea weed that he was burning to make saltpeter. It was named iodine ("violet-like") by Sir Humphrey Davy.

Today it is realized that deficiency of iodine in food is the commonest cause of goiter and other diseases—though some have too much of the element. Less than a thousandth of a grain per day supplies our needs. Used as a local application it is perhaps the nearest approach to the ideal germicide, killing invading germs with the least damage to living tissue.

Pharmacists the world over have made many such valuable contributions to medical science. Their general services to the public entitle them to a large measure of the good-will of the many they serve.

BONHAM OPENS ITS MILL

Thirty years ago, Bonham capital opened the Bonham Cotton Mill, one of the pioneers in bringing the textile industry to the threshold of the raw cotton. When interested outside investors purchased the property several years ago, it had already attained sizable proportion. When it ceased to operate under recent conditions of cotton crisis, the cessation of work of 16,000 spindles threw 200 Bonham people out of work.

The price at which Bonham capital was offered the opportunity to re-purchase the closed property this year is reported at much less than Eastern capital paid Bonham for it. Still that very fact made the time unpropitious for going into the textile field. That has not deterred Bonham. The purchase price was raised, the organization perfected, the mill re-opened, and 200 Bonham textile workers went back to their spindles.

The spirit of Bonham behind the cotton mill is the spirit that drives away the often false bugaboo of depression. The earning capacity of 200 employed workers casts aside the dead economic weight of 200 jobless people. Their purchasing power will help Bonham; the example should help all Texas and the textile industry.—Dallas News.

Mrs. Lillie R. Bond of San Francisco told the judge that she didn't care about having her ex-husband pay for damages done when he threw rocks through her windows, but she wants him to leave her alone.

Postex Mills Example West Texas Industry

Sufficient proof that Texas can be developed industrially with profit to Texans is the Postex Cotton Mills at Post, Texas, manufacturers of "Garza" wide sheeting. This mill has been in continuous operation since 1913 and has a capitalization of \$478,000. It is the only mill of its kind west of the Mississippi River. The mill has 11,520 spindles and employs approximately 200 persons, 60 per cent men and 40 per cent women. No person under 16 years of age can secure employment at the mill. Eight hours per day with no night shift is the policy of the mill.

Approximately 3,500 bales of cotton annually are consumed at the mill and the staple required is 15-16 hard staple. By hard staple it is meant that it must not break easily but must have strength. Cotton for mill consumption is secured in West Texas when possible. Garza County in which Post is located, produced 5,392 bales of cotton in 1930 according to the U. S. Bureau of Census report prior to December 1, 1930.

Natural gas to the extent of between twelve and fifteen million cubic feet per month is used at the mill. Gas was installed about two years ago and has resulted in considerable saving in fuel. Prior to the installation of natural gas, fuel oil was used by the mill.

"Garza" sheets and pillow cases, the product of the Postex Cotton Mills, have attained a national-wide reputation. Approximately three weeks is required to finish a sheet from the time the cotton is placed in the mill until the sheet is ready for market. The most popular size is 81x90, however, 90x108, which are called "outsizes" are gaining considerably in popularity.

During January 1931, "Garza" sheets and pillow cases covered the East and West, North and South. Shipments were made to Seattle, Washington, Roanoke, and Lynchburg, Va., Chicago, Kansas City, Pesacola, New Orleans, Memphis, and Salt Lake. A carload of sheets and pillow cases consigned to three different accounts, were shipped to New York City. Sales during the month of January, 1931, were equal to five weeks production and billings even at the low price of Garza at the present time, were 65 per cent greater than the corresponding period for last year.

The production of the Postex mills could supply approximately 80 per cent of the demand in Texas for sheets and pillow cases, whereas at the present time only 10 to 15 per cent of the sheets and pillow cases used in Texas are supplied by this Texas institution.

Mr. Herbert Jones, Agent, has been in charge of the mill 11 years, coming to Post from New England. Mr. Jones is heartily in accord with the work of regional organizations to foster industries through a central committee and urges that Texans acquaint themselves with the possibilities of their State and all things being equal patronize its industries as largely as possible. He firmly believes that what other States have done in industry can be accomplished by Texas, with its great agricultural wealth and vast area. According to Industrial Review reports the industrial states are the richest states. New York pays 30.55 per cent of all industrial revenue; North Carolina 9.02 per cent; Illinois 8.13 per cent; Pennsylvania 7.57 per cent; California 4.91 per cent, and Ohio 4.79 per cent, while Texas only pays 1.28 per cent. If Texas is adequate-

Tremendous Power from the Wind

THE Aermotor Co. is now making a self-oiling windmill 20 feet in diameter. If you have a well 1000 feet deep, or if you want to raise a large quantity of water from a shallower well, this is the windmill you need. This new Auto-Oiled Aermotor weighs nearly 2 1/2 tons without the tower. It is a giant for power.

Whatever your water requirements may be there is an Auto-Oiled Aermotor of the right size for the work. They are made from 6 feet to 20 feet in diameter. Use the smaller sizes for the shallow wells and the larger ones for the deep wells or large quantities of water. Our tables, sent upon request, tell you just what each size will do.

The Improved Auto-Oiled Aermotor, the genuine self-oiling windmill, is the most economical and the most reliable device for pumping water. It works every day and will last a lifetime.

Every size of Auto-Oiled Aermotor has double gears running in oil. All moving parts are fully and constantly oiled. One oiling a year is all that is required.

The Auto-Oiled Aermotor is made by the company which originated the steel windmill business. For full information write

AERMOTOR CO.
2500 Roosevelt Rd.
CHICAGO
Branch Houses:
Dallas Des Moines
Oakland, Kansas City
Minneapolis

Bell-Endersen Hdw. Co.

BUY HOME BUTTER

Grocerymen state the sale of imitation butter is dropping off. They also say that demand for "home grown" butter is on the increase. The practice of butter producers coming to town and trading their good butter for imitation butter in order to save a little difference has declined to quite an extent.

Every time you use imitation butter you are knocking some one out of a good butter sale. That applies to the "trader" as well as those who buy it outright.—Clarendon Leader.

J. C. Meeks, of Tokio, has come in with another year renewal.

ly developed industrially it can become the richest of all states.—West Texas Today.

A. May of route 2, has his paper paid till February 1932.

WHO?

you and yours

WHAT?

Eat good Eats

WHEN?

All Day and Every day

WHERE?

at the

AMERICAN CAFE

Prop. R. H. Reaves



LOOK YOUR BEST ON EASTER SUNDAY

Each shampoo and wave will give new life and loveliness to your hair. Be well groomed at small cost.

RAMONA BEAUTY SHOPPE



HATS FOR EASTER WEAR

\$1.95 to \$3.95

W. G. TERRY

50c Special Sunday Dinner 50c

Chicken A La Chiffonade Soup — Combination Salad

Choice of Meats

Baked Young Hen with Raisin Dressing
Baked Virginia Ham with Natural Gravy

Vegetables

Pimientos Peas — Snow Flake Potatoes
Buttered Sugar Corn

Dessert

Banana Nut Ice Cream with Cake

Choice of Drink

Sweet Milk — Butter Milk — Ice Tea — Coffee

HOT ROLLS

HANCOCK CAFE

Others have made money out of chicks. Why not you?

GET YOUR CHICKS EARLY. OUR MAMMOTH BUCKEYE INCUBATOR IS GOING FINE

We are receiving eggs, Wednesday and Saturday for Custom Hatching

If you want better chicks, we can buy you eggs from Blood Tested Flocks.

Come in and let us know what you want. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

Ed. Spear Building, Brownfield, Texas

E. H. AWBREY, CUSTOM HATCHING

For QUICK STARTING in Cold Weather

Be sure you are using the right gasoline and the right grade of oil. You'll avoid trouble by coming here for

MENOLIA

Gasoline and Motor Oils

MILNER & GORE

CONTROL FLIES IN TEXAS

A good way to get rid of flies, the United States Department of Agriculture finds, is to trap them. Texas ranchers and entomologists of the department reduced the fly population 36 per cent on 200 square miles of ranch land with fly traps in one season.

A local fly-trapping association co-operating with the bureau of entomology, department of agriculture, distributed the fly traps at the rate of one to every 407 acres and caught 8,533 quarts of flies in seven and one-half months. Many of these were screw-worm flies and fleece-worm flies, two pests credited with a \$10,000,000 damage to southwestern livestock in a single year.

The trappers used two pounds of fresh meat, 2 gallons of water, and eight cubic centimeters of nicotine sulphate in each trap for bait and poisoning. They renewed the bait once in 20 to 25 days in the fall and spring, and renewed the water every 10 to 12 days in spring and fall.

We had a check from our old friend, Pat Ross, of old Yoakum, putting his paper up another year.

"AMERICANIZED" MUSIC

"If 'The Merry Widow' should be presented to American audiences in its original Viennese manner, the spectators would have a far truer picture of Austrian life." So claims Franz Lehár, composer of "The Merry Widow," writing in the February Rotarian. He feels that music should express the emotional life of the people about whom it is written and that producers should not feel it necessary to alter it to meet apparent tastes of various national audiences. "Rose Marie," "The Mikado," and "The Geisha" are usually produced in Europe in their original form. Says Lehár: "It is not just to say that the American public only appreciates the sort of music that has been 'Americanized,' for in my association with Americans I find they are just as interested in seeing an accurate musical portrayal of the soul of other peoples as they are in seeing an Americanized version."

Harris M. Conover of Passaic, U. Jersey has filed suit for absolute divorce, alleging his wife never kissed him during the 17 years of their married life.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Writing of the colonization of Virginia in 1613, John Marshall said: "Heretofore no separate property had been acquired, and no individual had labored for himself. The lands had been held, cleared, and cultivated in common, and their produce carried into a common granary. Industry, deprived of its due reward, felt no sufficient stimulus to exertion, and the public supplies were generally inadequate to the public necessities. To remove this cause of perpetual scarcity, Sir Thomas Dale divided a considerable portion of land into lots of three acres, and granted one of them in full property to each individual. Industry, impelled by the certainty of recompense, advanced with rapid strides; and the inhabitants were no longer in fear of wanting bread, either for themselves, or the emigrants from England."

Now a press dispatch from Russia, where the common ownership system has been in effect, says: "A new proposal to emphasize the dictum of 'only those who work may eat' was presented today to the all-union congress. Under the new scheme the commissariat of agriculture said the most difficult question—equalization of labor—was expected to be answered by introduction of the 'piece work' system in more than 85,000 collectives. The standard of wages will be fixed in either money or commodities so the man who works hard will receive more than the man who does not."

The moral is that economic laws are fixed and unchangeable. Even the country which is carrying on the greatest socialistic experiment in history cannot do away with the urge, which has been a part of human nature since the dawn of civilization, to reap the reward of one's own industry and ability.—The Manufacturer.

Kansas, it develops, has twenty-one laws covering steamboats and not a steamboat can be found in the entire state. And then, too, the United States has a law covering prohibition.—New York Post.

Mrs. E. W. Loyd, of Plains, was over this week shopping with our merchants, and paid the Herald a pleasant call.

TRY

CARGILL & ANDERSON

For A Real Neat Job Of Shoe Repair

Our Work Is Right

Our Material Is Right

Our Price Is Right

NUF SED

North Side West Main Street

We Are Not Cutting Prices—

But Meeting Competition. All Milk will be 10c per Quart Beginning March 1st.

SANITARY DAIRY

LEE TANKERSLEY

UNCLE WALT'S SERVICE STATION
Nothing ever looked when we wash and grease your car. We service your car with "That Good Gulf" products. Also we have Groceries and School Supplies. MOON — WALT, Phone 155

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

For Best Service and Products, drive in the following Stations: Miller & Gore, Chisholm Bros., Miller & Gore Camp, and Camp Western.

For perfect Lubrication fill with Socony Motor Oil.

Tom May, Agent—Phone 10

NOTICE

Due to drop in leather goods, we have reduced the price in all SHOE REPAIR.

ALLEN BROS. SHOE SHOP
East Side Square

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

When you need QUALITY groceries you will find the very choicest line at—

MURPHY BROS.

And at all times a nice line of fresh Vegetables and fruits. Try our Market FOR GOOD MEATS

Will Serve WILSON HAM SANDWICHES and COFFEE, Saturday.

AROUND THE GLOBE—No Service Compared with Ours. GIVE us a TRIAL and be convinced.

BYNUM & NELSON

FISK TIRES

Come in and get our Prices on FISK TIRES. Prices Low Considering the Value. Let Us show you how we appreciate your Business by Giving you perfect Service in Filling and Greasing.

FITZGERALD FILLING STATION

OUT FOR DINNER

She would appreciate you taking her out to dinner Easter. Why not bring her here? No better Eats in town and where courtesy stands out.

BUSY BEE CAFE

Sargon Triumphs In Stubborn Case

"Since taking Sargon I have felt in better health than in the last five years," stated Mrs. Lula E. Peterson, 7814 Sherman St., Houston.



MRS. LULA E. PETERSON

"My food upset my stomach and caused gas and bloating and constipation, which forced me to take laxatives continually, and a rheumatic condition in my joints kept me tired, wornout and miserable. Sargon made me feel like a different woman. My appetite has come back and my stomach is in perfect condition; the rheumatic trouble disappeared; and Sargon Pill overcame my constipation naturally and easily. It's wonderful to have the energy and vigor I feel now!"

Sold by The Palace Drug Store.

Wellman Notes

Baptist

God's people were made glad last week as they saw the lost, saved and those who were out of duty line up with the church; reconsecrating their lives to the Lord's service. The spring revival, held at the Wellman Missionary Baptist Church closed Sunday night with sixteen additions to the church. Six came by letters and ten upon a profession of their faith as candidates for baptism. The baptizing will be held at Seagraves, April 5, 1931, at 4 o'clock P. M.

B. Y. P. U.

The B. Y. P. U. has not had its regular meetings for the past two Sundays because of the meeting. The general officers were elected Sunday night and as we are reorganizing the B. Y. P. U. to do some real work in the year ahead, profiting by the mistakes of the past.

The B. Y. P. U. hopes to present for your approval the Dramatic Parable of a Mother's Love, "An Old Fashioned Mother," at an early date.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

There was Sunday school at the Church of Christ Sunday, after which several attended the services at the Baptist church.

WELLMAN P-T. A.

The Executive Committee met March 18, to check up on the years work.

It was found that after our programs which we have already planned for, are put over the Wellman Parent-Teachers Organization will only lack two points being a standard organization.

Those who are interested in child welfare should take a little time to consider the work the P-T. A. is doing.

The next meeting will be Friday, April 3, at which time delegates will be elected to attend the District Convention at Lamesa, April 8.

O. W. Stice and family were up Sunday from Midland visiting relatives. He carries the mail from that city half way to Lovington, N. M., meeting his brother who carries it on the rest of the way.

We had a letter the past week from Rev. E. V. May saying he could not understand why he was not getting the Herald. Boy, his paper is the hardest for us to keep straight what there is, but we think we have it now. Well, he has already fell for the magic valley, but appears to still like old Terry. Be down to see you Ernest some of these days and we'll go to Rio Nosa or Matamoras.

W. J. Sullivan was in from route four Saturday and said he wanted the Herald to come on and he would pay later. Comin' up boss.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calobeta—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calobeta purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. 30 cts. (Adv.)

Not All the Honesty Has Gone Glimmering

The Herald has heard many people express themselves in times past, and especially in the past few years that "nobody is to be trusted these days." Some of them perhaps would not be a good bet for other people to trust, for as a man thinketh, so is he. Others, who are perhaps honest themselves, have thought on the subject of other people being dishonest until they have reached the point that they believe everyone dishonest—but themselves—and headed straight for hell.

Really, we believe there are as many honest people now as any time in the world. More people are buying and paying for home necessities on the partial payment plan or installment than any time in the world. Big firms are doing big business on this plan, and if people—a lot of them too—were not paying them, they would either go broke or quit selling on this plan. Of course banks are not taking unsecured notes as in days of old out here on the Plains for the reason that banking laws does not permit it. All notes must be secured. We still undertake to say, however, and we believe without successful contradiction that both banks have many, many customers here who could obtain money from them on a plain note, if it were permissible.

But what we started out to say was that a few years ago a young man left here owning the Herald the sum of a few dollars. He was a young preacher, but we'll presume to say that his sense of honesty was not stimulated by that alone. Perhaps thousands of other young men are just as sincere. Anyway, one day the past week the Herald got a money order from this young man enclosing all that was due us. This young minister is having an uphill fight yet, he explained in his letter, but had never forgotten the account. He is pastor of a small church in the poorer quarter of a west Texas city, and his pay is small and rather uncertain. He sometimes has to work at his trade as a printer to help make both ends meet, but he gladly does it in order to hold on and preach to his people. He is sacrificing every day in order to preach and tell the story of Jesus and to meet his honest debts.

The Herald will hereby admit that we had forgotten the account. It had passed our memory, and had no letter of explanation accompanied it, we would have been at a loss to have placed it. But can't you see that if a young man were not honest with himself, he would be selfish enough to forget his preaching to people and get out and make it an easier go at his old trade. There is a lot of honesty and good conscience in this old world today brother whether you believe it or not.

And to save our life we can't see that young people as a whole are not just as good now as in any age of the world. We'll admit that if our children are any worse than we were when we were growing up, they are so doggoned sick we can't catch up with them. We are badly fooled if they are not better.

DURHAM TO PUBLISH PAPER AT LORAIN

Colorado, April—Tom Durham, for ten years owner and editor of the Merkel Mail and a well-known newspaperman of West Texas, will begin publication of a newspaper at Loraine in the near future, according to announcement received here. Equipment for the paper is already being moved in. Name of the weekly has not yet been announced.

Durham sold the Merkel Mail in 1929, and for a time thereafter was editor of the Albany News during the temporary retirement of Uncle Dick McCarty. After that he established the Crane County News, which he sold a few weeks ago.

BOND IS MADE AFTER SLAYING

Nancy Palmer, 28-year-old negro, charged with murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of her husband, Ed Palmer, 43, Sunday night, was released of \$500 bond at noon Monday.

Palmer died with a severed jugular vein at the Lubbock sanitarium 15 minutes after being attacked by his wife.

The stabbing occurred shortly after 9 o'clock Sunday night between the walk and the curb in front of 1511 Broadway. A resident called the police and ambulance and Palmer was taken immediately to the hospital.

Police officers took the woman into custody at the hospital, where he had followed her dying husband.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Dr. Alexander, of Florida, father of Earl G. of Plainview and Henry of Paducah, both of which formerly lived here, died Tuesday and was buried Wednesday afternoon of this week at Florida. Gladys Green and father, J. C. Green attended the funeral from here.

Earl Cadenhead, prominent banker of Mendow, was in this city Wednesday on business.

SAVE AT

CHISHOLM BROTHERS

EVERY DAY

THRIFTY PEOPLE BUY FROM US EVERY DAY
RED & WHITE GOODS ARRIVING

8 LB. COMPOUND .87
BREAD LOAF .06
SUGAR 10 lb. limit one .47

Hominy, small can 6 1/2c Spinach, No. 2 can 2 for 25c
BUTTER (fresh country) lb. 25c Pork & Beans Medium 7c

10 lb. box Peaches 1.19
Coffee 3 lb. Can Blossom Peaberry .66

Grape Juice, Pint 19c 3 lb. Bkt. WHITE SWAN COFFEE
Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup gal 64c (small pkg. Oats free) \$1.19
5 lb. can Peanut Butter 74c No. 2 1/2 Peaches 16c
Oranges Dozen 17c Onion Sets, Gal. 24c
4 lb. Prunes 29c No. 1 Walnuts lb. 24c
10 oz. Glass Peanut Butter 16c Green Cut Beans No. 2, 2 for 25c
2-25c JARS MAYONNAISE, 1000 Easter Eggs, Doz. 3 1/2c
Island, or Salad Dressing 33c ALMONDS lb. 18c

Brooms meadium each .32

HATCHERY AND HARDWARE CO.

BUY CHIX NOW BARGAIN PRICES
BABY CHIX

Mixed, Each 6c Pedigreed Mating W. L. 11c
Brown and Buff Leghorns 8c Master Bred R. I. 12c
White Leghorns Good 7c Bred To Lay R. I. 9c
Barred Rocks 12c

EVERYTHING IN POULTRY SUPPLIES, FEEDERS, REMEDIES
Economy Feeds for every need. Now is the time to start winter Layers

SEEDS — SEEDS — SEEDS
FIELD, GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

Rock Island Implements are Better. Good PRICES and TERMS.
Gas, Oils, Parts, Accessories, etc. TIRES AT COST
PRODUCE and CREAM PLENTY PARKING GROUND

SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

COMANCHE COW BREAKS BUTTER FAT RECORD

Comanche—A Jersey cow Blue Fox's Belle, owned by Mart Stephens, who lives in Comanche county near Suez, has set a new state record for all time of butter fat by an aged cow, lowering the record of a cow owned by the late Ed C. Lasater of Falfurrias. Mr. Stephens' cow was in the 305 day test and produced 305 day test and produced 508 pounds of butterfat and 19,896 pounds of milk making the class of A.A.A. She was 12 years and one month old when starting the test, and carried a calf 230 days. For six months during her test she produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat per month, yielding a total of 64.92 pounds of fat in her best month.

Blue Fox's Belle supercedes Majesty's Christel of F. 309422 owned and tested in the herd of the late Ed C. Lasater, Falfurrias, Texas. The former champion held the honor with a record of 595.26 pounds butterfat made in a test when she was 15 years and nine months of age.

A man with the toothache needs real heartfelt sympathy.

LEADERS TELLING "WHY I AM"

Beginning Wednesday night at Dallas with Dr. C. C. Selman, of Southern Methodist University telling "Why I am a Protestant," Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, "Why I am an Agnostic," Quin O'Brien, Chicago lawyer, "Why I am a Catholic" and Dr. David Lefkowitz, Dallas Rabbi, "Why I am a Jew" marks one of the greatest discussions of the people.

All these speakers are men of minds and argumentation and each may be expected to stimulate the most profound reasoning of which he is capable in outlining his mental attitude toward religion.

AMARILLO NEGRO MUST DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Amarillo, Texas, March—Death in the electric chair was the penalty demanded by a Potter county jury Saturday of Will Moore, negro hotel porter, for the slaying of Mont (Pete) Moore, youthful cowboy, in an Amarillo hotel, March 4th.

The jury reported after a deliberation of two hours. It was the first time a Potter county jury had assessed the extreme penalty.

The negro's testimony was that he killed the youthful ranch employee after being attacked by four cowmen in the hotel lobby. Pete Moore being one of the four.

TRY A ROLLING PIN

"You hit your husband with a chair. Pray tell, why did you do it. It brought you into court you see. Before I'm through you'll rue it."

"I always hit him with a chair. I'll do it while I'm able. And why, you say? Oh, just because I cannot lift the table."

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.

Subscription Rates
In Terry and Yoakum Counties
per year \$1.50
Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$2.00

Advertising Rates on Application

Official paper of Terry County.

Member 1931
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

A reader tells us he cannot borrow the money he needs to make a crop. If there are others just go to some old Confederate soldier who came out of the Civil war with no money, no food and only grass to feed his plow horse or ox and learn how he ate poke salad and got through on half rations. This country is not in such bad conditions now.—Greenville Messenger.

After the notice appearing in the Herald last week, City Marshall Brown informed us that it was an easy matter to keep the center of the streets clear with less danger of accidents. He reported that many people came to him and acknowledged that they had been guilty of the offense heretofore, but said they were with him in the effort to keep the middle of the street clear. Incidentally Mr. Brown says it pays to advertise.

A ticket was sent us last week that entitled us to a good feed at one of Lubock's big hotels, and we were to sample the prize steer at their Meat Show and Fat Stock show up there last week. But about the time we were all set, old Man Winter reappeared upon the scene and knocked all our intentions into a cocked sky lid. However, the Herald thanks its good friend, A. B. Davis, for the chance, and we hope for better luck next time—if any. The show was a grand success, let us state in conclusion, and more cured meats should grace the homes of Plains people.

There are not many people living in north or west Texas who can remember back 15 or 20 years ago that are not familiar with the name of E. P. Turner whether they were personally acquainted with him or not. So far as we know he was the first and original ticket agent for any railway company that advertised to the world that "it was no trouble to answer questions." Up to that time to ask a ticket agent what time it was, or when No. 111 was due, was like talking your life in your hands. Very likely you would get a quick slurring answer that had a sound something like "go to hell." The first ticket agent we ever knew was in a small town in Tennessee, and he was just about as hard boiled as you make them. When a lad we had almost as soon be shot as to ask him a question. But with the different policy put on in Texas and Pacific depots, other railways had to follow suit, and all the hard boiled agents either

mened their ways or were given their last checkout. Ticket agents all over the country became humans again from that date. E. P. Turner passed on to his reward in Dallas this week, but his slogan "no trouble to answer questions" will live on as long as memory. Peace to the dust of this real railroader.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is out with a united campaign to induce West Texas people to feed West Texas Grain to West Texas cattle and other animals. People are already waking up fast to this proposition when they begun to ask themselves the question. "If the northern farmer with his long winters and high feed bills can come to Texas and buy steers, transport them by rail to his far away barn and then make money, who can't we of West Texas do the same thing?" We have the cattle, hogs and sheep right here in our back doors; we raise feed cheaper than any place in the world. We have dry and moderately mild winters. Such a combination ought to cinch the argument, and cannot help from being right. Let us make all the profits, if there are profits and keep them at home. And there are bound to be some profits in the matter some years or those northern farmers would quit doing what they are doing. They are no fools.

The piker merchant is a person that lets the progressive merchants of the town reach out with their advertising and bring a good crowd to the city, then goes and puts his advertising in his window. Customers must be brought to town before they can read his window advertising, and he is sponging on his fellow merchant to the extent of hundreds of dollars per year. And did you know that this class of merchants never give the home paper that boost and helps bring customers to the town one penny's worth of job work? Yet they would be the first one to cuss the farmer for patronizing the mail order house, when they are just as guilty themselves. Patronize the merchants who are trying to build up the community and keep Brownfield payrolls in Brownfield. The piker merchants helps only himself, and if all merchants were like him, you would soon be without a home paper, and not enough people would come here Saturday to play townball. TRADE WITH THE MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE.

As the mass of the sun is greatly reduced by radiation resulting from breaking up and annihilation of matter, the earth will gradually retreat from it, assuming an expanded orbital path. As the earth recedes it will naturally receive less solar heat, while the sun with a greatly reduced mass will have less heat to send toward our planet. Then the world will have fallen upon his heartening times. The human race will naturally devise every possible means to avert an icy annihilation. To postpone the great ice age, the earth should move in a little nearer to the sun to make up for the sun's declining powers but nature's laws will not so act.—Littlefield Leader.

Just about the time we thought we were getting out from under the "repression," here comes the Leader with a lot of dope telling us that we are to be refrigerated between blocks of ice. Are the two recent norther harbingers of the approach of that cold spell, or are we to have them later? Give us a little more information. If we can get it put off

a few years we wont live in dread for the time being at least.

East Texas don't relish coming under the proration yoke but it is bound to come or the oil industry is due to go on the rocks. If Oklahoma and other sections of Texas refuse to prorate unless East Texas comes thru, it is just goodby for independent oil men.—Big Spring News.

It takes a thousand million to make one billion and with 125 million people, half of them half starved and the income of only those paying income tax 140 billion, according to ex-President Coolidge, surely we southern farm people, in the course of a few years, ought to be able to discover that there might possibly be something besides prohibition that is entitled to just a little attention. Especially when we are working for the folks up East who pay no attention to us or the prohibition law either. We send our boys to the pen under a State law for selling a pint. They make millionaires out of bootleggers and send propagandist south to tell our church leaders how to "save the country politically" and don't give a snap if we all go to the devil morally. Some things, some times,, make this prohibition Democrat almost want to cuss, simply because decent language so poorly fits a few pusillanimous political aisle pacers, who take advantage of the good women who have never studied the political situation, to get them all excited over "local support" of the 18th amendment, when the 18th amendment is not even applicable in local State courts. The smart ones not honest and the honest ones not smart.—Greenville Messenger.

Hunter News

We were glad to have Rev. Robert Webb with us Sunday morning he delivered a short sermon that was enjoyed by all present.

Our B. Y. P. U. has begun a contest. The side losing entertains the winners.

Mrs. Jewel Renfro and son, Dale of Brownfield spent the week-end with Mrs. Lee Lyon.

Deward Williams spent Saturday night with Navel Edwards.

Mr. Oris Bheeland and Clyde Owens left Sunday morning for Seymour Texas, where they will visit a few days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and C. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon attended the funeral of Mr. Joe Smith's Brother at Childress, Texas last week.

Three new pupils started to school this week.

Mrs. O. O. Breeland and children visited Mrs. H. L. Holleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tucker of Hobbs, N. M., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sims

A very small attendance at school Friday on account of the bad weather.

Saturday is Trustee election. Three new trustees will be elected. Lets all go vote and elect the ones that we think will help the school.

Union Make-ups

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaede and Mr. Carlos Kimbrough of Muleshoe are visiting in the home of Mrs. Auga Weaks.

Mr. Royce Christy of Big Spring is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Christy.

Mr. Robert and Desmond Rash, W. D. Christy and Miss Margaret Christy spent a few hours in the home of Miss Leta Mae Bass Saturday night, playing "42" and checkers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Kimbrough and J. C. Johnson and family were entertained Saturday night in the home of Mrs. V. O. Jobe.

The senior B. Y. P. U. contest ended Sunday night, and Oh boy! The Reds won. Hurrah! Come on Blues with your entertainment.

Miss Leta Mae Bass was a Sunday afternoon visitor in the home of Miss Margaret Christy. They say they had a whale of an elephants time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher left Friday for California. We regret very much to lose them. But that is some one else's gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Floyd and family visited Mr. Frank Floyd Sunday afternoon.

Forrester Items

We are proud of our school boys and girls. They won several prizes at the Interscholastic League last Friday and Saturday.

The singing was fine Sunday night. Come next Sunday night and lets make it better.

Mrs. W. G. Zachary's mother and two sisters of San Angelo are visiting her.

Miss Elma Baldwin visited Mrs. Lonnie Reatherford of Hunter community last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Viola Brown spent the week-end in Brownfield.

B. C. Daulton handed us the price recently to keep 'er comin'.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

We cordially solicit your banking business, but whether you have an account with us or not, we want you and your friends to make use of our facilities in whatever way they may serve your needs.

We assure you of an appreciative, co-operative consideration accorded to every transaction at this bank.

"MAKE OUR BANK-YOUR BANK"

PARTS-REPAIRS

We carry a Good Stock of Parts for all popular Cars. Our Prices are right. We are prepared to do Mechanical Work. We certainly will appreciate your trade.

CRAIG & McCLISH
BROWNFIELD, Phone 43

LITTLEFIELD PARK BEING BEAUTIFIED

Littlefield, March—Work is being rushed on the improvement and beautification of the City park. This block of ground, 26 acres, was donated to the city by Mrs. Arthur P. Dugan for park purposes.

It has been planned by a landscape engineer and the different civic bodies of the city have combined their efforts for its development. There is a large natural lake on the property and it is particularly well suited for a park site.

PERSONAL ADVERTISING

Often the stranger gets his most lasting impression, good or bad, from the first person he meets when he arrives in your town. If he, perchance, should meet up with an obligation citizen, the stranger naturally likes the town and goes in his way advertising the town as being one of the best.

On the other hand, if the stranger is met with a rebuff in the form of discourteous manners on the part of the local citizen, he naturally takes it for granted that he has met a fair sample of the citizenship of the town and goes his way knocking.

It always pays big to be courteous to the stranger. An obliging, friendly individual is worth a whole lot to any town and this town is no exception. Strangers often compliment this town because their wants and needs have been supplied in a kindly manner.—Clarendon Leader.

B. R. Cates was up from Wellman Saturday, and handed in the cash for six more months on the Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Perkins and Jack Stricklin Jr., were Amherst visitors the past week-end.

POOR SLEEP DUE TO GAS IN UPPER BOWEL

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER BOWEL.

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you. Alexander Drug Store.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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

Notice is hereby given that there will be held on the First Tuesday in April, A. D. 1931, the same being the 7th day of April, A. D. 1931, in the Commissioners' Court room in the courthouse in the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, a city election for the purpose of:

Electing an Alderman to fill out the unexpired term of Ben Hurst; Electing Three Aldermen.

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

The following officers shall hold said election:

H. R. Winston, Presiding officer; J. D. Miller and W. A. Bynum, Clerks.

Witness our hands this March 17th 1931.
ATTEST:
Joe J. McGowan, Mayor.
Roy M. Herod, Secretary.

Professional Directory

DR. ROBT. F. HARP
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 65
OFFICE
Office Second door North of Bell-
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530, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night in the
Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers
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play room fixed up for his Frigidaires in the Brownfield Hardware store. He says the new Frigidaire has an unreserved guarantee for three years now.

Miss Evelyn Smith of Meadow, has enrolled as a new student at a business college at Lubbock.

Also, James H. Hannan, of Bladen, Ohio, is a recent renewal. Thanked us for notifying him, and says he appreciates the Herald.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 35 milch cows; 3 breaking disc plows; 4 cultivators; lots of sweeps; 3 tongue-hitch planters; 3 beam hitch planters; 2 2-row tongue hitch planters, all in good condition. Cash or fall terms without interest. 1 No. 1250 Delco Plant priced right. Lots good cottonseed at 75c and \$1.00 per bushel. E. E. Wilson, Slaton, Texas. 1tc.

ATOMOBILE LOANS — Money loaned on your car, or will re-finance present loan. Payments made smaller. L. E. Davis, Lubbock, Texas 1208 Texas Avenue, Phone 261. 35p.

FOR SALE—40 tons maize—W. J. George, Challis 34p.

USE WRIGHT'S Liquid Smoke and Sugar Cure, for better cured meat. Alexander Drug Company. 1tc.

DESIRABLE BRICK business property in Merkel, Texas. Would trade for Plains land. W. J. Fulwiler, Abilene, Texas. 38c.

WANTED—All you kodak flashings. Try us. Brownfield Studio. 36p.

FOR RENT two or three rooms. See Mrs. R. J. Hastings, city 1tc.

FOR SALE: Good, fresh, young Jersey cows. Will sell on fall time for approved note. J. C. Bohannon, 2 miles east town on Tahoka road. 36p.

SAVE RENT: Houses built on installment plan. See C. D. Shamburger, City. 4-94c

FOR RENT—Nice House close in. See W. B. Downing. 1tc.

YOU WILL FIND State Certified Dwarf yellow Milo seed at Bovens Bros. Brownfield, Texas. Order by J. A. Dunn, Star Route 4, Lubbock, Texas. 36p

HEMSTITCHING—5c per yard. Leave at Walts Service Station or my home 323 S 1st street.—Walter Gracey.

LOST, STRAYED OR MIA—1 black horse, 15 1/2 hands high, weight, 1100; branded on left shoulder; 1 brown mare, 14 hands high weight 1000 lbs. 1 dun mare mule, 14 hands, weight about 900 lbs. Strayed from my place Saturday, 1 mile South of Harmony school house. Will pay good reward. Notify me at C. D. Shamburger Store. M. C. Sweat, Brownfield. 1tp

FARMERS NOTICE—Unseed grading at your farm. 1 bushel, or the culla. Write L. W. C. Gollehon, Brownfield, Texas. 36p

Brownfield Lodge No. 903, A. F. & A. M.
Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall. Dick McDuffie, W. M. Dock Powell, Sec.

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Office in Alexander Building
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A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

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Finger Waving 25c to 35c
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IN MEMORIAM OF

GROVER GRAVES

Grover Gatewood Graves, was born in Roswell, New Mexico, July 14, 1907, son of Judge and Mrs. R. L. Graves now of Brownfield, Texas, he was named for his Grandfather Judge Gatewood, for many years a leading lawyer of Eastern New Mexico. Grover came to this county in 1914 when his parents moved to their ranch southeast of town where he lived for some 5 years when they moved to town where he has lived since, until his death here on March 30, 1931. It was my pleasure to associate with him, often in past 8 years, and I found him to be a good natured, clean minded, fine young man, a very, very agreeable boy. He was an lover of books, and a constant reader, as a result of which he became well versed in literature, well posted on many subjects, and enlightened far in advance of his age. He always harbored good motives and intentions his ambitions and ideals were noble and elevating. I greatly appreciated his acquaintance. Unfortunately for himself, and perhaps for his country, some three years ago he became afflicted with nervous disorders, which, baffled the aid of the State's best physicians, and his parents best efforts, and gradually undermined his health and nervous system, and on last Sunday night terminated what no doubt would have been otherwise a brilliant career. During this time he realized his affliction, seemed to know that his health would not permit him to achieve his high ideals in life. He then turned his life and devotions to his mother and was her

constant companion and aided about the home, and who no doubt will only miss him the more. There can be but few, prettier cases of a sons devotion to mother. His sudden death was a shock to many, but only a few know what he had suffered in the last three years. Because of his illness he did not get to associate with others like the boys of better health, but in his passing, went a mighty good boy.

Herbert.

WORK ON RADIO STATION TO START SOON

Actual construction will begin the next few days on the Federal Radio Station being constructed in Big Spring by the Airways Division of the Department of Commerce, according to Wm. A. Breniman, who has moved his family to Big Spring and will be active supervisor of the construction of the station, which will be erected in the city park, south of Big Spring, adjacent to highway number nine.

Two steel towers, one hundred twenty-five feet in height will be erected and a building thirty by forty feet, with a basement, will also be erected, according to Mr. Breniman. Four full time operators will be required by the station. Whether reports will be given to all aviators as well as to the public in general.—Big Spring News.

T. E. Hobbs was in Tuesday after supplies. Still had a smile following the blizzard.

W. H. Rollow, of Ada, Okla., is a new reader of the Herald.

Hannon Gives Brief Talk on Orcharding

"Every farm home is made more inviting and valuable if a well kept home orchard is established," declared Mr. J. M. Hannon at the Short Course of the International Harvester Company, in his talk on "Home Orchards" and continued, "The value of fruit in the diet is essential and if we grow our own fruit, this health-giving food need cost us but very little."

He declared that the success of a home orchard depends on the care the trees receive. "Give them a little care in keeping out disease and they will repay many times the amount expended in this care," he said. "On most small farms it will not be necessary to invest in expensive spraying machinery, for a small investment in a hand duster will enable any one to keep off disease and insect pests by the use of dust fungicides and poisons."

"The small orchard should contain varieties of fruit adaptable to the climate. Do not plant too many early varieties, but select varieties that will keep and prolong the season."

The speaker said that in planning a home orchard only healthy, well-grown one or two year nursery trees should be selected and that, when planted, the tops should be pruned to about four branches, distributed in the trunk so as not to form bad crotches. Then the tree should be allowed to grow without pruning until it begins to fruit. "Not only let it grow by fertilizing with manure every spring and keeping the leaves healthy to properly function, by keeping them covered with a dust or spray before they are attacked by fungous or insect diseases," he said.

In closing, the speaker said: "It is better to have a few small ones well cared for than to have a good many that are neglected. Do not plant a fruit tree and expect to harvest fruit from it, unless you are willing to do your share in making it yield that harvest."

Hi-School Happenings

(Intended for last week)

Here in Brownfield High School our nominee for the Hall of Fame is Lewis Parker who says he likes to have his mother go places and have a good time and he doesn't mind doing ordinary house work and cooking while she is gone, but when it comes to the point that he has to tie the pink ribbons on his night gown to fool the baby he is about to rebel.

B. F.—"That guy carries a lot of 'dough' in that old sock of his."
Horton—"A miser eh?"
B. F.—"No, a prize fighter."

Nora was studying botany and for the first time looked on a field of tobacco in full bloom. Clapping her hands in an ecstasy of delight she exclaimed: "Oh how exquisite! how matchlessly beautiful this field will be when the half grown cigars and the full grown cigarettes are hanging on these plants!"

Otis had enjoyed a hearty meal in a restaurant. He said to the cashier: "I'm sorry but I have no money to pay my check."

Cashier: "Oh, that's perfectly alright. We will write your name on the wall and you can pay it next time you come in."

Otis: "Don't do that everyone that comes in the restaurant will see it."
Cashier: "Oh no they won't, we'll hang your coat over it."

Angry Father: "You promised to live within your allowance, and you haven't done it. That shows how weak you are!"

Ray: "No, dad, that shows how weak the allowance is."

Mother: "Son, stop using such dreadful language."
Gordon: "But Shakespeare used it."

Mother: "Then don't associate with him. He isn't a fit companion for you."

L. W. Richard, a senior in Big Spring High School is visiting Gordon Yates.

We are very glad to report that Frank Brown is much better at this writing. Hurry back to school, Frank.

The try-outs in Declamations and Tiny tots story telling were held Monday night. The results follows: Senior boys: Steve Brock—first, Kyle Adams—second. Senior girls: Lenoir Brownfield—1st. Kathleen Hardin—2nd. Junior boys, Bill Jr. Savage—1st. Junior girls: Mattie Jo Gracey—1st, Mildred Adams—2nd. Irene Adams—3rd, and Shirley Bond—4th. Tiny tots: Doris Lee Gore—1st., Oral Greenfield—2nd., and Gene Green—3rd.

"When at last the Great Creator In that book records your name, It matters not that you've won or lost But how you've played the game."

Congratulations to those that won.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOR CASH ONLY

BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF	.06
BROOMS EACH	.32
8 LB. BUCKET COMPOUND	.87
Gallon Onion Set	.34
SUGAR 10 lb. limit one to customer	.47

Two-No. 2 Cans Spinach 25c	4 lbs. Prunes 29c
PORK & BEANS Medium Can 07c	Pint Grape Juice 19c
2-No. 2 Cans Cut Beans 25c	Quart Peanut Butter 33c
1 lb. No. 1 Walnuts 24c	5 lbs. Peanut Butter 74c
1 lb. ALMONDS 18c	Small Can Hominy 6 1/2c
No. 2 1/2 MEADOW BROOK PEACHES 16c	2-7 oz. Jar Salad Dressing 33c

3 lb. Rex Coffee	With Cup & Saucer .74
Oranges per doz.	.17
Gal. East Tex. Cane Syrup	.79
3 doz. Easter Eggs large size	.25
10 LB. BOX PEACHES	1.19

Hardware and Furniture Dept

Leather Hame String 15c	Aluminum Dipper 11c
No 17 Water or Floor Mop 29c	12 oz. Bottle Cedar Oil or Polish 19c
Single or Double Bit Ax Handles 39c	Grey Enamel Stew Pans 19c
3 lb. Bucket Red Top Axle Grease 24c	Quart Gulf Glean Furniture Polish 49c
Collar Pads 50c	4 Quart Aluminum Stewer 49c
33 Ft. Bil Stacey Lariat Rope \$1.39	Aluminum Double Boiler 49c
18 ft. 1 1-8 inch Check Lines \$3.50	Remington 12 Gauge Smockless Shells 79c

We have Two Patterns of Congoleum Floor Covering that we are offering at a close out price per Square Yard. (Not Laid) 46c

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS \$5.50	9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, (drop pattern only) \$8.50
----------------------------------	---

Terms may be arranged on Avery Two Row and Single Row Hill Drop Planters.

and to those that lost we say that after all it is the sportsmanship that counts to a great extent.

HOME ECONOMIC NOTES

Key to last weeks questions.
1. Fresh fruit. 2. Spinach. 3. Eggs. 4. Bread. 5. Growth and health. 6. Cabbage. 7. Milk. 8. Bone building. 9. Sugar. 10. Fish.

Questions for this week.

1. To save time in gathering a skirt. (a) do it by hand. (b) use the gatherer attachment. (c) lengthen machine stitch and draw bobbin thread. (d) hold in fullness.
2. Line of machine stitching on hem should be, (a) 1-4 inch from edge. (b) as close as possible to edge. (c) width of presser foot from edge. (d) 3-8 inch from edge.
3. Best way to attach a double collar to around neck is with a (a) shaped facing. (b) bias facing. (c) French seam. (d) plain seam.
4. Patch pockets are always (a) cut from two thickness of material. (b) finished at top before attaching. (c) sewed on left side of dress (d) sewed on right side of dress.
5. What removing work after you have finished stitching: it should be pulled, (a) toward you. (b) always from you and to the right. (c) away

from you and to the left. (d) toward you and to the right.

"FRESHMAN WISE QUACKS"

Reporter—Eunice Michie
"Remember well and bear in mind. A real joke is heard to find—An when we find one that is new, Please don't mind if the joke is on you."
B. F. Moore—"Many great men are dying. I don't feel well."
Fern Sawyer—"My lips are the best looking in school."
Stephen Brock—"I'll put mine up against yours any time."
Miss Taylor—"What is a cauliflower?"
Mary Dee Price—"A cabbage with a permanent."
Miss Perkins—Those in the second row had their English correct.
Someone in first row—"Good team work."
"Sing a song of English, Students in a row. Prof. in front a-lecturing. As fast as he can go. Students are a dreaming, In abstraction funk—"

Suddenly Prof., sprink a quiz, You ought to see them flunk."

Horton Howell—"Do you know the difference between an elephant and a lemon?"
Mary Jo—"No! What?"
Horton—"I'd hate to send you after a dozen lemons."
B. F. Moore is getting an abundant as the professor who poured syrup down his back and scratched the pancakes.
Mr. Lawlis—(in English class) who was drilling his students in classification of animals, called Billy Burleson to classify him.
Billy—"Well, mother says you're an old hen, and dad says you're an old cat. I hardly know what you are."
The Freshman class is doing pretty good. Not over half are drinking.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mangum, of Plainview, were visiting here over the week-end with children.
Greed and gold are inseparable companions.
The "faul finch" about the worst nuisance created.

COPY OF VICKSBURG CITIZEN OF 1863

Taboka, March—John B. King, 87, one of the few remaining Confederate veterans in this section, has in his possession a copy of the Vicksburg Citizen of July 2, 1863, printed on wallpaper because of the inability to get newsprint.
The paper evidently was issued under difficulties, for a part of the items were set in type to correspond with the publication date while other items tell of events that happened as late as July 4. General Grant was storming that section and had made the boast that he would eat dinner in Vicksburg on July 4. The Citizen made light of the boast and said if he would have to eat jackrabbit meat. A later item carried the news that Grant had made good but had to bring his jackrabbit dinner with him.
Another evidence of the hectic times in the south was shown in an editorial comment that the "Confederate beef", mule meat, was proving to be very palatable.
Mr. King is still very active and healthy in spite of his years. He fought in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.
Trade at home and help yourself.

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Welch were over from Big Spring, Sunday visiting with his mother and sisters.

FRISCILLA CLUB

The Phiscilla Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Kendrick. The afternoon was occupied in quilting a quilt. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Gracy, Fowler, Dunn, Holgate and McClish. At this meeting a new member was admitted to membership. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 8th at the home of Mrs. Gracy.

Mrs. H. M. Pyatt visited her parents at Haskell last week. She was accompanied as far as Roby by Miss Lucille Webb, who visited with home-folks there. They returned here Sunday.

Mr. Earl Williams left Wednesday for Tyler, Texas, where he will work in a pastry shop.

The seniors of Meadow high school are having a musical play there Friday night. Help Yourself, is the title. It is under the direction of Mrs. Roy Herod.

BRIDGE TEA

Mrs. Barney Holgate and Miss Katherine Holgate entertained a group of their friends, at a formal tea, Friday, March 27th, between 5 and 7 at the home of the former. Ice box cookies and tea were served. Plate favors were Easter baskets filled with candy eggs. Those enjoying the occasion were Misses Lenore Brownfield, Frances Brownfield, Alma Brown, Ruth Henson, Mary Katherine Wilson, Pauline Hunter, Mrs. Jennie Williams and the two hostesses. In the games of bridge played Miss Brown scored high and Mrs. Williams low. Prizes were a toy rooster and a toy rabbit.

Miss Lou Ellen Brown and Miss Lillie Mae Bailey made a trip to Sterling City Sunday, returning Monday. Mrs. Ike Bailey returned with them.

1 O'CLOCK LUNCHEON

Mrs. Harry Longbrake entertained the Friday Forty-Two club with a luncheon at her home Friday. The menu consisted of chicken and noodles, creamed potatoes, varicolored boiled eggs, hot buttered rolls, cream slaw, carmel pie and coffee. The luncheon was served cafeteria style. Plate favors were candy rabbits. Members present were Mesdames Webber, Kendrick, Hamilton, Holgate, Brothers, Ellington, Gore and Downing.

Following the luncheon, several games of Forty-Two were played. Prizes were given to Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Ellington for high and low cut. Mrs. Downing received a hand embroidered luncheon set and Mrs. Ellington received embroidered linen pillow cases.

BRIDE HONORED

The Methodist and Presbyterian Missionary Societies gave a shower complimenting Mrs. James King, Tuesday, March 24th at the home of Mrs. Shelton. The program consisted of three songs, Wedding Bells, Sweet Jennie Lee, Yours and Mine, sung by the Glee Club. Toast to the bride, delivered by Velma McClish, toast to the girls left behind, Evelyn Pippin. The toast to the bride was written by Mrs. W. G. Hardin and was unique in that the first letter of each line taken together spelled the bride's name. Friendship, Romance, Amity, Neverfailing, Constancy, Everlasting, all prevailing. Sincere gifts of love entrancing. Kindness and the finer arts, In the making of true hearts, None or these alone abide, God the author must preside, Here's to Friendship may they be kind and true, Also to Romance, which one blossomed into; And to Amity's mysteries holy complete, Never to fail in its promises sweet; And to Cupid that gay but entrancing young elf, Ever piercing young hearts, thus amusing himself,

Sincerity's wish for your happiness bring, And rejoice that a Carpenter now is King.

Refreshments of sandwiches, tea and mints were served. The many lovely gifts were displayed and admired by all. Those attending were Misses Martini, Patterson, Henson, Hill, Neill, Carpenter, Enderesen, McClish, Perkins, Murphy, Ellington; Mesdames Eubanks, H. Thompson, McGowan, F. Smith, T. May, Enderesen, R. Ballard, L. Flippin, Wingerd, Webb, McClish, C. Williams, A. M. Brownfield, Barney Holgate, B. L. Thompson, T. Noble, J. H. Carpenter, Ellington, George Lane, John King, J. Miller, Downing, Dallas, E. D. Moore, Coleman, S. Murphy, D. Perry and Flippin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary by entertaining a few of their friends at their home, Saturday evening. Forty-Two was played after which refreshments were served, consisting of punch, ice-cream and ice-box cookies. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Woodriddle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Holgate, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thompson, Mr. Maurice Thompson and Miss Eva Mae Woodriddle.

IDEAL CLUB

Mrs. McGowan was hostess to the Ideal Club Wednesday. Easter decorations were used. High prize, a lovely potted Easter Lily went to Mrs. McDuffie; Mrs. Smith won pretty lingerie as next to high prize. Ice-cream and cake were served to the following members and guests, Mesdames McDuffie, Michie, Collins, Holmes, Enderesen, Carter, King, Winn, Bowers, May, R. Brownfield and F. Smith.

MRS. MICHIE HOSTESS

The Contract club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Michie. Those enjoying the games of bridge were Mesdames Collins, Enderesen, Winn, Bowers, DuBois, McDuffie, McGowan, and Shelton. The scores showed Mrs. Collins high, Mrs. Shelton 2nd. They received a lunch cloth and napkins and a nice box of bath powder at their respective prizes. A tempting salad course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen made a trip to Roswell Wednesday.

EASTER HUNTS PLANNED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

Several Sunday school classes are planning Easter egg hunts this week. Mrs. Bynum's and Mrs. Burnett's classes will meet at the Methodist church, at 3:45 Wednesday. Mrs. Downing's class will meet at her house Sunday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Hunter's class will meet at her house at 3 Sunday. Her's is the beginner's class of the Methodist Sunday school. Each child is requested to bring 6 eggs. Mrs. Howells class of the Baptist Sunday school are to meet at the church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Carpenter's class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McGowan at 4:30, Sunday. Each boy is to bring 6 eggs. The children attending Sunday school at the First Christian church will have their hunt Sunday morning at 10 after which lunch will be spread and a picnic enjoyed in the church yard. Other Sunday schools, classes and departments may have arranged entertainments for the children but these are all that have been reported to the paper.

Miss Ruth Henson took her class of Primary Sunday school pupils for an Easter egg hunt Tuesday. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Nobles took their class of boys on a picnic Tuesday afternoon.

JUBILEE SOCIETY SOCIAL

The following members of the Jubilee Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. McClish for a social. Mesdames Holmes, McClish, J. C. Hunter, Eubank, Coleman, H. Thompson, Turrentine, S. T. Wilson, and E. D. Moore. Mrs. Eubanks acted as joint hostess. The years business was discussed. Angel food cake, ice-cream and punch were served.

BIBL ECLASS

The Thursday Bible class met in regular class at the Church of Christ. They enjoyed a very interesting lesson with Mrs. Graves as teacher. The lesson for Thursday is the 1st Chapter of Romans. Those present were Mesdames Graves, Hudgens, Winston, Murphy, Legg and Williamson.

The class gave a nice collection of things such as sheets, towels, pillow cases, quilts and dress goods prints to Mr. Welch and girls to show their love and sympathy after the destruction of their home by fire.

HOME MAKERS CLASS

All present and past members of the Home Makers class of the Baptist Sunday school are cordially invited to attend their party at the home of Mrs. Carter Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

DINNER FOR MRS. PRICE

Monday, members of the Baptist W. M. U. were completing 2 Missionary study courses. They met at the church for an all day session. Each member brought a dish and at the noon hour dinner was spread. It being near the birthday of Mrs. Price, the W. M. U. president, a large cake was prepared and a special program arranged in her honor. Bro. Awbrey gave devout thanks for the dinner. Mrs. Cruce sang, "I Would Be Like Jesus." Rev. Hale gave a talk followed by a song by Kathleen Alexander and a talk by Mrs. Dunn. Mrs. Dunn spoke on "Mrs. Price and her three years Service as W. M. U. Head." The birthday cake, a three decked one, was brought in and Mrs. Dunn pointed to each layer as an illustration of each year of Mrs. Price's growth in responsibility to duty, in service and in devotion and faith. Mrs. Price made response. The cake was cut and passed and the study course resumed. In this, seven young matrons and five members of circle one stood the examination.

Mrs. A. W. Enderesen has her cousin, Mrs. Oscar Winn of Temple as her house guest this week.

BROWNFIELD ASSOCIATIONAL WORKERS MEETING

The workers meeting of the Brownfield Association meets with the 1st Baptist church of Brownfield Tuesday, April 7, 1931. Evangelism will be the general subject, 10 to 10:20 A. M. Devotional led by J. M. Dozier. 10:20 to 10:40 A. M., the place of the Bible in Evangelism led by Rev. J. P. McBeth, 10:40 to 11:00 A. M. The place of the Holy Spirit in Evangelism; Rev. Claude Allen, 11 to 11:20, the place of prayer in Evangelism Rev. McCullough Plains, 11:30 to 12 Sermon W. K. Horn. 12 to 1:30 Lunch.

1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Board meeting and Ladies meeting. 2:30 to 2:50 the Laymen's place in Evangelism, Herbert Nelson. 2:50 to 3:10, How to conserve the results of a Revival. 3:10 Inspirational address by Rec. J. O. Hall. Program for Women's meeting from 1:30 to 2:30. Devotional led by Mrs. J. P. McBeth.

Reporter of W. M. U. Executive meeting, Mrs. J. O. Hall. Special music, Miss Ethel Hale. Report from the Y. W. A. House party given at Baylor Belton by two Y. W. A. girls of Tahoka. Business, Mrs. L. Lumsden, presiding.

FEDERATED MISSIONARY SOC.

The Federated Missionary society met at the Baptist church Monday afternoon. Many beautiful potted plants and flowers were used in decorating. After a very interesting program given by the Methodist ladies, the minutes were read and the regular course of business was discussed. Refreshments of punch and pie topped with whipped cream were served to about fifty ladies.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Of the Terry county Herald, as required by law for April 1931. Before me, a Notary Public in and for Terry County, Texas, appeared A. J. Stricklin, who under oath make the following Statement: That he is the Publisher, Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager and Owner of the Terry County Herald and that his address is Brownfield, Texas. That the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., of New York, N. Y., are its Mortgages. (Signed) A. J. Stricklin. Sworn to before me this 1st day April, 1931. Morgan L. Copeland, Notary Public.

METHODIST CHURCH

You are invited to the service Friday night on the Crucifixion and every one even friendly toward the church should make a special effort to be present Easter morning. Let us have grateful recognition of the Grace of God in bringing life and immortality to light thru the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Come at 9:45 for Sunday school. Geor. E. Turrentine, Pastor.

COURT OF HONOR THURSDAY IN H. S. AUDITORIUM

Dad's be a real Pal to your boy and come to the Court where he will receive merit badges and promotion in Scoutcraft. There is a contest on between Troops 45 and 19 to determine which troop will get the banner for the largest representation of friends and parents at the Court of Honor. Help your boy's troop win the banner and at the same time put over the scout movement in Brownfield. If you succeed in business and fail in training your boy to be a man of high ideals of character and worth you have failed in life. If you fail in business but rear a boy to succeed in life you will have made a success nevertheless. If a scout master is willing to give his time to your boy, can you deny him the gratification of his fathers interest and commendation also? We will look for you at eight o'clock. Geo. E. Turrentine.

JUNIOR BUSINESS WOMAN PICK STAFF

Miss Anice Merle Stricklin will be president of the Junior Business Women's Club during the next year. She was named at a meeting of the organization Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. Other officers were elected as follows: Dorothy Towery, vice president; Ruth Stubblefield, secretary, and Juanita Atherton, treasurer.—Star-Telegram.

The above taken from the society section of Sunday's Star-Telegram refers to a niece of the editor of this paper, and we wish to state right here that we are prouder of Anice Merle for the height she has attained in the realm of business than we would be if it was announced that she had a great "coming out party" at which thousand of dollars were spent for the trimmings. Anice Merle has only been out of high school two years, but her work is already very valuable and highly appreciated by her employers.

JOINT WOODMAN AND CIRCLE MEETING

The Woodman Circle entertained the Woodman last Thursday evening at seven o'clock at the Hall. Forty-Two and various other games, furnished amusement for the evening. At the close of the meeting an old fashioned Candy Breaking was enjoyed by all. Then the business meeting followed, with the Circle setting aside Five Dollars for the Woodman Circle Home at Sherman, Texas. Thirteen members enjoyed the entertainment, and a good time was reported by all present.

DELEGATE TO THE CONVENTION

Mrs. Cornelia Moore will leave Tuesday morning for Mineral Wells, Texas, to attend the Woodman Circle Convention held April 1 to 4. This convention will be held at the Baker Hotel. Mrs. Moore is serving now as Chairman of the Sick Committee and has served one term as the Advisor which is a very important office. She will be accompanied by Mr. Chas. Moore, her husband, who will attend the W. O. W. Convention at the same time. They also will have Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black to go with them. At the Convention, Mrs. Moore plans to give a report of the activities of this grove. The party plans to visit relatives at Breckenridge, Texas and other places. The grove is so glad to have a delegate to this great convention and hopes to gain great benefits from the trip, through Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

We have been greatly encouraged by the rapid increase in both Sunday school and church attendance. Our Sunday school has run well over 200 now each Lords Day for more than a month, for which we are very thankful. We think that we can qualify for the A1 Standard Sunday school next Sunday. But in order to do we must have at least 250 in our Sunday school which will bring our general average attendance up to the required number. So please come. Come with studied lessons, come to stay for preaching service. We are always happy to see you and are grieved when you are not present.

Our meeting resulted in about 25 additions to the church, ten for Baptism, others are joining each Sunday. Both of our training schools went over with a BOOM. Twenty odd took the Sunday school training and have received their awards. Above 80 took the B. Y. P. U. training courses and will receive awards in due time. We are having over 100 in our young peoples work each Sunday evening. The attendance runs from 100 to 127. If you are not in one of these services please arrange to come join one of them. Remember that we have a Training service for each member of the family. The B. Y. P. U. put on a radio, service last Sunday evening which was enjoyed by a large crowd who listened in on the program. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school, E. H. Awbrey Gen. Supt. 11 A. M. Song service led by W. W. Price. 11:20 Preaching by the pastor. Subject will be "Why Baptist hold Close Communion." You have often wondered why. Come let us study the subject from a Bible standpoint. You will appreciate it. 7:20 P. M. All B. Y. P. U. meet. 8:20 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. The Associational Workers meeting meet with us next Tuesday. We are expecting a good time and a large attendance of our local people. J. M. Hale on behalf of the church

Mrs. R. J. Hastings was in this week to renew. Here is a widow woman that would put some knockers to shame with her chery disposition. This good lady says she has seen lots worse times than this, and that she has never been hungry a minute in old Terry. She keeps her Herald up-to-date too. Dr. Harp was in to see us this week. He says he is rather handicapped here as his office is off the beaten trail. Note the change in his card.

SERVICE PLUS

Yes, we give you service, plus the most artistic and modern methods of hair cutting and shaves. Ladies children's work given special attention. CITY BARBER SHOP Dee Elliott, Prop.

FREE THIS WEEK

We will Give FREE this week with each New Battery Purchased a \$2.00 Watch.

Expert Mechanical and Electrical Work. Parts for all makes of Cars. We will Repair your car on Monthly Payments. Let us figure your repair job and save you money.

McSPADDEN SHOP

"At Your Service Always"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

You will save money by feeding our line of poultry feeds. Prices in line with other commodities, and all feeds guaranteed to please.

State certified yellow dwarf milo seed. Complete line of other field seeds.

BOWERS MILLING CO.

A home institution interested in the welfare of Terry County. Located by the water tower—Come to see us.

SEE—

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. —for— L-U-M-B-E-R and building materials of all kinds. Phone 81 Brownfield

NOW IS THE TIME

To order that Suit for Easter. We can fit you and have your Suit here and ready by Easter Sunday. We have famous lines such as J. L. Taylor, Ed V. Price and M. Born. None better. Don't wait until it is too late.

Dude's Tailors, Cleaners and Hatters

Travis Bynum Prop. Phone 143 Brownfield, Texas

Will You Look Your Best on Easter Sunday

Not if your Suit or Dress is unclean and not pressed. We can make you look good if you will let us.

AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP

Phone 200 Bill & Smitty

For—

GOOD LUMBER

and other BUILDING MATERIALS

CICERO LUMBER COMPANY

If you want to enjoy true luxury in toilette preparations get them at the—

Palace Drug Store

where you will find an extensive array of the finest and best of the well known brands. It's a pleasure to serve you and—

"If Its In A Drug Store—We Have It"

Refresh Yourself at Our Fountain. our drinks SATISFY



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brownfield, Texas

With resources devoted to the development of the best farming section of the State.

—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

H. M. KENDRICK, President
W. R. McDUFFIE, Cashier
JAKE HALL, Asst. Cashier

The Lams was in having some of the health pulled Tuesday. Sig says he can't understand why they won't just as long as your body. They're a sight to see.

Antone Hanson was in Saturday after supper. He says Uncle Sam is not handing him out anything at present.

John Gilman out on route one, furnished another half dollar to keep in touch with this great weekly, regularly.

Another French from the Louville was a visitor and shopper in the city Tuesday.

J. W. Edwards has moved to Sevierville, and the Herald will go to him regularly to keep him posted.

We note from the Miami Chief that John Chisholm Jr., will represent the boys from that school at the extemporaneous speaking contest at Canyon. John will be remembered as just a Boy Scout lad here, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Chisholm, and a boy with the heartiest and most vigorous laugh you ever heard.

James H. Dallas was home over the week-end and had for his guest Mr. Clyde Woodbridge, of Plainview, who is also a Tech student.

Meadow Briefs

Some two weeks ago Jack was in a delightful mood, the sun was shining and all nature was proclaiming the advent of an early spring. Jack even had the little birds mating and preparing for the propagation of the yearly crop of spring, but along comes this dip of winter and knocks his poetic effusion into a cocked hat or some other kind of sky peice.

I must confess that I shared his premature discoveries and now I feel like saying:

"The melancholly days have come, The saddest of the year, The wiling winds and naked woods, The Meadows brown and seer.

The flowers in my yard had begun to bloom. The vines had put on life and began the climb upward. Violets that have been blooming since February now lie limp on the ground and all else that gave a promise of early maturity has joined the things that were. Even the birds that had been disporting and making fools of themselves have quietly hid themselves and give never a squeak. Now I feel like saying:

"From childhoods hour twas ever thus, I've seen my fondest hopes decay. I never loved a tree or flower, but Twas the first to fade away.

If you all feel that I am pleased with this turn of affairs, then you don't know me. Some will say God knows best. Perhaps that is true but just now I feel like arguing the matter with Him. The results I am sure would remain the same. Lets take a hitch at the top of our trousers and try it again.

There isn't any news unless the forgoing could be called such, so I just wish you to know how very disconsolate I feel at this sudden turn of affairs. Oh this nasty miserable weather.

Aesculapias.

Old Walter Dixon, of Lamesa was in to see us this week. All the old timers will remember him as well as his brother Will, the later of whom, we believe was our first County Clerk. Walter has a thriving insurance business at the Dawson county capitol. He was accompanied by Mr. Guy Travis of that city.

We thank J. L. Langford of this city for his renewal to the Herald for another year.

Harmony Happenings

There was an excellent attendance at Sunday school. Some of the members were home entertaining the mumps, but we had several visitors.

All the young people met at Mr. Sweets Sunday afternoon and had an enjoyable time.

The weather will certainly have to clear up in a hurry or March will leave in the same manner in which it entered.

Our poet decided that he was a little hasty in predicting spring, so he got busy with his pen and wrote and apoguy.

We see the Editors vision of spring was not clear, But we too, thought surely 'twas coming near.

We also, had heard the singing of the birds, And had seen the shooting forth of the buds.

Now to us this did not seem to be a dream, For we expected to eat some peaches with cream, But we now will have to resign to our doom, For our peaches were killed while in bloom.

It must have been a return of winter as it caught us unprepared, For we had left off our socks, and our coal bins were bared.

Yes, it swooped down on us all unaware, For we too, had left off some of our underwear.

Tho' blighted was our fondest hope, we know 'twill soon be spring, When nature doth again adorn herself, she will beauty bring, So now we apologize for our first mistake, Assuring you that we'll not a similar one make. (W. J. Sullivan.)

District Meeting of Parent-Teacher Ass'n

We have just received a letter from our District President, Mrs. A. C. Surman, of Post, in regard to the District meeting at Lamesa, April 8, 9 and 10th. She gave us some of the high points of the meeting, as to program and entertaining, and we are passing the information along hoping that many Terry county people will attend this meeting.

The theme of the meeting will be "A New Challenge to Parents and Teachers." Registration will begin at one o'clock on Wednesday, April 8th. One hour will be devoted to registration and inspection of exhibits, posters, scrapbooks, etc. The afternoon program will open at two o'clock. There will be a question box at the door and all questions will be answered by Mrs. Steven Chamness our State Executive Secretary of Austin, Texas. Ask her anything you wish to know regarding the work of the P.-T. A. Everyone is invited to a tea at five o'clock, courtesy of Lamesa P.-T. A., honoring State Representatives and District Board. All day sessions will be held in the Methodist church, evening sessions in the high school auditorium. At the evening meeting the city of Lamesa and all local clubs will extend a welcome to the District. The speakers of the evening will be V. Z. Rogers, superintendent of schools in Lamesa and Dr. Paul W. Horn from Texas Technological College. There will be a demonstration of Founder's Day Ceremony, "The Oracle Speaks" and music by Lamesa Orchestra and Quartette.

Thursday the only whole day session will be our big day. Among other features of the morning program will be a parental Education Conference conducted by Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, State Director of Health. The afternoon program will have among other things the Worker's Conference, conducted by Mrs. Stephen Chamness, State Representative. There will be a luncheon at noon open to all attending and a chicken barbecue picnic supper following a scenic drive in the late afternoon. At the evening session we will be addressed by Prof. J. A. Hill, President of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. This will be followed by a pageant directed by Mrs. Matt McCall, reading by Mrs. T. A. White, "The Seven Objectives Of Childhood." Every delegate and visitor is especially asked to see this pageant.

There will be a continuation of the program Friday morning, important to everyone, reports of delegates, invitations for next District Conference and tree planting. Conference will be closed with a luncheon honoring all Presidents and delegates.

We are hoping to see all Parent-Teacher Associations in Terry county represented 100 per cent at this meeting with many visitors besides.

Mrs. Brit Clare
President of County Council.

To the Tax Payers of the State of Texas

The primary thought in considering the purpose, plans and objects of the proposed highway bond issue is that it is a tax relief measure designed to lift a burden of millions of dollars from the backs of the property tax payers of the state. Homes, farms and ranches have been carrying the burden of road construction in Texas. The primary object of this proposal is to shift this burden from property to the users of the roads.

This question is bigger than any one man or set of men in Texas. It is just as big as Texas, and the program has been inspired with the thought of all Texas benefiting and profiting by it.

The outstanding county bonds, the money which has been used to build state highways, will by this plan be refunded solely for the purpose of reducing taxes. Ever conceivable safeguard has been thrown around this fixed purpose.

There can never be more than \$200,000,000 of bonds issued. Half of this is set aside as a reserve to reimburse counties for money spent on state highways. The other half, for construction, can be spent only in sums not to exceed \$20,000,000 a year, under the direction of the legislature.

The highway commission will have nothing to do with handling these bonds or any spending of their proceeds except when the legislature authorizes the money to be turned over to it.

This committee is not a part of any political faction and has no interest whatever in the political fortunes of any man or group of men. It is the committee's purpose to coordinate all forces for the purpose of relieving the tax burden, which has grown so heavy that it is almost equal to confiscation. Many counties, almost destitute, are in worse need of tax relief than ever before.

More than 100 leading citizens cooperated with members of the legislature in drafting this resolution. All factions have been invited to make—and many have made—constructive criticisms. There is not a man or woman in Texas who, after understanding this resolution, will not vote for it. It is sound and safe, helps to lift the tax burden from all property, and shifts the tax to the man who uses the road.

As one of the committee men said: "Any one who does not want to pay this tax can run his lie in the shed and pay nothing." The users of the roads only, through the motor fuel tax, will pay off this indebtedness. The tourist will pay a large share of it.

I am appealing as a tax payer to every man who reads this to study the resolution or bond issue carefully before criticizing it. We want the people to analyze it and know that, having done so, they will find it to be the most complete tax relief measure ever submitted to the people of Texas.

We must lay aside politics and do some sound thinking about the tax burden and the constructive development of our state. Let us join hands and build a greater Texas, at the same time being helpful to one another. Let us bring about this progressive move and eliminate all petty differences. When we do this, we will all grow and build together and be a happier people, with this one thought in mind: "One for all and all for one." (Contributed.)

SERVICE TELLS DURING COLD SPELLS

When the piercing winds came out of the North, together with heavy snows, and the drop of mercury shivered and sought refuge at the bottom of your thermometer you were—

WARM

The comfort you enjoyed was not due to any accident—but was the result of the untiring labor of hundreds of employees of an organization which spares nothing in its efforts to keep faith with you. While you were sitting in front of your fire, while you were eating a warm appetizing meal, while you were enjoying a good night's rest, these men were fighting hard and unflinchingly against the bitter elements, perishing winds, ice and snow—TO INSURE YOUR PERFECT COMFORT.

The Results Of These Efforts Is Service

Natural Gas, without SERVICE, is of little advantage—like a gun without a shell. When, however, it enjoys the companionship of a whole-hearted service, which we strive unceasingly to give, it becomes immediately the most beneficial, economical and dependable known to man.

West Texas Gas Company

Phone 128 Brownfield, Texas

Easter Sunday
APRIL 5th

Send *King's* CHOCOLATES

...to appropriately express your sentiments on this occasion.

Here we have a display of Easter novelties...also a large assortment of beautiful KING packages in Easter dress.

Drop in and make your selection now, and we'll deliver your gift on Easter morning.

at Alexander Drug Company

PUMPS

PLENTY WATER in the LIGHTEST BREEZE

DEMPSTER
ANNUL-OILED #12

...And Takes Care of Itself In Heaviest Wind

BE sure of plenty of water... for stock, garden and house... every minute, every day for years to come. Have a Dempster No. 12 Annul-Oiled Windmill on your farm or ranch.

The Dempster is the most efficient, economical and least bothersome windmill you can get. It starts pumping with the lightest breeze... and takes care of itself in the heaviest winds. Needs oiling only once a year.

All working parts operate continually in oil bath. Has Timken Tapered Roller Bearings. Machine cut gears. Positive brake. Scientifically designed wheel. And many other exclusive features. Also made in Direct Stroke and Vaneless types.

Come in and inspect one of our Dempster Windmills today!

DEMPSTER
NO. 12 ANNUL-OILED WINDMILL

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

"You Wife-thieving Rat!"

but where? Separation—divorce—murder—FREEDOM—toved in my soul. At dawn—bame she came—with another man. I snarled—leaped at his throat—Orpha threw herself at me—I swung around—and...

Into what terrible tangle did the mad infatuation of youth knot the lives of this headstrong boy and fickle girl? Did it end in divorce—only to release Orpha from the sacred duty she shirked—betrayed?

Or did that heart-crushed lad end it all in bloody murder—a road that dips into the valley of hell and ends at the hangman's noose? You must read AND THEY THOUGHT IT WAS LOVE—the true-life story of a love-crazed youth who rode through the bitter depths of despair on the wings of his butterfly wife.

Read AND THEY THOUGHT IT WAS LOVE and nearly a score of other astounding real-life stories and special features—all in **MY TRUE STORY**. Get your copy—read it today!

True Story

GET TODAY WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

West Texas on Up
Grade Says Visitor

"West Texas has already entered a period of recovery from the so-called depression," said H. L. Mobley, prominent in hotel circles in central West Texas, who visited here Tuesday. Mr. Mobley has operated hotels in Abilene, Cisco, Ballinger and other towns in that portion of the state.

"West Texas always quickly recovers from adversity," he said. "Its people are resourceful. They have learned to adapt themselves to adverse conditions for a few months and when agriculture blossoms forth again, they are quick to strike their normal stride."

"I have traveled widely in West Texas and find that the rainfall and moisture conditions are well above normal. We may expect good crops in general in West Texas and when we have good crops business is good."

"The people having adjusted themselves to present conditions, as things mend they will be on the road to a permanent prosperity such as this part of Texas has not seen before," he said.—Plainview News.

A LONG JAUNT TO GET A 'COKE'

Fort Worth, April—A student going from the Texas Christian University campus to the T. C. U. Drug Store for an article of merchandise would have to travel 95 miles to reach the store and 95 more miles to return to his dormitory.

Which is to say that the T. C. U. Drug Store is located in Waco, facing the old campus in that city. The store was run for many years by Dr. R. P. Bell, who sold it some four years ago. Even though the university removed from Waco to Fort Worth 20 years ago, the store operates as the T. C. U. Drug Store.

Every truth has its contradiction.

RICHEST MAN HAS 40 SONS, 201 DAUGHTERS

The Nizam of Hyderabad, Asaf Jah, is a Mohammedan, and the ruler of the most important native state in India. His status as the richest man on the globe, topping the combined wealth of Ford, Rockefeller and Baker, has been determined in the basis of a statistical survey.

The worlds richest human makes no investments, and deprives himself of a vast annual income, because he fears that further accumulation of riches might in the end become too cumbersome. Practically, the total of his tremendous fortune consists of hard cash, bullion and jewels which he keeps in elaborately fortified and guarded treasure rooms at his place.

He is the father of 40 sons and 201 daughters. These children were born to four wives and several hundred concubines.

Restore the keen edge to your appetite!

Peptona
\$1.00
Pint

Stop toying with your food. Sit up to the table and enjoy a real man-sized meal. You will, too, if you'll start taking Peptona today. This powerful tonic containing malt and other appetizing ingredients will help to bring your appetite back to normal. Moreover, your digestion will be improved and your blood enriched. Commence this pleasant tonic treatment now.

ALEXANDER'S
The Rexall Store
Terry County's Oldest Drug Firm

Super-power Station Being Built in Penn.

There has been constructed at Saxonburg, Pa., a new super-power broadcast station of 500 horsepower, which amounts to \$73,000,000 watts. This station (KDKA) owned and operated by Westinghouse Co., is at present the largest station ever built by man. This station was received here in Lamesa by writer when sun was up during a test as loud as WF AA. The site of this station occupies 130 acres. The new tube use 6AW-230 weight 60 pounds, and five tons of soft water are used each hour to cool the tube elements. These tubes are 72 inches high, and each one weighs more than the average complete radio set. One hour's operation would supply enough hot water to supply the average home several months. Enough current is used per hour to operate 500 electric toasters or flat irons. Enough current to light 1,000 average homes of six rooms, or energy to operate two modern street cars. This huge station and similar ones are being built in order that all radio owners may enjoy radio all the year around. While this station is not at present officially on the air, arrangements are at present being made to operate on a regular schedule.—Lamesa Reporter.

HE HAD BEEN THERE

"Are you going to my sister's birthday party?"

"Which is it?"

"Twentieth."

"I was there five years ago."

Rialto

Fri. & Sat.

APRIL 3-4

"Tofable David"

—with—

Richard Cromwell
Noah Berry Jean Peers

The Picture the World will remember—The immortal, romance of the Blue Ridge Mountain Country.

News Comedy

San. Mon. and Tues.

APRIL 5-6-7

NANCY CARROLL

—in—

"Stolen Heaven"

—with—

Phillips Holmes

Packed with emotion, suspense, Dramatic, Thrills, from First to Final Climax.

News Comedy

Screen Act

Wed. and Thurs.

APRIL 8-9

D. W. GRIFFIT'S

"Abraham Lincoln"

—with—

Walter Huston

Una Merkel

The outstanding masterpiece of today. Tomorrow and for all time. The Wonder Picture of the Age.

Usua Short Subjects
Note: 50 percent of the proceeds of this show goes to the Boy Scout Cub House.

Adults 40c --- Children 15c

Adult School Children 25c

NEWS EDITOR IN
AUTOMOBILE SMASH

Returning from Pampa Thursday night of last week after having met with the board of city development of that place, the Buick sedan was wrecked on the main Santa Fe crossing at Pampa just west of the depot when a string of box cars backed into the automobile. Fortunately for the occupants of the car the driver saw the train as it loomed out of the darkness without any switchman with lantern, just in time to swerve to the left and received a glancing blow which swept the car off the tracks with no serious injuries to any. Mr. Braswell was accompanied by Mrs. Braswell and Mrs. Sam Braswell, Jr. —Clarendon News

He—My ancestors came over in the Mayflower.
She—It's lucky they did. The immigration laws are a little stricter now.

RAGGED ROY

By Effie Mae Walters

One Monday morning in the early spring Roy started to school. He was a boy of high ideals and more than an ordinary child with strong ambitions. He was very poorly dressed, his clothes were old fashioned. He wore knee trousers, one down to his ankles, and the other bloused at the knee, and his shoes were very badly worn. When he arrived at school some of the children who thought themselves better than the average students said, "Look at the little tramp! Now we will have to bring an extra biscuit for him." The child paid no attention to their jeering remarks. The teacher met him at the door, he told her his name and expressed his ambition for an education. When the bell rang and the children lined up, they would not get close to Roy, one of them would say to the other, "Don't have anything to do with a kid like this if he can't dress any better than this we won't associate with him." He was cut to the heart, when he heard of the terrible things the children were saying about him. He would think about quitting school but then he would think this was the only chance for him to reach a high standing in life in this day of professionalism. In spite of all his tryings he could not help thinking about the opinion of his class mates. One day the teacher caught him alone, he was crying as though his heart would break. She ask him why he cried, and he told her all about his troubles. She told him not to worry about the troubles of his childhood, and continue to lead his class, and go through college, and there would be a way provided. He studied and worked until he finished grammar school. Then worked his way through high school, but the most interesting part of the poor boy's life was his college life. He completed his college course in less time than any previous student. He became a noted physician, and was highly recommended by everyone who knew him. If Roy had not had a strong ambition for an education, and some one to advise him, he probably would have listened to the fun and paid more attention to the shunning of the pupils, but instead he kept his steady pace onward, on! sail on!

Success is obtained in practically every line through cooperation in essentials. This does not mean that competition is eliminated, but it insures co-operative action on all matters affecting the industry in general. Farmers, alone, have withheld their approval of organized effort. Agriculture stands out as the only disorganized industry in the entire country, and it is the only industry which demands relief without any unity of action or definite suggestions.

All other industries organized themselves at their own expense. Comparatively few farmers have attempted the same thing from time to time, failures resulting in many instances. Realizing that something must be done, Congress, through the Marketing Act, made possible co-operating agencies for every major commodity which, if plans are carried out, will put farmers in control of the merchandising of their own products. Comparatively few farmers, considering the total number in the country, have accepted the principles of co-operation, and as a result the success of these organizations is in doubt. Instead of listening to their friends, too many farmers are taking counsel with those who profit most under the old system. They are listening to men who dot the crooked road between producers and consumers, taking toll from farm products at every turn.

Farm and Ranch again repeats: If the Federal Marketing Act ultimately fails, it will be due to the indifference of farmers, whom it was designed to help.—Farm and Ranch.

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MELLON NEEDLESSLY ALARMED

Andy Mellon prediction that the country would go to the dogs if the soldiers loan was authorized was all wet. The fact is that the money interests offered to buy over three billion dollars worth of the 1-1-2, 2 and 3-3-4 per cent bonds which the government was offering. About \$1,518,000,000 treasury certificates were sold by the government. Since Uncle Sam is lending the money to the soldier boys at 4 per cent he is due to make more money for the U. S. Treasury by the deal.—Big Spring News.

HAS "ROBERT TAILED" CALF AT HIS PLACE

Ewing Bryant reports that he has a young Jersey calf that was born Sunday that is quite a freak. It has no tail, but is perfect in every other respect. This is the first time we have ever heard of a freak of this kind, however we have heard of a calf being born with two tails, but this is the first with no tail at all.—Lorenzo Tribune.

Roy Harris is now sporting a brand new Austin, the baby of the automobile family.

Fitzgerald—"Why the rope around the finger?"
McKay—"My wife put it there so I'd remember to mail a letter."
Fitzgerald—"Did you mail it?"
McKay—"No. She forgot to give it to me."—Ajiaco.

MacDonald's offer is inadequate, Gandhi tells delegate.

ECONOMIC ORGANIZATION OF AGRICULTURE

Chairman James C. Stone, of the Federal Farm Board, in his initial statement to the public briefly reviews some of the accomplishments of the Farm Board and comments upon future policies. To quote from Mr. Stone is to reiterate some things Farm and Ranch has said from time to time. Mr. Stone said:

"It is the major task and policy of the Farm Board to assist in the economic organization of agriculture. Out of the experience of the Farm Board has developed the conviction that farmers cannot meet their business problems except through organization. It is hopeless to expect that six and a half a million producing units can individually maintain a profitable level of operation in a society where organization is the rule. Accomplishments in marketing and in the adjustment of production will be small as long as farmers seek to deal with these problems as individuals."

Success is obtained in practically every line through cooperation in essentials. This does not mean that competition is eliminated, but it insures co-operative action on all matters affecting the industry in general. Farmers, alone, have withheld their approval of organized effort. Agriculture stands out as the only disorganized industry in the entire country, and it is the only industry which demands relief without any unity of action or definite suggestions.

All other industries organized themselves at their own expense. Comparatively few farmers have attempted the same thing from time to time, failures resulting in many instances. Realizing that something must be done, Congress, through the Marketing Act, made possible co-operating agencies for every major commodity which, if plans are carried out, will put farmers in control of the merchandising of their own products. Comparatively few farmers, considering the total number in the country, have accepted the principles of co-operation, and as a result the success of these organizations is in doubt. Instead of listening to their friends, too many farmers are taking counsel with those who profit most under the old system. They are listening to men who dot the crooked road between producers and consumers, taking toll from farm products at every turn.

Farm and Ranch again repeats: If the Federal Marketing Act ultimately fails, it will be due to the indifference of farmers, whom it was designed to help.—Farm and Ranch.

JUST IN A FEW WORDS

A busy business man tersely puts the situation thus:

"I don't think everything is going to hell quite so fast in the United States, but I do feel that something is bound to happen sooner or later unless our capitalist moguls face the fact that, when one man with a cheap tractor can produce more than three men with teams, it is bound to be demoralizing simply to fire the two extra men and let them sit around and brood in soup kitchens and speakeasies. Our whole show is geared to lots of luxury consumption. But in the absence of an important war, the fact that our few rich men have only one gullet apiece makes it impossible for them to do all our consuming for us."—Typographical Journal.

Most of us are so selfish that we seldom consider the feelings of others.

Chamber of Commerce to study stabilizing of employment.

DRAIN
off that "winter-worm" oil.
It is thinned out—dangerous.

FILL
with correct grade of the new crack-proof Texaco

then

LISTEN
to a quieter, sweeter-running, properly lubricated engine

TEXAS SERVICE STATION
Phone 50

STATE AT ANALYZING THE POPULAR SONGS

Fort Worth, March—"I'm not what you make me, Come take, I'm yours."

So means the popular song artist, from stage, over the radio, through the radio, through the phonograph record. We (some of us, anyway) are accustomed to regard this crooning as entertainment. But just what are the social significances—if any—of the sentiments contained in this and other popular songs?

Two girls at Texas Christian University set out to find out. Their findings are embodied in a report titled "Sociology in Sharps and Flats." The girls are Misses Opal Gooden of Fort Worth and Gladys Wilkinson of Dallas.

"Romantic courtship is the only accepted way of seeking a wife or husband, according to our popular songs," they report. "By the trial and error method one may find one's mate. Love is all that matters, The physical side of courtship is very prominent. Marriage is a permanent state of perpetual bliss."

Other interesting observations which they made are: "Every young unmarried person, so the popular song-writer says, is searching for the 'one girl' or 'one boy' who can bring happiness.

"But break-ups, disillusionments and unhappiness do come, despite the adolescent ideal. Our prolific song-writers of today are not scorning these situations, but are capitalizing them. The newest element, divorce and re-marriage, is treated widely. 'Congratulations' are offered for the new venture and the ad reads 'A Cottage for Sale.'

"Failure to find this perfect harmony with the individual of one's dreams is the cause of the large number of 'blues' songs, such as 'I Don't Care,' 'What's the Use?' 'Every Day Away From You,' 'Think of Me Thinking of You,' etc.

"The standard set upon popular songs for marriage and the choosing of a partner is too naive, and not based enough on common sense," the girls conclude. "The idea seems to be that marriage must be kept on the honeymoon pitch forever. This is too insecure a foundation for successful married life."

DEATH CLAIMS CHAS. HOUSER

Lamesa, March—Lamesa and Dawson county today are mourning the passing of Charles Houser, 70, pioneer newspaper editor of West Texas who died early Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church, Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the Lamesa cemetery under the direction of the local Masonic lodge.

He is survived by his widow, two sisters and one brother, the later three of North Dakota.

Active pallbearers will be: E. Cleveland, J. R. Lowrie, Joe Barron, W. V. P. Baker, H. H. Barron and Lloyd Marr.

Lived There 22 Years
Mr. Houser had lived in Lamesa for twenty-two years, and was considered one of the leading citizens of this section of the country. For many years he had been engaged in newspaper work and until recently was the editor of the Dawson County Journal.

He was born in Memphis, Tenn., December 20, 1862 of German parents.

When he came to Texas is not known. He worked on newspapers in every state in the union except Florida and Washington. He was married in Mineral Wells on November 1, 25 years ago, where he was working on a newspaper.

In 1909 he purchased the Dawson County News. He owned and edited this paper until 1918 when he sold it to W. A. Brooks, who in turn sold it to J. W. Smith, Sr. The name of the paper was changed to the Reporter then.

After selling out, Mr. Houser kept a print shop here until 1920 when he left for Red River county and where he brought the Bagoda News. A year and a half later he sold that paper and returned to Dawson county and established the Dawson County Journal. The Journal was sold in August, 1928 to Charles Hurst. The Reporter purchased the Journal in November of 1929.

THINGS TO FORGET AND REMEMBER

Forget each kindness that you do
As soon as you have done it;
Forget the praise that falls to you
The moment you have won it;
Forget the slander that you hear
Before you can repeat it;
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer,
Wherever you may meet it.
Remember every kindness done
To you, whatever its measure;
Remember praise by others won
And pass it on with pleasure;
Remember ever promise made
And keep it to the letter;
Remember those who lend you aid
And be a grateful debtor.

After snatching a pocket book containing \$9.70, in a store at Lawrence, Mass., a sneakthief sent an unsigned letter which contained two \$5 bills and a note stating that he regretted his conduct.

BABYLON'S BUILDING CODE WAS STRINGENT

Dallas, March — If contractors in future complain to City Building Inspector A. E. Britton that Dallas' building code cramps their style, the inspector will be fortified to do some stout arguing that builders nowadays are a lucky bunch.

He might just refer them to a translation of that portion of the Hammurabi code which pertains to buildings, which, perhaps, caused some head-scratching among builders in Babylon some 4,200 years ago. Mr. Britton has received a copy of the following provisions:

"If a builder build a house for a man and does not make its construction firm, and the house which he has built collapse and cause the death of the owner of the house, that builder shall be put to death."

"If it cause the death of a son of the owner of the house, they shall put to death the son of that builder."
"If it cause the death of a slave of the owner of the house, he shall give to the owner of the house a slave of equal value."

"THE LEGACY OF LEGGE"

The resignation of Alexander Legge from the Federal Board is a distinct loss to that governmental agency, since it deprives it of a chairman whose wide knowledge of agriculture and experience with farmers were most valuable in giving the Board a policy and whatever promise it offers of future good to the agrarian industry.

At the same time Mr. Legge is well out from between the horns of an aggravating dilemma. From the hour he assumed the chairmanship of the Board he was bullragged by the politicians and produce commission profiteers and then hampered by the criticisms and inertia of millions of farmers who he was trying to organize for their own protection and preservation. His experiences have served to accent the fact that politicians are fantastic farmers and farmers are punk politicians.

Organized World War Service men could scare congress into a stampede to lend 3,500,000 some \$1,700,000,000 directly from the national treasury, but 6,500,000 farmers, partially and loosely organized, but mostly reorganized for any mutual purpose, could only get half a billion for the farm board cooperative farm bodies and less than a hundred millions for a half million greatly impoverished farmers in drought and storm areas.

It is no wonder that so able and practical a business executive as Mr. Legge, finding his real interest in the welfare of the farmers balked by their own stubbornness, should resign from so provoking a situation. Fortunately, he leaves in the board the plans which he was so influential in forming and colleagues there who are in sympathy with the ideals he proposed to them. So there is left a hope that the farmers at large will soon come to see that organization, general and compact, is the high road to their economic salvation.—Atlanta Constitution.

LOST!

"I'm lost," wailed the small boy. "Please some one take me home to the store of Isaac Goldberg, 111 South Main Street, where my daddy is displaying the latest models of women's smart dresses at ridiculously low prices."

The teacher was examining the class in physiology.
"Mary, you tell us," she asked, "what is the function of the stomach?"

The little girl answered, "It is to hold up the petticoat."
Mrs. Murphy—"An' what did you name your baby gurrel?"
Mrs. Grogan—"We're going to call her Hazel."
Mrs. Murphy—"Sure not! With 25 saints to choose from, you're not going to name her after a nut?"

No metaphysician ever felt the deficiency of language so much as the grateful.—Colton.

Lots of people spend a larger portion of their lives meeting troubles than never come.

Start the Pigs Off Right

Feed a balance ration

TANKAGE

\$3.00 per hundred

McDonald Packing Co.

Lubbock, Texas



Select Your Easter Hat at Our Store

Selecting your Easter hat here is, as always, an easy task. The styles we show are so varied, the sizes complete, the prices moderate and the service efficient. Here you can select the hat that will meet your g w couchman wife's approval, besides your own.



of Discriminating Tastes

The man who appreciates both style and quality should select his Easter footwear from the splendid collection we are featuring.

CLYDE LEWIS DRY GOODS CO.
"We Are Satisfied Only When You Are"

Gen. Butler freed of court martial, with rebuke on his apology.
Soviet considers conscripting women due to labor shortage.
"I'm sorry, dear, but I went into six stores and they didn't have any dress goods to match the sample you gave me," said the husband as he sank into a chair.
"Fine! That's just what I wanted to know. My dress will be unique!"
Soviet floods Argentina with dumped goods at cut prices.



"When I say 'Howdy neighbor?' . . . I mean it!"

"My neighbor and I both take our butterfat, eggs and poultry to the nearest Swift & Company produce plant and get spot cash for them. It makes no difference how much we raise, Swift & Company takes it at the going market price as fast as we can deliver. "Swift & Company employes give me the same treatment as they do my neighbor. There are 200,000 of us who deliver our produce to the Swift & Company plants. "It makes a smooth-running, cooperative system which works for the best interests of producer, manufacturer and consumer. Because: "1. The producer (that's me) doesn't have to worry about local gluts or shortages. He always has a market based on national demand. He always gets his money. "2. The manufacturer (that's Swift & Company) has a tremendous source of produce—getting the best that's produced. He also has a great distributive system that supplies retailers all over the country. "3. The consumer (that's you) gets the finest quality foods, in a fresh and sanitary container—much of it grown and prepared right in your own home town by your own folks."

"A Producer"

GROCERY BARGAINS!

YES, WE HAVE 'EM

Yes looking for another big day, as last Saturday was fine. Now let us make Saturday Bigger and Better and don't worry about the Specials as I will Save you money on you Grocery Bill Saturday. So see my Prices before you buy.

J. C. WHITE GROCERY
JAY WHITE, Mgr.