

T. P. N. GRANTED PERMISSION TO BUILD LINE INTO BROWNFIELD

LOTS OF GOOD CROPS IN COUNTY NOT BADLY HURT

Many Crops Look Good and Growing Despite Hot, Dry Weather. Some Others Badly Damaged. Need Rain to Replant. Hail Belt Replanting Crops Fast.

The editor and wife in company with Claude Hudgens and wife drove out Sunday afternoon to look at crops, and while we expected to see a great many of them in ruins, which we did, on the other hand we saw many promising crops, some of them having reached the stage where wind and sand will not damage them to any great extent from this on, unless something very fierce strikes them. Indeed, we saw some of the most promising crops for the time of year we have seen in many years, and with some showers along, Terry will make some mighty good crops. Of course there are many sandy fields that are well nigh ruined, some with perhaps 75 percent blown out, but if we have rain in the next few weeks, all can be planted over in corn, and corn is really the crop for these sandy fields. Leaving Brownfield, we traveled west to Gomez and turned south there for the purpose of visiting the hail belt of last Monday evening. From Gomez south and southwest for several miles, is some of the best farm land in Terry county, or in Texas for that matter. For the past two years, they have made bumper crops in this section, and it gives promise of another good one this year. Of course one finds strips that have blown out, but we are sure that not more than 15 percent of the land from Gomez to the railroad will have to be replanted. The percentage will increase when one crosses the railroad as the land becomes sandier, but what they have saved south of the railroad looks mighty good until you get to the hail belt, which is some four or five miles further. We reached the hail strip awhile before sunset in plenty time to see the results of one of the most destructive hails in the history of the county. We believe we have had them where the hailstones were larger and killed more jackrabbits and small farm animals, but we have never seen more complete destruction of crops. We got out of the car

and examined some cotton. At first one can see some few green leaves, which one hopes that it will sprout out, but when you pull up a stalk, you find that the bud is gone, the leaves will crumble, and even the roots dark and sick. It is safest to replant this. Some of the old corn and maize can, we believe be left, as the corn has a fair stand and the maize will bunch and produce a fair yield. Corn and maize will stand a terrific beating and come out, but not so with young feed and cotton. The young feed and cotton seemed to have been covered with several inches of hail. Further on down in the Hunter community and on to the Gaines county line, it is said the hail was even more severe and the wind attained a high rate of speed. Lee Lyon was in Monday and said he felt very sure that the wind was twisting at his place, as the tin top of his cow barn give every evidence of this. It had been blown from the barn, and he has not had time to replace it yet. He was in after repairs for his tractor so he could continue replanting, but had failed last time we talked with him to get repairs here or at Lubbock.

There is one consolation to these people as the fellow said that got his mule stolen the first night he arrived in Texas, who remarked that "while his old grey mule was gone, he had received offer of a good job trimming a boys' arc hedge with better pay than he had been getting in the old states." Well, while these good people have most of their crops mashed deep into the soil, they have a most beautiful and plentiful season to replant on, and while it is rather late for cotton, that plant will come up and grow off rapidly, and corn and feed crops will do as well or better than early stuff. To sum the whole matter up and put it in the language of Claude Hudgens, there is a long sight more crops ruined from sand and wind in Terry county than from hail.

Many Attend Legion Convention at Lubbock

A great many of the Legionnaires, ex-service men and their wives attended the 5th division convention at Lubbock last week, the main events which occupied Saturday and Sunday. The 56th division of Texas includes the 16-17 and 18th congressional districts, and several hundred World War men and their ladies were in attendance there the two days of the convention. The Terry county delegations were rather strong.

Those who attended from here say that Lubbock entertained the World War men in good style, and that all of the delegates seemed to be having a good time. Their round table discussions were especially interesting, witty and many buddies told their stories in a way that brought down the house.

The state officers were in attendance. They passed through here early Saturday morning on their way to Lubbock, and made some very interesting talks to the boys here who gathered at the Legion hall. The new hall at Lamesa had been dedicated the night before, at which the state officials took part.

Old Sacred Harp Singing at Lamesa

We are requested to announce that there will be an old time Sacred Harp singing at Lamesa, Texas, on the first Sunday in July and Saturday night before. The sessions will be held in the Baptist church, according to Elder Richardson.

This convention takes in all northwest Texas, and promises to be a big affair. Prominent Sacred Harp singers will be on hand from every section of the district. You are invited to be there with you book.

Knox City—Work on Highway No. 61 in progress in county.

The Junior League Baseball Schedule

Representatives from the towns of Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka and Brownfield met last week and worked out a schedule for games in July. The league will be officially known as the Junior League, of the South Plains. An effort is being made by each town to whip a good team in shape, and some interesting games are promised. We understand that if the games in July are satisfactory and receive the right encouragement, another for August may be worked out.

Brownfield will play O'Donnell here July 17th, and at O'Donnell July 4th and 24th. Brownfield at Tanoka, July 8th, and Tahoka here July 11th and 21. Brownfield at Lamesa July 14th, and Lamesa here July 1st.

Santa Fe to Build New Line in New Mexico

Washington, June 13.—The Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company was authorized by the interstate commerce commission today to construct a five mile line in Eddy county, N. M., to reach a large deposit of potash.

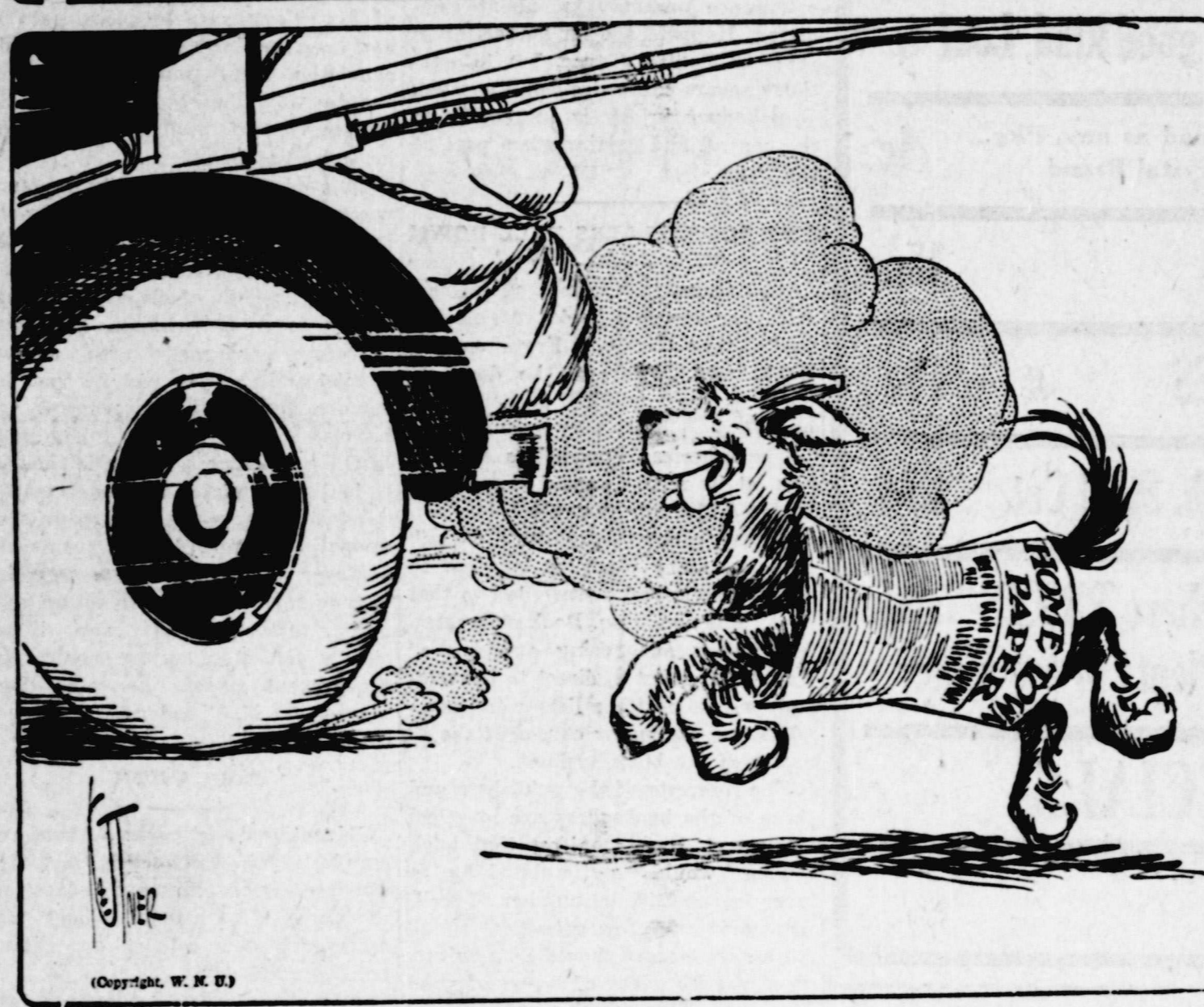
The line will start near Loving Station, N. M., and run in an easterly direction. It will tap a deposit of potash which is expected to yield about 200,000,000 tons at the rate of 1,500 tons a day.

The commission said it had been informed that the annual consumption of potash in the United States was approximately 270,000 tons of which over 90 per cent goes into fertilizer.

The company operating the deposit contemplates establishment of a refinery near the eastern end of the new line.

Throckmorton—Fence on Haskell road nearing completion.

Op' Faithful



Thanks Herald For Article on Santa Fe

The Herald received a letter the past week from the Supt. of the Slaton division of the Santa Fe, thanking us for the article we had in the Herald recently concerning the quick movement of a shipment of paper from Fort Worth to Brownfield from Saturday afternoon to Monday morning by freight. He indicated that they were just as anxious to serve their friends and customers quickly and efficiently as was the customer, and was glad that we are able to see a big improvement over the service of a few years ago.

By the way, we also had a letter from the firm in Fort Worth of praise for mention of them as well as the Santa Fe. However, at that time we failed to mention the name of the Fort Worth concern. It was the Tayloe Paper Co. Just how the Santa Fe and the Tayloe Co., got hold of the article, we are not able to say, as neither take the Herald, and we did not mail them a paper of that issue.

Anyway, we shall always continue our policy of "flowers for the living." When anyone, private individual or big corporation, rich or poor, prominent or scarcely known beyond his own community does something worthy of mention and praise, the Herald will always have a nice bouquet of flowers for them. On the other hand, if they are doing the community an injury, or their service is rotten, the community ought also be told of that.

Laundryman Says He Employs Widows Too

Mr. McLeod of the Brownfield Laundry was in to see us recently, and said that while his business was not so far behind what it was last year, he was finding it harder and harder to meet competition of so-called home laundries, as his overhead in the way of machinery, rents and taxes was so much greater than theirs. Whereas, he has several thousand invested in material and machinery, a washing machine can now be purchased for some \$40 or \$50, and only a day's supply of soap and washing powders need be purchased for the hand laundry.

Mr. McLeod said he did not blame anyone for making an appeal for work these days, for no man or woman worthy the name was going to beg as long as they can make their own way. Neither are they going to see their little ones hungry or necked. But, says he, many of them make an appeal on the strength that they are widow women, when as a matter of fact, I am employing several widows in the laundry.

We thank Mrs. Cecil Shaw for renewal to the Herald last Thursday. Said they got a very good rain on most of the ranch. No hail to hurt.

Odd Fellows Enjoy a Picnic Tuesday Night

The Noble Grand's side lost to the Vice-Grand's side recently in a membership drive and attendance contest, and had to treat. So it was decided to invite the ladies and children, and call it a real picnic, and it was. At seven P. M., the cavalcade motored out to the sand hills in the Ray Brownfield pasture, with a truck load of cold bottle drinks, ice cream and eats. The drinking started directly after reaching the sandhills, and boy, the old as well as the young know how to drink pop and near beer.

The cars, which numbered about 40, were lined up in a circle about the truck, not unlike the pioneers who crossed the desert back in '49, and the ladies visited each other to talk, and the men ranged out in the center to smoke, chew and talk. Just before the sun set, supper, which consisted of fried chicken, bread, pickles and cake was announced ready, and there was plenty for everyone, despite the fact that there was a slight misunderstanding about who was to prepare the feast. It was reported to many that a committee was to hire the food all cooked at one place, but it seems that it later developed that the losing side ladies was to prepare it, but few understood it. But there was abundance anyway, and all were happy.

After the feast and cream cones by the hundreds were eaten, the Brownfield Quartette string band gave some mighty fine selections, and the truck was cleaned out and the back end used for several to do some jig dancing. This caught the popular favor, and each was given the glad hand and auto honking. Just before returning home, it was announced that Thursday night this week was Rebekah night, and that an effort was being made to build up a Rebekah lodge in every way equal to the fine Odd Fellow brotherhood. And thus ended a perfect day with the local Odd Fellows and their families, which included some invited guests, and all amounted to some 200 people.

Well, we are again pretty well stocked with print paper and can keep 'er coming for a few months without having to give the readers a variety of colors. In the meantime, a little help from each subscriber who is in arrears will help keep the Herald fires burning. Who'll be first?

BANKS TO CLOSE JULY 4TH

In honor of the 155th birthday of our Country the undersigned banks will remain closed all day on Saturday, July 4th. Our customers are respectfully requested to please make their arrangements for Saturdays requirements on Friday, so that they will not be inconvenienced.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK

'Widows' Would Trade Climate For Herald

The Herald received a pitiful letter one day last week from "two Los Angeles widows," much of which we wish we could produce herewith, especially the drawings on the envelope. But we are afraid Uncle Sam might object to carrying it by his "males" if it were reproduced in the Herald. Anyway, we noticed that the envelope which contained so many drawings, notices and warning although it had a 2c stamp, had to have a second envelop about it in order to be able to leave the California metropolis. While the language of the letter was permissible in the best of society, the way it was used might lead some maiden aunt who reads these columns to blush, and like the cigaret that hasn't a cough in a carload, the Herald does not contain a blush in a hundred editions.

It seems that these two "Merry Widows" wanted to get our goat or our sympathy one. They had read as how the Herald was willing to do most any fair way to keep the Herald in families until times are better. They wanted to trade California Climate and sunshine which they described as hot air for the Herald another year, as much as intimating that the Herald was some desert breeze itself, and like ought to be traded for like. But we don't want to trade the Herald for California sunshine and hot air. We have plenty here just now. Wish it would cloud up and drizzle awhile. Besides, this trading proposition is for Terry county people only. California is said to have plenty gold—or is it gold diggers? Anyway, we expect the spot cash from there, even if these girls are "poor merry widows."

They close by saying they are always anxious to hear from home through the Herald, which gives us a faint suspicion that we are very well acquainted with this "pair" although they close and sign under the unfamiliar aliases of Rhodessa Steppover or Stepins, we could not quite make out which, and the other sounded something like Saphronia Leptobitch. Well, if you run out of two dollars girls, you'll find the Herald on sale every Saturday night at the Ambassador. Come again.

Mrs. J. H. Eubanks was over Saturday from Plains, trading with our merchants. Mrs. Eubanks reports that her husband is improving fast, following a serious illness of a few weeks ago.

MUST BE O.K'D BY FULL INTERSTATE COM'CE COM.

Big Fight Expected For Right to Construct Whole Proposed Line. Will Very Likely Build South End Whether Allowed to Build North End Now or Not.

Associated Press dispatches under date of June 24th, from Washington, D. C., are to the effect that the T. P. Northern will be allowed to construct a line from Big Spring to Brownfield, a little better than 80 miles, and beginning at a point some 25 miles southeast of Brownfield, will be allowed to construct another line into Lubbock. The original amount of line asked for the T. P. Northern, which is to be built by the Texas and Pacific would have gone on north of here through Levelland, Littlefield, and on to Hereford, Vega and Amarillo, making a total mileage of 333. Only 126 miles was allowed by Examiner Weed, however, and includes the cities of Big Spring from which point it will start, through Lamesa to Brownfield, and a spur into Lubbock.

Our understanding, according to the daily press, is that the T. P. will not accept this as final, but will ask a hearing before the full commission. In fact, G. O. Bateman, or Dallas, general attorney for the T. P. announced that he will file exceptions. We understand that the full commission's permission to build will have to be obtained even if only the section recommended by Mr. Weed is allowed. The consensus of opinion here is that the T. P. will build the road into Brownfield whether or

not the other is allowed or not, as it would give them a natural advantage in obtaining the right to build the other section in the future when developments justify.

Route Well Chosen

In his statement to the Commission, Examiner Weed said that the southern portion of the proposed road was needed now for further development, and intimated that he believed the rest of the route would be in the same position in a few years. Part of the southern portion, he said, really needs, the road for further development as it is far from any railroads. While Brownfield people would rather have seen the whole route recommended, they are proud and jubilant that we are very sure of the T. P. in the very near future, and may be the northern terminal for awhile at least, which will mean much to our development.

But we know too much about Mr. Bateman and other officials of the Texas-Pacific to know they will accept Mr. Weed's report as final. In fact, we believe they have just begun to fight. They have 20 days in which to file exceptions, and then the full commission will have 30 days to review this and make their final recommendations.

Several From Here Attend Mills Banquet

John Chisholm, of this city, who handles the products of Economy Mills at Lubbock, attended the annual banquet of that concern in Lubbock last Tuesday night at the Hilton Hotel, which began at 8:30. Accompanying John as his guests from this city were his father, G. W. Chisholm, and brother, Richard, J. E. Shelton of the Chamber of Commerce, and A. J. Stricklin, of the Herald. Boy, that was some feed, and we were very glad to get to stick our feet under that table. The chickens which were served at the feast were fed according to Mr. Hoyle, and were cooked according to the latest approved methods of the chef of that great hotel.

The preliminaries opened with music both instrumental and vocal, readings and other skits and sketches. Some of the best speakers of Lubbock, including bankers, chamber of commerce and board of city development, newspaper men and other grain men addressed the attendants, all of which were lot in their praise of Mr. Tatum who has built up this mill in Lubbock, and is using so much South Plains grains in making his feeds. G. W. Chisholm from this city was also one of the main speakers. Also secretary Shelton gave a short address. Certificates were given to several master feeders, one going to Herbert Chesshir of Meadow. Other attending from Meadow were E. H. Jones and John Cadenhead.

The trip and the feed and the instructional speeches were fine, and the only thing that marred the trip was that J. E. Shelton took too much near beer and got a case of small tummy. He gave himself some relief by unbuckling his belt and the top button of his trousers, but complained until reaching a point some five miles from Brownfield when he dozed off into slumber. The only thing we can't grasp is how he tells where his tummy ends and his back begins.

STATE DEFICIT TO BEGIN OPERATIONS

Dallas, June.—The state begins operating on a deficit tomorrow. Charlie Lockhart, dimwit and treasurer, in Dallas today issued a call for all outstanding warrants, and when they were tomorrow, the much discussed deficit would become effective.

Lockhart said while the estimated to run between \$1,000,000 and \$4,000,000 by September, he believed it, would reach \$1,000,000 mark before the state begins collecting machinery and building funds in the treasury.

Some Revivals Close—Others Going on Now

Rev. Jasper Bogue, of Amarillo closed quite a successful meeting here recently for the Christian church. Rev. Bogue is superintendent of the northwest Texas Christian Missionary district, which office he has held for many years, and has held several meetings here in the past. While this church here cannot be considered as a missionary point, he has held meetings for them when other ministers were not available. We understand that there were several additions to the congregation during this meeting.

The church of God is now in the midst of a revival in a brown tent on the southwest corner of the square. They are having nice crowds, and the singing is mighty good. One of the local ministers living in the Forrester community is doing the preaching, which is proving quite interesting to these attending the services.

Elder Eobt. Drennon, local minister of the church of Christ is now in a meeting at Lahey, with night services only. He will begin one at Johnson when this one is concluded. In fact, we understand the local church will hold a number of mission meetings during the summer over Terry county.

T. P. Northern Will Be Built in Record Time

Railway men declare that when permission to build the Texas and Pacific Northern railway has been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the world is going to witness some speedy rail construction.

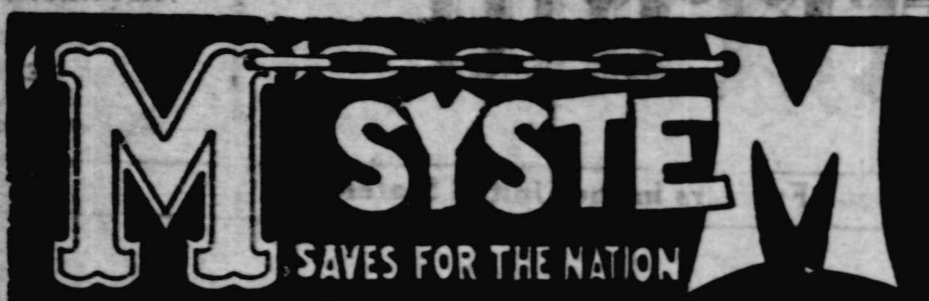
Due to the level section thru which the road will traverse, very little grading will be necessary.

It is stated that ties for the new road are already cut and stacked along the T. & P., in Louisiana and East Texas; steel rails have been made available and are ready to be moved to West Texas as soon as permission to build has been granted.

Rail officials are looking for a report from ICC most and day, but they believe a fight will be necessary before they gain permission to build.—Big Spring News.

J. A. Gibson, of route 2, is now on the right side of the ledger with his Herald.

J. D. McCullough handed in the dollar to get his Herald up eight months more. This old Irish can give a dollar with as good grace as any reader we have. Don't never look like he hates to turn what he owes over to you.



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Boll Weevil Count Doubles That of 1929

College Station, Texas, June.—Total boll weevil emergence of 16.28 per cent to date is nearly twice as great as the previous maximum survival recorded in 1929, according to Dr. F. L. Thomas, chief of the division of entomology of Texas agricultural experiment station. While weevils emerged in considerable numbers during the first two weeks of June, the hot, dry weather of last week was unfavorable for a rapid increase of weevils in the field.

Flea hopper hatching from overwintering eggs have been very small during the last two weeks. Some more may hatch following rains, but emergence probably is about completed. Hoppers are on horsehair in parts of Central Texas, but infestation appears to be decidedly spotted. Grasshopper injury is increasing in the central and northwestern part of the State.

THE BOOKSELLERS FALL DOWN

Americans, it is often plaintively said, buy too few books, fewer, per capita, than Germans, Frenchmen or Englishmen. What can be done to increase the public demand for books?

The American Booksellers Association, at its recent annual convention, declared gloomily that the book business was "sick well-nigh unto death," and that many practices indulged in by publishers had contributed to that deplorable condition. Book club rates, insufficient advertising outside of New York, rebates, direct to libraries and private mailing lists were named among the major causes of the ill health of the book business.

The interests of the publishers and those of the booksellers are identical at bottom. It is manifest that book buying would be stimulated by a large increase in the number of well-managed and progressive book stores. Each store should be a cultural, a meeting place of lovers of good literature. The superior reviews and notices of current books should be displayed in every book store or placed in readily accessible volumes and recommended to patrons.

There are far too many cities, towns and villages in the country without adequate book stores. There is too little book advertising in the smaller communities, and there is a sort of superstition that only in the East can a steady demand for books be developed. That provincial notion is a serious obstacle to book selling.

College graduates in doubt as to a vocation have been advised by some observers to open attractive book store in communities now neglected by the book trade and the book publishers. At least it is certain that there can not be too much intelligence, education and ability in the business of selling books.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

RETURNS \$540 CHARGES OF NEPOTISM DISMISSED

Simultaneously with his resignation as county commissioner of precinct number 2, Parmer county, J. A. Richards, former chairman of the board of county commissioners, returned to the county treasurer \$540 Monday, according to information furnished by court officials.

The money returned is alleged to have been unlawfully obtained by Mr. Richards' relatives while he was a member of the Board and constituted the basis of the filing of two charges of nepotism against the former commissioner.

Immediately upon the return of the funds the nepotism charges were dismissed by County Judge Aldridge upon motion of County Attorney Thomas. In dismissing the charges Judge Aldridge stated that Mr. Richards "had no intention of violating the law and was a victim of circumstances."—State Line Tribune.

A SCHWAB STORY

Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, does not claim to be much of an orator. But he does tell some good stories. At a recent banquet, according to Editor and Publisher, Mr. Schwab told of a farmer who approached him.

"I've got a cow I want to sell to you, Charlie," the neighbor said. "Yes, Would she fit into my Guernsey herd?"

"No, I dunno as she would."

"Has she got anything to recommend her?"

"Wall, I dunno as she has."

"Does she give lots of milk?"

"No, I can't say as she gives lots of milk, but, Charlie, I can tell you this: She's a kind, gentle, good-dispositioned old cow, and if she's got any milk, she'll give it to you."—Pathfinder.

Mrs. Huff—"Did you see the Johnson twins?"

Mr. Huff—"Yeah."

Mrs. Huff—"Don't you think the boy is the picture of his father?"

Mr. Huff—"I sure do. And the girl is the talkie of her mother."

Edgar Self reported Monday that their sale was going over nicely. Really better than they expected.

SHALL ALL THE LAWS BE ENFORCED?

One of the gravest problems confronting this country today is whether all the laws of the land shall be enforced or just merely those which happen to meet with the approval of those who may be in charge of their enforcement. There is little trouble experienced in any locality in the enforcement of laws which are popular there, but let a law be violated which is unpopular and it is almost impossible to obtain a conviction.

A striking example of this is found in the case of Al Capone chief of the liquor ring of this country. It is estimated that he has done a business which rivals that of the automobile or the steel industry. It is also generally acknowledged that the government officials are well aware of this illegitimate business, yet it has been impossible to secure his conviction and punishment upon charges of violating the liquor laws, although proof positive is said to have been at hand.

In order that he might be suppressed and that conviction and punishment might be had it was necessary that he be charged with a crime which the people of his city and state are in favor of enforcing. He was therefore charged with having evaded and the payment of the income taxes due the government on account of his enormous profits upon his illegal business. There is thought to be little doubt of the government's being able to secure his conviction upon this charge. All the people are in favor of forcing him to pay his income taxes, and it will be an easy matter to secure a jury who will return a verdict of guilty should the government sustain its case.—Livingston, (N. M.) Leader.

EDUCATION

Education is of various kinds and may be acquired in various ways. The usual way of acquiring an education, of course, is to attend school and afterward some college, but this is not the only way.

In fact, school and college are the lazy man's method of instruction—if one has sufficient ambition—enough gumption—he can educate himself. Some of the best educated men in the history of our country never attended college, and some of them did not even "enjoy" a common school education. Abraham Lincoln, for example, never even passed through what is known as the eight grade—did not even learn all, or much, in fact, of what the ordinary country school had to offer him in a day when the country school in this country was at its worst. Yet Mr. Lincoln was a statesman and a scholar, whom no man would think of classifying as uneducated.

The easy way to acquire an education is to go to college, but if one has ambition, a college is not essential. Probably a hundred men who have made their mark in American history never saw the inside of a college, unless it were to be invited in and have college honors bestowed upon them for their achievements in education or in other lines.

Colleges nowadays are recognizing and are conferring degrees on men who have not attended college, but who have learned by experience many things not necessarily in the college course, but which even the colleges are recognizing now as being equivalent to the things taught, although these things may be of a totally different character. Colleges are thus admitting, by the conferring of these honors, that an educated man is an educated man, whether he has ever been to college or not, and is entitled to the credit actually due him.

Thus it is clear that no young man without the funds to attend college need despair of becoming educated. His ambition—if he has any—can take the place of the dollars which are not in his pocket, and he may have his valued education just the same, provided he is willing to work for it. Money for a college course is very desirable, but is in no sense essential.—News, Magdalena, New M.

YAMS ARE MAJOR CROP IN TEXAS REPORT REVEALS

Austin, Texas, June.—Importance of sweet potatoes in the list of Texas agricultural products is pointed out by E. T. Crozier, sweet potato inspector in the department of agriculture, in a summary of the work done by the state in developing and protecting this industry.

Not generally appreciated is the fact the sweet potatoes rank seventh in value of all farm crops in Texas, Crozier said, notwithstanding the fact that much of the 1930 crop was sold below the market price.

In 1930 there were 109,000 acres planted to the yam, yielding grower \$7,248,000. This was a sum greater than the value of the cabbage and spinach crops combined; more than the total returns on the fruit crop, including citrus; and more than the combined watermelon and cantaloupe and cucumber crop.

Brit Clare rolled in the check this week to keep their own paper coming as well as two papers they are sending to relatives in Arkansas. Brit is doing his share to tell the world about good old Terry.

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Dee Elliott, Prop.

HE OUGHT TO KNOW BEEN IN WORK 100 YEARS

Popular Bluff, Mo., June.—Some would call "Uncle Tommy" Kemp a glutton for punishment.

"I've been farming," he says with a ring of pride in his voice, "for nearly 100 years."

Eighteen years past the century mark by his own count, Uncle Tommy purchased seed and new farm implements to inaugurate the 1931 season on his small place five miles from town.

"I want to tell you the fellow who grows just one or two crops—the kind he thinks are 'money crops'—is just out of luck," says Uncle Tommy. "He'd better raise things to eat first, and then work on his so-called 'money crop.'"

John Scudday, wife and daughter, Miss Annie Belle, of Big Bluff, are visiting relatives and friends here this week. John says he is getting three squares per acre.

Wage cuts will lengthen the day indefinitely. Dr. Klein says he is not sure.

Railroads petition U. S. Dept. of Commerce for operation of bus.

FARMERS TO CURE HOGS FOR TOWN FOLKS

Albany.—Lack of hogs for use in killing and curing demonstrations in Shackelford county last winter has led to the placing by local business men of 20 bred gilts with 20 farm demonstrators each of whom will repay the loan by returning the cured products from 200-pound animal next winter. The move created such interest that some 200 other farmers are said to have bought or traded for feeder pigs to supply the family bacon. The hogs in the demonstrations will be fed under supervision of O. G. Tumlison, county agent, and killed and cured by demonstration methods.

We had an interesting letter this week from Ben Hurst who now lives at Wellington. Ben says he is so busy that he has no time to plan any meanness.

6 6 6
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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

NEED NEW USES FOR COTTON STAPLE

Outlet for 250,000 bales of cotton a year would be secured through adoption of recommendations of the State Department of Agriculture that cotton bagging be substituted for the jute now generally used in wrapping cotton. Tests under actual shipping conditions proved that the lightest cotton bagging was superior to two-pound jute ordinarily used.

Another Texas State department is contributing to the problem of securing new outlets for the staple. The highway department is hopeful from one year's results on an experimental strip of road laid with cotton canvas as a base for asphaltic construction, and while three years will be needed to make the test really adequate, indications at the end of the first year are that longer period will bring no different results.

Texas and the South directly and the whole nation indirectly are vitally concerned in the securing of new markets and outlets for the crop that has done more for the economic up-building of American welfare in the international markets of the world than any other commodity.—Tahoka News.

Hubby—"Shall we dance, dear? There's the music."

Wifey—"That isn't the orchestra playing, dear. The waiter just dropped a tray of china."

Read the Ford ad in this issue. It tells you about the bigger and better Ford just brought out.

OLD NEWSPAPER FILES LONED U. OF TEXAS

Austin, Texas, June.—Newspaper files of more than a dozen publications of New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., have been deposited in the University of Texas library, according to E. W. Winkler, librarian. The papers comprise 349 volumes, and date from 1846 to 1923. They have been loaned to the library by the New Orleans Times-Picayune, through the courtesy of Robert C. Glenk, director of the Louisiana State Museum, and James A. McMillen, librarian of Louisiana State University.

HE'S A TRAVELING MAN

Teacher (to new pupil)—"What is your father's name, dear?"

New Pupil—"Daddy."

Teacher—"Yes, dear, but what does your mother call him?"

New Pupil—"She doesn't call him anything. She likes him."

DEDUCTIVE MIND

"I just killed five flies—three females and two males."

"How did you know that?"

"Three of them were on the mirror and two on the table."

W. R. Carruth of Lubbock, orders the Herald to go to his daughter, Mrs. Era L. Moorhead, of Artesia, N. M.

Detering attributes slump in oil industry to Soviet.

PLAIN IGNORANCE

Sometimes ignorant folk talk about prohibition of the liquor traffic as having come upon this country as a result of war psychology. They do not know what they are talking about. Prohibition is the result of 100 years of agitation and legislation and education, and the greatest of these is education. We recall how, in our school physiologies, at the end of every chapter there was an account of the result of the use of alcohol on whatever part of the body was being studied. Then we became teachers and taught the same subject. It was absolutely inevitable that when the boys and girls who were in the public schools forty years ago, more or less became voters, the saloon would have to go.

They talk about prohibition being slipped on the country over night. It is a century plant. A century plant is a cactus, is it not? I suspect the wets have sat down on that plant. That's what makes them yell so!—President Daniel L. Marsh, Boston, University.

Mrs. George Haywood and son, of Plains, left Tuesday for San Francisco, Calif., to visit her brother, Dr. J. A. Robinson and family. Also, her daughter, Vera Mae, who is attending school at Palo Alto, Calif. She was accompanied to Lubbock by her children and Mrs. Luther Nevels of Yoakum county.

Eli Perkins and wife spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Perkins' sister, Mrs. Allan White of Lubbock.



Can You STOP?

There are times that you would give all you possess to have good brakes—but such a price is too much. A few minutes spent here once a month will assure you perfect braking at all times and under all conditions.

WE DO ACETYLENE WELDING

McSpadden Shop

Forrester Items

Mr. Bob Hightower is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Drury. His children are all at his bedside.

Brother Gibson preached here Sunday morning.

Miss Gladys Scales left Saturday for Medley where she will visit her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Spears of Amarillo visited their daughter, Mrs. Harmon Scales last week.

Miss Lola Crane visited Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Union last week. Miss Zeece Crane is visiting her this week. The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ragsdill Saturday night was well attended. Everyone reported a good time.

Mrs. Thira Ragsdill's sister of Seaguy is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdill and family attended the singing convention at Loop last Sunday.

The Herald now has on hand a full supply of Warranty Deeds at popular prices as well as Deeds of Trust. Gradually we are making and stocking most any kind of blank form you may want.

TRY DEFYING TYPEWRITER

Just what is a typewriter? A typewriter is one who typewrites on the typewriter, and the typewriter is a machine on which the typewriter typewrites on the typewriter typewrites. Now, the typewriter typewrites on the typewriter until there is no more typewriting to be typewritten by the typewriter on which the typewriter typewrites. — Exchange.

A TREE

I think that I shall never see,
A poem lovely as a tree,
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed,
Against the Earth's sweet flowing breast,
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray,
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair,
Upon whose bosom snow may lain,
Who untimely lives with rain,
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a TREE.

—Author Unknown.

Industrial output rose slightly last month.

First Americans' Origin

Lost in Mists of Time
Back through the centuries and the millenniums seems to go the origin of the American aborigine. Yet, as far back as that may be, lingual likenesses exist in the languages of Asia and America. An American missionary now with the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, who had spent some years in Japan and is a master of eleven languages, was first attracted to the Pueblos by the similarity of the "sing" of their language to that of the Japanese. Through uncounted centuries the languages of the two continents have been evolving and changing and growing, yet in neither has all the fundamental characteristics been lost. We are learning that what we call the aborigines of North America are no recent immigrants from Asia, as we once supposed, but have been rooted in the soil for so long that scientists are becoming very liberal with their clippers when they try to compute it. What geological changes, the rise and submergence of mountain ranges, the Glacial age, the physical changes wrought by volcanic action, etc., have done to determine the limits of man's habitation and his racial differentiation, is something of which the data is very meager and incomplete. Scientists are learning that it is unsafe to base their theories upon conditions as they exist today. Time is man's own invention.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Prodigal Son Parable

Short-Story Masterpiece
The short story has always existed, though it was not until the Nineteenth century that the art of writing it was consciously practiced. As Sophocles said of Aeschylus, these early authors of short stories did the right thing without knowing why. It was only on rare occasions, however, that these happy accidents occurred. Thus Professor Baldwin, after exhaustive examination of the 100 tales in Boccaccio's "Decameron," decided that only two of them are short tales in the modern critical sense, while three others approach the totality of Impression which is the result of conscious unity in expression. We must go back to the New Testament for a short story which is a structural masterpiece. The parable of the Prodigal Son, which is only 500 words long in the authorized version, satisfies the modern definition, securing the greatest emphasis possible with a surprising economy of means. In America the short story had its beginning in the "Sketch Book" of Washington Irving.

Two Types of People

People may be divided into two types—those who think a great deal before they act and those who are carried away by their feelings and act impetuously without thinking. Both tendencies have their value at certain times. Grave problems require deliberation before any line of conduct is decided upon, but in emergencies something must be done at once. The first type is, therefore, handicapped when rapid action is called for, and the second type is apt to be rash and to act hastily on occasions when the situation needs reflection. People should endeavor, then, to train their thoughts and feelings so that they can be utilized to the best advantage according to the circumstances of the moment. Many a pitfall can thereby be avoided.

Never Burned Witches

Although Salem was the center of the witch craze, none were ever burned there, in spite of a common belief to the contrary. Many were hanged and one man was pressed to death between heavy stones. The Massachusetts tercentenary brought out many curious facts, and Nathaniel Hawthorne's granddaughter, Edgardo Hawthorne, gave some little known sidelights on her ancestral town, Salem, in a special article in St. Nicholas magazine. Samuel McIntire, the first American architect, and originator of the New England colonial style of wooden house, was born in Salem in 1757 and most of its fine old houses were built by him.

What Does "Savvy" Mean?

"Savvy" or "savvey" is an American corruption of Spanish "sabe," a form of the verb "saber," meaning to know. "Do you savvy?" is equivalent to Spanish "sabe usted?" Both mean, "Do you know?" "Savvy" was originally acquired from the Mexicans by early ranchers in the Southwest who spelled and pronounced the Spanish word "savvy" rather than "sabe" because in Spanish "b" and "v" are pronounced almost alike and in many words these letters are used interchangeably. When employed as a noun "savvy" means understanding, mental grasp or knowledge of affairs. Of course, it is slang in both senses.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hunting for Pest Eradicators

In 85 years the Smithsonian institution has built up the largest natural history collection of North America in existence. Among the many objects of study that have a direct bearing on industry and commerce are the bean beetle, the boll weevil and the Japanese beetle. In the laboratories of the Smithsonian institution work is carried on to ascertain the natural enemies of these pests, their origin and means of immigration. In order to learn these things it is necessary to maintain a complete collection of all forms of the species.

Otto Flippin came in last week on his vacation, to spend the time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Flippin. Otto is now in the air service, being stationed at Detroit, Michigan, and is making good. Well, we hope he never has a fall, and he says he won't if he keeps up his insurance. The guy that lets it lapse is the one that falls, says Otto.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 26-27

Your RED & WHITE Merchant will give you the best in QUALITY, PRICE, and SERVICE, Everyday. Red and White Brands are the very top in QUALITY and the PRICE is ALWAYS RIGHT. GET THE RED AND WHITE HABIT, IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

SPUDS NEW 10 LB. .17

PICKLES MOUNTAIN BRAND SOUR .16
32 oz. JAR SLICED

BREAD Brownfield .04
Per Loaf

CALUMET, 1 lb.	25c	CORN, Our Darling, 2 for	29c
KRAUT, Medium, 2 for	17c	POTTED MEAT Red & White, Can	04c

COFFEE RED AND WHITE - VACUUM PACKED .39
1 POUND CAN

Peanut Butter 5 lb. can .74

SALMON, 1 lb. Can, Nile,	10c	RICE CRISPIES, Package	09c
HERSHEY COCOA, 1/2 lb. Can,	15c	COCOANUT, Red & White 1/4 lb.	10c
Hot Relish, 8 oz jar (1 Free) while it last	15c	GINGER SNAPS 2 lb. Pkg.	25c

8 oz. RED & WHITE MAYONNAISE,, SANDW ICH SPREAD or 1000 ISLAND each 17c

1 lb. STA-FRESH-GRAHAMS	14c	TITLE TOILET TISSUE, 3 Rolls	23c
MILK EAGLE BRAND,	21c	BORAX WASH POWDER, (Small) 2 for 7c	

BLACK BERRIES GAL. CAN .49

SYRUP Seven Up .59
Cane and Corn Per Gallon

FRESH TOMATOES ?

Brooms each .22

CAKES PIKES PEAK .22
Marshmallow 1 lb.

See Our Windows Before You Buy

CHISHOLM BROS.-HUDGENS & KNIGHT
SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE WEST OF COURTHOUSE

THE RED & WHITE STORES

BOOST OIL PRICES WOULD BRING PROSPERITY

Dallas, Texas, June.—Texas is losing enough money through low oil prices resulting from wasteful production to relieve depression so far as this state is concerned, according to Chairman C. V. Terrill of the Railroad Commission. If something is not done at once to stop the waste in East Texas oil fields, they will go like others in which orderly production was not observed. Mr. Terrill said in an interview given out at San Angelo. The loss to the state through present wasteful production, he added, "is so enormous it staggers our imagination."
The purpose of the interview, as explained by Mr. Terrill was to clear up any misunderstanding as to his views which may have been created

by inaccurate quotations in the press. After pointing out that the Railroad Commission is a quasi-judicial body, making orders after hearing sworn testimony and argument of counsel, Chairman Terrill recalled that a hearing lasting an entire week preceded an order for statewide production of oil, including the East Texas field. The order had barely been issued when the Commission was enjoined from doing anything to enforce it. "Since that time," said Mr. Terrill, "some 15 different suits have been filed in state and federal courts and we are informed by the only lawyer we have, the Attorney General, selected by the people of Texas to advise and represent us in all courts, that we must wait until cases are finally settled in the highest courts before anything further can

be done to conserve the oil and gas in that field."
He said if operators can get together and help conservation in East Texas "my idea is that we will finally find a solution of the problem of the law or our decrees may be forced to do so."
Speaking of the low price of oil, Mr. Terrill said that under orderly production, the price should be \$1.25 per barrel. At present it is about 25 cents. "The difference," said the Railroad Commission man, "is \$250,000,000 annually \$40 per capita or \$200 for each family in Texas. That much money going into the state each year would easily relieve the depressed financial condition and give good times."

Glen Akers and wife are here this week visiting with his mother and brother, Jot and family. Glen is with the auditing department of Armour & Co., at their St. Louis plant. He does not like St. Louis as well as he did Fort Worth, as it is just a bit too big a city, and the people somewhat different from Texas people, but likes his job there. His wife will be remembered as Miss Christine Harrison, who formerly lived here and whose mother is Mrs. Rich Bennett.
Com. J. W. Lasiter was in to see us Saturday to get us to order an egg stamp for him. He wants the world to know that eggs that come from the Lasiter farm are fit to eat.
MacDonald, on radio, calls British Empire model government.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brownfield, Texas

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

—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

M. M. KENDRICK, President
W. S. McDUFFIE, Cashier
JAKE HALL, Asst. Cashier

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

BYNUM & NELSON

Just Received A Large Shipment of Costume Jewelry Popular Priced from

\$1 and up

Match Your New Dress With a NEW NECKLACE The effect will be Pleasing.

ALEXANDER'S
THE REXALL STORE
TERRY COUNTY'S OLDEST DRUG FIRM

NEWSPAPER BARGANS

Star-Telegram Daily

Regular rate 4 months \$3.40
Bargain rate 4 months 2.40
The reader saves 1.00

Star-Telegram Without Sunday

Regular rate 4 months 2.80
Bargain rate 4 months 1.90
The reader saves90

Abilene Morning News

Daily and Sunday until Oct. 1st. \$2.00
For \$2.00 the reader gets almost six months of reading of West Texas' own daily at a very cheap price. Turn in your order to the Herald at once.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN & SON Owners

A. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Mgr. Jack Stricklin, Jr., Assistant Mgr.

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 AMERICAN EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



That fellow up at Amarillo last week that announced that Texas would go Republican again next year must think the Lone Star folks are glibbers for punishment.

Well, Father's Day passed off quietly, very quietly, last Sunday. We heard of no set programs for the old gentleman, nor did the preachers burst forth in oratory over the virtues of the old he. Maybe, everyone considers that father toots his own horn enough for the entire family.

Many calls are now coming from all over the country for horned frogs, or more appropriately speaking horned lizards. The rep gained by old Rip at Eastland, has caused this innocent little reptile to become known and sought all over the United States and Texas, especially West Texas, seems to be his native habitat.

We recently ran up against some more of the efficiency at Austin. Down there they can come nearer choking on a gnat and swallow a camel than any place we ever heard of. Lots of times they let millions slip through their fingers and no body seems to know where it went, while chasing a few dollars until the world looks level.

A citizen dropped into the Herald office the past week and during the conversation remarked that he always trades with merchants that use the Herald, for he realized that we would be in a sorry fix without some means of publicity both at home and further away, and that no paper would tout Terry's horn better than the home paper.

cutting one cent under prices after they come out in the Herald. He did not consider a stunt like that either sportanlike or funny. Pity there are not more men in Terry county with the make-up of this man. We'd have a better world to live in, and all people would have to play the game square or get out.

Tennessee has reaffirmed its anti-evolution statute, and we believe it has a perfect right to do so. But in doing so, there are lots of people who sit off at a safe distance to criticize and jeer at the old volunteer state for its supposed ignorance. But Tennessee has many educational institutions, more perhaps per population than any other state in the entire south.

Gov. Ross Sterling has won the applause and good will of the taxpayers of Texas by slicing the appropriations from the institutions of higher learning, and leaving those in full that were appropriated for the eleemosynary institutions.

The man who lives alongside the Bankhead highway sometimes has his doubts about this depression story that is being told, when he sees the hundreds upon hundreds of high-powered cars, loaded to the gills with baggage, going East and West. I have been running back and forth up the Bankhead for the past three weeks, a good many miles in each direction, and this has been proof that America is still motoring, despite the fact that times aren't so good as they ustawas.—Pyote Signal.

The highest compliment that a business man can pay an individual is to sell on credit; if some Fort Stockton merchant has done this with you, why not strain a point and make his a payment on account? He probably needs it.—Fort Stockton Journal.

This is true the world over. Every man should strive to be found worthy of credit by meeting his obligations promptly. There are times, of course, when it is hard to do, but the business world appreciates the man who tries. It's the man who doesn't try to protect his good name, and who has a tendency to look on his creditors as "easy," is the man who is destroying our system of credit.

from the city on such a charge, citing as his reason unemployment, and the impossibility of people to get work. There are thousands of people out of work in the United States today who would gladly work if they had the opportunity.

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Governor Murray, of Oklahoma, has issued an order that no more people, men or women are to be arrested on a "vag" charge because they have no way of sustenance, and further that no one is to be banished

from the city on such a charge, citing as his reason unemployment, and the impossibility of people to get work. There are thousands of people out of work in the United States today who would gladly work if they had the opportunity. There are thousands who are hungry and suffering for the necessities of life because they are unable to go work. There is no employment, hence there is no money, and the people that are suffering are not to be blamed for their condition. As to money, there is no lack of money in the nation, for at the present time there is more gold than has ever been known before in the history of the country, but it is not in the hands of the people, but it is held by the treasury and by the big banks of the country, and as far as the good it is doing us, we might as well as not have it. The remedy is to get this money into circulation, but, what plan should be advanced for starting it to rolling is beyond us, and has occupied far greater mind than ours. There is some crisis due, but just its nature, we do not know. However, time will settle the question, and there is no other way.—Tatum, (N. M.) Courier.

FREEDOM OF PRESS MAINTAINED

Setting aside the famous Minnesota newspaper "gag" law by the United States Supreme court, may be one of the most important decisions ever handed down.

Chief Justice Hughes, stressed the need for freedom of the press—holding that need to be greater than ever before. The law, in its intention, may have been good—to outlaw indecent and salacious sheets. But in its wording, it put newspapers at the mercy of political corruption or dedication. There is no place in America for suppression of honest comment or criticism.

Perryton—J. H. Neufeld building large granary south of new county courthouse.

Seymour—Representatives from cities along route of proposed Canada-Gulf Highway attended meeting here recently in interest of project.

Country's oil output rises as East Texas shows gain.

Harmony Happenings

Everyone seems to be getting either hail or sand. We have been getting the sand. It has blown every day for two weeks. The crops are nearly all blown out, and the farmers are getting a long rest, waiting for that rain to come so they can replant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimland of Artesia, New Mexico were here Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Carroll. Mrs. Carroll returned home with them and will probably spend the summer there.

Mrs. Burkhalter and daughter, Annie, who have been visiting in Tip-ton, Oklahoma, returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Sweatt has been ill for several days, but we are glad to report that she is improving.

There was a good attendance at Sunday school and singing. There was no preaching as the preacher failed to come.

Union Make-ups

It hasn't rained yet—but we haven't given up all hopes. If it don't rain; it will be an awful long dry spell.

E. C. Groves and family and Mr. and Mrs. Newsom spent Saturday night with relatives and friends in Lubbock.

Hurrah! School was out Friday. Maybe you think we weren't glad. But we certainly did hate to see the teachers leave.

Our teachers for next term are Miss Hallie Harred, Miss Edna Brock, Mrs. Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass and Mr. Ray.

Thirty-one took dinner in the W. P. Patterson home Sunday and thirty nine spent the afternoon. They were T. B. Inman and family, L. D. Patterson and wife, Carl Patterson and family, Melvin Patterson and family, Clifton Patterson and family, R. S. Patterson and family, T. L. Rash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gill and family, Mrs. Simpson and daughter, Joy, are visiting at Pest.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleedia Marlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Durham Sunday.

The young folks were entertained Saturday night with a play party in the home of Miss Christine Blanton. You bet the crowd was there, and all had a real time.

Don't forget the B. Y. P. U. Zone meeting here Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

HUNTER NEWS

Bro. Allen filled his appointment Saturday night and Sunday. Bro. Robert Webb delivered an interesting sermon Sunday morning.

Allen Chapel B. Y. P. U. members came over Sunday night and put on a splendid program. A large crowd was present with visitors from Loop, Brownfield and Sunday. We welcome them all back again.

Mr. D. F. 'New and family wishes to express their appreciation to the people in this community for the kindness and help shown them when their home was demolished in the wind storm, June 15th.

Mrs. Cecil Smith was able to be brought home from the sanitarium at Lamesa Sunday morning. Her friends will be glad to know that she is fast recovering from her operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hollman went to Brownwood, Texas, Friday for a brief visit with relatives and to get a load of threshed oats.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Shannon from near Lubbock spent the week-end with the latter's aunt, Mrs. N. A. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wells of Amberst, Texas spent the week-end

WANT ADS

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

WE SOLICIT your laundry work. See us for price list. We deliver. Hawkins Home Laundry, 314 N. 5th Street. 45p

STATIONERY bargains. We have at the Herald office some slightly half worn Yankee Statements that will go at real bargain rates in keeping with present conditions. You get 1500 of these printed for \$3.00 or 1000 for \$2.00. Some other bargains awaits you in larger statements or bill heads. While a little shop worn they are still well usable. Come see them.

SAVE RENT: Houses built on installment plan. See C. D. Shambur, City.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Terry County. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$8 to \$20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESE COMPANY, Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 1tp.

HERALD one year and Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News 7 months, for only \$1.85 in Terry County. Get This Bargain.

Professional Directory

with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. New. John Machen and Cecil Smith went to Seymour, Texas a few days ago to work in the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Machen of Lahey visited Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Breland Sunday.

Miss Callie Reatherford sprained one of her legs very badly Sunday evening. She was taken to the Dr. who said there was no bones broken but it was a bad sprain.

We were glad to have Bro. Gibson of near Brownfield with us Sunday night. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollman of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams Sunday.

Wilburn Bryan is keeping fit for the football season by being a farmer during the summer days.

Mr. O. M. Edwards, Narvie and Herman Edwards returned last week from Hot Springs, Texas. They report catching some large fish. They said that they got plenty of bites including chigger bites.

Lets all go to the B. Y. P. U. Zone meeting at Union Sunday evening, 3 o'clock.

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS () To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting:

You are Hereby Comanded to cause to be published once in each week for four consecutive weeks for four consecutive weeks, previous to the return day hereof, in a newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS ()

To All Persons Interested in the Welfare of Iris Slaughter, and C. C. Slaughter, Minors, Mrs. Allie Slaughter has filed in the County Court of Terry County, an application for Letters of Guardianship upon the Person and estate of Iris Slaughter a girl and C. C. Slaughter a boy. Estate of said Minors, which said application will be heard by said Court, on the First Monday in August A. D. 1931, the same being the 3rd day of August A. D. 1931, at the Court House thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of said Minors, may appear and contest said application, if they see proper to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you this writ before said court at the time aforesaid, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, this the 5th day of May A. D. 1931.

Rex Headstream, Clerk, County Court, Terry County, Texas. By J. C. Green, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS () COUNTY OF TERRY () NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, on the 24th day of April 1931, by Order of said District Court for the sum of \$12,738.01 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Washington Cotton Oil Mill in a certain cause in said Court, No. 91458-B-593 and styled Washington Cotton Oil Mill vs. A. P. Barton, placed in my hands for service, I, J. M. Telford as Sheriff of Terry County, Texas, did, on the 8th day of June 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Being 5 acres of land out of the Northwest corner of section No. 26 in Block C-37, situated in Terry County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Section No. 26, block C-37 Thence East, with the North line of said section 155.56 yards to a point for corner; THENCE South parallel with the west line of said section 155.56 yards to a point for a corner; THENCE west parallel with the North line of said section 155.56 yards to a point for a corner, THENCE North with said West line of section 155.56 yards to the place of beginning.

Said track containing 5 acres of land more or less except whatever amount may be taken for public roads. Also Gin house and other buildings under construction together with four Stand gin Plant with all appurtenances and machinery connected with said Gin Plant, and One Ten foot Lumus Ball Bearing Hull separator and Glass with three cleaning cylinders, and level upon as the property of A. P. Barton and that on the first Monday in July 1931, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of Terry County, in the town of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M., by virtue of said levy and Order of Sale I will sell said described Real Estate at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder for the property of said A. P. Barton. And in compliance with I give this notice by publication in English language, once a week for consecutive weeks immediately preceding

said day of sale, in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Terry County.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of June 1931. J. M. Telford, Sheriff Terry County, Texas, 46c

Wm. Guyton Howard Post No. 269, meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo. H. M. Fyatt, Commander. C. K. Alewine, Adj.

Brownfield Lodge No. 503, A.F. & A.M. Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall. R. M. Kendrick, W.M. J. B. Knight, Sec.

SWART OPTICAL CO. Eyes Tested, lenses ground, glasses fitted, 1615 Broadway. TORIC LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome. C. K. Alewine, N. G. J. C. Green, Rec.-Sec.

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

DR. R. B. PARISH DENTIST. Phone 106—Alexander Bldg. Brownfield - Texas

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

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

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

DR. ROBT. F. HARP Physician and Surgeon. Office in Alexander Building. Office Phone 153 Res. Phone 65 BROWNFIELD

G. W. GRAVES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office in Alexander Building. Brownfield, Texas

M. E. JACOBSON M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Phone: Office 211 Res. 212 Office Over Palace Drug Store. Brownfield, Texas

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

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

Cleaning Satisfaction. Perhaps you have given up hope of ever wearing the dress or suit again—Rather spotted and perhaps a little shabby. You'll be surprised what we can do in the way of making any garment look almost like new. Just try us. Our Prices are the same as Others. AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP Bill & Smitty. Phone 200

MILK the FOUNDATION of HEALTH. We offer you the purest of whole milk and cream. We pride ourselves for our cleanliness and prompt deliveries. CALL US LEE TANKERSLEY

GARDEN TOOLS. The added pleasure that your garden may yield when you have the proper garden tools with which to do your work, can best be appreciated through experience. Prices to meet every pocket-book. LAWN TOOLS. The care of your lawn may be reduced to minutes, rather than hours, if you will spend a few minutes here choosing the needed garden tools. Our prices are always reasonable. BELL-ENDERSEN Hdw. Co. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

CROWNFIELD STATE BANK. 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" MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

New Mail Route to Start Here July 1st

While at the Post Office one day this week, officials gave us considerable information about the new proposed star route that is to make daily trips to the south and southeast portions of this county, beginning July 1st. Up to this time, this city has not had very good mail connection with the citizens of the southeast section of our county, as mail had to go to them via O'Donnell. The new route will penetrate that portion of Terry county, and go within one mile of the route out of O'Donnell.

We understand that star route No. 3 is becoming too long for one carrier, and part of it will be given over to the new route, which will be officially known as No. 5. To start with, it will be 52 miles in length. No. 3 will have 59 miles left at present, which makes it quite a route itself. Being a star route, it will be bid in between this and July 1st.

Six years ago, according to local postoffice officials Brownfield did not have a single mile of rural mail routes, but now has five and a total mileage of 272 miles radiating out of here every day of the year except holidays and Sundays. We have two train mails daily and bus mail to Post, Lubbock, Tatum and Roswell, N. M., and Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.

Postmasters here for the past six years have worked long hours and hard for the establishment of new routes, and one can readily see the results. At that time we had only two train mails daily and no rural or bus routes.

MISS BELGIUM WINS THE INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

Galveston, Texas, June.—Miss Belgium, Miss Netta Duchateau, was crowned beauty guest of the universe at the twelfth annual International Beauty Pageant Tuesday night.

She defeated Miss United States, Anne Lee Patterson of Ludlow, Ky., on the ballot of the judges.

Miss Memphis, Lena Thomas, was awarded third prize of \$250. Miss Germany, Daisy Frieberg won fourth prize of \$150 and Miss Atlanta, Pat Hall, fifth prize of \$100.

Perryton—Roy Thurst and Guy Page opened clearing shop in North building on Main St.

Prizes For All Counties At South Plains Fair

Lubbock, June.—One thousand two hundred dollars in cash will be awarded to winners in the county exhibit class at the Panhandle South Plains Fair this year at Lubbock, September 28 to Oct. 3, inclusive.

The winner of first place will be awarded two hundred dollars. Second place gets \$175, third \$150, fourth \$125, fifth \$100 and sixth \$75.

The winners of seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places will receive fifty dollars each and other winners will receive twenty-five dollars.

"There is a prize for every exhibitor in this class," A. B. Davis, manager of the fair says. "These premiums will more than take care of the expense of placing the exhibit here if the matter is handled in an efficient manner."

"We want every county to have an exhibit and now is the time to be gathering such products as wheat, oats, and other grains."

There will be no retrenchment in this year's exposition, fair directors declare.

THE DODDSON'S WORLD'S FAIR SHOWS, ONE OF LARGEST CARNIVAL SHOWS IN THE SOUTH HAS BEEN CONTRACTED FOR THE FAIR.

The carnival will be the largest that has ever played on the South Plains. It has thirty shows, sixteen rides, and a number of unusual features that ordinary carnival shows cannot afford to carry.

Six free football games, free circus acts, and other amusements will be enjoyed by fair visitors.

The fire work's exhibit this year will be especially spectacular.

CAPONE CAREER ENDED BY FEDERAL MEN

Al Capone, notorious gangster and 'president' of the \$200,000,000 beer syndicate in Chicago, plead guilty in federal court last week to 2 charges of income tax evasion amounting to \$200,000, and to 5,000 counts on a charge of violating the prohibition laws. Along with the chief, 68 of his henchmen were arraigned. Sentence will be given on the 30th of this month, the maximum of which could be made 34 years imprisonment.

Although no definite sentences have been made, Capone is considered definitely out of the picture and much speculation is being made as to who will succeed this undisputed chief of Chicago's underworld.

Good humor is good sense.

Poison Bran Mash Halts Army Worms

Baird.—A recent invasion of army worms in Callahan county was turned back with slight losses to crops by those farmers who used poison bran mash as demonstrated by A. M. Cooper, county agent. In some cases farmers who did not poison lost their entire crops, while those who used the poison mash sustained only slight losses where the ravages first commenced. A total of 675 acres was poisoned with 225 pounds of arsenic, but the acreage protected was vastly in excess of this.

The poison bran mash, which is also effective against grasshoppers and cut worms, was made by mixing 25 pounds wheat bran and one pound of white arsenic of Paris green dry, and thoroughly mixing with one gallon of water to which was added two quarts of low grade syrup and the juice and ground rind of six lemons or oranges. More water was then added and mixing continued until a mash was obtained that fell readily apart when squeezed in the hand.

Mr. Hahn, local manager for Bowers Bros., feed store, advises that the company is now installing a 12,000 egg capacity Buckeye incubator and will have it in operation in time for the fall and winter business. It is planned to start the machine in September.

Bowers Installing Big Hatchery at Seag's

Heretofore the nearest available hatchery has been either at Brownfield or Lamesa and this distance to a hatchery has been a detriment to the progress of the poultry industry of this county.

But now with ample egg space available no doubt many will increase their poultry flocks each season by brooding a larger number of baby chicks each season. — Seagraves Signal.

Bread is now 5c the loaf in Brownfield. Less than three months ago it was 10c per loaf 3 for 25c. Note the Sanitary Bakery ad in the Herald this week. They are telling you about their milk built 5c loaf.

W. A. Tittle, one of Terry's fine farmers, was in Wednesday. He considers the outlook for farmers and other businesses getting brighter.

Chamber of Commerce News and Reviews

By J. E. Shelton, Sec. C. of C.

In view of the fact that our supply of booklets covering on "Grasshopper Control" is running low and as it will take several weeks to renew our supply, we have decided to publish the formula for poisoning them. It is not expensive and is easily prepared. 50 pounds wheat bran, 2 pounds crude arsenic or Paris green, 12 oranges or lemons, 1 gallon low grade molasses and 4 to 8 gallons of water, the later in amount according to climatic conditions. The bran and the arsenic are to be thoroughly mixed while dry, the fruits are then finely chopped and added. Mix the water and molasses and pour over the other ingredients and mix all thoroughly. In this country, not less than 6 gallons of water should be used as the mixture dries out rapidly and moisture is necessary in order to attract the hoppers. A strong smelling molasses is the best kind to use. The above is sufficient for 6 acres while the hoppers are small and is enough for 10 acres after they attain their full growth. Broadcast in strips one rod apart. Early morning is the best time to place poison, but late afternoon will do.

Here is another one: If you are troubled with mice on your premises, the following formula is said to be very effective in getting rid of them. Mix one third pound corn with one third pound of oat meal, then add one ounce of oven dried red quill. Beat one fresh egg into one half cup of sweet milk and add to the dry ingredients. Place poison in their runs, the same as if using a trap. The mixture may be dried out and will keep indefinitely.

We also have a large supply of bulletins on Rat control. Another bulletin, covers on melon and cucumber lice or aphids. Other Government publications covering on many agricultural subjects are kept on hand and are for free distribution.

We have several calls for a White wash formula, to be used on barns and poultry houses and here is one from the Massachusetts Agricultural College, which is said to be very good. Slake lime with water and add sufficient skim milk to bring it to the consistency of thin cream. To each gallon, add one ounce of salt and two ounces of brown sugar dissolved in water. To increase disinfectant properties, add one pound of chloride of lime to every thirty gallons of white wash. Stir well and apply with a spray pump or brush on.

John Chisholm and the writer, attended a meeting of the Panhandle and Plains Poultry Association, at Slaton last week. John, was made a director and the writer was already one and each of us was requested to undertake to get our poultry raisers place an exhibit at the show, which is to be held on December 9-10-11. Prices on poultry and eggs are too low, but they wont remain that way always and people who stay in the game are going to profit by it.

Efforts are being made to secure an exhibit of South Plains products to be placed at the Dallas Fair this fall. Most of the counties have indicated that they will assist and guess we will too, as it would not be complete unless old Terry participated.

The Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas, gives the information, that during the month of May, Texas shipped 27 cars of live chickens, 99 cars of dressed chickens, 5 1/2 cars of turkeys and 199 cars of eggs. 83 cars were sold in the state and 116 reached outside markets. During the same period there was shipped into the state 34 cars of eggs, 29 from Kansas, 3 from Oklahoma and 2 from New Mexico. How in the same hill, can a Kansas farmer ship eggs into Texas and sell them on a 10c per dozen market?

The writer has been feeling pretty blue, over the way that the sandstorms have been lifting things and just figured that we would not make over one half crop, but it appears that the damage so far is not as great as was first feared. Then, too, when you get to thinking about it, we did not have any crop planted, on June 23, 1927, but a rain was received about this time and the result was, that we made a pretty good crop that year. I think that was the year that K. W. Howell, went out to his farm on the 4th of July and found his reenter planting cotton, which he immediately put a stop to, but that same patch made one half bale to the acre. And Mr. E. H. Tandy, who lives just east of town, was in last Saturday and said that he had planted cotton on the 13th of July and that it would have made a big crop, had not the leaf worm taken his toll. But at any rate we have lots of time to plant feed. And it has never failed to rain at a time when we just had to have it, so to say the least of it, our crops might be in worse shape.

I was out in town yesterday and got in conversation with some merchants and a traveling man and they all seemed to be of the opinion that the bottom of the "depression" had been reached and that conditions were improving. Mr Hoover's speech also caused cotton to take a sharp advance which was reflected in other commodities. Let us hope that farm

products will take an upturn and that at least a decent price will be received. Maybe, if Mr. Hoover will keep on making speeches, that this will come to pass.

THE FIRST EASTER

From the 20th Chapter of 1st John
 'Twas early on one Sunday morn,
 Just as the day began to dawn,
 That Mary Magdalene went to the grave.
 Of Him, who gave our souls to save.
 And as she drew near to the place,
 She beheld two men, with radiant face
 And as she drew nearer, one to her did speak,
 "We know woman, whom thou dost seek,
 The Lord who was taken and Crucified."
 He is risen! they both quickly replied
 And as she turned away with a tear stained eye,
 She beheld another man standing near by,
 "Woman, why weepst thou?" He did say,
 Because they have taken my Lord away,
 Wilt thou sir show me the spot?
 For where they bore him I know not,
 To anoint his body I only came,
 Wilt thou then tell me where he's been lain?
 Supposing him to be the keeper of the place
 She knew not His voice nor looked on His face.
 Jesus calleth to her, "Mary," in His own voice,
 She turned and said, "Rabboni," and did then rejoice.
 He knowing her heart, "touch me not," of her did ask
 To keep from doing so, for it was an awful task.
 Go to my brethren and to them make known
 The things which to you I have now shown.
 She came to His disciples and thus told,
 The things he said, as she did His face behold.
 So the first message of our risen Lord
 Was told by woman, as found in his word.
 So dear sister keep the gospel message ringing
 And lost souls to the Saviours kingdom be bringing.
 If we the world for Christ would take
 Thou, also, must be found in the wake.

bargains

Boy Overalls

220 Weight Blue Demin
 Size 1 to 16

39c

Mens Overalls

220 Weight Blue Demin
 Size 32 to 44

59c

Tennis Shoes

All Sizes

45c

Boys Dress Shirts

Fast Color Broadcloth
 39c

Mens Dress Shirts

Fast Color, Fancy Stripes
 and Plain Colors

75c

Work Shirts

Boys Size

35c

Mens Size

69c

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL LADIES

READY-TO-WEAR

W. G. TERRY

READY-TO-WEAR

South Side Square

You it is that must take the forward trend,
 Aided by the efforts of righteous men.
 Scattering the gospel seed on the whole wide field.
 Filled by prayer, watered with tears
 will bring an abundant yield.
 A Harmonyite.

Elbert Proctor was in Monday and handed in his check for another year of the Herald. Said we had better hurry to the bank with it, but we "aint agoin' to doit" as Amos says. If it is cold, we'll come out and spend the day with him some Sunday. Now, we know he'll make it good.



Like tobacco... the best Gasoline is Blended



YOU may prefer Burley tobacco with a touch of Turkish or a mixture which includes Perique. Whatever the preference, every good smoke is blended, expertly.

Of the various types of gasoline no one is a perfect motor fuel. So CONOCO refiners have developed their balanced blend, using: Natural Gasoline, for quick starting; Straight-run Gasoline, for power and mileage; Cracked Gasoline, for its anti-knock properties.

As expertly as the tobacco leaves are mellowed and combined these three elements are produced and blended to make CONOCO Balanced Blend Gasoline. You will find this better gasoline wherever you see the CONOCO Red Triangle. Try it today.

CONOCO

THE BALANCED - BLEND GASOLINE

C. B. Quante

CONOCO DISTRIBUTOR - - - - - BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



YE OLD FASHION METHOD

of advertising was done by a portly Colonial with a bell, who went up and down the streets tolling his bell and crying the wares of the Merchant. "Fresh Fish From Boston, who Wishes to Buy?"

THE NEW METHOD

Today the progressive merchant reaches his customers via the printed word in the Home Town Paper. It goes right into the homes of the best buyers, and its news reaches the town as well as STORE NEWS is always welcome. Reach the people you wish to reach without the noise of a bell and the shouts of the old man on the street.

YOUR AD IS RED IN THE HERALD

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ibe Bailey, Editor Phone 160

QUILTING

The Circles, One, Two and Three of the Baptist church met in joint meeting Monday, at the Baptist church and quilted two quilts for the Buckners Orphan's home and also pieced on some quilts.

Mrs. Jno. Scudday, of Big Spring, former Personal Service Chairman, was a visitor. Circle number One has a new member, Mrs. Thomas.

The Federated Missionary Society met Monday at four o'clock at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Price spent part of this week with their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Whitney, in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulyess Sawyer and children of Cross Roads, N. M., were guest here of relatives last week-end.

The G. A. Girls met Wednesday at

the Baptist church with twelve present. The girls are working hard for merit badges.

BEVERLY ANN DUKE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Walter Duke, entertained on the 20th in honor of her little daughter, Beverly Ann's second birthday. Those enjoying childish games were Monte Earl Williams, Martha Drennon, Jackie Jackson, Jr., Sammie Dick Hunter, Gloria Jean Swan and Oscar Leo Jones. After the games and the blowing out of candles on the lovely birthday cake, the little hostess' mother, served lemonade and cake.

Little Bobbie Virginia and Marion Bowers spent most of last week with relatives at Lorenzo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

MRS. HILYARD ENTERTAINED KOLONIAL KARD KLUB

Four tables were placed for bridge Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Hilyard entertained the Kolonial Kard Klub with a lovely appointed party. The Fourth of July motif was used in table appointments and the ice course consisted of red, white and blue brick cream and cake, punch was served during the games.

Those in attendance as members and guests were: Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Edgar Self, Mrs. Clyde Cave, Mrs. Lewallen, Mrs. Stricklin, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Claude Hudgens, Mrs. Ralph Carter, Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mrs. Albert Enderson, Mrs. Everett Michie, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Leo Holmes and Mrs. Flem Mcspadden. Mrs. Arthur Sawyer was elected a new member.

COMPLIMENTS VISITORS

Complimentary to Miss Belle Morris and Miss Othello Daniel, of Amherst, Texas, who are visiting relatives and friends in Brownfield. Mrs. Jack Stricklin entertained with five tables of bridge on Monday night. In the games Miss Emma Jane Alexander and Mr. Gaddy Terry scored high and the two honorees received dainty handkerchiefs as guest prizes. Color scheme of patriotic colors were used in the table appointments and a salad course was served to Miss Emma Jane Alexander, Miss Robbie Marion Hardin, Miss Vivian Winston, Miss Ella Mae Butler, Miss Bessie Chisholm, Miss Louise Chisholm, Miss Edna Mae Evans, Miss Othello Daniel, Miss Belle Morris, Miss Fay Brown, Miss Kathleen Alexander and Joe Cobb, Grady Terry, Dr. Parrish, Blue Eye Graham, Harlan Howell, Gilliam Graham, Jim Cousineau, Otho Flippin and Mr. Johnson.

DAILY VACATION

BIBLE SCHOOL

The D. V. B. S., which has been meeting the past week and will continue next week has been increasing in interest. The Assembly is held twice a week in the Methodist church. Every school day the Beginners, Primary and Intermediates meet at the same place. The Junior Department is held in the Presbyterian church. The following are the officers and teachers of the school.

Geo. E. Turrentine, Supt., Mrs. W. H. Dallas, Supt. Intermediate Department, Miss Christova Sawyer, Miss Velma McClish, Mrs. Laure Tankersley, helpers. Mrs. Robert Harp, Junior Dept. Mrs. John King, Mrs. W. B. Downing, Miss Ola Franklin, Miss Marion Hill, Mrs. Herman Heath, Mrs. F. M. Ellington, Mrs. Sue Hunter, Mrs. Raymond Simms, Mrs. Florence Perry, Miss Eileen Ellington, Primary Department, Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Supt. Primary Dept., Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. Denton Moore, and Mrs. Clyde Coleman.

METHODIST CHURCH

A very welcome increase in Sunday school attendance was registered last Sunday but there were some classes still very short in attendance. Sermon topic Sunday will be "Unimagined Wonders." The night service will consist of congregational singing to the accompaniment of our splendid orchestra. This orchestra often begins playing before the hour of preaching to the entertainment of those who come early. The League meet at 7:45.

Geo. E. Turrentine.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our meeting at Lahey school house began last Sunday night with a splendid crowd and good interest. It will continue each night this week and over Sunday night.

Services here next Lord's day. Bible study 10 A. M. Communion and preaching 11 A. M.

The Young People's meeting and evening sermon will be at Lahey.

Our next meetings will be at Johnson, Friday night, July 3rd, and at Union July 19th.

R. P. Drennon.

Mrs. H. W. Mcspadden and daughter, Miss Gladys Mcspadden, and grand-daughter, Lucille Mcspadden, returned early last week from Hot Springs N. M., where they spent most three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawlis were called to Douglas, Ariz., last Thursday in response to a message saying Mrs. Lawlis' father was dying.

Miss Mammie Sue Flache, who is attending summer school at the Tech, visited home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cye Tankersley attended business in Lubbock Tuesday.

When in Need of FLOWERS PHONE 69

Order will be highly appreciated. If not satisfied tell us. MRS. W. B. DOWNING

BAPTIST CHURCH

We are highly pleased with the rapid increase we are having in our Sunday school attendance. We had 280 present last Sunday in Sunday school and 161 present in all P. Y. P. U. We also had a very fine attendance at both morning and evening preaching hours. For which we are very grateful. We are always happy when our friends come to see us, and we noticed several from the other churches with us last Sunday and Sunday night. Thank you, come again.

THE BIG BIBLE CLASS FOR BIG MEN is now meeting down town in J. L. Cruce office back of the First National Bank. They had 41 present last Sunday. Fall in and enjoy the fellowship of this mens Bible class. They have the best Laymen Bible teacher on these big Plains in the person of W. A. Tittle. Come with them Sunday.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school, E. H. Aubrey, Gen. Supt.

11:20 preaching by the pastor, the subject will be "A Lost Book and Broken down Altars."

7:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U.'s will meet. Remember a Union for every member of the family.

J. M. Hale, Pastor, on behalf of the church.

"FORMER BROWNFIELD GIRL WINS TRIP TO FLORIDA"

The State B. Y. P. U. Convention of New Mexico, met in Albuquerque, June 9, of this year.

A special feature of the program Wednesday morning, June 10, was a Sword drill contest, in which 16 competed. Miss Wilma Coe, of Portales, (formerly of Brownfield,) won first place. She is entitled to a free trip to the Southern Baptist Convention which will meet in St. Petersburg, Florida, next May. The convention closed Thursday evening, June 11.

Mr. Jim Fitzgerald left Monday for Blackwell, Texas.

Mrs. Earl Jones and children were week-end visitors of Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton of Lubbock.

Miss Olga Fitzgerald has been helping at Levines sale in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Flippin has as their guest their son, Otho, of Detroit, Michigan.

Horace Burnett and wife of El Centro, California are here the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett and other relatives.

Miss Bessie Thompson made a short visit to Amarillo the past week.

Bill Collins of Lubbock visited his parents here Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Chisholm and daughter, Miss Jessie, and son, Henry, left Monday for Sherman where they will visit Mrs. Chisholm's parents this week.

Mesdames Carter, Collins and Enderson accompanied Mrs. Claude Hudgens to Lubbock to visit Mrs. M. L. Craig and Mrs. Bruce Knight who are patients in the Lubbock sanitarium.

Richard Chisholm accompanied Lee Brownfield to Corpus Christi one day last week, where they will be a couple of weeks.

Glynn Jones of Roswell is here visiting in the Claude Jones, home.

Jonnie Winston has gone to Littlefield where he will be the next few weeks.

Judge and Mrs. H. R. Winston visited in Levelland Sunday.

Quite a few went from here to Lubbock Sunday morning to attend the American Legion Convention and go to the afternoon shows as there was no show at the local theatre.

Miss Queenelle Sawyer left Saturday for San Antonio, for a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Barrier.

Ike Bailey left Saturday for Corpus Christi where he is to meet Mrs. Bailey and A. M. Brownfield and family.

Jno. King and son, Don, accompanied by Adolphus Smith, were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Mrs. Dick McDuffie and children have returned from an extended visit to Ennis, Texas. She was accompanied home by her sister.

Dell Smith, James Michie, Ray Brownfield and Don King have returned from an extended tour of Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah and Montana. They report a wonderful trip. They visited in the Mumford Smith home while in Glendale, Ariz.

Lawrence Davis and family are visiting relatives and attending to business in East Texas.

Prices Talk

During our Feast of Bargains, we are making our prices do our advertising. We do not have a high priced sales-promoter giving you high powered advertising and high pressure sales talk. Just plain facts. You can buy your needs now cheaper than you ever dreamed they would be again. Everything is ready. Come-buy with confidence, for all merchandise is guaranteed as represented.

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR RED TICKET VALUES, WE OFFER YOU THE FOLLOWING SUPER VALUES

36 inch Brown Domestic, Medium Quality, per yard .05c	Childrens Rayon Anklets, Choice 19c
36 inch Printed Percaloes, per yd. 08 1/2c	Men and Boys Work Pants, all sizes 89c
19x40 Turkish Towels, each 12c	Rayon Shirts and Shorts, (Non-Run) each 39c
Fancy Dark Cretonnes, per yard 12c	Boys Rayon Polo Shirts in Whites, Tan, Blue and Green, Sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2 89c
81x90 Ready Hemmed Bleach Sheet, only 69c	100 Pairs Ladies Dress Shoes, High Medium and Low Heels, 2 Big Tables and One Small, Price per Pair \$1.98
36 in. Cambric Print Guaranteed fast Color, per yard 17c	One Lot of Mens Florsheim Oxfords, broken sizes, good styles only \$4.95
Wrights and Warrens fast Colored Bias Tape .07c	

COLLINS DRY GOODS CO.

J. J. Gaston was in Saturday enjoying his good tobacco as usual. No wind storm will ever cloud his countenance or stop his enjoying his quid. Yes, I had some 15 acres blown out. If the farmers will not reduce the acreage, the old Master will do it for him. Then he smiled and laughed that hearty affair of his that shakes him all over. It never is worth more than a quarter to shave his face, no matter what comes or goes.

C. P. Henderson was in Saturday from the farm in the Poole community, and handed in one fifty to keep the Terry County Weekly coming out on route four.

First Girl—"Oh, that monkey looks just like Frank."
Second Girl—"Shame on you for such a remark."
First Girl—"Aw, gwan; that monkey don't understand our talk."
Soviet makes new economic treat to aid small producers.

3-BURNER NEW PERFECTION STOVE

GIVEN AWAY FREE

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, AT 4:00 O'CLOCK P. M.
BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR GUESS BEFORE 3 O'CLOCK

\$1.00 BOTTLE CEDAR CAR POLISH	29c
3 DOZEN CLOTHE PINS	16c
7 INCH WEEDING HOE	59c
50 FOOT RUBBER HOSE	\$3.50
SET OF GREEN SHERBET GLASSES	60c
SET OF GREEN ICE TEA GLASSES	60c
9x15 FELT BASE RUG	\$6.95
10 QUART GALVANIZED PAIL	19c
12 QUART GALVANIZED PAIL	22c
22 LONG RIFLE CARTRIDGES	23c
12 GAUGE SHUR SHOT SMOKLESS SHEETS	79c
SET OF PLAIN WHITE PLATES	69c
SET OF PLAIN WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS	69c

HUDGENS & NIGHT

WEST SIDE SQUARE BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Folger Coffee Demonstration

A Special representative of the Folger Coffee Company will be at our Store all day Saturday. Come in and be served with a real cup of coffee. You will be under no obligation to buy.

We will be well stocked with groceries, fresh and cured meats and fresh vegetables. Meet your friends at our Store.

J. C. WHITE GROCERY
MRS. JAY WHITE, Mgr.

SPECIALS

50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush
59c McKesson's Antiseptic Mouth Wash, Pt. Bottle

1.09 Value Both for
59c

50c Package Gillette Razor Blades
39c Package McKesson's Shaving Cream

89c Value, Both for
49c

Dr West's Tooth Paste, 2 large 25c tubes, Special
29c

One box 60 Sheets Broadcloth Weavers Writing Paper and 25 Envelopes to match, 65c Value for
49c

PALACE DRUG STORE

"If Its In A Drug Store—We Have It"

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

MURPHY BROS.

SPECIALS for SATURDAY
BROWNFIELD 0-0 TEXAS

COFFEE, Admiration, 3 lbs.	84c
HOMINY, Medium Can	07c
CATSUP, 14 oz. Bottle	15c
SYRUP, Corn and Cane, Gallon	55c
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 Can	13c
PINEAPPLES, No. 2 Can	17c
CRACKERS, 1 3/4 lb. Box	23c
CORN, No. 2 Can	09c

GRAPEJUICE
1 Pint
23c

TOMATOES
FRESH, LB.
05c

THANKS, GOVERNOR, THANKS.

The Canyon Museum appropriation escaped the Governor's veto. Whether the hundreds of letters mailed him from the Panhandle, and dozens from Donley county when notice was given through this paper, had any effect, we do not know. It likely had a lot of bearing on the case inasmuch as the Governor states that he approved the measure simply because the people out here were raising a similar sum to insure the building.

The state has set aside \$25,000. M. K. Brown, pioneer of Pampa, is chairman of the committee to collect funds. This is a matter in which all the Panhandle may share a part.

Priceless relics of pioneer days worth thousands of dollars have been deposited with the school at Canyon. Prof. L. F. Sheffy has spent a lot of time and money individually in collecting these relics. Others have given unstintingly of their time important work.

With the erection of the new building, relics of other ages will then be sought. Fortunately, this museum will be placed in the richest field of the globe so far as prehistoric animal relics are concerned. There is no reason why the Panhandle cannot in a few years boast of a collection equal in interest to those of Field's American or other museums of world wide fame.—Clarendon Leader.

THE GREATEST RAILROAD FIGHT

The railroads of the United States have fought many battles and are now conducting the fight of their life against unrestrained competition, and to coordinate their operation with other means of transportation and give the public the greatest service on record.

We are living in a new transportation age, with automobiles, buses, trucks, airplanes and artificial waterways. But no other agency than the railroad is so well able to handle a gigantic volume of traffic over long distances. No other agency is more essential to the proper functioning of modern industry.

More than \$25,000,000,000 is invested in American railroads by over 2,000,000 investors. The lines are one of our greatest employers, taxpayers and buyers of materials and supplies from a multitude of other industries.

These simple facts should cause any thoughtful person to realize that the "railroad problem" is a real problem in the life of a majority of American families.

HOGS MARKET ENTIRE WHEAT CROP

Wellington.—W. D. Durley and Sons of Collingsworth county sold their 1930 wheat crop of 1200 bushels at \$1.20 per bushel by feeding the wheat to hogs. C. C. Stinson, county agent, reports. Other home-grown feed was charged in at market prices and the ration balanced with tankage and cutaneous meal. The wheat was of low quality. Sowers are to be fed along with hogs this year and the owners expect to market most of their wheat crop through livestock again.

THE BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

The business executive just happens, like a four-leaf clover or a two-headed calf. Nature slipped when he was born. That is the only way to account for a man who, himself overwhelmed by the contradictory emotions natural to man, can spend his life keeping a hundred or a thousand human beings jogging along in spite of pet corns, gossip, ambition, thwarted hopes; producing a living for themselves and a profit for the company. He is the only living man who is thankful for a thankless job.

DEFICITS CAUSE HIGH TAXES

According to an article in the New York Times of May 31, the Post Office Department has registered a deficit of \$540,501,604 during the past 11 years.

The highest annual deficit occurred in 1921—over \$157,000,000. The second highest, \$98,000,000, was levied against the public treasury last year.

Sec. J. E. Shelton of the Chamber of Commerce, was in this week and informed us that his brother-in-law, H. O. Ward, editor and publisher of the Rank County News, died last Saturday following a stroke of paralysis. He was 82 years of age, and was formerly editor of the Matador News. Mr. Ward once made the race for Congress in this district against Marvin Jones on the Republican ticket.

Mrs. G. W. Chisholm left Monday for Sherman, Texas, where she will visit relatives for a few weeks.

J. M. Hill, U. S. Biologist, who makes this his home has been spending the last few weeks in Plainview, helping Hale county farmers poison field gophers.

See our ad elsewhere for a list of the blank legal forms now on sale by the Herald.

.... COBB'S SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE



1 | 2

Price
On
Ladies
Silk
Dresses

All New Styles and
Shades in Prints or
Colors. Dresses
for all occa-
sions.



SEE THESE DRESSES BEFORE YOU BUY.

Cobb's Dept. Store

BROWNFIELD — — — TEXAS

Chevrolet Executive Sees Business Return

Detroit, Mich., June.—Evidence of definitely improving business conditions was presented here today by H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, upon his return to the central office after six months of almost continuous traveling over all parts of the country.

Citing figures of his own company in support of his belief, Mr. Klingler said that the final tabulation of June sales figures would show the current month ahead of last June, and that he expected every remaining month this year to show a gain over the corresponding month of 1930.

"From the standpoint of Chevrolet business," Mr. Klingler said, "the brightest spot in the country right now is the area along the North Atlantic seaboard. We are doing more business there than we ever did. This fact is significant because that area first felt the effects of the stock market slump, and it appears to be the first to recover."

"Similarly, the Pacific Coast, although never so hard as the rest of the country, is showing favorably on our sales chart. In the south, mills which had been idle for months are starting operations—on a curtailed basis—but they are moving. The drought area in the middle and south central part of the country requires the stimulus of a new crop for recovery, and by fall such stimulus will be felt. I am in hopes that by the time the favorable conditions now evident on the two coasts will have spread out to include the entire country."

"In our own organization we did not feel the effects of the depression last year until June, with the result that the first five months were normal. Yet in April of this year we built nearly as many cars as last April, and in May we exceeded last May's figures. We went ahead of a normal month, indicating a return to normalcy, at least so far as we are concerned."

Clyde Cave thought he had developed mumps last week, but it finally narrowed down to bronchitis.

SELLING THE BIBLE BY THOUSANDS

A London department store sold 10,000 copies of a beautifully bound Bible in six weeks. The demand increased so that the store gave an order for 100,000 copies, the best single order, we are told ever placed.

"There is only one book in the world," the managers declare, "of which any business firm would dare to order 100,000 copies."

At a time when there are so many laments over the decay of Bible reading, it is highly encouraging to get this evidence that the Book of Books still maintains its preeminence.

After a terrific struggle, a freshman finally finished his examination paper, and at the end wrote:

"Dear Miss Lowery: If you sell any of the answers to the funny papers, you're to split fifty-fifty."

WRONG END UP

A construction gang was working on a section of railroad where the mud excessively deep. The boss was resting in a shanty when suddenly he heard a workman shout:

"Queek, queek, briga de pick, bringa de shov. Antonio stuck in de mud!"

An the boss, making a megaphone of his hands, shouted back:

"How far in?"

"Up to here knees."

"Well, then let him walk out," the boss replied, disgustingly.

"Oh, but he can no walk," was the reply. "He wrong end up!"

Lehman — Another old test to be made near here.

Platinum — Deposits of Fuller's earth on farm west of here now being developed.

For—
GOOD LUMBER
and other
BUILDING MATERIALS
CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

LET US EXPLAIN
85 Percent of repair Bills are caused from faulty Lubrication.
Let us explain our Certified Lubrication plan to you.
MAGNOLIA MILLER & GORE

SPECIALIZED GREASING SERVICE
EVERY PLACE EVERY TIME
All Small and Medium Cars \$1.00
PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION

SPECIAL TILL FIRST OF JULY
at
RAINBOW BEAUTY PARLOR
Permanent Waves that I have been giving for Five Dollars are now—
One Wave for \$3.50
Two Waves for \$5.00
Finger Wave with Drying .35
Childrens Finger Waves .15
ELLA MAY BUTLER
PHONE 101 BROWNFIELD

BREWSTER COUNTY SPARSELY SETTLED
Alpine, Tex., June.—Brewster county, with its population of 4,000 persons, is still one of the most sparsely settled regions in the entire state of Texas. Embracing 5,300 square miles, the county is the largest one in Texas and covers more territory than the entire state of Connecticut. Alpine is northwest of San Antonio while the Boquillas, 100 miles south of Alpine in the same county, is southwest of the Alamo city.

This wide expanse of area gives Brewster county an average of only 1.1 persons to each square mile while the state of Texas boasts 22.1 persons for each square mile. Before Brewster can average with the rest of the state, 125,000 people must be added. In 1890 only 710 persons lived in this county, 1900 there were 2,136 inhabitants and in 1910 there were 4,832.

FAITH
Don't become too excited or troubled over the apparent chaotic condition as evidenced by our friends—the American people. We recall for the moment, President Lincoln's reply to some gentlemen from the West, who called on him in protest of some shortsightedness of the government. Mr. Lincoln heard them patiently and then replied, "Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in gold, and you have put it in the hands of Blondin to carry across Niagara River on a rope; would you shake the cable, or keep shouting to him—'Blondin, stand up a little straighter; go a little faster; lean a little more to the north; turn a little more to the south?' No, you will hold your breath as well as your tongue and keep your hands off until he was safely over."

The people of our wealthy country they are all doing the very best they can. Let's you and I, too, take a part and help relieve this oppressive load. Have faith—keep silent—and we'll all get across safely.—Angles of Business, Chicago.

BUT THAT WAS ALL

A California realtor was showing a suburban property to a prospective buyer. "Tell me the truth," insisted the doubtful prospect, "aren't there any objectionable features to the place at all?"

"Well," stammered the realtor, "it is possible that your rest might be disturbed at times by the rustling of the rose leaves, the fragrance of the flowers, or the morning of the larks and wild canaries, but that is all."

That birds that sits in the stamp window at the postoffice to make change and answer question, better known as L. A. Greenfield—we usually call him Bluepasture or Red-meadow or most anything but his right name—well, anyway he is way ahead for his Herald again. Thanks Yellowstubble!

J. M. Hill called in Saturday and subscribed for the Herald to go one year to San Antonio.

SMART DRESSES IN-EXPENSIVELY MADE
Midland.—It cost six demonstrators and 18 cooperators \$82.93 to make 34 dresses worth \$167.25 in a dress contest for Midland county home demonstration club women who are engaged in the wardrobe demonstrations supervised by Miss Genevieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent. The winner was Mrs. S. E. Goyvan for her work in making of cotton rayon print a three-piece tailored street dress worth \$12.50 for a total cost of \$5.04, including her labor at \$2. She was awarded a

trip to Texas A. and M. College in July. In the cooperator class the blue ribbon went to Mrs. Sam Wimberly of Busy Bee Club for \$4.95 and was valued at \$12.50. Sewing in all cases was charged at the rate of 25 cents per hour.
Miss Elizabeth Dumas was in this week to subscribe for the paper to go to her at Tech College this summer, and to her at Tulsa when school opens there.
Exporters at conference send our world trade timidity.

TAKING TITLE and Keeping It Too
When you take title, you receive what the seller has to give—sometimes a lawsuit, if the property is valuable and the title faulty. Protect yourself by title insurance on every purchase. Title insurance does protect.
C. R. RAMBO
Bonded Abolisher of Land Titles, Loans and Insurance.
Representing
NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Funds \$10,000,000 million dollars
The Largest Company of its kind in the United States
SECURE AS THE BANK OF NEW YORK

Close Out Sale

on all Summer Silk
DRESSES and HATS.

Dresses that carries
out the dictates of
Paris "Contrast"



There are "just prints" and PRINTS! If you want to look slender and willowy—cool and smart, then select a printed frock from our splendid window selection.

1 RACK of DRESSES regular price \$10.75 to \$19.75, now \$3.95 — \$4.95

1 Table HATS for \$1.00, other Summer Hats Greatly Reduced

ALL WHITE SHOES REDUCED

Clyde Lewis Dry Goods Co.

"I BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING ALL THE TIME" —JOHN WANAMAKER

Here is what John Wanamaker, one of America's great merchant princes, SAID and BELIEVED about advertising. And his beliefs were backed by his works—in bad times as well as in good times.

* "If I ever have a Columbus monument in advertising, it will be for the discovery that the advertising of INSTANT BENEFIT to merchant and customers is in the newspaper of known circulation.

Good
Newspaper
Advertising
Will Sell
MORE
in
1931

"When times are hard and people are not buying, that is the very time advertising should be heaviest. You want to get people in to see what you have. You must advertise to do that. "If there's one thing the quitter should let alone, it's advertising.

"I believe in advertising all the time; I never stop advertising. Every cent I have spent in advertising has created tangible assets that, at any time, could be converted into cash."

John Wanamaker opened his first Philadelphia store in the days just before the Civil War—and he used newspaper advertising from the start.

By 1888 he had inaugurated the advertising policy of full page space—another pace-making step that was followed all over the country. When he opened his New York store in 1896, he immediately used the newspapers and rapidly attained the same position for his Metropolitan store that he had won in Philadelphia.

*Quoted from "The Business Biography of John Wanamaker, Founder and Builder," by permission of the author Joseph H. Appel.

Terry County Herald

ADVERTISING PRINTING

ANNIVERSARY OF PATRICK HENRY'S BIRTH

"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it."

What school boy is not familiar with these immortal words. Who has not read them and visualized the fiery and eloquent Patrick Henry making this irresistible appeal to his countrymen to resist the oppressive measures of the British ministry? The undying fame that came to the young Virginia lawyer because of this speech was well deserved as his later life proved, for no one in all the American colonies was a stauncher patriot or more ardent advocate of liberty.

Patrick Henry was born in Hanover County, Virginia, May 26, 1736, and the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has issued a statement commemorating the 195th anniversary of his birth. This birthday is marked by the Bicentennial Commission as one of the dates to be observed in connection with the nation-wide Celebration next year of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington which will begin on February 22 and continue until the following Thanksgiving Day.

Henry was one of the leaders of the patriot cause during the Revolutionary War. In fact, he was perhaps responsible, more than any other one man, except George Washington, for directing the sentiment of Virginia in favor of complete separation of the colonies from the mother country.

Henry was always an admirer and personal friend of George Washington although the two men differed widely in their political beliefs. Washington favored a strong central government while Henry was decidedly averse to any serious encroachments on the authority of the State. While Washington advocated the adoption of the Federal Constitution, Henry vigorously opposed its ratification in Virginia. He had served several terms as Governor of the old Dominion, and his influence in that State was so great that he was able to prevent the selection of James Madison to the United States Senate. He opposed Madison because of his part in framing the Constitution. Despite the political differences between them, Washington always entertained the highest regard for Patrick Henry. In fact, Washington

frequently expressed himself as feeling greatly indebted to his fellow Virginian because of the personal friendliness he displayed. During the Revolutionary War, when Washington was at Valley Forge with the Conway Cabal at its most threatening stage, Henry forwarded to the General letters he had received from some of the conspirators. It was a friendly act by which he hoped to put Washington on his guard.

Because of his devotion to the welfare of his country during the most trying period of her early existence, Patrick Henry rightly occupies a place of prominence on her roll of honor. He ardently desired the Independence of the United States and to this end his whole-hearted efforts were fearlessly engaged. The esteem in which he was held by his associates in Virginia is attested by the many terms he was called to serve as Governor of that State. When he died on June 6, 1799, he had just been elected to the Virginia House of delegates.

Virginia's regard for the great orator is today shared by the entire nation. In the hearts of his countrymen will always burn his immortal statement: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Misses Belle Morris and Othello Daniel, of Amherst are here this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Perkins.

B. C. Daulton and family returned last week from east Texas and Okla., where they have been visiting relatives and friends for the past few weeks.

Rev. J. M. Hale spent the greater part of last week in Ralls helping to harvest his wheat crop. He says that he had one field that would have made a bumper crop, but he and his partner did not have enough cattle to keep it grazed down and it froze and ruined most of it in March.

We had a letter this week from Byrch Telford, brother to our big sheriff. Byrch is working on the big T. O. Ranch near Raton, N. M. Says he can't come home often to see the folks, but the Herald tells him about everything and everybody and is well worth \$2.00 the year to him.

Borah will lead Progressive "raid" into wheat belt.

La Follette says Hoover tries to "muddle through" slump.

Local Negroes Stage Juneteenth Celebrat'n

White people in the south have long since learned that the black race among us have no desire nor can they be persuaded to hit a lick of work on the 19th of June, the anniversary of the day that Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. Therefore white folks don't even expect them to work. Do you need a shine? How about weeding the garden. What about cutting the grass on the lawn? Well, if it can't wait until the 20th, it has to go undid or you do it yourself. We have heard of old that a negro will not work much Saturday afternoons, but he hasn't much on white folks on that score, especially in this section. But he is a glutton for work on Saturday afternoon to what he is on Juneteenth.

We often wonder if any great number of them understand what the day really means to them? It seems that it is mostly a celebration, like both whites and blacks put on Fourth of July or November 11th, not questioning much what the day really means. We remember as a youth growing up in West Tennessee that few if any negroes celebrated Emancipation day. As that was no great cotton, tobacco or cane country, slaves had an easy time, and some of them were quite substantial land owners, living on adjoining farms to white people with whom they were always friendly. Indeed, most of the more prominent negroes in the neighborhood were devout Democrats instead of Republican, and voted in all the Democratic primaries.

Up until three years ago, there had never been any trouble between the races, except perhaps some fights, when at that time a negro who did not live in that country attempted to attack a white girl. Troups were called out and he was given a fair trial. The negroes there are just as adverse to any mixing of the races as are the whites. Thus they have lived for more than a century, and perhaps will live that way for many other centuries under the present arrangement of each respecting the rights of the other.

But back to local colored people, some of them went to Slaton where there was a big celebration, while most of them went out to the Bayne Price farm where barbecue and other eats were in abundance, as well as perhaps drinks. Indeed, we understand that they had a great time that day and most of them looked rather too tired and sleepy to be of much service on the 20th, but old Juneteenth had been fittingly celebrated.

We believe one reason why white people don't get along any better with the blacks in the west is that white people reared in the west don't understand the negro. We have noticed children, some of them nearly grown, out here, of the white race, have a way of hailing the negro, poking fun at him, or mocking him. He is not used to anything like this back east. There the whites attend to their own business, and the negroes know they have to do so. Therefore, back there where the races are almost equally divided, and even where the negro is in the majority, they have less friction than in many sections of the west where the white race is overwhelmingly in the majority.

Chain grocery stores show steadily smaller decline in sales.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

"Verify your quotations," is the advice of someone, but the advice is sometimes difficult to follow. In the case of many famous sayings it is hard to find out who really said them first. There are many instances of striking phrases which have been attributed to prominent persons who had really borrowed them from others.

For example, Lincoln's reference to a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." All most identical words were used by John Wycliffe in the 14th century, and by Robespierre, Thomas Cooper, Joseph Story, Daniel Webster and

Theodore Parker long before Lincoln uttered them at Gettysburg.

Even the Golden Rule, which appears in two forms in the New Testament, was expressed by Confucius five centuries before Christ, and by other ancient teachers.

Perhaps the most catchy phrase ever uttered by the late William Jennings Bryan contains his "crown of thorns and cross of gold" metaphor, which is credited with securing his nomination for the presidency in 1896. It has been and still is generally believed that the phrase was original with Bryan, but the Congressional Record shows that it was spoken by Congressman Samuel W. McCall in a speech several months before.

No one whose words have been appropriated by another could have shown a better spirit towards his imitator than McCall showed toward Bryan in this instance. When questioned about it later, McCall said:

"Yes, Bryan borrowed it from one of my congressional speeches. And probably I stole it from somebody else."

Mrs. Editor W. D. Rhea was up this week from Seagraves and paid the Herald a short call. She says she is doing very well with the Signal considering everything.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Webber have

returned from a three week stay at Hot Springs, N. M., and so well pleased with the results, they contemplate another trip out there soon.

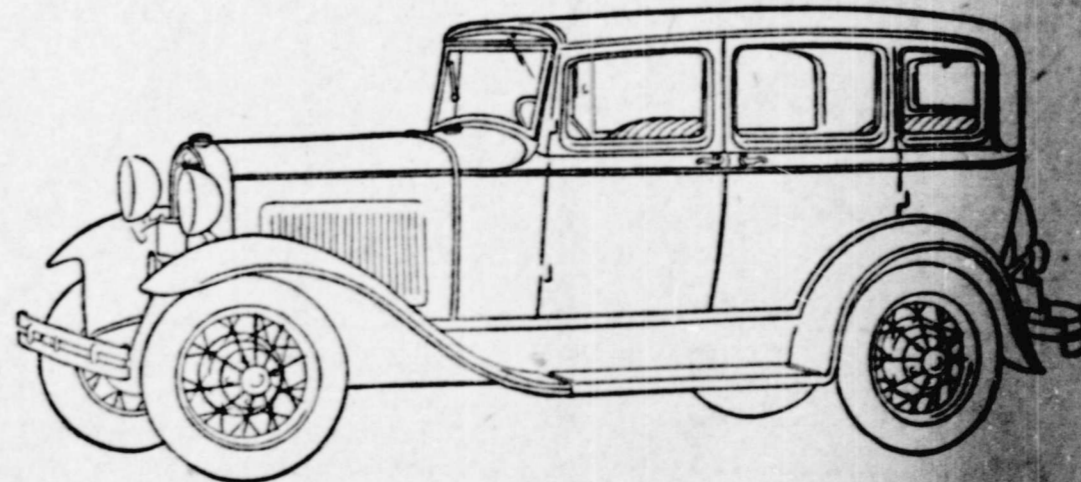
Gladys Green and Jim Graves left Saturday for Fort Worth, where they will enter a school of pharmacy. Both will likely become full fledged prescription druggists.

T. M. Flippin was in last week with some mighty fine cherries he got out of his orchard. Mr. Flippin has a mighty fine orchard in the draw just west of the city.

Statisticians say more persons now reach 70.

EAT
Mother's Bread
IT'S MADE WITH MILK
5c
SOLD BY ALL GROCERIES
SANITARY BAKERY
A. J. PORTERFIELD
Brownfield, (o) Texas

Announcing THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN



A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is \$5,000. F. O. B. Detroit.



F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Complete on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.