

A MEADOW CITIZEN WHO'S MAKING GOOD WITH A SMALL FARM

YES—WE LIKE TO TELL ABOUT SMALL FARMS TOO

As Between Many Small Farms and a Few Large Ones, the Herald Prefers the Former. Here is a Small Farmer Who is Making Good at His Profession.

The Herald had a prominent visitor this week in the person of Uncle Sam Davison, of the Meadow community, who is now passed the three score and ten year mark, but who in ways and appearance is just one of the boys yet. And like the editor of this sheet, he likes to draw the fragrant fumes of rich, ripe tobacco through the stem of his old pipe. Yes, indeed, Uncle Sam is still enjoying life on the good old South Plains. And he had one of the grand babies in with him the last time he called that is a chip off the old block. This little girl was the picture of health and as pretty as the picture. Uncle Sam wanted to know if we would write up a small farm. Sure, we had rather have 2000 small farms in Terry county than 500 large ones any time, because that would mean more people, more neighbors and more friends, better schools and churches, better communities. And then for the selfish reason that the Herald would have more readers and would get a better rate for its advertising columns. Is this not sufficient reasons? Yes, we have no objections to the man who gets hold of a big farm if he can, because it takes people to farm it after all. But it is better by far that each man own his own home if possible.

Uncle Sam designates himself as a two horse farmer, and while he says he rides the cultivator now, he broke out his farm with a 14 inch walking plow when he came to the Meadow section three years ago. He says that he was almost broke when he came there and began the break out 62 acres of his 70 acres of land, but that by living at home and cultivating his farm like a farm should be farmed, he now has his land paid out, owes no man a cent, and has money enough in the bank to run him this year and next if he don't make another penny. Now isn't that fine? What more can man desire. By the way, Mr. Davison informed us that he never borrowed a dollar from a bank in his life, but had borrowed small amounts from individuals, but had nothing against banks, and used them. Well, if that isn't the answer to a banker's dream of an ideal customer, we never heard of one.

You'll probably be surprised to learn that Uncle Sam hasn't planted about half of his small farm in cotton. But he didn't—not a seed. Well, how in Sam Hill is he going to make a living you ask? How do they make a living in the far frigid north where they ever saw a stalk of cotton, and in most cases a better living than in the cotton south? Well, you have his answer. He has some milk cows and lots of pigs and chickens. So don't be afraid that Uncle Sam and his faithful help meet are going to get hungry, for they won't.

Uncle Sam says he has one of the best crops he ever had. His corn and rigira are well filled out, and not a sign of worms or other insects. To prove the fact, he brought in two fine heads of his rigira that measured 11 inches in length and the two weighed one pound even up, and they were well filled from the main stem out. But Uncle Sam says this idea that you do not have to work a crop in this country is pure bosh. He works his land and keeps the weeds out of the field, giving his grain all the chance it wants to make.

Uncle Sam says if anyone doubts what he is doing, let them inquire of R. H. Timmons, who is well known in this county, and has been here almost ever since the year one.

Yes, the Herald delights to write about the farms of Terry and Yoakum, be they little or big. Tell us about 'em, and if possible we'll drive out some time and look at 'em.

Ed Thompson Reports Best Crop Ever Had

Ed Thompson brought the Herald family a nice mess of roasting ears and beans Monday and informed us that we could come out to the farm any time and get a tub of beans if we wanted them and all the corn we want. The corn was large, well filled ears, and we remarked on how uniform they looked. Yes, says Ed, and there are two ears and sometimes three to every stalk.

Ed started planting the west side of his field first, and got a good stand and has held it, but the east side of the field was more sandy and he has had a hard time keeping a stand on most of it. Yet there is some good looking stuff which is naturally late, on it. On the west end of the farm, he has a splendid crop, corn that will make 35 or 40 bushels per acre, maize and rigira that will do a ton to the acre easily, and he says if nothing happens he will make a bale to the acre on his cotton. However, he has a very light cotton crop, about 30 acres, we believe.

Ed says that all he owes now is part of a sanitarium bill which he is gradually paying, and his crop will almost be clear velvet. His cows and hens are making a living for the family. He also said that the purchasing power of a \$30 bale of cotton this year is equal to a \$60 bale two years ago.

No, Ed Thompson does not have a case of mullygrubs.

Revival to Go On Over Sunday—Much Interest

The revival of the church of Christ at the Tabernacle, which is being led by Lyle Price of Denison, Texas, is still creating much interest, and the crowds have been increasing since the meeting started here Sunday the 16th. The Tabernacle Sunday night was practically full and would have been if all present had been under the tabernacle proper, although the weather was threatening. In fact, there was a light shower during services. There was also perhaps a hundred or more people in cars near the building.

There has been several conversions and restorations to date and many more are expected before the meeting comes to a close Sunday night. Only words of praise have been heard for the young evangelist since the meeting started, and he has made many personal friends among all people, as he seems to have no hobby to ride.

Elder Robt. Drennon, local minister of the church here will begin a revival at Harmony school house next Tuesday night, which will be the 4th mission meeting this summer to be held by Elder Drennon and his congregation.

First Study—"Wasn't that a juicy lecture by Professor McCullom on 'The Culture of Prunes'?"
Second Study—"It surely was. He was so full of his subject."

Perryton—\$65,000 school building will be completed by September 1.

Could Smell the Ham Even Unto Alvarado

The Herald had a letter this week from its old friend and reader P. E. (Pete) Pope, of Alvarado, Texas, who puts out Staple and Fancy groceries to the people of that section. Mr. Pope has two sections of land in this county, and wishes to sell one of them, and sent in an ad for that purpose. But says Pete, I would like the best in the world to keep both, but am so far away it is too expensive to look after them. But he has great faith in the future of Terry county.

He also mentions the fact that he would like to bury his incisors up in some of the old juicy melons that Terry produces, and wishes that he had time to come out and do so. He was tickled that we got good rains and had promise of good crops. He ends by saying that he enjoyed our writeups of farm operations out here, and said that he could almost smell that good country cured ham we got out at the Heath farm. He says Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia have nothing on cured hams produced in old Terry.

Boy, it almost aggrivates us to death sometimes because we are seemingly so poor on description, when we want so badly that our writeups stand out well and do justice to the occasion, and we never dreamed that any of our articles could produce a real country ham aroma 350 miles away. This is great encouragement and make us want to press on. Come to Terry!

Six Nueces county communities cleaned up 95 percent of the growing cotton in their fields by November 15th last, and a late fall check-up by the county agent showed a boll- weevil infestation of from 3 percent to 5 percent. Three communities getting only a 50 percent clean-up last fall were found to have an infestation ranging from 80 percent to 80 percent.

From Nortex came the news that Brice of Holland, Bell county, averaged 85 bushels to the acre of corn. The nearby cats of ordinary quality averaged around 45 to 50 bushels per acre, the county agent says.

Grand Jury Indicts Bonds—Trial Sept 7th

The Terry county grand jury was empaneled here Monday morning by District Judge Gordon B. McGuire, and set in motion at once to ferret out crime in this community under the direction of District Attorney T. L. Price, assisted by County Attorney W. W. Price of this city. Among the first bills of indictment returned was the murder of J. C. White here on Easter Sunday morning, April 5th in the Busy Bee Cafe.

Attorney D. J. Brookerson of Benjamin, Texas, appeared to represent the defendant, whose bond was set at \$10,000, and the case set by Judge McGuire for September 7th in this city. We understand that a special venire of 200 men will be summoned for the selection of the trial jury. It is generally believed here that the defendant will be able to make bond.

A number of civil cases were tried early in the week, which were non-jury cases, and disposed of. Next week promises to be a busy one here, as there are a number of cases to be called.

GINNERS VOTE RATE CUTTING

Ginners of the South Plains voted to cut ginning rates this fall during a meeting held in Lubbock last Saturday attended by several from Terry county. The price of ginning will probably be 30 cents per 100 pounds of cotton seed plus \$1 for bagging and ties. This is 10 cents per 100 less than last season's price. Based on an average weight of 1,800 pounds of seed cotton per bale, the cost of ginning this year will be \$6.40 per bale.

The ginners passed a resolution opposing the raising of freight rates on cotton from West Texas points. They also sought by another resolution to secure lower power rates from electric companies for gins using electricity-operated machinery.

DOUGH-NUT

Is Jinks careless with his money?" "Is he! I've known him to buy bread when he didn't have a drop of gasoline in the tank!"

West Texas Gas Men Here the Past Week

Several of the officials of the West Texas Gas Co., were in our city last Thursday and were being shown over the city by their local manager, Mr. H. F. Heath, and making the acquaintance of business men and others who are users of gas in this city. They called on the Herald, but as that was press day, we were unable to show them the courtesies that we like to show visitors. Among those present were, Walter S. Ruffner, who is secretary to President Hinchey, Lubbock; J. L. Ryan, plant superintendent, Lubbock; E. E. Hendrick, industrial engineer, Lubbock.

They were here primarily in connection with the recent lowered rates, which are announced and more fully explained elsewhere in this issue by officials of the company. It seems that in some places the city authorities and chambers of commerce are not pleased with the announced reduction, while in other places the rates have met approval, or the authorities are silent on the matter. The Herald has not had time to interview a great many here, but the few we have talked with seem to think that any reduction given voluntarily is just that much velvet. They say that while the biggest advantage will be to commercial plants, schools and such, that they believe practically all will feel the effects of the reduction when real cold weather comes on, for all will then use more than 6000 feet of gas.

It is a hard matter for one to criticize the rates another makes without knowing any more about the cost of service and production than the writer knows about natural gas, and that isn't anything. We are all prone to criticize the other man's rates, and slow to lower our own. Anyway, the Herald remembers that our city signed up at a certain rate, and we take this voluntarily reduction appreciatively, and will here state that we would not go back to coal, kindling and ashes if the old rate had been maintained this winter. Would you?

Don't Never Run Such An Ad For Us Again

While passing the W. G. Terry store last Saturday afternoon Grady Terry rushed passed us hot and blowing like a whale coming up for air. Making inquires as to his haste, he inferred that he was headed for a cold drink emporium to quinch his thirst and to cool off a minute.

Say, says he, don't never run us another ad like you put in this week. Boy, we sure have been on the grind rock today waiting on customers. Look at 'em in there now. I've just got to get out a minute and forget it.

Despite what a few windjammers here say to the contrary, the Herald has the pulling power, and those who use space in it are pleased with it.

A baby crying for one hour uses enough potential energy to climb to the top of the Washington monument.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT CREATING MUCH INTEREST

Several Double-Headers Played Here This Week. Some of the Best Teams on the South Plains Participating. Lubbock Papers Criticized For Not Reporting.

Much interest and some mighty good games of baseball have been played here since Sunday afternoon, when the tournament opened with a double header, and two games have been played every afternoon since up to Tuesday when we got our last report. The towns participating were Lamesa, Tahoka, Petersburg, Meadow, Brownfield, Texas and Tatum, New Mexico.

Petersburg was eliminated Monday, having been defeated both Sunday and Monday. So far the local team has not suffered a loss. A great many of the local fans are rather up in the air about the way the Lubbock dailies have treated the tournament in view of the fact that Lubbock has had to depend greatly on Brownfield and Levelland players to win this year. One short article so far has appeared in those papers, and

PATRONS URGED TO ATTEND SCHOOL OPENING

There Are Some Policies to Be Given Out to the Public That They Should Get First Hand. A list of the Teachers and Special Teachers Are Printed Herewith.

On Thursday, September 3rd the people of Brownfield will swing open the doors of their schools for the beginning of the 1931-1932 session. At this meeting every patron and tax payer is urged to be present to contribute his part in giving the school the right kind of start. Also, there will be some discussion of the policies that will guide the operation of the schools for the coming year. In order that we may understand these policies and thereby be able to more effectively cooperate for the general welfare of the schools it is hoped that a large number of people will be present. The meeting will be held in the High School Auditorium at 9:00 A. M. o'clock.

Early this week a copy of the rules and regulations of the Brownfield schools, as laid out by the Board of Education, was sent to every family on the scholastic roll. It is urged that the patrons and pupils read these rules and regulations to the end that they may know what is expected of them in their relation to the school. You may have a need for this copy of rules later on in the year. When you have read them put them away in some convenient place where they can be easily found for future reference. In case you have moved to Brownfield since the scholastic census was taken or for any other reason failed to receive a copy of these rules you may get one at the office in the high school building.

There will be no new courses offered in the high school this year except second year home economics. Credit is now in all subjects taught except second year home economics and all commercial work. Credit will be applied for in these subjects this year. It is thought with the excellent instruction available in these subjects that there will be no difficulty in securing credit in these this year.

In order that pupils and patrons may be thinking about their courses for the coming year we are stating below the required subjects in each year of the high school and also those that may be chosen as electives:

Freshman; English, History and Algebra required with one subject to be chosen from either home economics, general science or wood work; Sophomore; English, history and algebra required with one subject to be chosen from either home economics, wood work, biology or Spanish; Junior; English, history and Plane Geometry required with one to be chosen from home economics, wood work, commercial work, chemistry, biology or Spanish; Seniors; English and Civics-Evo. required with two to be chosen from Chemistry, home economics, wood work, commercial work, Spanish or math.

The following is a list of the teachers of the various schools with their tentative assignments: Grammar School; Mrs. Ivy Savage Principal and 4th grade teacher; Velma O'Brien, 1st grade; Mrs. Bethel Rogers, 2nd grade; Irene Pippen, 2nd grade; Mrs. J. A. Tankersley, 2nd grade; Ethel Hale, 3rd grade; Marie Rutherford, 3rd grade; and Grace Hardy 4th grade. Junior High School. M. L. Penn, Principal, history and geography; Rowena Grantham, arithmetic and geography; Mrs. Orian Dennis, English and Spelling; Fay Martin, Reading and Spelling; Mrs. Rentfro, Writing and Drawing.

High School: P. F. Lawlis, Principal and science; Mary Perkins, English; Annie Long, Spanish and English; Marlin Hayhurst, History and Coaching; Polly Taylor, Home economics; Floyd Ledbetter, math; Orian Dennis, Wood Work and Mechanical drawing and Mrs. Roundtree, Commercial Work.

In addition to the regular staff the School Board has elected Mrs. Jim Miller as a substitute teacher for high subjects; Mrs. Terry Noble together with Mrs. P. F. Lawlis have been elected to act as substitutes for the grade work. These people hold regular certificates as other teachers do. They will be called into service only when some teacher is unable to carry on her work. They are to receive eighty five per cent of regular salary of the teacher for whom they substitute.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter is elected to teach a kindergarten. This will be done on a tuition basis. Mrs. Carpenter's room will be in the Grammar school building. No regular school credit will be given for the work. However when the child enters the regular school he will be advanced as rapidly as his achievement will justify. This work should enable him to advance much more rapidly. Mrs. Carpenter is well qualified to do this work. Those interested will see Mrs. Carpenter and arrange for same.

These above mentioned people are here to serve the people of Brownfield in the most efficient manner they know. They are mere human beings and love friendship just like you do, meet them and know them to the end that you may understand and aid them in training the youth of our town.

A. B. SANDERS, Supt.

Chamber of Commerce

By the Secretary

A Charity Organization is Shelved For Present

It has been said that the Third Time is the Charm, but it has not proved that way, when it is applied to charity arrangements because we have made two efforts to secure a meeting of those who were interested in continuing the work and last week undertook to see if we could not get volunteers to prepare vegetables for use of needy people during the coming winter and had just about as much response as was accorded in the two other efforts. Only two people came in and offered to furnish the food and can it. Mrs. C. G. Shumake, of Route 1 and Mrs. V. Y. Savage, of Route 2, Brownfield, came in and very kindly offered to not only furnish the food but to can the stuff. We certainly did appreciate the offer of the ladies, but as no one else offered to assist, we will just abandon the idea of arranging for charity work until the need for it arises. It might be well to inform all interested persons that we had four calls for assistance during this month, but turned them all down for the reason that we did not have any money on hand and do not expect to buy on credit. The public will please bear in mind, that we have no money and therefore no credit and it is a waste of time to send people to this office.

Rail Rate on Cotton Profit Com. to Meet.

The Executive Committee, that was appointed to undertake to secure reductions of cotton shipping rates as they applied to Brownfield and other portions of the south Plains, will meet in Lubbock, Wednesday of this week. Information coming to this office, is that we have a pretty good chance to secure the reduction or should say readjustment of the rates. R. M. Kendrick, is a member of the executive committee and will be in attendance.

Possibility of a Late Co. Fair After State Fair.

Many farmers have been in within the last few weeks, wanting to know if we were going to have any fair this year. But we are not able to say for certain whether we will or not. The former place of holding will not be available but if the directors decide to hold a fair we think that a suitable location can be had. However if held, it will be after the Dallas Fair. We are expecting to place a variety exhibit at the South Plains Fair at Lubbock and have agreed to join in a regional exhibit at Dallas and the secretary of the chamber of commerce, being the secretary of the fair association, will not have time to arrange for holding a county fair until the other two are out of the way. In the meantime people can fix their bundle showings, pick out their best stuff and put it away somewhere until the date of the fair. Of course there may not be much garden stuff to show, but other stuff can be kept and cooler weather will be better on all livestock. Many counties are setting their dates for November and we can just as well follow suit.

Finds Many Opinions As to No Crop Idea in '32

A few year ago the directors of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, passed a resolution, declaring that they would keep their "bills" out of the farmers business and not undertake to suggest variety of crops to be planted, how to plant and when to plant, but at the same time the organization would be willing and anxious to assist in any undertaking of an agricultural nature, provided their services were desired. However the Governor of Texas, desired to get the viewpoint of the people as to calling of a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of passing a bill that would prohibit the planting cotton in 1932. So the secretary has been circulating among both farmers and business men for the last two days in an effort to secure the general viewpoint concerning the passage of such a law and finds that there is just about as many opinions as there is varieties of cotton. But preponderance of opinion, is in favor of the law. And newspaper reports seem to coincide with this view. So it is judged that the Legislature will be called and an

Another Oil Test To Be Made in Cochran Co.

The Penn Company began a test for oil on the Dick Slaughter lands, in Cochran county last Tuesday. They are starting off with a determination to "find something" in the way of oil or gas, if it can be found within the range of 5000 feet.

This test is on Tract 80, league 129, Carson county school land, and is two and a half miles southeast of Lehman. It is thought that the test can be completed within four months.

Co-ops to Hold Pre-Delivery Season Meet

K. B. McWilliams, who has charge of the T. C. C. A. here informs us that they will hold their Pre-Delivery Season Membership Conference here on Friday, September 4th, at which all members are urgently invited to attend, as well as all other farmers who may be interested. Mr. McWilliams said that those farmers who do not understand the Co-op plans are more than welcome to attend this meeting and ask questions. The meeting will be held at the Rialto Theatre at 2 p. m.

It is not very likely that Mr. Murray himself will be here, but Mr. B. S. Burgess, Director of Field Service will be here as well as other good speakers who will be able to give any information that anyone present may want.

Such subjects as a marketing system that pays for the grade of cotton a former producer, a discussion of a quicker way to deliver cotton from farmer to consumer; a marketing system owned and controlled by the farmers themselves, and other interesting matters to farmers will be discussed.

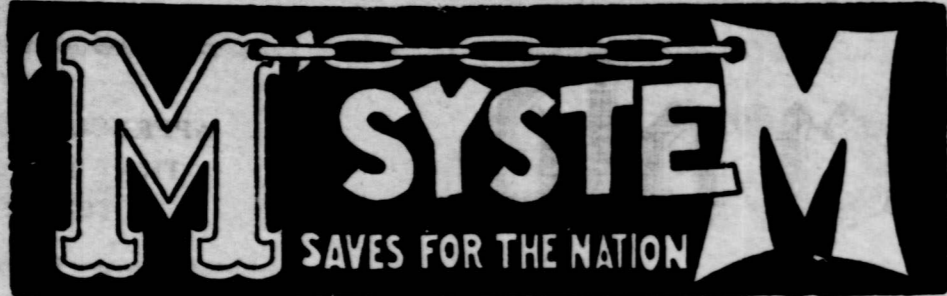
Attends Highway Meet in Stamford, Texas.

The writer will be out of town during a portion of this week, conferring with officials of the Fort Worth-Roswell & Los Angeles Highway, for the purpose of devising ways and means of bringing the route to the attention of the traveling public. A survey has revealed while we have a very good tourist traffic considering the times, that most of it is coming over Federal 62, by way of Lubbock and our East & West route not contributing very much. We expect to take such measures as will cause a more frequent use of the highway but are not settled upon plan to be followed but will have something to say concerning it in next week's paper.

ALL WET

How do you like my new bathrobe? the young lady of the house asked the new hired girl.

"My goodness, Miss Gracie, you ain't a-goin' to get that purty thing all wet, be ye?"



COTTON PRICES TODAY
 WHY NOT BUY CHEAPER AT "M" SYSTEM.

8 LB. PURE LARD .83
LARD COMPOUND 8 POUNDS .83
MILK 8,5 Cent Cans .25
Mothers China Oats .27
Fancy 4 Strand Broom-- .23
COFFEE 3 Pounds Admiration .89
Doz. Fancy Lemons .19

PARALYSIS

The East this year is having another epidemic of infantile paralysis. The West is comparatively free from this terrible scourge. It is one of the few diseases of which the exact cause is still unknown to science, and for which no effective preventive measures have been devised. Cure is uncertain, and complete recovery practically unknown.

While it cripples the bodies, especially the legs, of its victims, infantile paralysis sometimes seems to sharpen the brain. Governor Roosevelt of New York was infected by this disease, which seldom attacks adults, eight years ago. He is able now to walk without leg braces, with the aid of a couple of canes, while his mind is an active as ever. I know one girl who was infected in the 1916 epidemic who refused to be licked by her affliction and has suc-

ceeded in establishing herself as a fashionable milliner, making annual trips to Paris. One of the most seriously crippled boys I ever saw, a victim of paralysis at the age of seven, graduated this year at the top of his class in a western university. It is small consolation to a mother whose child is deprived of its normal physical life by infantile paralysis, to realize that it still has a chance to develop its mental activities, but there is always that ray of hope.—Exchange.

Attending the August 26th Graduating exercises at Texas Technological College at Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas, James Harley, and Clyde Dallas.

They (the nation of the world) all renounce war, but they forgot to renounce preparations for war.—David Lloyd George.

IT'S DANGEROUS, FOLKS

It's a bad sign, folks, when the State has to call out the militia in the time of peace to administer its laws. Martial law is a dangerous instrument, really a war measure—Military and civil law are antagonistic to each other—too much government folks. What we need today is economic gumption, business methods, patient waiting. Of course it's hard for a man to sit still when he's out of a job and the meal barrel and the smoke house is empty, but he said that cannons and muskets do not supply the larder. Oklahoma is the storm center, a political jackass has broke out of the hay-mow up there and is walking up and down the highways of his state braying for political hay. The wild-eyed mob, political mob have answered his call to arms, martial law is in vogue in the oil fields and down there at the Red River bridge—Political sentiment of the mob when it runs wild is like a prairie fire, and if you ain't careful you will burn up the hay stacks. Public clamour down there at Austin is sure making lots of fuss, got Governor Sterling in hot water, the head lines in the daily press are intimating martial law in East Texas—My rangers, my shining sword, the State, the State! You know Absalom set his daddy's harvest field afire to get attention from the Throne, well he said the political saviour with the torch of ignorance has set fire to the woods and the fire fighters are rallying to his standard. Murray buttons and flaming banners are flying, and thus, this political brainless wonder is the hero of the hour and the wild eyed mob is following in his train. About the first thing you know, horse sense will overtake the multitude and back to the hay-mow Alfalfa Bill will treke—Then in their saner moments these Oklahomans will wonder what damn fools they were—Not in the school of politics, not blue coats, not cannons, muskets and bayonets are needed to solve the problem of the hour, but just good old hard common horse sense is what is needed. Splitting rails, digging post holes, smoking the bacon, breaking the stubble land, sticking the beans—For some day when you think not, old man Supply and Demand will get on the job, then all of us durn fools will break our necks to get in on the ground floor and take our share of the spoils.—Selah.—Albany News.

DEATHS

Miss Ruby Herron, aged 12 years, passed away Saturday night at the home of her parents in the Forrester community, after a seige of fever and pneumonia. The body was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in the Forrester cemetery.

J. W. Bryson, aged 31 years, a prominent citizen of the Tokio community passed away at a sanitarium in Lubbock on the 10th, following a major operation. The body was brought to Brownfield by the Brownfield Undertaking Co., immediately after his death. Funeral services were conducted at the local Methodist church by Rev. C. M. Curry, who is pastor at Tokio, assisted by Rev. Geo. E. Turrentine of the local church. Interment was made in the Brownfield cemetery following the funeral services.

This death should have appeared in these columns before this but it seems that some one depended on some one else to report it.

A Vast Difference in 'Tested' and 'Certified'

Austin, Texas, August 28.—Instances of misunderstanding on the part of seedsmen and farmers regarding the two state seed laws today led R. V. Miller, seed certification chief in the department of agriculture, to explain the respective fields of the two laws.

"With the seed harvest approaching, after which seed will be put on the market for planting next year's crop, it is expedient that we review the laws which cover field seed," he said.

"There seems to be misunderstanding as to what the two Texas seed laws covers. A number of instances have been reported in which local dealers offered seed under the impression that it was certified, and farmers purchased it with that understanding. This led to some disappointments. One farmer purchased what he understood to be certified ribbon cane, and found, after planting, it was a mixture of ordinary sweet sorghums. This complaint was brought to the certification division. Since there has been no ribbon cane certified, the seed he purchased obviously was not certified. Investigation showed both seedsmen and farmer mistook the 'tested seed' label for a certification label, attesting varietal purity.

"Each of the seed laws is of extreme importance. The 'tested seed' law furnishes information which can be obtained from analysis of a representative sample of seed, without reference to strains of varieties; germination, that is, percentage to seed which will sprout under actual growing conditions; amount of inert matter—dust, chaff, etc.; weed seed, noxious weed seed, and other field seed present.

"This test does not give evidence as to a varietal purity since it is impossible to determine varietal purity from an examination of a given sample. The information obtained by this test, however, should be sought by purchasers. Seed which germinates 80 per cent is twice as good as seed which germinates 40 per cent; and Johnson grass and other weed seeds are too plentiful to be purchased. If a farmer wants weed seed, he can collect them along the road side. The white tag, containing this information, evidences tested seed. Certification, on the other hand, is attested by a red tag.

"The certification law is widely different from the 'tested seed' law. It is based on the fact that varietal purity cannot be determined by sample analysis, hence field inspection of the growing crop is the backbone of the law. Under this law, the production of all firms voluntarily applying is measured by the yardstick of recognized breeding principles. In purchasing sorghums, hegari, milos, kaffirs, sudans, sumacs, feterita, cotton, oats and wheat, the red tag assures the purchaser he is obtaining seed practically 100 per cent pure in strain.

WHY EDITORS GO GA-GA

"Once there were two drunks sitting on a curb . . ."

"Dear Ed: This is the first of a series of . . ."

"When Paul Whiteman took up peewee golf . . ."

"Dear Ed: I thought I might as well send you all my poems at once."

"My little boy, aged three, pulled this one at the dinner table last night . . ."

"Speaking of abbreviated golf . . ."

"Dear Ed: Inclosed please find my first feeble attempt at humor . . ."

"Here is a swell idea for a cartoon only I can't draw . . ."

"Here is a swell cartoon only I can't think of any title for it . . ."

"Are you interested in good jokes about miniature golf . . . ?"

"Dear Ed: Here's one that has made all my friends split their sides and so will you: Once there were two drunks sitting on a curb . . ."

—Winifred Willis in New York Evening Post.

Big Rains Visit Most Of the County, Friday

Good rains visited most of the county Friday afternoon and night that will put the finishing touches on one of the best corn and feed crops in the history of the county. We understand that most of the sections that have been dry heretofore, received a very good rain, and this included the extreme south part of the county in the Lou section. The rains were reported light also from Wellman to Seagraves.

The writer is in no doubt whatever about how much rain fell in the Johnson community, and especially north, for in company with Supt. A. B. Sanders of the city schools, we were in that section at the time. In fact, one of the hardest rains we ever saw fall poured the moisture out on our car while we sat comfortably within, in front of the Savage home, three miles northwest of the Johnson school house. We had gone out to get a few melons, but after the rain had ceased some, we honked Mr. Savage out to tell him we would return some other time.

From there back to the school house a hard rain had fallen, but from there to the highway, it became much lighter, but we understand that section got a good rain during the night. About a mile west of Gomez, we struck it again, and it seemed to be a pretty heavy fall from there into Brownfield. Reports are that all the east part of the county had a fine rain. Union reported the heaviest rain this season, or since the crops were planted, and they are going to make good crops in that section.

In the past two weeks we have heard more farmers say they will make the best crop in their lives if no insects hit it than we have ever heard before here or elsewhere. We hope so anyway, for although they will get little for it, they will have all the cotton they can gather, and feed enough to last them two or three years if it is all closely harvested.

SHIFTING NEGRO POPULATION

The census on population by color and race reveals some interesting figures on the shift of the negroes. In some of the extreme Northern States such as the Dakotas and Montana there were fewer negroes in 1930 than there were in 1920. In many other Northern States the increase in negro population has exceeded 100 per cent while in the South the increase has been normal except in a few States where a decrease was recorded.

The State of Georgia has 11.2 per cent fewer negroes than it had ten years ago. South Carolina shows a decrease of 8.2 per cent; Kentucky 4.2 per cent and Virginia 5.8 per cent. In many other Southern States the increase was slight.

In contrast to the Southern States we find increases in negro population in Northern States as follows:

State	Increase Per Cent
Connecticut	39.5
New Hampshire	27.2
New York	108.0
New Jersey	78.3
Pennsylvania	51.5
Ohio	66.1
Indiana	38.6
Illinois	80.5
Michigan	182.0
Missouri	25.1
Kansas	14.5

The greatest percentage of increase of any State in the South was recorded in Florida with 31.1. The second in rank in North Carolina with 20.3 and the third place was taken by Texas and Oklahoma with 15.3 per cent each.

The increase of the negro population during the decade for the entire country was 1,428,012, or 13.6 per cent. This was divided as follows: Increase in the North 936,910 or 63.3 per cent; increase in the West 41,756, or 53.1 per cent; increase in the South 449,346, or 5 per cent.

Negroes were first brought to the North and sold to the South when they proved unprofitable to their original owners. It seems that the North is again coming into its own.—Farm and Ranch.

Rev. W. O. Butcher and family of Beggs, Okla., were here the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butcher and brother, N. R. and family. He filled the pulpit at the local Methodist church Sunday night. We understand that Rev. Butcher and his congregation in Oklahoma has just completed the last payment on their new \$30,000 church building, and his people gave him a two weeks vacation in Colorado. Dave Finney of this city is now numbered among the new readers.

GOOD LUMBER
 and other
BUILDING MATERIALS
CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

IMMEDIATE TIRE SERVICE
 If you are like most men, you want immediate tire service on your tires—and that is just what we strive to give. In one minute—out the next with tires changed. Try us.
 Prolong the life of your car by using our Magnolia gas and oils.
MILLER & GORE

NOBLE MOTOR CO.
 —AND—
GULF SUPER SERVICE
 A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
 Phone 75 Brownfield, Texas

SEE—
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
 —for—
LUMBER
 and building materials of all kinds.
 Phone 81 Brownfield

DON'T ORDER TILL YOU PHONE NO. 1.
 The Herald is now well stocked with—
 Texas Standard forms Deeds of Trust
 Chattel Mortgage Blanks
 Bill of Sale. Vendor's Lien notes and Plain notes.
 A few report cards on hand.
OUR PRICES ARE IN LINE

U. S. TIRE VALUES UP! PRICES DOWN!

U. S. TIRE VALUES UP! PRICES DOWN!

THE balance is in your favor. Never has there been so much mileage, beauty and safety built into U. S. Tires and never have U. S. Tire prices been so low. The whole country knows this fact and the Big Swing to U. S. Tires is increasing day by day.

SEE US FOR PRICES

THE BIG SWING IS TO U. S. TIRES
MULLINS & GRACEY
 Phone 155 Brownfield, Texas

BABY ELIXIR
 Soothing while Teething.
 E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc.

FREE
 A BOOMRANG-AIRPLANE
 with each 25c Purchase of
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Hunter Drug Store
 THE NYAL STORE

SCHOOL DAYS
 are nearly here. Guard the health of your children with shoes that do not leak. Bring them to
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP
 and have weeks of additional wear put on them for just a small expense.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 of Brownfield, Texas

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

—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

h. M. KENDRICK, President
 W. E. McDUFFIE, Cashier
 JAKE HALL, Ass't Cashier

FINE ARTS TEACHERS

Miss Gertrude Rasco will teach music again this year. Her studio will be in the Grammar school building. Miss Rasco has been in the system for some time as music teacher and the people who have had children under her tutelage will, and do testify that she is a very excellent teacher in her field. The instruction in this department will be given on a tuition basis. The school only assists by providing a room, heat, light etc., in a convenient place for instruction. Those interested in this type of work will please see Miss Rasco and arrange for same.

Mrs. M. L. Penn comes to us this year as Expression teacher. Mrs. Penn has a background of rich experience in dramatic and public speaking work. This combined with a B. A. degree from a standard Texas college and much work on a B. O. Degree will testify that Mrs. Penn is capable of doing excellent work in her chosen field. When you have met Mrs. Penn you will be convinced that she is a fit person to have charge of this work and to

guide your child in this field. Mrs. Penn's studio will be in the west annex to the stage in the high school building.

Training in either of the above fields of work is very useful and should be begun early in the life of the child. Some critics of our educational systems complain that we give too little attention to training in the fine arts. It is true that any type of training that gives the youngster a chance to participate in worthwhile activity and train his esthetic sense will mean much in his education.

An increasing interest is being taken in the Atwater Ken Radio Audition. To date there have been nine young people enter the contest. The local audition will be held September 14th at 8 o'clock. When the public will be permitted to hear Brownfield's young singers. Don't forget the date. Other singers may yet enter and are urged to see the local chairman at once.

Mrs. J. R. Beauchamp of Los Angeles, Calif., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Winston.

A Fifteen Per Cent Drop in Gas Rates

The gas rates for Brownfield this winter will be reduced approximately 15 per cent. after the first six thousand cubic feet have been consumed by domestic and commercial customers, according to an announcement made by R. F. Hincey, vice president and general manager of the West Texas Gas Company.

This reduction offers a saving of 10 cents per thousand cubic feet over the present rate, beyond the 6,000 cubic feet mark, and is made possible by the adoption of a winter heating rate schedule. The new rates become effective from and after the October 1931 meter readings, and will prevail up to, and including, the March 1932 meter readings.

"This is the most substantial rate reduction the West Texas Gas Company has been able to offer its customers in Brownfield," Mr. Hincey declares, "and will effect savings for the great majority of our customers during the part of the year when they need and use the most gas."

"During the months of November, December, January, February and March, which are covered by the winter heating rate schedule, our Brownfield domestic and commercial users burn approximately 70 per cent of their entire year's consumption of natural gas."

Under the present rate schedule the domestic consumer's rate is 67½ cents per thousand cubic feet the first fifty thousand cubic feet. All over 50,000 cubic feet is 50 cents per thousand. The minimum bill is \$1.50.

The new winter heating rate will be 67½ cents per thousand for the first 6,000 cubic feet. The next 44,000 cubic feet will be at the rate of 57½ cents per thousand, a reduction of 10 cents per thousand cubic feet. All over 50,000 cubic feet will be 40 cents per thousand, a reduction of 10 cents per thousand cubic feet. The minimum bill is \$1.50.

Mr. Hincey also announces that the winter heating rate schedule will give Brownfield schools a classification under the industrial rate which is the lowest rate of the company. At present schools are included in the commercial classification.

SOME PERTINENT THOUGHTS.

The Sun is not a financial paper, its editor is not a financier, but there are some things so apparent in the manipulation of affairs that it would be impossible for any person not an ignoramus, to fail to see and, seeing understanding failure of the twentieth century, is President Herbert Hoover, and to say so is in fact a magnanimous concession, for if it isn't that, then the situation brought about is deliberate, and that is worse, and Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is in league with or permitting the capital of this nation to bring its people to want. All monies have been concentrated in New York and there it stays unless the financial dictators desire it to flow to concerns they desire to survive or prosper. When the soldiers' bonus payment was voted by the congress of this nation, both Hoover and Mellon said it could not be paid without seriously crippling the government and eliminating its surplus and further raising its deficiency. Yet Congress stood pat and the money was paid. Then Hoover and Mellon turned around and declared a moratorium on German war debts and indemnities and surrendered as great or greater sum to the nation which made the ex-soldiers and caused the bonus. At the same time the American financiers are permitted to draw their annual interest from the Germans which amounts to more than the interest due on war debts and indemnities. The government reports a surplus of every known commodity, yet millions are half starved and naked not only under the Stars and Stripes but under every flag that waves under the sun; it declares Russia has millions of bushels of wheat and that its effect on the market has depressed the price. The next day Germany, next door neighbor of Russia, offers to buy from the Federal Farm Board five hundred thousand tons of wheat, and while there is no market for cotton, she offers to take all the Farm Board has. If there ever was a time in the history of this republic that the democrats should win an election it is in the coming campaign, and unless we miss our guess they will win, and that brand of "Hoover Prosperity" inaugurated in this country March 4, 1929, will be swept from power never to be run. The rank and file of the American citizenry may be duped by political spell binders and alleged reformists while their stomachs are full and broadcloth adorns their backs while silver clogs their pockets, but not when hunger and rage are their portion.—Georgetown Sun.

Tom May has returned from a long vacation at Hot Springs, New Mexico, where he took the baths, and returned home feeling better.

White Deer—Triangle Motor Co., moved to new location on Main St.

Sanderson—New sound equipment installed at Princess Theatre.

The Seagraves schools will start the fall term, September 2.

THE RED & WHITE STORES
OF BROWNFIELD

A FEW OF YOUR PRICES FOR THE WEEK END. FOLLOW THE RED TAG THROUGH OUR STORES FOR REAL SAVINGS ON STAPLE MERCHANDISE.

MEAT	No. 1 Grade Dry Salt	
	PER POUND	.11
NO. 1 SPUDS	10 LB.	.15
BAKING POWDER	Red & White	.24
	16 OUNCES	

LOOK FOR RED TAG. LARGE LIST OF SPECIALS TODAY

BLACKBERRIES	GAL.	.49
NILE SALMON	TALL	.10

FRESH VEGETABLES FRUITS AND MELONS

OATS	BLUE & WHITE	.21
	GLASS WARE	
2 LB. DRIED APRICOTS		.23

BUY RED AND WHITE BRANDS FOR SATISFACTION

PICKLES	SOUR-SLICED	.15
	QUART JAR	
8 oz. Red & White Mayonnaise, Salad or 1000 Island Dressing 17c		

SOAP	CRYSTAL WHITE	.19
	6 BARS	

SATURDAY WILL BE A REAL BARGAIN DAY AT RED & WHITE STORES.

BRING US YOUR EGGS

CHISHOLM BROS - HUDGENS & KNIGHT

WEST OF COURTHOUSE SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE

THE RED & WHITE STORES

BE WELL DRESSED

You don't have to have New Clothes if you send them regularly to—

AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP

Our Prices are the same as Others

Phone 200 Bill & Smitty

MILK the FOUNDATION of HEALTH

We offer you the purest of whole milk and cream. We pride ourselves for our cleanness and prompt deliveries.

CALL US

LEE TANKERSLEY

Pay A Visit To

THE GREEN HUT

at the east end of the paving, for Barbecue, Hamburgers, and all kinds of confections and cold drinks.

Play Miniature Golf for Exercise

CLIFFORD WHITE, Prop.

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

BYNUM & NELSON



Complete DRUG Service.

The Most Important Department of the Rexall Store is PRESCRIPTIONS

Your health depends upon the manner in which your doctor's prescriptions are filled—upon correct quantities and upon potent fresh materials used in compounding the prescriptions.

That is why the most important department of the Rexall Store is prescriptions—why each doctor's order is carefully checked and rechecked by capable registered pharmacists to insure absolute accuracy.

ALEXANDER'S
The Rexall Store

Meadow Cow Becomes Most Noted in State

The four-year-old cow belonging to E. L. Causseaux, of Meadow, has become one of the most noted Jerseys in the state, and has but recently added another laurel to her already fine string of ribbons and medals. We are glad that Mr. Causseaux, our neighbor and fellow citizen is getting so much mention, and incidentally giving his home town and county some worth while advertising.

After a test a year ago under direction of County Agent, Roy Davis, who was going under the rules of the National Jersey Association, this young cow won the silver medal in the state of Texas, and after the test this year, she brings home the bacon again, and is now a gold medal cow.

Terry county is fast becoming noted for its fine cattle and swine. Since the importation of a car of the Lillard pigs some four years ago, these hogs always give Mr. Lillard his most serious competition at the Lubbock fair, while he has had no trouble in making all prizes and sweepstake in national shows.

Mrs. Denton Moore has recently opened up the American Cafe. Mrs. Moore has had considerable experience in the cafe business, is herself a fine cook, and we are sure her friends and customers will find at the American a fine place to get their foods or a good cup of coffee.

White Deer—Triangle Motor Co., moved to new location on Main St.

Sanderson—New sound equipment installed at Princess Theatre.

Meadow Cow Becomes Most Noted in State

Joe Eudy was in Monday as mad as a wet hen about criticism that appeared in these columns recently about his wearing a coat in summer and going in his shirt sleeves in winter. Joe says that some guy of Bob Adams' calibre will come up damaged some of these days and besides that, the critics will wish they had a coat this winter. Anyway, Joe asked us out to his farm some of these evenings and we are going to tell you when we see it whether he is a farmer or a butcher.

Mrs. C. A. Buchanan and two boys from Big Sandy, Texas, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Terry. Mrs. Buchanan is from the heart of the east Texas oil fields.

Note Mrs. Dallas' ad elsewhere in this issue. She is getting her class together for another year and wants to know who you are at once. Mrs.

Dallas has taught classes in both instrumental and vocal music here for many years, and always has a good class. Get in touch with her.

Her many friends here will be pleased to learn that Miss Gertrude Rasco (Rascob) as some of her friends teasingly designate her, will be back with us this year. She is not only a good musical instructor, but a fine girl as well, who takes a leading part always in advancing the educational and social standing of the community.

Mr. Woodard and family of Wellman, were among the out of town people at the revival Sunday night.

John Burnett stopped us on the street one day this week to take us to task for something that appeared in the Herald, but had forgotten whether it was a criticism or a complaint; had to talk to friend wife

again to see what it was. Yes, John must be getting old.

Messrs. Luttrell and Lynn, of Seagraves, attended the revival at the Tabernacle Sunday night.

E. C. Roberts, agent of the Sinclair oil company, of Seagraves, was a visitor here Tuesday.

We learn that Mrs. Chester Gore is not improving as fast as she should.

Scott Walker and family, of the Needmore section, were here Saturday shopping with our merchants.

For **ACHES and PAINS**
BALLARBE'S
SNOW LINIMENT
Penetrates! Soothes!
E. C. Alexander Drug Company Inc.

Lamesa, LAMESA SANITARIUM Texas



DR. T. L. TREADAWAY DR. W. H. DUNN
Physician and Surgeon Surgery and Obstetrics

MRS. W. H. DUNN
Superintendent Nursing

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

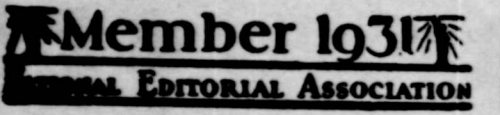
A. J. STRICKLIN & SON
Owners

A. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Mgr.
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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.



It seems that just about all the country weeklies now have a column as a side bracer to the front page in which the editors air their views and sprinkle in with unusual happenings. And we'll admit that these poor, tired editors find a heap of interesting dope to fill these spaces. But to save work and worry, the Herald makes the Chamber of Commerce Secretary pinch hit in such a space, as we are TERRIBLY RUSH-ED these days.

Will Rodger's reply to the quack suggestion of the Farm Board to the Cotton States to plow under every third row of cotton is about the best we have seen. Will suggests that we bump off every third congressman and senator, every third committee-man and board member, and then if that does not relieve the situation, carry the suggestion still further and shoot every third person in the United States.—Jayton Chronicle.

Well, the unbelievable has done gone and happened. A lumber yard over at Lovington is really advertising. They found they had on hand a lot of stuff which was real slow sale, and they inaugurated a sale wiggly-wiggly style which they headed "The Slow Mule Sale." They really cut the price on these articles, and the Herald will bet a gill of buttermilk that some one wants these articles at the Slow Mule prices they put on them. Many firms could clean out old stuff lots of times just that way at little expense.

The old "he" of this column has had another birthday, which was celebrated Sunday. Our birthday and that of the Herald always comes close together, which makes us feel like twins. The wife got hold of a young turkey somewhere, and with other stuff she had managed to pick up off nearby farms, she had a nick-nailing good dinner and several friends to help enjoy it. Also, we received a new shirt, the first in months. Don't tell us that the "governor" ain't still something in his own home.

It seems that the old Texas style of barter has returned to the lower Plains and Panhandle section, which is working well for both at present. The wheat farmers of the Panhandle takes a load of wheat or flour that they have hired millers to grind, and go down in the corn belt where the wheat or flour is exchanged for corn, beans, peas, or what have you, to can up when they reach home. Thus, the lower Plains man has a lot of good wheat or flour, and his neighbor of the Panhandle has all the stuff he wants to put in cans for the winter. Wall street will have a job starving people who have such foresight.

We note that the Red Cross has allotted \$100,000 to the sufferers of the Chinese floods. Some time since the Red Cross refused to help people who were out of a job, saying that they only helped people who were made helpless by an act of God. It seems to us that the Red Cross has taken on some right particular judging for itself as between acts of God and man, and that they are accusing God of some rather coarse stunts. People who have studied the matter tell us that Chinese floods are caused from cutting all the timber off the slopes of the Himalaya mountains, and never replacing it. As a consequence, the soils of the mountain side have filled the channels of the rivers, causing them to overflow when they have big rains. Can God be accused of denuding the mountain sides of the forest and soils?

The saloons in America were driven out because they violated the public trust and confidence of the people—they became a festering sore on the face of the republic; a place of evil; a place of crime, a place in which poverty was rooted, and a thinking people will never allow their return. There was a time when whiskey was sold from barrels in the grocery store, and men brought their jugs, and bought it with their home supplies. It was a necessity of the home, but when the time came that people specialized in drinking parlors, where men became crazed on the stuff, when people, women and children went in rags and starved on account of it, the time had come for it to be disposed of. It went because it had outraged the public feeling, and while the Eighteenth Amendment may not stand, whiskey as it was before the war, will never return.—Ropes Hustler.

A DWINDLING PLAGUE

Tuberculosis is a dwindling plague, but still a costly one. In 1870 the rate of death per 100,000 population was 275. Today it is about 70. That is, of course, an amazing decrease and is a tribute to better housing, better food, better recreation and better understanding of the disease itself.

On the other hand the bulletin of the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium estimates that if the whole world had a death rate from tuberculosis equal to that in the United States the loss from this disease in six and one-half years would equal the loss of life in the World War in the four years it lasted. Since the death rate due to tuberculosis is now less in the United States than any other great country, the destruction of the disease would be even more nearly that of the great war, had we accurate figures in all cases.

It is estimated that the economic loss of tuberculosis in this country would in about fifty years equal the national debt. In short, it costs us a little less than a third of a billion dollars each year. The reduction in ravages of the disease offers hope that it may be combated still more successfully. Formerly at the top of the list of major fatal maladies it is now near the bottom. With continued pressure from public health administrations and continued caution on the part of individuals it may be relegated to the ranks of the occasionally encountered fatality.—Dallas News.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed:
\$(*)?&XXX@&&?\$) ("'"'b ??
—Lamesa Reporter.

The Ralls and Crosbyton schools are not to open until November 1st, for lack of funds, one thing, we understand, and the other that the children may help in the harvest.

Hon. Marvin Jones Points Out Some Ills

From speech of Congressman Marvin Jones to State Convention American Legion, Monday afternoon, August 24, 1931.

This is a crucial time in our country's history. We are at the cross roads.

There is an age old struggle in the world. It is a contest between control of governments by a few in the interest of a few and the control by the many in the interest of all.

Five great principles are written into our constitution. Freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion and equality of opportunity.

Today a giant has risen in the old world that challenges all these principles. Russia takes issue with both our principles and our institutions.

Again this is not a new struggle. Greece had the world's first democracy where the happiness of the individual was supreme.

Just to the south of Athens in the land of Sparta was the world's first



communist government. There the individual existed for the state. Men and women were the pawns of the state. Children belonged to the state.

The Ruskians may feel that they have found something new, but the Spartans beat them to it three thousand years.

American must meet this challenge from the Old World.

This is a contest that will test her metal and she must clean the barnacles off the old Ship of State.

During our flourishing periods we were so busy chasing the dollar that a few selfish groups have undertaken to saddle an economic feudalism on this country.

We have had too much of the philosophy of Andrew Mellon. He is a smart man, and when his interests do not conflict with the interests of the government he may be efficient, but when they do, it is too bad for the government, as he looks after Mr. Mellon.

The trouble is that he is interested in so many lines of endeavor.

He and his co-workers have reduced the amount of money in circulation until this policy has made hard time much worse.

In 1920 the per capita circulation was \$53.01. According to the last Treasury Report it is now \$37.69. This is a reduction of nearly one-third.

It is hard to pay debts contracted during a period of liberal circulation with money that must be earned when the currency has been contracted until it has driven property values very low.

Money is the life's blood of the nation. If a human being had one-third of his blood removed, he would grow anemic, listless and his body would be very much weakened. The same is true of the nation's body.

The restoration of the circulating medium would do more than any other one thing to restore normal conditions in this country.

Again this group has encouraged merger upon merger, the piling of holding company upon holding company, the organization of subsidiary corporations and the issuance of excessive stocks and bonds until business has gotten on economic tilts so that if returns are to be had on these watered investments the prices are made too high.

A few people have too much of the wealth of the nation.

There are many discriminations in our freight rate structure, especially against the agricultural sections.

We must meet the Russian system face to face. If we are to do so successfully these discriminations must be removed. The people must take an interest and see that their rights are protected.

I have every faith that this will be done. Americans have met every emergency and will meet this one.

Corn fed to a litter of seven hogs bought \$1.19 per bushel, according to George R. Reneau of Heald community in Wheeler county. He supplied them plenty of sweet clover pasture but little milk. Helped by the county agent, 82 farmers have built self-feeders for hogs and plan to feed most of their wheat to hogs.

Turkey—Five business blocks of street paving, costing \$31,000, recently completed.

WORRY

(A worth while editorial selected by the National Editorial Association.)

Worry is an unhealthy condition of normal mind and it is a direct manifestation of fear. Probably one of the richest gifts of which we are endowed is the power of imagination. Yet imagination is a most prolific source of fear.

The chronic worrier usually has an overactive imagination—an imagination out of control. Our specific worries may be slightly different, but in the main they have the same basic characteristics.

I listen to the troubles of others and they seem to be largely imaginary and trivial. Then I think of my own and I realize that my troubles can be correctly classified about the same way.

We do not rid ourselves of worry by evading our responsibilities, nor by crawling out from under our normal load. The first step away from worry is to courageously and honestly face our problems and to segregate the real from the imaginary. As the prospector must learn to distinguish between gold and "fool's gold" so must we learn to distinguish between real problems and worries.

Thus we take stock of our so-called "troubles" and see how many we can

discard. First in this list should be the worries in anticipation of events possible to happen and which usually do not. The remainder can be classified in the order of their importance and eliminated as fast as possible.

There is a message for us in the parting advice of the aged father to his son: "I have had a great deal of trouble—but most of it never happened." Irrespective of age, most all of us are like that old man.

In these times the successful man has no time to worry. He is too busy thinking and working out constructive ways to solve his problems. He has learned to control his thoughts—which is the secret of the elimination of worry.—John J. Thomas, president of The Lloyd-Thomas Co., in Angles of Business.

S. S. Bunday, Rambouillet sheep breeder in Kimble county, finds that double dwarf milo can be harvested at no expense and with no waste by turning it over to sheep. He is one of several Kimble county ranchers demonstrating the value of state certified sorghums seed in cooperation with the county agent.

Dr. T. J. Laird, pioneer physician, and a resident of Lorenzo for many years, passed away at a Lubbock sanitarium last week.

Professional Directory

ADVERTISING AND PRICES

(A Worth While Editorial Selected by the National Editorial Association.)

Vast sums spent by large manufacturers and merchants for advertising are responsible for a popular superstition to the effect that advertised goods are higher in price than they would be if they were not advertised. The word "superstition" is used advisedly, because it has been demonstrated many times that advertising lowers, instead of raises, prices.

Advertising campaigns are costly and the consumer must pay for them, but they are paid for by new business the advertising attracts. There is nothing paradoxical in a situation where a manufacturer or merchant adds an extensive advertising appropriation to his budget and then turns around and cuts prices.

Million-dollar advertising programs make it possible for the manufacturer to lower his prices by so increasing his production that he can effect real economies through mass production and can spread his profit over a greater number of sales.

Advertising enlarges demand and thereby makes it possible for the retailer to buy stocks in larger quantities at lower cost. Moreover, goods well advertised are more than half sold before the customer enters the store, which lowers sales resistance and sales cost.

The price tag on advertised commodities are, in themselves, proof that business can save money for its customers by spending millions for advertising.—Leader, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Wheeler—Construction of proposed post office building to start in near future.

Mrs. Maudie Romons of Tokio, is now a regular reader of the Herald.

Notice For Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees, of the Brownfield Independent School District, will meet August 28th 1931, to receive bids for the Funds of said district, for the period, from September 1st 1931 to August 31st 1933. J. L. Cruce, Sec. Fred Smith, Pres. Board. 2c.

WANT ADS

HEMSTITCHING—Shall be glad to do your hemstitching while you wait or mail orders.—Mrs. A. J. Weldon, 210 North 4th Street. Two block north of Phillips Service Station. tfc.

OWNERS ONLY—I have business, residence, ship channel and other properties to exchange for lands in Terry County as well as adjoining counties, send me complete description of your property if you want to exchange for property in the largest, and fastest growing city in Texas—Houston.—I. N. Jackson, Real Estate Exchange, 303 Union Station, Houston, Texas. 1tp.

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

FOR TRADE 640 acres of row crop land, located near Brownfield in Terry County; 2 sets of "improvements" practically all in cultivation; 4 miles from Brownfield; will trade for wheat land or city property in any good West Texas town.—Write Box 2241, Amarillo, Texas. 4c.

WILL BUY good mules any time they are offered at a bargain. See Lee Smith, City. tfc.

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

FOR RENT cheap, all bills paid, furnished apartments, bed rooms, or rooms and board. See Mrs. Wall, 121 N. 2nd. 2tp.

LET The Herald print your butter wrappers. We will give you a price that will please you.

FOR SALE—Land in Terry and Gaines counties on good terms, from \$8.50 per acre up, improved, in one-fourth section tracts, and half sections raw. If you want to buy a farm worth the money, I have it.—R. C. Burleson, 240 1/2 St., Brownfield, Texas.

FOR SALE or trade—Sections 120 and 132. Block D 11. One improved. Would take light auto or truck. Must be cash. Address P. O. Box 86, Albany, Texas. 3c.

FOR RENT—apartment with modern conveniences with garage. 117 North C. tfc.

WANTED—Nurses and privilege of using hospital. Not too far from High Plains. Write Mary Perkins, 909 1/2 St., Brownfield, Texas. 2c.

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

Brownfield Lodge No. 903, A.F. & A.M. Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall. R. M. Kendrick, W.M. J. B. Knight, Sec.

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

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Brownfield, Texas

DR. R. B. PARISH
DENTIST
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A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

SERVICE PLUS
Yes, we give you service, plus the most artistic and modern methods of hair cutting and shaves. Ladies children's work given special attention.
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MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.
For Best Service and Products, drive in the following Stations: Miller & Gore, Chisholm Bros., Miller & Gore Camp, and Camp Western.
For perfect Lubrication fill with Socony Motor Oil.
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Tires 20% Cheaper with 12 Months Free Insurance
ALL ADJUSTMENTS MADE HERE
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So Our Customers Say.
You, too, will find Satisfaction in a
McCORMICK-DEERING
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Cream Separator
TODAY there are many thousands of farmers who are using McCormick-Deering Cream Separators and who will tell you to do the same.
Deering skims close, turns easy, and is easy to wash and clean.
Stop in and look over the McCormick-Deering Cream Separators on our floor. We handle all six sizes—from 350 to 1500 pounds milk per hour. Hand, belt, or electric drive.
Ask any McCormick-Deering owner about his separator and you'll get the best kind of proof that the McCormick-
BELL-ENDERSEN Hdw. Co.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

CONSERVATIVE ACCOMMODATIVE APPRECIATIVE
BUSINESS FIRST
Since business is the vital factor in the community life of any country, this bank places business foremost in the every day transactions. We want our business to thrive and we know that ours does as our customers does; that is why we so willingly work for their interests.
Business in a business-like way based upon sound banking principles and a conscious endeavor to help all our customers is our policy.
BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Herald Again

\$1.00 Per Year

Till Times Are BETTER

We are taking subscriptions now at only \$1.00 per year from Terry county people. We are doing this to share with the people as much as possible the effects of the

DEPRESSION

Read every word of our front page article. It will tell you all about our decision to do this and why. It will also tell you how long this SPECIAL OFFER will last.

New or Renewal

Will be taken at this rate until further notice. Take advantage of this offer

--NOW--

The Herald

Terry County's Only Home Paper

ADVERTISING

PRINTING

Herald Readers Are Renewing Satisfactorily

About ten days ago the Herald sent out about three hundred notices to those in arrears, or were about to get that way, and considering we think we have had a wonderful response. Some of these have paid up for a year, while others have paid six months or until they get out some cotton. Others, and this includes some mighty good folks, have come in an asked us to carry them just a little longer until they get out some cotton.

We don't aim to cut off a single Terry county farmer unless they ask us to do so. If everything was prosperous we might do so, as we would conclude that they just didn't want to renew, but we know they can't renew now, or some of them at least, but will as soon as they have something to sell to bring in some money. But every little will help us, and those who have the dollar to spare will surely help us by chinking in as soon as possible. Here is a list that have recently renewed:

H. H. Longbrake, Cheter Gore, Marion Craig, W. R. McDuffie, J. E. Michie, M. E. Spear, Rev. J. C. Lewis, O. E. Pollock, Cecil O'Neal, A. C. Harvey, W. C. Smith, C. E. Fitzgerald, J. M. Williamson, Mays Jenkins, J. J. Johnson, A. B. Sanders, Joe, Eudy, J. S. Smith and R. W. Glover, of this city or its routes; Earl Cadenhead, Clifford Pray, C. I. Preston, R. H. Timmons and Sam Davison, of Meadow and its routes J. C. Hunter of Lubbock.

"Go thou and do likewise."

NO COTTON AT ALL?

To the Bilbo plan of destroying every third row of cotton is now added the Hoey Long proposal to plant no cotton at all in 1932. There will be other schemes in like vein an of kindred inspiration. When we are desperate we have plenty of advertisers. But desperation neither adds merit to proposals nor puts us in a frame of mind suitable to weighing their original worth.

Closely examined a proposal to plant no cotton at all next year amounts to an implied recommendation to plant something else or to leave the land idle. In other words, the most important part of the so-called plan is entirely omitted from it. As a practical matter, if the land is used, we must suggest something to plant in its place or else assume that there shall be a miscellaneous planting of crops other than cotton. If the land is not used the loss of nonuse must fall upon somebody, either the landlord, tenant or both in the case of rented land, and upon the owner in the case of homestead farms.

Seeing that there is overproduction in every crop this year, or practically so, advice is not easy. It is safe to urge that the farm furnish as much of its own supplies as it can. But beyond that, one man's thought seems no wiser than another's. Of pinchbeck wisdom we have had too much already. It is perfectly true, of course, that if the full Government prediction is realized in the current crop, we shall need no crop in 1932. However, this year's crop has not been ginned yet, and it is some months before we begin preparing the soil for cotton planting. Planting next year will surely be the smallest in years, but that nobody will plant any cotton is highly unlikely.—Dallas News.

Mr. M. L. Penn, now principal of the Junior High, was in the past week and became a regular reader. He believes by reading the Herald he will sooner become acquainted.

CO-OPS TO ADVANCE LARGE PERCENTAGE OF VALUE OF CROP

Dallas, Texas, Aug.—The Cotton Cooperative Association will advance to its members within several dollars a bale of the actual market value of cotton delivered to its seasonal pool as an initial advance, according to an announcement made here today by R. J. Murray, general manager. Through numerous branch offices of the association established throughout the State, in charge of Federally licensed classifiers, Mr. Murray said, the actual grade and staple of the cotton will be determined and the advance figured on the actual intrinsic value of the cotton at the time and place of delivery, less one cent a pound, which will be deducted to provide a margin of safety and for operating expenses.

"This advance approximates the 90 percent advance of last season," Mr. Murray said. Members still have the option of using the price fixation and immediate fixation pools, it was said. The latter pools give the member the privilege of fixing the price on his cotton at his own discretion.

Based upon the progress and interest in the cooperative marketing movement and in consideration of the very substantial initial advance being offered growers again this season, Mr. Murray stated that "there is very reason to expect fully 1,000,000 bales delivery to the cooperative association in Texas this year."

Father—"So you interviewed her father last night, eh? Did you make him toe the mark?"

Son—"Yes, dad; I was the mark."

Dist. Rotary Governor To Be Here Today

The local Rotarians we believe had a 100 percent meeting last Friday, the first in some time, as all the boys have returned from their vacations and from now on we expect a full attendance from now on through the fall. New material is also expected to be added to the roll of members throughout the fall, as much good material is available and will likely to be added.

A good talk was heard last Friday on the "Three Rules" by Lyle Price, of Denison, who is conducting a meeting here at the City Tabernacle. Mr. Price is not a Rotarian, but is a member of the Lions Club at Denison, and is making up his attendance while here by attending the meetings of the local Lions club.

Today, we are expecting Tom Brooks, of Waco to be with us. Tom was elected at the last meeting as district governor of this the 41st District. He is a noted speaker, a noted educator, and a real good, a noted fellow, and the local members are expecting something good from him.

Wm. Butcher was in Monday from his farm on the Black place six miles west of the city in the Gomez community. He reports that he has one of the best crops he ever had in his life. Will probably will make 100 bales of cheap cotton to haul to town, says he. Well, says we, that ought to give you plenty appetite for your beans.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

It is now time to think of your School Needs. We have a complete line of everything that will be used in the School Room.

See Our Line of Fountain Pens Before You Buy.

Our Fountain Drinks Are Better, Try Them.

CORNER DRUG STORE

"In Business For Your Health"

Automobile

LOANS

See Me At Your Earliest Convenience At The Brownfield State Bank

JAMES H. DALLAS

AGENT FOR—

Leftwich-Norton Finance Company

Lubbock, Texas.

Your Business Will Be Appreciated

YOUR GAS RANGE MAY NEED ATTENTION!

Many a housewife gives little attention to the gas burners of her cook stove. Many never see the gas meter at all. Few realize how much one affects the other.

Neglected, dirty and poorly adjusted burners always cause inefficient combustion and extravagant use of gas. Inefficient combustion means that a large percentage of heat value of the gas burned is LOST COMPLETELY.

It is indicated by the yellow flame that is usually long and flickering, and slow in bringing the kettle to the boiling point. It also means that, although the cook stove is not doing its part satisfactorily, the meter is registering every foot of wasted gas. Housewives are not fair either to themselves or the gas company in not becoming fully acquainted with the mechanism of their stoves.

Use Our Service Department. Absolutely Free For Our Patrons.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

IDEAL CLUB ENTERTAINED

The I-Deal club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Collins last Wednesday. Members and guests present were Mesdames Allen, Bailey, McGowan, McDuffie, F. McSpadden, H. W. McSpadden, McGuire, Michie, Carter, Endersen, Sawyer and Pyeatt, with Mrs. Hudgens as tea guest. Prizes, sherbets and mixing bowl were won by Mrs. Michie and Mrs. Bailey. A delicious refreshment course was served.

OUT OF TOWN GUEST HONORED

Mrs. Clyde Cave entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. Roy Weir, of Malakoff, Texas, who has been a guest in her home this week. Enjoying the occasion were Mesdames Allen, Bailey, Carter, Harp, Pyeatt, Stricklin, McGuire, Sullivan, Tel-ford Lowellen, Jacobson and the honoree. Mrs. Pyeatt won high prize, a puff box, second high, a pretty vase went to Mrs. Sullivan. Chicken salad, nut bread sandwiches and ice tea were served.

Mrs. Ralph Carter is visiting in Quitaque this week.

Mrs. Roy Weir and daughters Margery and Evelyn have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave. Mrs. Weir's home is in Malakoff, Texas.

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Mrs. Randal and Mrs. Toone attended a meeting of Meadow Chapter O. E. S. Thursday evening.

CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. Colline was hostess to the Two-table Contract bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. McDuffie won as high prize a set of lingerie. At the conclusion of four games of bridge refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Wingerd, Shelton, Endersen, Hudgens, McDuffie, McGowan, Michie and Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Lubbock spent Sunday with relatives in Brownfield.

Miss Lena Mae Ballard is spending two weeks in Brownfield with her parents. She will return at the end of that time to Albany, where she is attending an invalid uncle.

PHILATHEA CLASS MEETING

The following members of the Philathea Sunday School class of the Baptist church met Monday evening to elect officers. Misses Delia Barnes, Jewel Graves, Lou Ellen Brown, Irene Lindley and Lucile Webb and Mrs. Pounds. New officers elected were: President—Loise Adams, Sec. Jewel Graves.

SOCIAL

The First Christian church Missionary Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Crews Monday afternoon. The Bible lesson was discussed, a business session was held and refreshment were served by the hostess.

A. D. Brownfield and children of El Paso, Texas, arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives in Brownfield.

I. M. Bailey left Tuesday to take his sister, Mrs. B. A. Patterson, and her husband and children to their home in Duncan, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Arthur Sawyer has had as her guest the past two weeks her sister, Mrs. Rance King, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCoy and Buster and Janet Brown returned Monday from a trip to Pie Town, Carlsbad and Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice of Lovington, New Mexico spent Tuesday in Brownfield.

Mrs. W. B. Downing and daughter, Mrs. Roy Herod, drove to Lubbock Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Downing's mother, Mrs. J. T. May accompanied them to Plainview where they visited Mrs. Boyce Cardwell.

Mr. Boots Webb who has been visiting in the home of C. D. Duke and family returned to his home in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCoy left Tuesday for Big Spring. Mrs. McCoy's brother, Buster Brown, will stay on their place in their absence.

Mrs. Ray Schmidt and little daughter, Chloe Marian, of Lone Wolf, Oklahoma are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McSpadden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brownfield and Ray Jr., are staying a short time in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Moore and family left Thursday for Ruidosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and little son, Monte Earl, left one day this week. They are moving to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and son, Paul, of Pharr, Texas are visiting in the home of Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mrs. W. M. and C. A. Copeland.

Leo Holmes left one day this week for Paris, Texas to meet his wife and little daughter. Mrs. Holmes has been visiting her parents there the past few weeks.

Read the Ads in the Herald.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL

About fifteen girls and boys enjoyed a social at the Methodist church Friday evening. An out-door picnic had been planned, but on account of the inclemency of the weather, they moved into the vestibule of the church to spread their lunch. After which they enjoyed many games. The picnic lunch included fried chicken, pickles, bread, ice-cream and cake.

JUBILEE AUXILIARY

The Junior Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Thursday afternoon. A lesson from the study book was led by Mrs. R. Sims. Six members were present.

SOCIAL AT MRS. JACKSON'S

Eighteen members of the Senior Methodist Missionary Society enjoyed their usual fourth Monday all-day Social and dinner. Mrs. Jim Jackson was hostess for the day. After a bounteous dinner a business meeting was called. A letter on Spiritual Cultivation was read by Mrs. Thompson. Most of the afternoon was spent in putting in a quilt and quilting it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Tuesday evening Mrs. Downing took her Sunday school class for a picnic out north of town. They bought bacon and eggs and cooked them over a campfire. After supper, games were enjoyed. Miss Ethel Hester assisted in serving the supper. Others present were, Daphane and Virginia Moore, Imogene and Angustine Murray, Iris Lewis, Lucile Harris, Joy Greenfield, Ethelda, Vera Florence and Francis Brock, Vera Jackson, Barbara Henson, Wanda Adams, Billie Graves and Pearl Cardwell.

LEGIONAIRES AND FAMILIES TO HAVE WATERMELON PICNIC

The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary are to meet at 6 o'clock Monday, August 31st at the Legion Hall and go from there to the sandhills in the Brownfield pasture for a watermelon feast. All ex-service men and their families are urged to be there and each to bring their watermelon.

Be on time, as they want to leave around 6 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Remember our contest with Tahoka closes Sunday, August 30th. We must do our best. Be there on time by all means. We had 404 last Sunday, must have 600 next Sunday to put us a top of the world. Rev. Vick Allen, one of our young preacher boys will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. Prof. A. B. Sanders will speak on his trip to Europe as some other interesting subject at the evening hour. Come and hear him. The pastor is in a meeting at Johnson.

J. M. HALE, Pastor.

TWO POPULAR YOUNG COUPLES ARE MARRIED

Mr. Gilliam Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Graham and Miss Frances Brownfield, charming daughter of Mrs. M. V. Brownfield, drove over to Lovington, New Mexico last Friday, where they were married. They were accompanied by R. L. Lewis and Miss Mary Kathryn Wilson. After the ceremony, the newly weds brought the latter couple back to Brownfield, but Mr. and Mrs. Graham left immediately for Ruidosa, N. M., where they will spend their honeymoon. They will be home to their many friends here after their return.

Mr. Otis Longbrake, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Longbrake and Miss Flora Broughton, daughter of Mr. Ben Broughton of the Gomez community, drove over to Lovington, N. M., last Saturday where they obtained license and were immediately married. They will be at home to their friend here. Both these happy young couples were reared in or near this city, and all finished their education in the Brownfield High school, and the Herald hastens to congratulate them and wish them long and happy married life.

PATRONS OF BROWNFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOL

To all who have children not old enough for Public school, I will teach pre-primer of Kindergarten work. Tuition four dollars per month. Studio located in Grade school building. Be glad to see and talk to any parent interested in this work—Mrs. Nannie Carpenter. 2c.

CUT FLOWERS

They make a note of good cheer in the sick room and suggest health, hope and happiness. Leave your orders with us and we will see that they are given special attention. Phone 69 Mrs. W. B. Downing

Hunter News

Our revival is progressing wonderfully. Bro. Horn is at his best and if you don't believe that Shorty Bradley is a fine singer, just attend one of our meetings and be convinced. Bro. Little and Bro. Webb are also attending most very service. At the time of this writing there has been several conversions, 2 for baptism. We were fortunate in securing Miss Evelyn Lowe of Scudday to play the piano for us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and family left last Tuesday for Seymour, Texas to be at the bedside of their son, Cecil, who is very low with typhoid fever. At time of writing he is not better. We wish his speedy recovery of his health and that they may be able to return home before the meeting is over.

Loop, Wellman, Scudday, Forrester, Lahey, Ashmore and Brownfield are all being well represented at the revival. Our pastor, Rev. C. A. Allen extends a special welcome to all visitors.

Deward Williams and R. L. Jenkins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sims Sunday.

Mr. O. M. and Elmer Edwards returned last week from a month's stay at Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Miss Collie Reatherford and Dora Faye Jenkins spent Sunday with Thelma and Delma Williams.

Mrs. Fred Bennett has been sick for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hight and family visited relatives at Tatum, New Mexico, last week. William Cox, a nephew of Mr. Hight, returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. J. L. Lyon has been sick for several days, but is now able to attend church.

Miss Elma Baldwin of Forrester spent Monday night with Mrs. L. O. Reatherford. She is one of Forrester's best singers and we are glad to have her with us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sims are visiting relatives and friends in northeast and east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Quitaque.

For your own good and the good of others, attend the revival regular.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR

The Junior Intermediate Christian Endeavour met at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the following program.

Leader—Verna Brown.
Songs—"Forward," "Blessed Surrender."

Lords Prayer.
"Jobs Trials and His Devotion to God"—Round table discussion.
Memory verses repeated.

Brief talk by Margin Griffin, Pres. Solo—"We Shall See The King"—Daphane Moore.

Christian Endeavour pledge and stunts songs.

"Secrets of the Sky"—will be the next lesson for August 30th. Virginia May is leader for this lesson. Activities Committee—Virginia May, Elray Lewis, Mattie Jo Gracey. Song Leader—Wanda Graham. Pianist—Queenelle Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lees and children of Big Spring, Texas are guests in Mrs. Lees parents home this week end.

Two West Texas Gas Co., officials, one at Amarillo and the other at Lubbock, are now regular readers.

Challis Chats

My! My! What another rain we had last Friday. Well, it will just make more beans and peas to can.

Mr. Clay Henson has returned from the Rio Grand Valley where he visited three weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp. Clay said he was sure glad to get back and get a good drink of well water.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely are visiting in Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leady Frye and little son, Billie and Mr. Cecil and Chase George returned Wednesday from Shamrock, where they had been visiting their uncle. They were accompanied home by their grand mother, Mrs. Ann George.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franks and baby and Mrs. Jim Jones and her son, Rimmer are visiting in Stonewall county this week.

Mr. Harmon Howze is visiting in Dallas.

Miss Dorothy McGlottlin is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Alton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Las Vagas, New Mexico is visiting her brother, Tohe Howze.

Mrs. G. W. Henson entertained the quilting club last Friday. Cake and lemonade were served to a large number.

DIXIE

St. Matthews, Ky.—In its August issue the Masonic Home Journal publishes an historical sketch of "Dixie." The editor reminds us that something quite different from the thought of money stirs the soul when the band strikes up this old song of the South-land yet money was accountable for its name.

In an address before a business body at a recent convention of the American Institute of Banking, Mr. F. W. Thompson, a banker of Richmond, Va., departed from his subject to say:

Money gave to the South its pet name of 'Dixie'. The principal bills issued by a bank in New Orleans before the war between the states were in ten-dollar denominations. They were engraved in English on one side and in French on the other. On the French side, the word DIX was very prominent, which, as you may know, means 'ten.' The American throughout the Mississippi Valley, who did not know the French pronunciation, called the bills 'dixies' and Louisiana came to be known as the land of the 'dixies' or 'dixie land.' This fact inspired Dan Emmett, who in 1859, composed the original 'Dixie Land' for a minstrel show, then performing in New York. He embodies in it the expression he had so often heard: 'I wish I were in Dixie.'

METHODIST CHURCH

Students and parents who are moving to town for school and also teachers will find a warm welcome awaiting you at church and classes in Sunday school that fit your needs. The Missionary Societies and Brotherhood and Leagues invite you to fellowship with them. "Saved by Grace Thru Faith." "Sailing the Seas With God" sermon topics.

Geo. E. Turrentine.

Supt. A. B. Sanders of the local schools, was a business visitor to Lubbock, Saturday.

Horace Randal, of New Mexico, is here this week visiting his brother, John and wife.

GERTRUDE RASCO PIANO STUDIO

Piano (Dunning System,) History of Music and RHYTHM BAND INSTRUCTION

Rates	
4 Class Lessons	\$6.00
4 Private Lessons	
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8 Private Lessons	

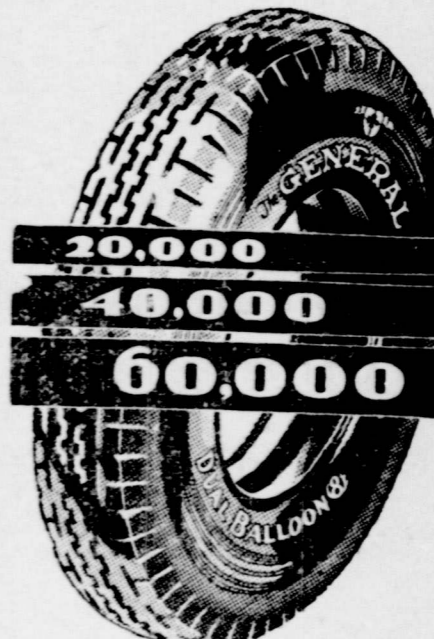
RHYTHM BAND

4 Class Lessons Per Month ----- \$1.00

GRAMMAR SCHOOL STUDIO

CASH IN ON TODAY'S LOW TIRE PRICES NOW....

for less than ever before
TOP—QUALITY GENERALS
for every make of CAR!



Get Generals—the tires you need for SAFETY—and pay much less than you thought they cost. Feel safe—be safe—no matter when or where you drive with this finer, Top-Quality tire that is the most economical of all.

Ford and Chevrolet Owners Get our New Low Prices

Convenient Credit Terms No need to delay getting the safety of Generals until

you can pay cash. Buy on our regular 30-day terms or convenient G. T. A. C. (General Tire Acceptance Corporation) Payment Plan.

CRAIG & MCCLISH

The GENERAL Tire

—goes a long way to make friends

AMERICAN CAFE

WISHES TO SERVE YOU
Lunches, Short Orders, Sandwiches, Coffee and Pies.

MRS. DENTON MOORE, Prop.
WEST SIDE SQUARE BROWNFIELD

FREE GAS IF YOU ARE LUCKY
FILL and GREASE

with
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

at
CAMP WESTERN SERVICE STATION

See us about Shoeing your car or trailer with GOODRICH TIRES. A Better Guarantee, Less Money

L. M. PERRY & SON

52

We have a large Shipment of McKesson's Lemon and Almond Cocoanut Oil Soap

Single Cakes 7c

4 Cakes for— 25c

Palace Drug Store

"If Its In A Drug Store—We Have It"

CONOCO GAS and PROCESS MOTOR OIL
WASHING and GREASING

FITZGERALD FILLING STATION

PHONE 126

Mrs. W. H. Dallas

Teacher of Piano and Voice, of Experience, offers the Following Courses:

1. For beginners of 5 years and over, the newest and most progressive course using Williams and Thompson progressive methods, principally.
2. For more advanced: Piano and Voice students are prepared for church, home, and public performances, using classic and modern types of work.
3. Teachers course: Students advanced and High School musicians wishing to make Music their profession, are thoroughly coached and trained, and will, upon the completion of the course, receive a Teacher's Certificate. Examinations given by competent Kansas City teachers. High School graduates receives music credits upon entering College—upon my recommendation.

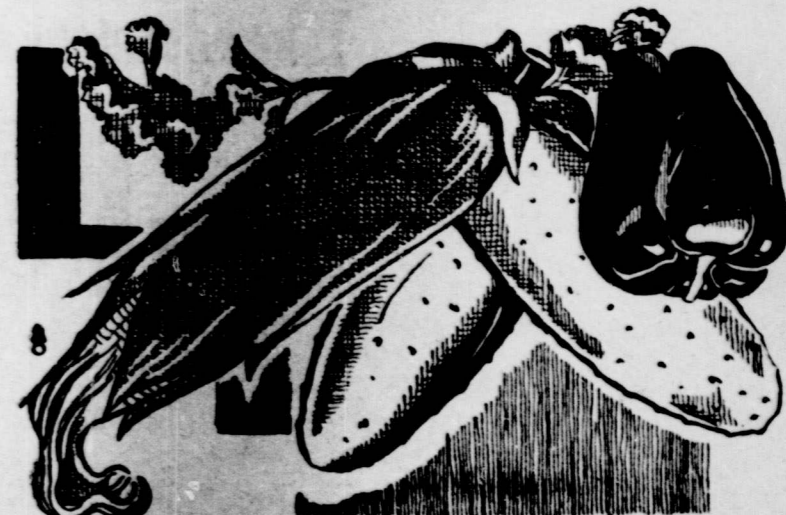
High School Girls Glee Club work will continue as last year. FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 3RD.
For Tuition and other information call at my Studio 1001 East Cardwell, or phone 48 please.

MRS. M. L. PENN

Instruction in EXPRESSION and PUBLIC SPEAKING

STUDIO IN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

RATE: SIX DOLLARS PER MONTH



FRESH FOR YOUR TABLE

When you buy vegetables from our Store it is like picking them out of your own garden. They have the same freshness, that incomparable, fresh-from-the-garden taste that makes the eating of them so enjoyable

We handle the Choicest Fresh Meats. Give us your next order.

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

RE-WISED VERSION

"May I go bathing, mother dear?"
"Yes, my darling daughter:
But if that suit you're going to
wear,
Keep mostly under water!"

GOOD SUBSTITUTE

Hopeful Suitor—"I'd come over to-
night if I thought you really wanted
me."
Girl—"Oh, I do want you to come.
I've been so lonesome since my little
puppy died."

IS YOUR INSURANCE ADEQUATE?

During the time of a business depression, such as we are pass-
ing through now, some people in order to reduce their expenses,
either reduce or drop their insurance. Anyone who does this is
making a grave mistake. Now is when you need to be insured for
the full value of your property. When "Times and Business" are
good most men have the cash or credit to replace their property
should it be destroyed by fire or tornado, but during this time of
"Little Cash and Credit" very few of us would be able to re-
place our property should it be destroyed, and we had no insur-
ance on it. BE INSURED.

GET INSURANCE THAT INSURES FROM

E. G. AKERS

ABSTRACTS LOANS INSURANCE
Phone 129 Brownfield, Texas

THE STATE LAW

DEMANDS THE BRAKES

of your Car to Meet Certain Requirements.

LET US SEE THAT YOURS DO

McSPADDEN'S SHOP

Lowest Labor Day Prices you've ever seen!

HIGHEST quality Goodyears in history.

We'll show you the extra value you get at no extra price because Goodyear enjoys lowest costs through building MILLIONS MORE tires each year.

Latest Improved LIFETIME GUARANTEED GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires



Table with 3 columns: Size, Each, Pair. Rows include 4.50-20, 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 5.25-21, 30x3 1/2.

OTHER SIZES EQUALLY LOW Tubes also low priced

\$4.98

New Improved GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Guaranteed \$0.00 4.40-21 (29 x 4.40) \$9.60 per pair

BURK & WINSTON

Phone 189 BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

The Pick of the Crop FOR CANNING

The finest, most perfect fruits and vegetables are gathered here, ready for you to can them for future use.

Why It Pays to Buy Foods at This Quality FIRST STORE

It is always wise to buy where quality is best, but when that best quality is obtainable at inferior quality prices, then you have the doubly sound reason for buying at a quality first store.

MURPHY BROS.

PALO PINTO HAS OLDEST PRINTING PRESS

In a recent issue of the Star-Telegram, under a date line of Palo Pinto, is given account of one of the oldest printing presses in use in Texas. It is the press now being used by the Palo Pinto Star, and its history is interesting even to those who are not altogether familiar with printing business. It is estimated that the press is almost 100 years old, and is till doing service in the publication of the Palo Pinto Star, published by J. C. Son, which he has been editing and publishing for 55 years.

At 82, Son seats himself at the case and sets type by hand "when- ever the shop gets in a pinch."

The press, which has been viewed by hundreds of visitors from all parts of the Union, was built in 1839 by the Cincinnati Foundry Company and operates on the principle of the famous George Washington presses. Son believes, however, that his Cincinnati press antedates the "G. Wash" press and is probably the oldest in active service in the United States.

"When I was younger, I could print almost three copies a minute," he said.

This is a significant speed when one considers the many acts necessary, for the sheet had to be placed on a frame, then turned over the "form," as the page of type is known, and a lever is thrown, causing the actual printing. After each sheet is removed, a boy inks the type for the next impression.

The Star has been printed on this press since 1878. Prior to that, the press was used by the Forth Worth Standard, Son said he had been told. As to the remainder of its 93 years, he is not informed.

Son came to Palo Pinto on an Indian pony in 1876 and was "well armed," he added with a smile. Palo Pinto, on the frontier, was a supply station for western ranchmen. Soldiers were still on duty at Fort Griffin and Fort Richardson to guard against the Indians. A band of thieves, with a hide-out in the Oklahoma mountains, would steal horses in Texas and sell them in Kansas.

"There was plenty of excitement in those days and the man who wouldn't fight had to run," the editor remarked.

The shooting of a member of one of the band of horse thieves was recalled by Son. The man had stolen a pair of boots and the owner, encountering him, fired a small rifle, inflicting a slight wound. The rustler fled and Son was a member of the sheriff's posse. The man was caught and was being brought back to town on foot when he jerked the officer's pistol from the holster and again fled. Several possemen on horses pursued him and a bullet through the heart ended the robber's career.

Born in Vernon county, Mo., Son heard his father tell of the "49'ers" whom he had ferried over the Osage river. The boy obtained his first experience in a newspaper office as "devil" for the Harrisonville Democrat in 1868. He came to Texas and was editor of McKinney and Lancaster newspapers, founded the Plano News in 1874 and on June 22, 1876, issued the first copy of the Palo Pinto Star, doing all the work himself in connection with the paper in those early days.

He printed the ballots for the organization of Stephens county, was one of the organizers of the Democratic party in Palo Pinto county, when the Populists became strong, served for years as county Democratic chairman, and was presidential elector in 1908.

Son stated that he is the oldest newspaper man in service in the state and the Star has been longer under one ownership than any other Texas newspaper. He is vice-president for life of the Texas Editorial association.

He is an Editor of the old school and the Star is characterized by the vigor of its editorial position. "I'm an old time Democrat, believing in the rights of the individual," he says.

Spearman—New white way system turned on.

SHOES DYED

with that good

Eagle Brand Oil Dye

Ladies Shoes 35c Mens Shoes 45c

Ward's Shoe Service

Quality and Service My motto East Side Square Brownfield, Texas.

Toe Itch

Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Grouch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. Alexander Drug Company.

STEPHEN'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

BEGINNING AUGUST 28TH TO SEPTEMBER 5TH

The People of Brownfield and Community are cordially invited to attend our First ANNIVERSARY SALE. We guarantee to offer you a saving on anything bought during this Sale. It is beginning at a time when our Store is brimed full of New Fall Merchandise. The Prices quoted are just a few of the great Saving we can give you.



Block Regent Pump Hi Heel Made of the best Kid Leather. AAA to C \$3.95 Regular \$4.95 Value

LADIES ARCH SUPPORT Carie Neill Health Shoe Regular \$5.00 Value \$3.98 AAA to E Anniversary Sale



BOYS SUITS Anniversary Sale \$4.98 Grey and Brown tweeds. Sizes 6 to 16



Boys Dress Oxfords Star Brand Size 2 to 5 1/2 \$1.98

Linenes Crash Cretonne Per Yard 10c A fast color cretonne suitable for curtains, chair covers, Laundry bags, and many other uses.

9-4 inch Unbleached Sheeting. Garza and Restwell Per Yard 25c Anniversary Sale



All Silk Satin Back Crepe Anniversary Sale \$1.00 per yd. Come in all the new Fall Colors 39 in. wide and a beautiful quality for Suits or dresses.



Novel Crepe Suits Anniversary Sale \$4.98 You will be delighted with the Material and Style of these suits. Size 14 to 20



Ladies and Misses Felt Hats. All the new Fall Shades. Brown, Black, Green, Rip Red and Tan. Anniversary Sale \$1.88

This same quality Hat sold last season for \$4.00. All new style in stock including the Robin Hood, Derby and Princess Eugenia



Travel Crepe, 39 in. wide. Anniversary Sale 59c Yard

A heavy crepe very good for Sport Suits and dresses. You will appreciate the quality.

Irish Siting Anniversary Sale 15c Yard

All new solid color, 36 in. wide, fast color. Very good for school dresses and aprons.



Satin Crepe Dresses. Travel Crepe and Flat Crepe A Special Purchase for this Sale. Values \$12.75 and \$14.95 \$9.95

These dresses we carry in size from 14 to 50



Mens Blue and Grey Work Shirts Pools Fast Color 2 for \$1.00



MENS DRESS OXFORDS. Star Brand. Size 6 to 11.

\$2.49

ANNIVERSARY SALE

FREE With each purchase of \$5.00 in merchandise, will give 3 yards of fast color dress prints worth 25c yard.

Stephen's Dry Goods

811 BROADWAY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

FALSIFICATION OF TEXAS HISTORY

From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Texas Weekly denounces the reappearance, in a book on Mexico by Stuart Chase, of that "old lie" to the effect that the United States took Texas from Mexico by force of arms. The statement is actually made in so many words in Mr. Chase's book, despite the plain historical fact of Texas' independent existence as a republic at the time of annexation. Peter Molyneaux, the editor of The

Texas Weekly, points out that the "lie" was brought into existence by abolitionists in the bitter years which led up to the Civil War and that the "triumphant North gave it the stamp of authentic 'history' after the close of that struggle." The ignorance on the part of the average American of Texas history—a history which records events of as great importance in the making of the present-day United States as does that of the original colonies—is hardly understandable. Mr. Chase, who presumes in his book to be an

interpreter of the Mexican people to the American people, certainly should know better than to state as fact that the United States "took" Texas from Mexico or anybody else. Texas took itself from Mexico, and the independence which it won by great sacrifice was recognized by all the important nations of the world. Then Texas, of its own free will, entered the United States. The independence of Texas, at the time of annexation, was a foundation every whit as solid as that upon which the independence of the

United States rested. ZONES A boy, asked to write an essay on the zones, handed in the following: "The world is divided into two zones, the male and the female. The male is temperate, intemperate or drunk. The female is frigid, torrid or horrid." Dalhart—Building formerly occupied by Gushwa Hotel being enlarged and repaired.

fabrics-!-



FOR AUTUMN AT VERY UNUSUAL SAVINGS.

In our collection of new fall silks, woolen materials and the cotton tweeds you will find many prints of unusual design, as well as dull satins and crepes in glorious colorings w.f. upton for fall and winter wear. Supple, sheer velvets, monotone faconne weaves, and light weight woollens in greens, browns, wine shades, black and pastels.

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

A Parkerite Has a Cheap Suit Made Up

Our good friend Sam White, who lives south of town, handed us a copy of the Weatherford, Texas, Democrat last week, and indicated a few articles he wanted us to read, and especially one in which a citizen of that section by the name of G. A. Holland had resurrected a pair of old fashioned cards, a spinning wheel, winding blades and loom to make the cloth for a suit a clothes. But this was done, and there Mr. Holland stood with a suit of clothes on which looked clean, was a good "fit" and was made from less than 35c worth of Parker county cotton.

A Weatherford tailor made up the suit for him, and we suppose this was most of the cost, but the Democrat failed to state how much. On top of all this, he held in his hand a nice straw hat made from wheat straws of old Parker at little cost. The lesson to be derived is simply this: If the people of the south are forced by the money powers to revert back a half century they can do so, and their old looms, their old machinery for making automobiles, their big canning and carding factories and other high powered factories can just close up and rust for all we "Texicans" care. We can live at home and board at the same place.

The other article referred to Alfalfa Cockerbur Murray of Okla., who had just visited the scenes of his early career and addressed the old settlers of Parker county, and as this journal has already devoted many inches of space to that individual of late, we pass this part of it up. However, we might mention that some folks in Parker county and Terry too, for that matter, would vote for Bill Murray for president without batting an eye.

SPEAKING OF QUAKES

Ye Editor happened to be awake at the time of the tremor and was most thrown from the bed by the dancing like motion of his bed. He first thought someone was shaking the bed but after hearing all the windows and doors rattling he thought the world was coming to an end, and he immediately covered his head tightly with a blanket and awaited the end, too scared to awaken friend wife who was on an opposite bed in the same room.

Further sleep was impossible, and when friend wife finally awakened we related our experiences with the "quake" and believe it or not, she only laughed at us and told me that I had had a night mare and was dreaming. Well she nearly made that stick for I was too afraid to mention the matter all day Sunday thinking probably that I had dreamed it. But alas, Monday morning when the daily papers arrived the laugh was on friend wife and my conscience was made easy once more, and we stand thankful that the end had not arrived.—Amherst Argus.

An incomplete record by the county agent in Wharton county shows that 11 men this year started 1173 native pecan trees from four to 30 inches in diameter on improved careers by top working and budding. A total of 13,200 buds were placed in these demonstration groves.

R. C. Whitmire of Haskell, is now re-dirty the Herald regularly complimentary of Cam Sears.

No Fair to Be Held In Terry This Year

To the best of our remembrance, the secretary of the chamber of commerce made a statement in these columns some time ago that there would be no county fair held in Brownfield this year, and gave the reason, but it seems that some of the readers did not see his article, or have forgotten it. The reasons given was that the chamber of commerce, which has for the past few years been sponsoring the fair, did not have the funds this year to do so, and carry on other needed work, and that unless a fair association which would take matters in hand was organized, there would be no fair this year, and so far, no such organization has appeared.

This will probably be the first year since the fair was started in 1909, or 22 years ago that no county fair will be held. But most people as well as organizations are hard run this year, and all monies that exist must be used where they will go futherest. Some of the big regional fairs have been dropped this year, such as the West Texas, at Abilene. One of the reasons given was the depression, and that so many of the fairs had been dropped that it would be hard to get the right kind of attractions, as carnivals and such like go from one to another, and it would not pay them to come to west Texas this year. This may have also applied in a more limited way to our fair, because people have little money to spend with such attractions anyway.

But it seems that the Panhandle South Plains Fair was more lucky, and have obtained the usual attraction, and possibly more than in recent years. Therefore we understand that Terry county will have an attractive exhibit for that fair at Lubbock, and there is a possibility that it will be sent on to the State Fair at Dallas.

EARLY CHEVROLET CAR MODEL WAS HIGH

A standard Chevrolet passenger car listing at \$2,500!

That message, if heralded from billboards or the advertising pages of newspapers today, would cause considerable wonderment and speculation among the millions of present Chevrolet owners. Yet it was a more or less familiar sight back in 1913, when the company was getting into its second year of operation, and actually priced one model at that figure, the highest at which a standard Chevrolet has ever sold.

This 1913 car, an ancient, prospectus says, had an average road weight of 3,700 pounds less passengers, and a wheelbase of 120 inches. With its gleaming brass headlamps and its touring-type body mounted high above the wheels, it bore little resemblance either in size or appearance to the modern output of the company.

Although in 1912, the first full year of production, the car then being built also listed above \$2,000, no Chevrolet since that date has ever sold at so high a figure. Since 1922 none has ever listed as high as \$1,000. Today, the range of from \$475 to \$675 is considerably below any period in the past, despite the fact that the 1931 car is larger than any Chevrolet since 1922, when four different models listing above \$1,000 were built on a 110-wheelbase.

Peddler Signs Are Not For Terry Co. Farmers

It seems that there is some misunderstanding yet about the "No Peddler" signs in the various doors and windows around the city, especially among farmers who sell stuff from their own farms, and to clear up the matter we write this article. We can say positively that these signs have no reference to, and are not aimed at Terry county farmers who are selling their own products on the streets here, such as melons, peas, beans, corn—or what have you?

In the first place, if we have been informed rightly, such a law would be unconstitutional, and the city council made provision for farmers to sell their own products here when the law was passed, and was only aimed at those who may buy and sell. The signs in question, found on many of the front screen doors, however, and to which the farmers often refer, have no reference to them, but are aimed at this selling hose, books, sox, dresses and table and kitchen ware from door to door, many of which live in other towns and have no interest whatever in Brownfield and Terry county.

Therefore, the loyal people of Brownfield who are for the home merchants who pay taxes to keep up their schools and the city and county, want these fly by night peddlers to keep away from their front doors, as they bring nothing and leave nothing here except regrets. For nine chances to one, you get stuck when you buy from one of them.

-No, Mr. Terry county Farmer, no doors in this city are closed to you.

EDITOR GROOM NEWS DIES THERE WEDNESDAY

Rev. J. W. Wade, a retired Baptist minister and leader civic worker of Groom and publisher of the Groom News for the past four years, died there Wednesday.

He had been in failing health for a number of years and was forced to retire from the ministry on that account. He leaves a widow, two sons, two daughters, father and three sisters of his immediate family.—Clarendon Leader.

POWER COMPANY SEEKS RIGHT OF WAY SOUTHWEST

The Texas Utilities company is working to secure a right-of-way for its high-power lines along the highway to Brownfield, but seem to be encountering some difficulties in obtaining same, and according to road officials, this is delaying the work of grade and drainage work in highway 137. It is planned to let this part of the work this fall, but nothing can be done until the Texas Utilities company can move their lines.—Plains Progress.

Little Miss LaVerne Collier is on the sick list.

Rev. H. D. Heath was in Monday from the big Yoakum county farm and presented the Herald with beans and corn.

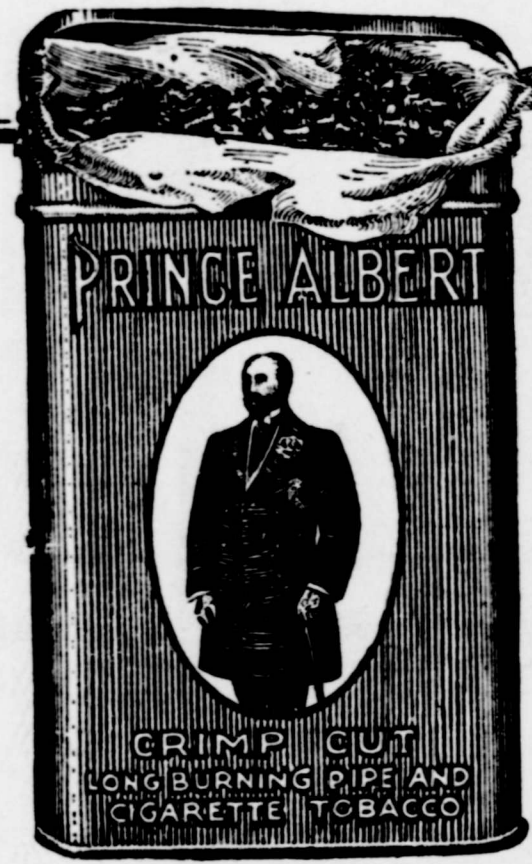
The Spur and Jayton schools are to open November 1st.

From 50 acres of land Floyd Wingington of Sherman county has cut 50 tons of alfalfa hay in the first cutting this year.



P.A.-

world's greatest tobacco for
**HOME-ROLLED
CIGARETTES**



2 full ounces in every Tin. Rolls easy and stays put

That's a pretty broad claim, but I stand ready to make good on it. Just get yourself some Prince Albert and the makin's papers. As you open the package, take a deep whiff of that wonderful fragrance. Then go ahead and roll! Now . . . light up. Cool as a hinge on the ice-house door. Delightful as a dip in the surf. Mild and mellow as can be. You'll say so. And this goes for P.A. in a pipe, too.

PRINCE ALBERT

-NO OTHER TOBACCO IS LIKE IT!



© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

- AND HERE'S THE BEST PAPER. A book of the finest cigarette-papers the world ever produced. Made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company by Bolloré, France's foremost maker of finest cigarette-paper. With a book of 150 leaves of OCB for a pipal and with good old P.A. for filling, you've got the grandest cigarettes you ever rolled

MORE FAILURES BUT LESS LIABILITIES

Austin, Texas, Aug.—The number of commercial failures recorded in Texas in July was greater than the number in July last year; however, there was a drop of 17 per cent in the total liabilities of the failing concerns as compared with 1930, according to the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas.

"Even though the number of failures in July increased from 41 in 1930 to 45 this year, total liabilities for July were \$725,000 as compared with \$872,000 in July, 1930, and were the lowest for any July since 1925," the Bureau's report said. "Average liabilities per failure at \$16,000, were 24 per cent below those for the corresponding period last year. The increase of 12 per

cent in the number of failures as compared with June is significant because there is usually a seasonal drop of about 4 per cent between June and July."

Six turkey demonstrators and co-operators in McCulloch county have raised from 90 percent to 95 percent of all hatched poults up to two months of age by following a system outlined by the county agent. Hens were fed mash beginning in December, and when the poults came off in the spring the hens were put in coops in cultivated fields and the young turkeys allowed to range in oat, barley, wheat and corn crops nearby. Coops were moved to fresh ground every three days. This kept the turkeys from getting wormy and away from red bugs, blue bugs and other harmful insects.

COOL NIGHTS INSURE RESTFUL SLEEP

The colored man who accompanied the Green family here from Rosebud fell in love with West Texas and especially the cool nights which prevail. In describing the delightful nights she told D. F. Painter that, "these West Texas nights just naturally clear a body and you rest so well you don't even dream."—Big Spring News.

By gathering from little grazed spots along highways and railroads Robert G. Gentry, county agent, is conducting pasture improvement demonstrations here. At the start of the following pasture plants: burr clover, alfalfa, black medic, sweet clover, rescue grass and wild rye.

Customer: "Well, I was only looking for a friend and don't expect to buy."
Clerk: "Well, ma'am, if you think she's in that remaining blanket up there, I'll take it down for you."

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)