

## HIGHWAY DEPT. PROPOSES TO SURFACE TERRY COUNTY ROADS

### SEE A GREAT FARMING SECTION OF TERRY SUN.

One of the Oldest Settled Portions of Terry Seen Again. Has Been Progressive From the Jump Go. Fine, Well Cultivated Fields Greet the Visitor.

There is no better farming section in the United States than that of the Needmore community in this county, and to pass over this section gives one a greater pride in the county as a farming community. Then, too, some of the best improved places in the county are found in this community, the Harmony and Challis communities. The people are progressive, and not only have good homes and barns, well cultivated fields, etc., but have good school buildings and good instructors hired to teach the children.

This section of the county is one of the most northern of the school districts, and touches the Hockley county line. The present school building appears to be north and west of the old site as we knew it back 22 or 23 years ago. It was moved no doubt to be more nearly in the center of the district. It is on a high, commanding elevation, and on a section of land that will never blow to amount to anything. A large well arranged brick school building greets the visitor's eye. They were having some kind of religious service there Sunday afternoon.

This community is rather harder laid than the average of Terry county, and is mostly what we know here as red catclaw. The fields are level, well laid out and clean. Pastures in most cases are ample for

a goodly number of livestock. The farmers seem reluctant to put all their land in cultivation, but are rather going on the safe and sane stock-farming methods. Indeed, we saw one of the few herds of sheep left in Terry county in that community. They were seemingly both healthy and fat, but had not been sheared.

We can remember going to Needmore 23 years ago this spring when the old school building was just about complete. It was thought to be a humdinger for a country school at that time, and was. The flooring had not all been put down at that time, and one had to be careful how they walked over it. Some one preached and dinner was served on the ground outside—and such a dinner. We hired one of Uncle Jack Coble's livery rigs and carried Miss Texie Holden out there that day, who later became Mrs. Stricklin. We were a young man of 28 summers then—she slightly younger—much younger in fact as we fear she will read this.

A. K. Huckleberry was the one and only teacher then at Needmore, and was just completing that eventful and much talked of 13 months of continuous teaching. But we don't want to talk too much about old times. Those days are gone forever, but most of those old timers are still fast friends.

### Come on In, the Water's Fine!



### COM.-CITY COUNCIL WILL GIVE THE RIGHT-OF-WAY

State Highway Department Proposes to Build Some 50 Miles Of All-Weather Highways in Terry County. Will Give Employment. Bring in New Money.

The State Highway Commission was assured of a 100 feet right-of-way through Terry county Monday afternoon, when State Engineer Guy R. Johnson, of Lubbock, met with a joint called meeting of the Terry County Commissioners Court and the City Councils of Meadow and Brownfield, as well as large delegations from both places here to take that matter up. After Mr. Johnson explained what the Highway Department wanted, all the officials voted at once to accept the proposition.

As we understand the matter, Mr. Johnson explained that while the Highway Department was only asking for the right-of-way to Brownfield originally, they now want it clean across the county from some two miles this side of Ropes, to within about three miles of Seagraves, where it will connect up with the Gaines county paving and paved from there on to the Bankhead at O'Dessa. We also understand that the Highway department will close up the little strip through Hockley county this side and beyond Ropes of some six miles, connecting with the Lubbock county paving.

This will mean much more to this section than one will at first think, for it is said that with the exception of another strip or two, it will give a paved highway from Niagara Falls, New York, to El Paso, Texas, and to the Pacific Coast, being one of the longest stretches of highway in the United States, and a year round route. At the New York end, it will connect with some fine highways in Canada, and the Mexico government is building south from El Paso and Juarez to Chihuahua, the capital of that Mexican state, and will later be built on to Mexico City as fast as Mexico can build their end of the route. Therefore, it will not only be one of the longest routes in America, but will be an international route, and to use a popular advertising expression, "with a drink at both ends."

Not only this, but either here or at Seminole, it will give quick access to the Carlsbad Caverns and other scenic wonders of the state of New Mexico. The route to be followed through this county, will be on the east side of the Santa Fe railroad right-of-way. At Meadow a good crossing may be built at the depot to give easy access to the highway from the little city. The highway will enter this city as it now does, leaving the railway one mile north of the city. In order to straighten as much as possible the reverse curve at the juncture of 84 and 137, a portion of the lots on which Miss Weldon's tourist camp will be cut off, a straight shoot will be taken across the little city park, and the west front of a portion of the Beatenbrow residence lots will be shaved off to give the highway a straighter shoot down First Street. This street, we understand will be followed where it crosses the draw, and the road will then gradually curve back toward the Seagraves road where the Santa Fe straightens out toward that city.

Some made some objection because the road did not follow Main street into the heart of the business section of this city, but Mr. Johnson talked most of them out of that notion very quickly. He stated that hundreds of towns, some in this section, are now wishing they did not have the highway through the main business section, and that Plainview and Hale Center were now trying to get it moved over a block or so. Mr. Johnson explained that with the length and prominence of this road, and with its many connections, it crossing nearly every continental highway in America, it would naturally carry an awfully heavy traffic, and that on Saturdays and other busy days when the business section is already crowded, that it would be almost impossible to back a parked car out if the highway came through the business section.

It is understood that the city still has quite a little sum in its paving fund, and it would be an easy matter to connect the main section of the city with the highway both east and south. Indeed the highway will cross Main Street at the end of the paving, and either sixth or seventh street could be paved for the half mile or so on south to connect with the highway across the draw. While the paving crew is here, it could likely be paved very cheaply, and should a tourist so desire, it would be no trouble for him to stop in the city and never leave the pavement.

Mr. Johnson also stated that while here he might do a lot of paving on 84 west of the city, and get at least ten or twelve miles and possible more of it paved. Eventually, he said, it will all be finished to the paving in New Mexico at Bronco, Texas-New Mexico. He thought though that the west end of 84 would be paved first as Garza county was having some trouble in getting its right-of-way straightened out. Eventually, however, he left the impression that all of 84 would be paved to connect up with the paving in New Mexico at Bronco, and on the east with the paving in Kent county, giving a solidly paved highway in that direction to Fort Worth, Dallas and the east, and west to the Pacific coast.

Indeed, it is our understanding now that Gov. Sterling and the Highway Commission have come to the conclusion that no state bond issue need be called for, that the income from the gas tax if left where it is today, will within five years pave every state designated highway in the state, and that at the end of that time the state will then begin to use these funds to repay counties that have issued bonds on themselves. New Mexico and other states are already doing this, and the man that uses the roads most are paying for them.

Of course there are some here who are opposing good roads, saying that they will carry more and more people to the cities to do their trading, but the overwhelming majority is for them. It is only a question of time till all roads will be paved whether we want it or not. In fact, the State and Federal governments have long since quit the idea that roads in which they take part and help to build are just for that particular neighborhood through which they pass. Roads are built and maintained for tourist and traffic from one side of the country to the other. Of course they are convenient thoroughfares for the people of that particular section, but the primary idea of good roads is for the convenience of the people of the entire nation.

We understand that all the paving in this county will be about the same as is being used in Lubbock, Gaines, and Andrews counties, a ten inch caliche base with three hot tops. And this has proven a better and a more economical road for West Texas climate. Concrete buckles badly in this climate.

Perhaps many of the readers will remember last fall when Hagens & Knight, local Aladdin Lamp dealers were making a proposition to the farm people through these columns to take in any sort of an old lamp on the farm for \$1.00 in payment on one of the wickless Aladdin lamps for the farm home. They will also probably recall a condition in this ad wherein the Aladdin people at the end of the advertising season were to have judges choose the most original and novel lamp. This prize was to go to the firm or dealers sending in this lamp.

This week Bruce Knight had a picture of the winning lamp, and although it was a national contest, it was won by a Texas firm, Payne & Payne, of Center, Texas. This lamp was simply an old 25c size Levi Garrett & Sons snuff bottle into which had been inserted a corn cob with the peth punched out, and a round wick of cotton put through the hole, down into the old snuff bottle. The old Garrett snuff label had never been removed from the bottle.

While a premature device, it probably answered the purpose of some pioneering family in Texas. But the Aladdin people say in their circular that the inventor probably never produced the patent on wholesale productive scales, as there is no record that the people of that section quit ordering mail order catalogues to take the place of their lowly corn-cobs on the farm.

### John S. Powell Enters Whittlers Contest

Several weeks ago, the Herald had an advertisement in it from Popular Mechanics in which prizes were offered in a Whittling Contest. Our good friend Pappy John Powell, ever of a mechanical turn of mind entered that contest, and personally, we believe he has an excellent chance of winning. He has produced, to our notion, a real work of art.

The specimen that he will submit to Popular Mechanics Whittlers Contest, is a horse of yellow color upon which is mounted a typical cowboy with the usual trappings, such as chaps, spurs, and rope. While Mr. Powell did not name the person he had in mind, he sought to make a replica of a ranch foreman that he is intimately acquainted with, even to the way he sits in his saddle. As stated above, Mr. Powell did not tell us who that ranch boss was that he was imitating, but we have a very good idea.

Anyway, for fear that the model would be lost, Mr. Powell had a photograph made of it before it was sent in, and wrote the magazine that if for any reason the model could not be entered, he wanted it returned as he wanted it in his shop as a keepsake.

The whole model is entirely of wood fibre, and all the carvings were made with a jack knife. The lariat is made of fibre from a tree, as is also the bridle, and the horse's eyes and the bridle bits are made of a darker wood forced into the other lighter timber to make a contrast. Pappy John is a great local character, and the whole town is proud of him.

### Auditorium Filled Sun. For Baccalaureate

It is said that one of the largest crowds in the history of the school were on hand Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour to attend the baccalaureate program at the high school auditorium. Perhaps all of the members of the families of the some 30 graduates were on hand, not to mention hundreds of friends and well wishers of the graduates, who will now be ready for college or some avocation in life to which they are called.

A remarkably good program had been provided, which included some of the best singing that has been heard here. The sermon theme, "Essentials of Success," was well handled by Robt. P. Drennon, dividing the essentials into three phases, physical, mental and moral.

Read the Ads in the Herald

### Another Fine Rain Visits Terry County

Terry county has certainly gone wet with a vengeance, but this does not apply to alcoholics. It means that it is wet with pure dee rain water. In fact, it now has every kind of a reason imaginable. It has a bottom season, a top season, a middle season, and a seasonable season. It is seasoned every way possible with water, top sides and bottom, and is ready to make a great crop again. It will only take some showers through the summer months to do it, for it is a well known fact that if Terry county and the rest of the sandy counties of the South Plains once get a bottom season near planting time, it is hard to deprive them of a reasonably good crop. Of course worms or other pests could hit us, but we don't even want to think of such a condition.

Most of the county was already as wet as was necessary at this time, but the weatherman evidently thought different Saturday afternoon, for about five o'clock the rain hit us and raged for about an hour, and amounted to 1.88 inches. There was some hail, but it was too fine to do much damage. Also some wind, but not enough to do much damage. There was one of the worst electrical displays seen here this year, and we heard of several radios and other electrical appliances that were burned out, but no damage was reported to residences or barns.

We drove out in the Needmore and Harmony settlements Sunday afternoon and found that it had not rained so much out there, especially in the Needmore community, but we understand that they had a regular trash mover Sunday night while we only had a shower. Considerable hail was reported in the Meadow community Saturday afternoon. Only light rains visited the Johnson section again, but they got plenty of rain for a season earlier in the week, we understand.

#### THE OTHER CHEEK

An old Quaker going down a street one night was assaulted by a thug who struck him on the cheek. The Quaker quietly turned to the thug and said: "Would thee mind slapping the other cheek too?" The thug promptly did so, saying, "Well, you are an easy mark." "Now God be praised!" said the Quaker, proceeding to throw off his coat and roll up his sleeves, "I have obeyed His teachings—and now I am going to lick H—out of thee!"

A. L. Workman out on route 2 is a new reader of the Herald.

### Prof. Clement to Address Senior Class

On Friday night, May 20 of this week, the Commencement exercises of the Brownfield High School will be held in the auditorium of the High School at 8:15 promptly. The public in general is invited to attend this program that announces the graduation of the seniors of the year 1932. There seem to be thirty members of the present class who will graduate. Many of these folks have expressed a desire and intention to go to college this coming year.

The program for the above mentioned occasion is as follows: Processional, Excelsior Marche, Kowalski, by—Mrs. Dallas.

Invocation—Rev. R. P. Drennon. Pale Moon—Girl's Choral Club. Salutatory—Wanna Smith.

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise—Mixed Quartet. Valedictory, "Literature and Life"—Orvalene Price.

Solo, By The Waters of Minnetonka—Kathleen Haden. Address—Prof. W. P. Clements, Texas Technological College.

Sleep Kentucky Babe—Boy's Double Quartet. Presentation of Diplomas—A. B. Sanders.

Presentation of Awards—P. F. Lawlis. Benediction—Rev. Tharp.

### Street Opens Wool Market in Lubbock

Lubbock, Texas, May 20.—The ever increasing number of South Plains farmers raising sheep will be interested to know that J. C. Street of Lubbock is opening a year round market outlet for wool.

Expert wool classifiers, with experience in the Plains territory, will grade the wool, and wool buyers will be bought in to bid on the fleecy product.

Heretofore sheep men have experienced difficulty in disposing of the wool at a fair price because regular buyers could not afford to come to this section for such a small quantity.

The wool will be concentrated at a bonded warehouse and when a sufficient quantity is on hand to justify the buyers to come, buyers and the owners will be notified and a date for the bargaining will be set.

Opportunity to ship the wool through the Lone Star Wool-Mohair Co-Operative Association will likewise be offered through the Street marketing organization.

The Herald job department did the invitations for the Gomez and Tokio schools last week and this, and we are almost sure to get the job for the Union graduates this coming week.

### District I. League Gives B. H. S. a Cup

In a recent letter from Prof. Garlin of Texas Technological College we were informed that the authorities of the District Interscholastic League, of which he is a member, had decided to reward Brownfield a loving cup as a reward for the co-championship won in the meet.

Last week-end, Mr. Lawlis made a trip to Lubbock and brought the cup back with him. It is now at the Brownfield High School as a token of the earnings of the folks who qualified for the district meet. The cup is about ten inches high and is placed on a pedestal about 2 1/2 inches high. On the side of the cup is engraved "District Two Winners-'32". This cup is the permanent property of the school and will be left at the school as a reminder that in the year 1932 the folks in school did some things. This award will be a constant challenge to those who are to come in the future.

This trophy together with the cup earned in the Terry County Meet and the trophy the girls won at Lamesa this year will make a very nice start on a collection of trophies for the high school. Sometime in the future maybe we will have a trophy case donated by some good free hearted class. Nothing can add so much to the feeling of loyalty as a few things to remind one that he is to carry on the pace as set for him by his fellow classmates of other years.

A school without a few traditions is lacking in that school spirit that will evolve loyalty and love from the citizens of the institutions. These traditions of achievement in Brownfield High School are piling up as a constant challenge to the folks who are coming on.

### Corsicana Lady Made Acting Prexy of Tech

Lubbock, Texas, May 20.—Mrs. F. N. Drane of Corsicana, member of the board of regents since the opening of the school, has been named as acting president of Texas Technological College. She will sign the diplomas of the 1932 graduating class. The announcement was made by Clifford B. Jones, chairman of the board following a meeting in Dallas.

Mrs. Drane will not move to Lubbock, it was stated. The internal affairs of the institution will be carried on by the council of deans in consultation with members of the executive committee and W. T. Gaston, business manager.

P. M. Williams and family were in last week shopping and dropped in to renew the Herald and subscribe for the Abilene Morning News.

### Entomologist Looking For Corn Borers

Mr. S. E. Jones, entomologist of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station, was in our city this week, and while here called on the Herald office. He had been sent here by the Station to look for the Southwestern corn stalk borer that is giving so much trouble a little further north. Mr. Jones informed us that in some sections a third of the corn would blow down in hard winds on account of this worm tunneling through the center of the stalk. On account of the fact that Terry county was becoming known as a corn production center, it was thought best to examine some of the fields here and be on guard to fight this menace when it arrive. The closest specimen, said Mr. Jones, was found a few miles north of Lubbock; none south of that city.

He outlined briefly for us the history of this worm, as follows: "There are two generations a year. The first generation begins from over-winter larvae, and lay eggs on the small corn plants. These larvae tunnel through the bud and stalk and prevent the formation of a good ear. The second generation tunnel through the base of the stalk and so weaken it that it breaks if the wind blows hard. Here the winter is spent by the grown larvae which is about an inch long, white with black spots.

With this description, farmers here can be on the lookout for this critter, and if found, they should communicate with the A. & M. College at once for information on how to combat the pest.

### Terry County Lost 41 Scholastics Past Year

Mrs. J. E. Moore, who has charge of the school business department of the County Judge's office, handed us the official scholastic count for April this year, which in the entire county showed a decrease of 41 scholastics since the census of 1931. She said that several of the schools showed a loss.

The Brownfield school lost several of this number as well as the Union and Gomez schools. Meadow showed a gain. According to the figures, the following number allotted to each school:

Rural schools consolidated	1386
Brownfield	760
Meadow	348
Union	211
Gomez	199
Total	2907

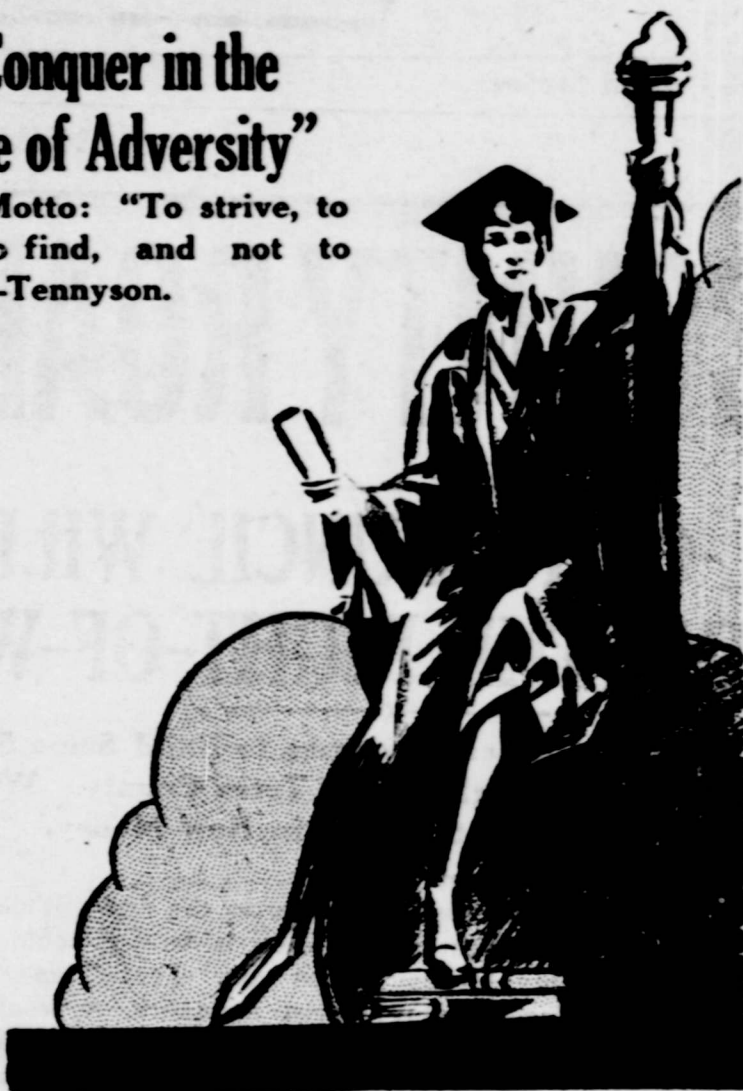
The total included both white and colored pupils. There were 2948 in 1931.

Lee Thompson was in Monday afternoon from the farm looking after business matters.



**"Conquer in the Face of Adversity"**

Class Motto: "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.—Tennyson.



To the Classes of 1932



**Boone Hunter Drug**  
Nyal Service

**Hudgens & Knight**  
Hardware—Furniture—Groceries

**Tudor Sales Co.**  
Fords Sales and Service

**Craig & McClish**  
Gas, Oils, Accesories

**McSpadden Shop**  
Battery and Electric Service

**Carter Chevrolet Co.**  
Parts and Repairs

**Miller & Gore**  
Magnolia Products

**Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. Co.**  
Good Lumber

**City Tailors**  
Cleaning and Pressing

**Bandy & Dunn**  
We Buy or Sell Produce

**Brownfield Hotel & Coffee Shop**  
A Clean Place To Eat

**The Economy Store**  
Dry Goods and Shoes

**Chamber of Commerce**  
Working for Brownfield and Terry Co. Schools

**Cobb Dept Store**  
Dry Goods, Ready-To-Wear, Shoes

**Luther Harrell**  
For Good Barber Work

**C. N. Woods**  
Watchmaker and Jeweler

**C. D. Shamburger Lbr. Co.**  
Lumber—See Us Before You Buy

The season of graduation is with us, and Brownfield turns proudly to its young sons and daughters who have completed the first important step in life's achievements . . . these young, ambitious students of ours on whom diplomas are to be conferred in recognition of their scholastic attainments. The Herald is happy to publish their names in this roll of honor, and in extending the congratulations of the citizens

and taxpayers who have made possible the education of these young people, the Herald joins most heartily, together with the firms whose names appear on this page. These concerns, who have served the graduates during the school days, now wish them the best of fortune and hope for the opportunity of enjoying their favor in the future.

Graduates From Junior High To High School

SENIOR GRADUATES

- |                          |                         |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Theo Carl Adams          | Marien Eileen Hill      |
| Vernon Francis Bell      | Pearl Lucille Landess   |
| Stephen Lafayette Brock  | Dell B. Martin          |
| Annie Lee Broun          | Marjorie Estelle Moore  |
| Janett Brown             | Margaret Murray         |
| Wilburn A. Bryan         | Dora Dean Neill         |
| Cecil Glen Burnett       | Mabel Perry             |
| Lucille Burnett          | Aja Leora Proctor       |
| Edna Bernice Carpenter   | Orvalene Price          |
| William Alvin Connor     | Patricia Anne Shelton   |
| Dolly Lea Cook           | Herbert Fayne Smith     |
| Calvin Howard Davis      | Wanna Christine Smith   |
| Lawrence Jules Dunn, Jr. | Wallace Lowell Stephens |
| Mary Handley Endersen    | A. C. Smoot             |
| William Elbert Gore      | Jordon Russell Yates    |
| James Morris Hale        | Marion Otis Spears      |

- | Boys             | Girls              |
|------------------|--------------------|
| James Burnett    | Opal Bingham       |
| Bert Elliott     | La Rue Barrier     |
| Bill Hardin      | Shirley Bond       |
| Harold Hill      | Verna Brown        |
| Harry Hyman      | Eunice Bogle       |
| Clifton Jones    | Ruth Brazelton     |
| Richard Kendrick | Marguerite Burnett |
| Harlan Mason     | Evelyn Diffey      |
| Gilbert Monk     | Lois Goodpasture   |
| Charles Michie   | Sharleen Graves    |
| John McLeod Jr.  | Mary Lee Gracey    |
| Bill Joe McGowan | Mattie Jo Gracey   |
| Wayne Mullins    | Helen Green        |
| Marnar Price     | Agnes Hamilton     |
| James Parker     | Lucille Harris     |
| Nelson Smith     | Bernice Hale       |
| Wendell Smith    | Barbara Henson     |
| Melvin Spear     | Vera Jackson       |
| Herman Spraberry | Jewel Jones        |
| J. D. Stewart    | Elray Lewis        |
| Chester Stewart  | Iris Lewis         |
| Guy Tankersley   | Virginia May       |
| Clarence Thomas  | Leeta Mae Moore    |
| C. R. Warren     | Edna Nixon         |
|                  | Sallie Stricklin   |
|                  | Imogene Wall       |
|                  | Evelyn White       |



**West Texas Gin Co.**  
Just Keep Climbing

**Palace Drug Store**  
If Its In a Drug Store—We Have It

**Bell-Endersen Hdwe. Co.**  
Hardware—Furniture—Implements

**Bon Ton Bakery**  
When Better Bread Is Baked  
Bon Ton Will Bake It

**Clyde Lewis Dry Goods Co.**  
May Your Path To Success, New Heights Ascend

**Brownfield State Bank**  
Conservative—Accommodative—Appreciative

**Home Gin**  
Meet The World On The Square

**The Texas Company**  
Adams & Smith, Distributors

**First National Bank**  
Security and Service

**Snappy Filling Station**  
More People Ride On Goodyear  
Tires Than Any Other Kind

**Chisholm Bros.**  
The World is before you—Press Forward

**Phillips Petroleum Co.**  
Clyde Gross, Agent

**Collins Dry Goods Co.**  
Outfitters for the Entire Family

**Bowers Milling Co.**  
Complete Line Poultry Feed and Field Seed

**Brownfield Laundry Co.**  
Press Forward

**Brownfield Hardware Co.**  
For All Your Hardware and Furniture Needs

**Club Cafe**  
A Good Place To Eat

**E. G. Akers**  
Abstracting—Insurance

**Clements 5c to \$1.00 Store**  
You Can Always Find Bargains Here

**Alexander Drug Co.**  
The Rexall Store

**Jones Dry Goods Co.**  
Dry Goods, Ready-To-Wear and Shoes

**C. L. Williams**  
Hardware and Furniture for Less Money

**Ramona Beauty Shoppe**  
Best Wishes For Your Success

**Murphy Bros.**  
We Are For You

**Day & Night Service Station**  
Always Open—Always Onward

**Cicero Smith Lumber Co.**  
For Building Material

**Rialto Theatre**  
Always A Good Show—Sometimes Great

**West Texas Gas Co.**  
The Ideal Servant

**Terry County Herald**  
Go Forward

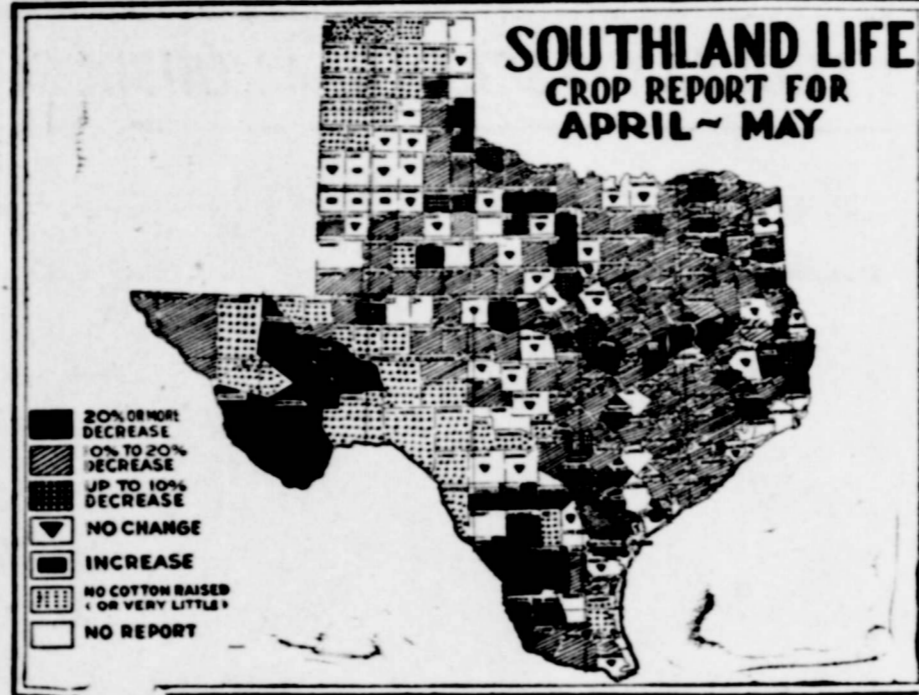


Grimes county farmers have sown 4400 pounds of grass and lespedeza seed this spring for pasture improvement and for soil improvement and hay crops.

Otis Carter, editor of the Sea-graves News, was up last week to set a little type as his regular compositor had to go to New Mexico to see sick relatives.

Higgins—16 miles of paving on Highway No. 33, and U. S. Highway No. 60 between Glazier and this place

Mobettie—Plans progressing rapidly for establishing of cotton oil mill here.



**REPORTS SHOW 10 to 15% COTTON PRODUCTION**

Dallas, Texas, May.—An unquestionable reduction in acreage devoted to cotton in Texas is shown by the first 1932 crop report compiled by the Department of Public Relations of the Southland Life Insurance Company. The report would indicate that thirty-eight Texas counties this year will reduce cotton acreage 20 percent or more. About 50 percent of the real cotton-growing counties of the state indicate a 10 percent to 20 percent, and practically all of the greater cotton-growing counties indicate a decrease of cotton acreage up to 10 percent. Thirty-seven counties, some of them producing very little cotton, apparently will make little or no change in the percentage of their acreage this year. The reports for April, almost without exception, show the season averaging two weeks late. Reports earlier in the month of April indicated the need for rain, but these

were changed to favorable conditions the late part of the month, rains having been general over the State during that period.

Business conditions, generally, are reported as being on the upgrade, although still far from normal. East Texas was, of course, badly hit by the freeze earlier in the year, but other crops are reported as in excellent condition in that section of the State.

The most optimistic note comes from the Rio Grande Valley Counties—Hidalgo and Cameron. Farmers in these two irrigated sections were only slightly hurt by the freeze, and as a result of the complete losses of crops elsewhere, received a high cash return for their products—namely cabbage, beets, carrots and snap beans. Many farmers in that section of the State report net profits for the single one of these seasons possible in that section of the State equal to the entire cost to their land.

**NOTICE!**

I have purchased the Sanitary Bakery and wish to say that it is now a strictly HOME OWNED and HOME OPERATED BAKERY. I have had several years experience in the bakery business here in Brownfield and believe I can give the people of this city as good product and good service as you can obtain anywhere. I will appreciate the business of old as well as new friends and customers. See me for good bread and pastries.

**SANITARY BAKERY**

ERNEST BURNETT, Prop.

Brownfield, Texas

**HUNTER NEWS**

Monday finds everyone busy, as we have had good rains. Planting is the order of the day.

Bro. Webb delivered an interesting sermon Sunday and Sunday night. We had a large crowd.

Bro. Forrester's wife and daughter from Forrester were over visiting Hunter people Sunday.

Bro. Webb, Miss Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Scott ate dinner with Miss Viola Hight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hight returned from New Mexico, where they have been at the bedside of his sister, who is very low.

We have six more weeks of school. We are planning on having a real nice program at the close of school.

The outsiders had a ball game Sunday evening. All had a good time and a large crowd.

It would have taken 114 old roosters to have equalled the price H. H. Campbell of Motley county received the other day for 19 capons. He produced 100 capons last year and the county agent reports that he will increase the crop this season.

Flem McSpadden has purchased the Spear Filling station in front of his place, and is handling Gulf Products. He asks his friends to call and get a fill every once in awhile.

Spur—Mrs. Lee Gilbert opened dress making shop.

**A Few Road Facts About the Highway**

For sometime there has been considerable talk between the County and the Highway Department concerning the building of a highway through our county and we have had several propositions made to us by the Department but all of them called for a bond issue of some kind and we have always told them that we did not want any bond issue now as we were trying to reduce taxes instead of raising them.

May 10th, Guy R. Johnson, resident engineer of this district called me from Lubock and said, "Judge I want to make Terry county another proposition on a highway from Hockley to Gaines county. If you will furnish us a place to put it we will come there and build you one."

I called a meeting of the Commissioners and citizens of the county for last Friday as I felt that the Commissioners would like to know the sentiment of the people before taking steps to obtain the right of way as it would probably cost some money to do it.

About 100 were present from Meadow and Brownfield and the surrounding country, and after talks by several of the citizens a petition was circulated asking the Commissioners to take steps at once to obtain a right-of-way acceptable to the Highway Department. The petition was signed by nearly everyone present and now has 142 signers.

Another meeting of the Commissioners was called for last Monday and they were met by Mr. Johnson, of the Highway Department, and after looking the ground over and discussing the matter with the Court he said he would recommend the route to come into town on Lubock Avenue to the corner of the original town with an "S" turn over to First street and follows it to the South part of town, if the right-of-way could be obtained that way.

At a later meeting of the same day, between the Commissioners and the City Council, it was agreed that the Council would attend to the right-of-way through the city and the Commissioners the balance of the way. Mr. Johnson said he would have his surveying crew at work here some time next week to lay out the road and they would furnish us with all the plans and blue prints.

The Department demands 100 feet of right-of-way through country and 30 feet through the city, but Mr. Johnson said they would not bother my trees or shrubs in the city that were over 31 feet from the center of the street and did not want them moved, but must have a deed of easement to 40 feet from the center of the street on each side.

The project that is being worked on at the present time is from the Hockley County line to the south corporation limits of Brownfield, but Mr. Johnson said that as soon as they got it in working shape they would take up the project to the Gaines county line. He also said they were considering hard surfacing 8 or 10 miles of the road west from Brownfield, as it was nearly impossible to maintain it in its present condition.

Mr. Johnson said the contract for the grading and drainage structures would be let as soon as all the surveying and plans are completed and accepted by the Highway Department, which will take sometime. The county has no signed contract

**A Graduate Deserves This Much**



Give honor to the boy or girl who is graduating from school with a jewelry gift which will last, and down through the years be a constant reminder of the rewards of well-directed effort. In our collection of fine jewelry we have watches, rings and other fine gifts—suitably fine honors for graduates, and all most economically priced.

**ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE**

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**The Experienced Mariner**



CALL NO. 1 FOR ADVERTISING MAN  
YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

**THE RED & WHITE**

"This is what I call QUALITY"



- COMPOUND 8 lb. ----- .55
- SPUDS 10 lbs. (Old Crop but Good) ----- .15
- YAMS No. 1, 10 lbs. ----- .16
- SPINACH No. 2 Nataha ----- .10

- No. 2 1/2 lb. Red & White Peaches --- 21c
- No. 2 R. & W. Pineapple, crushed --- 14c
- No. 2 R. & W. Corn ----- 13c
- 2 lbs. Graham Crax ----- 24c
- 20 oz Vanilla, Lemon or Ginger snap 24c
- No. 1 R. & W. Tomato Juice ----- 9c

- 1 lb. Red & White Coffee ----- 35c
- 2 lbs. R. & W. Coffee ----- 69c
- PRUNES Dessert, 4 lbs. ----- .29

- Sour Pickles, Qt. Whole ----- 19c
- 8 oz. R. & W. Mayonnaise Products 15c
- Mustard, Attas, Qt. Jar ----- 15c
- 2 lb. COMET RICE ----- 15c
- Borax Washing Powder, 3 for ----- 10c
- Mello Water Softener, 2 for ----- 17c

- 2 lb. Dried Apples, Apricots or Peaches for ----- 25c
- OATS Red & White 55 Oz. ----- .19
- 1 1/2 lb. Alice Dearbon Fine Chocolates, Box ----- 35c

- No. 300 Blue and White Peas, B. E. --- 9c
- St. Joseph Aspirin 2 boxes ----- 10c
- 1 lb. Blue & White Cocoa ----- 17c
- WALNUTS No. 1, lb. ----- 19c
- CORN Boy Brand, No. 2, 2 for ----- .15
- CANDY BARS Any Kind, 3 for ----- .10
- No. 2 GREEN CUT BEANS, Mile High Brand, Can ----- 10c

**MARKET**

- Fresh Sausage, lb. ----- 8c
- Stew Meat lb. ----- 7c
- Rib Roast lb. ----- 6c
- Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. Pkg. --- 9c

**FULL ASSORTMENT VEGETABLES**—Green Beans, New Potatoes, Green Onions, Radishes, Turnip Greens, Beets, Carrots, Tomatoes, Spinach and Lettuce.

- Oranges, Small Doz. --- 17c
- 252 size --- 21c
- 216 size --- 27c
- Apples, Winesap, 180 size, doz. --- 17c
- Large Size doz. --- 33c

**CHISHOLM BROS. HUDGENS & KNIGHT**

South Side Square, Brownfield  
West Side Square, Brownfield

with the Department but we have found them willing to do all they promise and more too, during the last two or three years.

I have just tried to give you what we know about the matter and nothing else and whether it will raise taxes any or not I do not know as we do not know what expense we will be out and will not until the surveys are made.

Jay Barret.

**A NEGRO'S PRAYER**

"Oh, Lawd! Give me dis ebening de eyes of de eagle and de wisdom of de owl. Connect my soul wid de gospel telephone in de central skies; 'Luminate my brow wid de blessed sunshine of heben. 'Lectrify my brain wid de lightin' of dy Word. Prizen my mind wide love of de people. Put 'netual motion in me through and through. Turpentine my 'magination. 'crease my lips wid 'possium oil. Fill me plumb full of de dynamite of dy 'clory. Anoint me all oveh wid de 'erosene of dy salvation! Set me on 'fire with de torch of magnanimous ove and send me out in dis worl' to 'be my nachul dooty!"—Luther League Review.

The freshman class of the High school journeyed to Two Draw lake near Post last Saturday for an outing in about five cars. They reported a huge time, but got in the neighborhood of Brownfield just in time to catch the full effects of the down-pour and electrical storm in the afternoon.

Rather cool this week for the middle of May. Fine for sleeping, but not so hot for crops.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stinson and little son, of Plainview, and Mrs. N. Johnson and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Banks of Houston,

visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Banks of the Gomez community last Thursday.

Let the Herald have your job printing.

Read the Ads in the Herald.

**CHISHOLM HATCHERY, HARDWARE and SEED CO.**

**CHIX THAT LIVE AND GROW**

SELLING FASTER THAN WE CAN HATCH

**BOOK YOUR ORDER NOW**

- Reds, Rocks and Buff Orpingtons ----- 6 1/2 c
- White, Brown and Buff Leghorns ----- 6c
- Heavy Mixed ----- 5 1/2 c
- Custom Hatch ----- 2c
- SUDAN SEED per 100 lbs. ----- \$1.00

**ECONOMY FEEDS FOR BEST RESULTS**

SEEDS ----- SEEDS ----- SEEDS

FIELD ----- GARDEN ----- FLOWERS

STATE CERTIFIED

Kaffir, Maize, Higeria and Red Top Corn --- lb. 2 1/2 c

**BEST SEED WE HAVE EVEY SEEN**

See Us About Your Poultry Wire. Close Out Price  
BROWNFIELD ----- TEXAS

**THE HERALD**

Brownfield, Texas

**A. J. STRICKLIN & SON**  
Owners

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

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In Terry and Yoakum Counties  
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**Advertising Rates on Application**  
Official paper of Terry County.

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INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

**MEMBER**  
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**Political Announcements**

The following candidates for District, County and Precinct have handed us their announcements, subject to the Democratic Primaries July 23.

- For State Senator:**  
Clyde E. Thomas  
Arthur P. Duggan  
James H. Goodman  
Jess C. Levens  
G. E. Lockhart
- For State Representative:**  
H. R. Winston  
Jno. N. Thomas  
W. R. Campbell
- For Court of Civil Appeals:**  
Perry S. Pearson
- For District Attorney:**  
T. L. Price, re-election  
G. H. Nelson
- For County Judge:**  
Jay Barret, re-election
- For County Attorney:**  
Ronald Smallwood  
Boone Hunter  
Geo. W. Neill
- For Sheriff and Tax-Collector:**  
A. T. Fowler  
W. Malcolm Thomason  
Bayne Price  
Jess Smith  
R. C. Burleson
- For District Clerk:**  
Mrs. J. C. (Eldora) White
- For County Clerk:**  
W. A. Bell  
Rex Headstream, re-election  
W. A. Tittle,  
J. A. Forrester
- For Tax Assessor:**  
T. C. Hogue, re-election
- For Treasurer:**  
Mrs. J. L. Randal, re-election
- For Commissioner Pro. No. 1:**  
L. L. Brock, re-election  
J. C. Johnson  
Jno. R. Davis  
W. J. Washmon  
G. W. Laker  
J. D. Akers
- For Commissioner Pro. No. 2:**  
W. A. Hinson, re-election
- For Commissioner Pro. No. 3:**  
R. I. Cook  
J. W. Lasiter, re-election  
W. H. Kelly
- For Commissioner Pro. No. 4:**  
J. L. Lyon  
G. M. Thomason, re-election  
J. R. Garrison  
E. B. (Ed) Black
- For Public Weigher Pro. No. 4:**  
Lowell C. Terry  
T. A. Wartes

"No one in the Donley county jail," says the Clarendon News; "Our bas-

tile is empty," echoes the Donley County Leader. Thus the two papers of the Donley county capitol tell the world that with all the crime wave we hear of each day, they are blessed with some mighty good people. Or is it that their officers are so diligent that the criminally minded pass them up?

The farmers who come to town through the week days here of late seem to be in a big hurry, and only remain in the city so long as it actually takes to be waited on at the stores. And while he is making his buys at the stores, the blacksmiths are perhaps sharpening or repairing his plow tools, then he is gone before you know it. Terry county farms are about the busiest places in the county right now.

A farmer's cows all went dry, his hens all quit laying, an earthquake cracked a hole in his well, a cyclone came and blew his house and barn down. Trying to make a comeback, he gathered enough lumber from the wreckage to make a bee hive. He caught a swarm of bees, and all went well until the king bee died. The queen bee then married a tumble bug, and their children rolled all the honey away.—Ex.

It seems that the babies of the rich are no longer safe and have to be closely guarded in order to keep them from the hands of that worst of all criminal element, the kidnaper. Not so much that they want their baby to keep, to nourish, to pet, but for the dollars that can be wrung out of the parents. It seems that the only thing that will stop this kind of crime is to keep up a nation wide hunt at all time with big rewards for all known and suspected criminals of this nature, and then give them the "nose" or "chair." In the meantime, the children of the poor seem to be reasonably free from this sort of criminal, as no one but we seem to want them. About the only place that will take them at all is the orphan homes.

Well, at last Al Capone is behind sure-enough prison bars, away from communication with his henchmen, where probably he should be some time ago. He will have plenty of power, and probably his influence and personality will still be felt in his clan on the outside. We need not conclude that he was the only master mind. While gangland has lost one of its master minds, there are still others, and crime still stalks abroad in our land. But if the law will keep putting them one by one where Al is, it will not be long before crime will slack up. The trouble has been the little one have been paying the price and the big ones escapes punishment. Get a few more Capones and some of it at least will stop.—Rochester Reporter.

It is reported to us on good authority that a farmer from the south side of the county brought in some nice fryers last Saturday that would weigh out close to two pounds and was offered 6c per pound for them. He carried them back home for family use, and who can blame him. It is also reported that farmers bring in corn fed yearlings and calves rolling fat, and take anything they can get for them and let the markets have them and credit it on account for other things they must have. But local dealers are not to blame, for both dogs and cattle are hardly worth shipping to market. Perhaps 200,000 bushels of corn is piled up on the ground over Terry county that is not worth hauling to town. Cotton is the only thing that will sell at all, and a big crop may mean even lower cotton. But can you blame a farmer for planting a lot of the only things he can raise and sell yet at any profit at all? And can you expect prosperity to return as long as such conditions obtain? We'll admit that the outlook is gloomy at this time.

but so were they in the spring of 1921, but that fall cotton as well as all kinds of grain took a sharp turn upward. Who can see into the future?

A few editors at the press convention in Amarillo last week boasted of the fact that they and their papers do not make friends, and advanced the theory that no paper should have friends. Dr. J. E. Nunn, pioneer educator and newspaper man, told them that a newspaper should have character, just the same as an individual, and the paper or its editor should cultivate as many friends as possible. The only rule to go by is to print what is right to print. If it takes soft-pedaling the crime of some boy, why that is the thing to do. The editor should know what to leave out of the paper the same as what to print, and nothing should be printed that would hurt the community as a whole. The paper that has no friends might be read, and, being read, might be a good advertising medium and thereby make money for its owner, but it is worth little to the community and is living way below its opportunities.—McLean News.

Last week the editor of the Cub Reporter had some very nice things to say about the Herald and its publishers. From the very bottom of our heart we thank them. It does not make so much difference whether the settled or middle aged or old people like your efforts so much, but it is very essential to any business enterprise that the coming generation has a goodly feeling toward it, for it is with them mostly that we will all have to deal in the coming years, and if they like your business methods, all is very well. We are thankful that the seniors and the Cub Reporter staff in particular have a kindly feeling toward us and the Herald, and that the year's work has been both a pleasure as well as profitable to them. On behalf of the Herald and its management, we wish to state that our connection with the editors and reporters of the Cub Reporter has indeed been pleasant at all times, and we believe they have been a great help to us in many ways. They have made the Herald more readable, and many of their articles have been highly appreciated by us, for we have found them to be real informative and instructive. But we believe the greatest good they have done is for the school. We believe that they have helped greatly to create one of the best school spirits in the history of Brownfield, and this has been worth many times more to the whole community than the cost of production the Cub Reporter could ever be. Of course we have had at times to have to cut back a few articles on them that were really well written and valuable, but it was because they were more fully covered in some other section of the paper, or were received prior to the copy for the Reporter, in order to keep down duplications. To conclude, the 1932 staff of the Cub Reporter have set a precedent that will be hard for classes in the future to follow, and at the same time, the 1932 staff were the first class that has ever made a real stab toward issuing a school paper. Their paper has been so good that some of the Meadow faculty have been talking to us about a section for their school next year. We congratulate and thank the Cub Reporter staff.

Roy Harris, one of the oldest as well as one of the most efficient car repair men in the city, has repurchased his old stand in what is known as the Plain building across the street from the church of Christ, and has moved all his machinery therein. Associated with him is Edwin Hamm, who is said to be one of the best welders on the South Plains and J. M. Holliman, a blacksmith of whom there is no superior. If need of any work of this kind, be sure to call on them.

In a recent month Mason county home demonstration club women made more than 1000 gallons of cheap milk into American cheese for home use and a small amount for sale.

**THOUSANDS SEEK TEXAS TRIBUTES**



THE ton and a half of mail shown above represents one day's mailing of copies of the Tribute to Texas which was recently broadcast to the nation on the "Parade of the States" program dedicated to the Lone Star State. Since the tribute was broadcast more than 22,000 copies have been mailed in response to requests received from all parts of the country, many of them from schools, colleges and Chambers of Commerce. Bruce Barton, author of "The Man Nobody Knows," who wrote the tribute is shown standing in front of the mail with Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation which sponsored the program designed to focus national attention on the state's industries and culture and to attract visitors to its beauty spots. The tremendous demand for Texas tributes is indicative of the widespread national interest in the Lone Star State.

**Meadow Briefs**

Once again in two and a half months the Nation is thrown into spasms over the tragedy that has befallen the Lindbergs. Many kidnappers have occurred since that March night when their only child was taken from its crib and a ransom demanded for its return.

The writer does not believe that the child was murdered outright for spite. He believes that the child fell from the arms of its abductor or abductors in descending the rickety ladder and was killed outright or was finished after they felt sure that it could not survive, and hurriedly buried beneath the leaves where it was found.

It was not the work of maniacs but the deliberate work of hardened criminals for what they expected to get out of its stricken parents, just as more than a thousand children, men and women have been abducted in the past two years.

A victim will be found and punished whether the proper ones or not. Perhaps it will be some self appointed go-between who was after graft, and who would doubtless deserve his fate, whatever it may be.

The President has ordered that all connected, with the Department of Justice, to assist in the search for the murderers, and the Police of the cities and towns throughout the countries are enjoined to assist in apprehending them. If such diligence was pursued when any heinous crime was committed and death or imprisonment, promptly meted out to the party or parties we would soon see crimes of all kinds rapidly abate.

All about us crimes against infant and child life are rampant. Mothers and fathers too connive at the destruction of unborn children for no reason than they don't wish to be bothered with them, and the act is committed with as little compunction as you would destroy a rat or rabbit. Others who get caught from indulging a passion unlawful are contributing their share to foetal destruction. Occasionally the woman pays for her part in criminality, with her life. The

man and the abortionist generally go free, or get off with a light prison sentence. Witness the cases cited in the Oklahoma University. It is just as rife every where in large schools. Unless somebody dies it never comes to light and quite often even in case of death the facts are suppressed.

We will be under the necessity of building up a higher moral sense against sexual crimes before much can be accomplished. Birth Control should be allowed and the means of prevention taught and practiced, so that unwanted children would not be borned. At present it is a penal offense for a doctor or others to impart such knowledge, in most countries. Holland and France are the only ones I call to mind, who legally favor such course. Many churches have recently discussed these matters in their state meetings. Birth Control is coming. Prevention is much better than cure. Better a thousand times that the woman and her paramour should escape through control, than that bastardy should

**She Reduced 38 Pounds the Safe Way**

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat. I weighed 165 lbs. and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up taking the Salts one morning I feel lazy and heavy." Mrs. Florence Loftus, Boston.

This is just one of hundreds of letters we get every month—Kruschen not only causes you to lose fat but while you are losing it you gain in health—in vivaciousness—you lose fat where fat is most prominent and at the same time keep stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning naturally.

Alexander Drug Co. Inc., or any drugstore in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling sum—take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—go light on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. But for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous. It's the little daily dose that does it.

**Professional Directory**

**Brownfield Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers Welcome.  
C. L. Lincoln, Noble Grand  
J. C. Green, Secretary

**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.

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

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

**JOE J. MCGOWAN**  
Attorney-at-law  
Office in Hotel Brownfield  
103 West Main

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

**J. D. MOORHEAD, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Prepared to do all general practice and minor surgery  
Meadow, Texas

**M. C. BELL, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office in Alexander Bldg.  
Phones: Res. 164—Office 153  
Brownfield, Texas

**BROWNFIELD SANITARIUM**  
E. Main Across from Grade School Building  
Brownfield, Texas  
Phone 262  
Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics, X-Ray  
G. W. Graves M. D.  
M. E. Jacobson M. D.  
NURSES:  
Olive Fitzgerald R. N.  
Irene Duke  
Mrs. M. E. Jacobson Technician

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

**DR. Lester Treadway**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office 1st Door South Of Higginbotham Lumber Co. in Brownfield Hotel Building.

**U R NEXT**  
Satisfied Customers is our Motto  
Try us and be Convinced  
Jenkin's Barber Shop  
West Main

**WANT ADS**  
WE CAN do your plow welding—Harris Motor Co. tfc.  
WANTED: We are in the Market for all classes of Cattle.—McDonald Packing Co. Lubbock, Texas. tfc.

**RONALD SMALLWOOD**  
Attorney-At-Law  
Alexander Building  
Brownfield, Texas

ONE OF best blacksmiths in the state at Harris Motor Co. tfc.  
WANTED—100 horses to pasture. Good grass and water.—W. T. Trimble Plains, Texas. 41p.

**Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic**  
Dr. J. T. Krueger  
Surgery and Consultations  
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Dr. M. C. Overton  
Diseases of Children  
Dr. J. F. Lattimore  
General Medicine  
Dr. F. B. Malone  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Surgery  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
General Medicine  
Dr. Olen Key  
Urology and General Medicine  
Dr. Jerome H. Smith  
X-Ray and Laboratory

MILCHCOWS for sale. Inquire at Miller & Gore. 3t-40c  
WANTED Stock to Pasture. Good grass and water. Also have registered Hereford Bulls for Sale. See Roy Medlin, Loop Texas. 42p.

TRY US for any kind of welding.—Harris Motor Co. tfc.  
FOR SALE—Mebane cotton seed, first year from certified, at 50c per bushel, at West Texas Gin. J. W. Lasiter. 40p.

FOR SALE, Maston ever bearing strawberry plants, 1c each. Flem McSpadden. tfc.  
HOG shipments every Thursday from todate on. Bring them in early each Thursday. K. W. Howell city tfe

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton  
Superintendent Business Mgr.

**"ATMOSPHERE"**

You know the pleasant, invigorating effect of a cooling atmosphere on a hot summer day. You also know the welcomness of the atmosphere around the family fireside as a refuge from the winter's chilling winds.

There are atmospheric conditions in business as well as the weather and we want you to know that the atmospheric part of our bank is: that we cordially appreciate the presence of your account, welcome your visits, always glad to see you and are grateful for your friendship and good will. Introduce your friends to this bank, one that does business in a friendly, helpful way.



**When \$1,000,000 Waco Veteran's Hospital Was Dedicated,**



Here is the great crowd of people who assembled in front of the main building of the Veterans' Psychiatric hospital in Waco Friday to dedicate the recently completed building. Service organizations from all parts of Texas sent representatives to the dedication, which was attended by Governor Ross S. Sterling, and government officials from Washington.

### Judge Perry S. Pearson Seeks Court Office

Amarillo Attorney Announces For Court Of Civil Appeals

Announcement that he is a candidate for Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judicial District, is made by Perry S. Pearson, prominent Amarillo attorney, who has been practicing law in Amarillo for 20 years.

Judge Pearson is widely known throughout the Panhandle. Although



PERRY S. PEARSON

he has never held public office, he has a wide experience in a judicial capacity, having been appointed and elected to serve as special judge in various courts in Amarillo and in many Panhandle counties during his career in Amarillo. He has served as judge in numerous district courts, has been special master in United States District Court, has been appointed to act as special referee in bankruptcy in Federal Court and has occupied the bench on many occasions in Potter County Court.

Has Special Training

His friends point to this special

training, to his extensive practice in all phases of civil law and to his natural temperament along judicial lines as especially qualifying him for the office of Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals. Mr. Pearson has devoted his entire practice for the past 12 years to civil law. Judge Pearson was born and reared in Stewart County, Ga., graduating from Mercer University at Macon, Ga., with an A. B. degree in 1898. After teaching school one year he attended the law school of George Washington University at Washington for three years, receiving an LL. B. degree in 1902. He worked and earned his way through law school. He practiced law in Atlanta, Ga., for nine years and moved to Amarillo in 1911.

He has been active in civic affairs and in all matters pertaining to the judiciary, having served as president of the Amarillo Bar Association. His candidacy is subject to the Democratic Primary. He observes in this connection, "I believe that all judicial decisions should be wholly non-partisan."

He was admitted to the bar in 1903 and has been engaged in the active practice of law in both State and Federal Courts for 29 years.

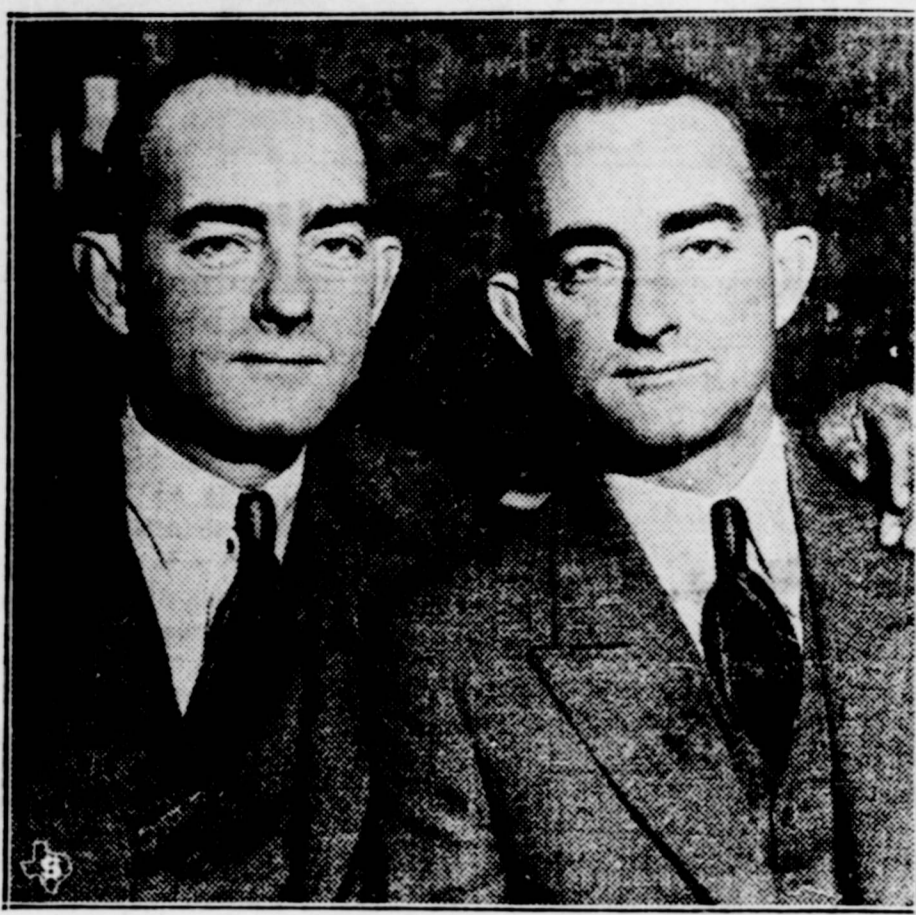
Ernest Burnett has purchased the Sanitary Bakery and now has charge. Ernest is a good baker and we are sure will give his customers absolute satisfaction. See his ad in this issue.

### One Dose German Remedy Ends Gas

"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One dose of Adierika helped. I eat anything now and sleep good."—Henry Dodd.

You can't get rid of indigestion or gas by just doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adierika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. Get Adierika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German Doctor's remedy.—Alexander Drug Co. Inc.

### There's a Difference You Can't See



Twin brothers who look so much alike that voters can't tell them apart, are the district clerk and county clerk of Hopkins county, Texas. The twins, W. Z. Kitts (left), and W. B. Kitts, 36, dress alike, even to having the same kind of socks and ties. There is a difference. W. B. weighs one pound more than his brother and eats toast with his grapefruit.

### Amarillo Editor Says Likes the Depression

By Henry Anselly, in Amarillo News-Globe

I like depression. No more prosperity for me. I have had more fun since the depression started than I ever had in my life. I had forgotten how to live, what it meant to have real friends, what it was like to eat common everyday food. Fact is, I was getting just a little high hat.

Three years ago, only one man of the News-Globe organization could be out of town at a time and he had to leave at the last minute and get back as soon as possible. Many times I have driven 100 miles to a banquet, sat thru three hours of bunk in order to make a five-minute speech, then driven the 100 miles back so as to be ready for work the next morning.

Nowadays, as many News-Globe employes are invited make these trips and we stay as long as we want to. The whole outfit could leave the office now and it wouldn't make any difference.

I like the depression. I have time to visit my friends, to make new ones. Two years ago when I went to a neighboring town, I always stayed at the hotel. Now I go home with my friends, stay all night and enjoy home cooking. I have even spent the week-end with some of the boys who have been kind enough to invite me.

It's great to drop into a store and feel that you can spend an hour or two or three or a half day just visiting and not feel that you are wasting valuable time. I like the depression.

I am getting acquainted with my neighbors. In the last six months I have become acquainted with folks who have been living next door to me for three years. I am following the Biblical admonition, "Love your neighbor." One of my neighbors has one of the best looking wives I have ever seen. She is a dandy. I am getting acquainted with my neighbors and learning to love them.

Three years ago, I ordered my clothes from a merchant tailor—two or three suits at a time. All my clothes were good ones. I always dressed up. But now I haven't bought a suit in two years. I am mighty proud of my Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. When I dress up, I am dressed up and I don't mean maybe. I like the depression.

Three years ago I was so busy and my wife was so busy that we didn't see much of each other, consequently, we sort of lost interest in each other. I never went home to lunch. About twice a week I went home for dinner—at 6:30 o'clock. I never had time to go anywhere with her. If I did go to a party, I could never locate her since there was always a "blonde" or a "red-head" available. I didn't much worry about it.

My wife belonged to all of the clubs in town. She even joined the

young mother's club. We don't have any children, but she was studying—and between playing bridge and going to clubs she was never at home.

We got stuck up and high-faluting. We even took down the old family bed and bought a set of twin beds—on the installment.

When I would come home at night if my wife was at home, she would already be in her bed and I would crawl in mine. If I came in first it was vice versa.

We like the depression. We have come down off our pedestal and are really living at my house now. The twin beds are stered in the garage and the old family affair is being used. We are enjoying life. Instead of taking a hot-water bottle to bed these cold nights she sticks her heels in my back, just like she did before Hoover was elected.

I haven't been out on a party in 18 months. I have lost my book of telephone numbers. My wife has dropped all the clubs. I believe we are falling in love all over again. I am pretty well satisfied with my wife. Think I will keep her, at least until she is 40, and then if I feel like I do now, I may trade her for two twenties.

I am feeling better since the depression. I take more exercise. I walk to town and a lot of folks who use to drive Cadillacs are walking with me. I like the depression.

My digestion is better. I haven't been to see a doctor in a year. I can eat anything I want to.

I am getting real, honest-to-goodness food. Three years ago, we had filet mignon once a week, now we have round steak with flour and gravy. Then, we had roast breast of guinea hen, now we are glad to get State equal to the entire cost to their

I like the depression. My salary has been cut to where I can't afford to buy lettuce and spinach and parsley and we can't afford to have sandwiches and frozen desserts and all that damfoolishness which has killed more good men than the World War.

I like the depression. Three years ago I never had time to go to church. I played golf all day Sunday and besides I was so darned smart that there wasn't a preacher in West Texas who could tell me anything.

Now, I am going to church regularly, never miss a Sunday. And if this depression keeps on, I will be going to prayer meeting before long.

I like the depression.

Mrs. Phipps and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of the Wells community in Lynn county, were here this week shopping, and while here called in to have the Herald print invitations and cards for Miss Dorothy and Miss Helen Askew, the two graduates of the Wells school. Mrs. Phipps was here the past week to see about the invitations, and said she did quite a bit of shopping in Brownfield now.

Alton Webb, Sam Chambliss, J. A. Forrester and Homer Winston are new readers of the Abilene Morning News through the Herald.

### Otis Spears Gets Silver Medal on His Essay

Some days ago the Principal of the high school received a letter from the head office of the Texas University Interscholastic League that set forth the fact that Otis Spears of Brownfield had won second place in the entire state of Texas in the Class A High School Essay contest. Also that under separate cover they were forwarding a silver medal for Otis. That makes two medals that Essay has won for Otis. He recently received a gold medal from the officials of the District interscholastic League at Lubbock and now one from the state.

This achievement does not only reflect honor to Otis but brings notice to the school that he represents. The high school is proud of the record in literary work that Otis has made.

This announcement called attention to the fact that Brownfield had made two places in the state meet this year. One of the places was in athletics and the other in literary work. This is the first time that a place has been won in literary work as far as the records seem to show. These two boys, Gilliam Graham and Otis Spears are to be congratulated on their achievement this year. They have brought honor to their school and community. The name of Brownfield has been heard by many folks on account of these events.

### SCHEDULES GAMES TO BE PLAYED BY KAT KLAUW GOLF LEAGUE

- May 29th Stanton at Brownfield Snyder at Tahoka Seminole at Lamesa
- June 12th Lamesa at Stanton Brownfield at Snyder Tahoka at Seminole
- June 26th Snyder at Seminole Tahoka at Stanton Lamesa at Brownfield
- July 10th Brownfield at Tahoka Lamesa at Snyder Stanton at Seminole
- July 25th Snyder at Stanton Tahoka at Lamesa Seminole at Brownfield
- August 7th Brownfield at Stanton Tahoka at Snyder Lamesa at Seminole
- August 21st Stanton at Lamesa Snyder at Brownfield Seminole at Tahoka
- September 4th Seminole at Snyder Stanton at Tahoka Brownfield at Lamesa.

Our old friends, A. L. Turner, who has been under the weather of late with a stroke of paralysis, is reported to be recovering.

### AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary met April 11th, with eleven ladies present. This being our last meeting before recessing for the summer we just had a business session. A number of songs were sung. Adjourned to meet the 2nd Wednesday in September. There will be a call meeting August 10.

Laredo — Plaza Hotel formally opened.

Let me Repair Your Shoes I Will do all kind of shoe Work for— Butter and Eggs JOHN'S SHOE SHOP

NATURAL GAS The Modern Fuel for Reliable time and Temperature Cooking. WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

### "More than Pleased" So Our Customers Say.

You, too, will find Satisfaction in a

McCORMICK-DEERING Ball-Bearing 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.

BELL-ENDERSEN Hdw. Co.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

### "There's a Death Message for This Man, we must catch him when he comes through here"



His mother had died suddenly. His family was perplexed about notifying him, for he was "somewhere on the way to California." Just where, nobody knew.

They did know, however, he was motoring over a route selected by the Conoco Travel Bureau. So the death message was wired to Albuquerque, New Mexico, which was on that route.

The Continental office set every Conoco station attendant in Albuquerque looking for the traveler. All day Conoco men asked motorists their names. And finally the right man was found, the message delivered to him. An unusual incident. Just one of many out-of-the-ordinary happenings, however, that

have earned a Nation-wide reputation for the Conoco Travel Bureau and its services.

We do more than furnish road maps, help choose routes and supply other travel information. We look upon every Conoco Passport holder as a personal friend to be served in every way possible. Every Conoco station is a branch of the Con-

oco Travel Bureau, and every Conoco attendant is the traveler's well-informed friend. If you are planning a motor trip, write us where and when you want to go. Or fill in convenient application at any Conoco station. We will send you a Conoco Passport, 1932 road maps and other travel information. Our service is absolutely free... maintained for the benefit of American motorists by Continental.



CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU DENVER, COLORADO

A NATIONAL SERVICE MAINTAINED BY THE CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

LIVESTOCK still eat FEED HENS still lay EGGS

YES, and the supply of meat and related products stays at about the same level from year to year; this supply was no smaller in 1931 than in 1930.

Thus, in depression years, as in boom years, there is absolute need for a nation-wide, diversified, economical marketing system.

How Swift & Company, with such a system, marketed more pounds of products during 1931 than in 1930, despite low consumer purchasing power and at lower service cost, is told in the 1932 Year Book.

Thirty years ago this company deliberately set out to diversify by handling produce as well as meats. Now it has more than a hundred stations where eggs, poultry and dairy products are bought and processed. Swift & Company enhances demand for produce by advertising brands of high quality, Swift's Premium Milk-Fed Chicken, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs, Cheese and many other products.

Selling and buying on a national scale, the Swift & Company organization avoids the gluts and shortages characteristic of restricted markets. Being diversified, it spreads costs more thinly over all products; the same refrigerator cars are equipped to carry either meat or produce; the same branch houses handle them; the same salesmen take orders for both.

Read in the 1932 Year Book how this diversity helped to stabilize operations, to keep volume normal and to further reduce our marketing costs, already declared by the National Distribution Council in 1925 to be the lowest in seventeen trades studied.

The Year Book is packed with a hundred items of information about Swift & Company's nation-wide cash market. Ask your local Swift Produce Plant for a copy or use the coupon.

Swift & Company Purveyors of fine foods

Swift & Company 4225 Packers Avenue Chicago, Illinois

Please send me, without charge, copy of your 1932 Year Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



Send FOR THE 1932 YEAR BOOK

### Sub-Irrigation Develops Gardening



Here is shown a sub-irrigation installation in Grayson county, Texas, by B. F. Gray on the Hart farm. Sub-irrigating gardens using lat's tile costing about one cent a foot is one of the big developments in gardening in Texas. The move is so strong this year that many are making cheap concrete tiles at home for the purpose.

Phone 246 L. M. Perry & Son

CAMP WESTERN SERVICE STATION

Goodrich Tires and Tubes—Magnolia Gas and Oil



**PUTTING OUR DOLLARS TO WORK**

A few years ago the secretary of a commercial organization in Columbus, Mississippi, began to wonder how many times a dollar changed hands in his community in a single year; so he took a number of dollars, pasted a slip of paper on the back of each and started them out through the regular channels of trade. On these slips appeared instructions to pass the dollar along in the usual way, and check it when it went on to the next party.

At the end of the year each of these dollars was returned to the secretary by the local bank, and it was found that on an average each dollar had passed through 220 different hands during the course of twelve months.

If one could have interviewed one of these dollars he would have received about such a travelogue as this:

"After I left you I went directly to the grocer's till. My visit there was brief, however, for a farmer entered the store with a crate of eggs, and the grocer turned me over into the country, but I never left the town, for my farmer friend took me down the street a short distance and turned me over to the shoe dealer.

"Well I couldn't take the time to tell you about all of the fine people I visited during the year, but I remember that one was the minister, another a workman helping to build a new pavement through the city, another a school teacher, who received me in exchange for instruction given to your children. I also visited a doctor, a lawyer, and a man working on the new community house, I spent some time in the bank and earned a little money while there for

some of my friends.  
"I feel that I have bought a considerable amount of happiness to the people of this community during the year, and I am ready to go out now and put in another strenuous year helping to build up worth while things here."

That is what happens to a dollar that is kept in circulation. And it seems to us that the big problem confronting this nation is not so much the shortage of money but keeping what money we have circulating in a normal manner. How can that be done? Well we would naturally suggest that advertising is one of the most essential elements.—Fairbury, (Neb.) News.

**NOAH PHILLIPS, NEW BAPTIST PASTOR AT SEAGRAVES**

Rev. and Mrs. Noah Phillips arrived in Seagraves Saturday, and Rev. Phillips preached his first sermon as pastor of the First Baptist church Sunday morning to a large crowd.

Mr. Phillips is an ex-student of Simmons University, Abilene; Wayland College, Plainview and West Texas Teachers College, Canyon. He lacks only one course in foreign language having his bachelor of arts degree from Simmons. He expects to finish this work by correspondence soon, he says.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have been teaching for the past several years. They are young people and come highly recommended.

The church here has been without a pastor for several months.—Gaines County News.

Levelland—Mrs. Jess Boyesen purchased beauty shop from Mrs. Nettles and will reopen in rear of Palace Drug Store with new equipment.

**PREVENTING THE SPREAD OF TUBERCULOSIS**

Striking at the root of the problem of preventing tuberculosis, Dr. Z. T. Scott managing director of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, yesterday explained to a group of workers in this year's Early Diagnosis Campaign, the vital importance of the educational campaign to be launched by tuberculosis associations throughout the United States, beginning April 1st.

"We cannot force people into sanatoriums," said Dr. Scott. "We cannot force parents to permit their children to be tuberculin tested and X-rayed. We cannot force adults in contact with active cases of tuberculosis to seek a medical examination.  
"But there are things that we can do. We can help the health officer, the physician, the nurse, the social worker or the teacher, who are in a position to observe the known active case, to find the source of that case. And we can take steps to inform the public how important it is to stop the steam of tuberculosis at its source. Then, when it is suggested to the family that every member should have a medical examination, the path will be made easier for the definite steps which the doctor is sure to advise.

Dr. Scott explained that in the opinion of leading tuberculosis authorities, the ultimate victory over tuberculosis lies in finding the unknown case from which the known case contracted the disease.

"Tuberculosis begets tuberculosis," he said. "Where there has been one case there is likely to be another. If all members of every household in which is a known case of tuberculosis were to be examined thoroughly, the source of infection would be discovered in most cases, and a great forward step taken to exterminate the disease.

"When found, the 'other case' may be placed in a sanatorium where he has a chance to recover, and become incapable of transmitting tuberculosis, or at least be instructed how to protect others. If a hospital is not available, much can be done at home when the doctor's orders are strictly obeyed. The patient, and those about him, are taught the simple rules designed to prevent the spread of the disease, which most people do not yet understand.

"The reason tuberculosis so commonly runs in families," said Dr. Scott, "is not that it is inherited, but that usually it is acquired through close and repeated contact with some member of the household who has tuberculosis. Many persons have the disease and do not know it, calling their trouble, perhaps, bronchitis, asthma, or heart disease. Cooks and maids are often the source of infection."

The Texas Tuberculosis Association, from its headquarters at 700 Brazos Street, Austin, will direct the Fifth Annual Early Diagnosis Campaign in this State, and local tuberculosis groups affiliated with the State and National Tuberculosis Associations will direct the campaign from their local headquarters. The slogan of this campaign is: "Every case comes from another," and the objective will be to "Find the other case."

**Press Officer**



T. E. Johnson, managing editor of the Amarillo News-Globe, who was elected vice-president of the Parhandle Press Association Saturday. Van W. Stewart, editor of the Perryton Herald, was elected president.

Read the long list of merchants and professional men that are congratulating the Seniors and the Junior High graduates this week. These business and professional men are sure for you boys and girls strong. All seemed to be glad of the opportunity to show that they are for and with you.

The Ramona Beauty Shoppe has purchased one of the late Combo Ringlette machines, and will have it installed in a few days. According to Miss Ella May Butler, the advantage in this machine is that it never gets hot to your head, and there is scarcely any weight put on your head.

The entire south plains country was shocked at the sudden death in his car of Rev. O. J. Hull, of Tahoka the 6th inst. A number from here attended the funeral. He had been pastor of the Baptist church there about two or three years.

Barstow—Little Cash Grocery opened in newly remodeled quarters.

**Lubbock Co. Singing Convention Sunday**

Lubbock, Texas, May 20.—A thousand singers are expected in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, for the Lubbock County Singing Convention. D. W. Fortenberry, president, of Lubbock estimates.

Included in this crowd will be some of the most popular singers of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in issuing invitations, which are being broadcast to every music lover who cares to come. Special invitation have been sent to officials of county singing conventions of the Plains area.

The convention will be held in the spacious First Baptist Church auditorium.

Among the popular singers and singing organizations are the following: Stamps Quartet, of Abilene; Texas Quartet, Gunn, Meeks, Dyess, and Wright, of Lubbock; Melody Trio, Sims, Fossett, Burgets, of Amarillo; W. A. Nash, Plainview; Chas. Smith, Runningwater; J. E. Thomas, Fort Worth; John F. Taylor, President, Plateau Singing Convention, Clovis, N. M.

The program starts Saturday evening and will continue through the entire day Sunday.

**BORDEN COUNTY' RECORD**

Gail Borden, the Texas pioneer who helped win independence from Mexico with his frontier newspaper, and added to the wealth and health of the world by perfecting a process of condensing milk, ought to be proud of his namesake out in West Texas.

Gail, the county seat of Borden county, reports that the first prison term in 41 years has just been assessed in that county. A man drew a one-year term for possession of forbidden liquor. Two years ago there was a conviction, but the defendant drew a suspension. Save for these two, Borden county has not had a felony conviction since 1891.

It is true that Borden is a sparsely settled county, but for several years it has been in the path of oil development round and about, and it is to Borden County's credit that its crime has been kept down to practically nothing.

At a time when crime is rampant all over the United States, Borden County deserves the congratulations—and thanks—of everybody.—Abilene Reporter-News.

**SOME CENSUS FACTS ABOUT TEXAS AND TEXAS CITIES**

Texas has 7,214 restaurants and eating places.

Texas has 2,590 lumber yards and building material stores.

Texas has 10,190 general stores.

Texas has 15,855 grocery, meat and combination stores.

Texas has 2,031 motor vehicle sales establishments.

Texas has 8,740 filling stations.

Texas has 3,585 garages.

Texas has 934 automobile accessory stores.

Texas has 529 exclusive shoe stores.

Texas has 3,509 drug stores.

Texas has 5,187 manufacturing establishments.

Houston has 3,486 stores of all kinds with an annual business of \$185,470,000.

Dallas has 3,475 stores with an annual business of \$181,230,000.

San Antonio has 3,329 stores with an annual business of \$123,050,000.

Fort Worth has 1,990 stores with an annual business of \$108,760,000.

E. L. Redford and T. C. Hogue and families are spending the week at Two Draw lake, fishing.

Pecos—Construction underway on new swimming pool at Boulder grounds in North Pecos.

**THIS MUDDLED WORLD**

The world chaos that gains impetus with every rising sun has reached a critical point in these United States. A country and a government that have been held up as examples of progress and glorious democracy are floundering in a sea of unrest, rebellion, crime and misery. In this hour, when problems of supreme importance confront us, it is interesting to observe the censorious spirit that dominates the mind of man. Every fellow is disposed to blame some one else for all the ills to which he has become heir. The government, the trusts, the war, prohibition, automobiles, the newspapers and chain stores, the republicans, the democrats and the tariff—these and other forces are called into account for afflicting us with low priced cotton and wheat, shrinkage in property values, loss of credit, threatened bankruptcy and all the other evils that beset us. Seldom, if ever, is there heard in the chorus of denunciations, one word of self directed blame, but whether we are willing to admit or not, our troubles are, in part, at least, selfmade.

A people, for the most part accustomed to living moderately and even frugally prior to the war, we launched into an orgy of spending such as has never been known in the history of man. Although endowed with a modicum of reasoning power, we have deliberately thrown discretion to the winds changing our standards of living from quiet simplicity, to frenzied luxury. Equipped with sufficient mathematical knowledge to know that four from two leave minus two, men and women with incomes of \$200.00 a month have spent at the rate of \$400.00. This has applied quite generally whether the income has been \$25.00 or \$2500.00.

Farming and other businesses are more or less demoralized, but it is not due altogether to 5 cent cotton and the tariff. It is due in part to our waste, abuse of credit, poor business management, and laziness.

Before we see the end of this many of us who are now riding may be walking, but that probably would be as it should be. The men and women who honestly work their ways out of the present economic labyrinth will be those possessed of the proper intestinal stamina. For some time now, we have needed something to divide the sheep from the goats. Crooks and deadbeats have been sailing along in the vanguard of society and the church, enjoying all the privileges and often more than those who make up the ranks of honest citizenry. If the present crisis serves as a leveler in the business and social realms, much will be gained. The seeming success of the dishonest during the reign of extravagance through which we have just passed, has had a baneful effect, serving to give sanction to the theory that the way to win is through shady paths.

If it serves to make us a little more concerned about the quality of the men who are entrusted with our governmental affairs, it will be well worth living through. As it is and has been our most responsible trusts are often given to men who could not make a living for themselves in any other than political fields.

There is really a great deal about our present status to give us urge to go forward and cheer in the hope that in going forward much that has been unwholesome will be left in the discard.—Miss Emily Woodard, News Vienna, Georgia.

Crosbyton—Laying of caliche base for Highway No. 24 through here completed.

**The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE CORRECTS CONSTIPATION**  
E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc

**SANTA FE REPORTS ON TEXAS CROPS**

The cotton crop of Texas is having one of the poorest starts in years. Wet weather delayed land preparation and the subsequent high winds are rapidly drying out the top soil. What was thought sometime ago to have been one of the earliest springs in history has developed into a season much later than usual. In spite of excessive rainfall in January and February, practically all of the state now needs a general rain. Cotton planting is in progress in east and central Texas and will be general in North Texas during the next ten days. Much replanting is going on in South Texas due to drying soils and the failure of seed to germinate, and unless rains come soon more replanting will be necessary over most of the state. Boll Weevil emergence is one of the highest on record, and cold weather is favoring cutworms. On the whole, fields are fairly clean and grass is not as troublesome as in a normal spring. Subsoil moisture is plentiful, but surface moisture is badly needed to germinate seed. Ultimate acreage of the current cotton crop is still undetermined, but generally it is thought that a ten to twenty percent reduction will be made, except in the west where the reduction will not be heavy.

Winter wheat in the northwest has reached a critical stage, and the outcome will depend on the amount and distribution of rain received in the near future. Recent light showers have checked deterioration in small areas, although high winds continue

to dry the soil. But little actual abandonment has been made to date. Some damage by freezing is reported. The official estimate is 35,500,000 bushels compared with 57,400,000 bushels last year.

The outlook for oats and barley is about the same as that for wheat.

W. E. Henson informed us this week that he had been offered a job in his old home town back in Arkansas, and that he was considering it. The Herald would certainly regret to see this excellent family leave this city.

They were skating in the rink, and Liza fell down, flopped over, and came upright again in front of Rastus with remarkable agility:

"Did yo' see how quick Ah re- covered mah equilib'um, Rastus?" "Golly, yah—almos befo' Ah noticed it was uncovered."

Caradian—Bids received for construction of 16,982 miles of pavement from Roberts County line to north limits of this city on Highway No. 4 and No. 23.

Perryton—L. C. Johnson opened grocery store and meat market in old Wilson Market, 209 Main Street.

**For ACHEs and PAINs BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT Penetrates! Soothes!**  
E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc.

**CLUB CAFE**  
Always Good Eats—Prices the same each day and to everybody—try us next time.

**KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES**  
Are Going At A Low Price. Call Around To Inspect Our Supply Before Buying  
**FITZGERALD SERVICE STATION**  
Phone Brownfield Texas 19

**4 EFFICIENT BARBERS At Your Service**  
—at—  
**BYNUM BARBER SHOP**

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

**MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS**  
TOM MAY, Agent  
Phone 10 Brownfield, Texas

**Save Money!**  
**ON YOUR MAGAZINES.**  
THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER  
A VERY special arrangement enables us to offer our subscribers the most sensational magazine value of all times. At a rate which is exactly half the regular publisher's price you can obtain your choice of one of these remarkable club offers.  
Bargain No. B-3  
Progressive Farmer, 1 year  
American Poultry Journal, 1 year  
Everyday Life, 1 year  
Home Circle, 1 year  
The Farm Journal, 1 year  
AND THIS NEWSPAPER For One Year } **ALL SIX FOR ONLY \$1.50**  
Bargain No. B-4  
Southern Agriculturist, 1 year  
Everybody's Poultry Magazine, 1 yr.  
Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 year  
Home Circle, 1 year  
American Farming, 1 year  
AND THIS NEWSPAPER For One Year } **ALL SIX FOR ONLY \$1.50**  
**ACT NOW! USE THIS COUPON TODAY**  
YES—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. \_\_\_\_\_ to  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_  
Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

**NOTICE**  
We have moved our complete shop to the Plain Building, across the street and east from the Phillips Petroleum Co. Service Station, where we will be glad to meet our old friends and customers. We are prepared to do any kind of auto repair work, plow welding, battery work, etc., and will appreciate your business.

**HARRIS MOTOR CO.**  
MECHANICS: Roy Harris Edwin Hamm  
BLACKSMITH: J. M. Hollman

**FOR FIRST CLASS**  
**Cleaning — Pressing — Altering**  
try AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP

**"GULF GARAGE"**  
General repairing Reasonable Prices. All Work Absolutely Guaranteed. Across Street West from The Ford.  
**J. G. THORMLY** **PHONE 34**

**McSPADEN ELECTRIC SHOP**  
All kinds of Welding, Electric and Battery Work.  
Rear of Spear Building **Phone—34**

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

I want To Buy 100 pair of mens Shoes. They must be repairable. Hunt your old shoes up and bring them to  
**Ward Shoe Shop, East Side Square**

**Don't High-Hat The Fact**  
that serious money loses have been saved to individuals and business men by their having been forehanded in providing proper and adequate insurance on their property. Fire, windstorm, explosion and liability insurance have proved their value, time and again. This agency is prepared to take care of any of your insurance needs.  
**E. G. AKERS**  
ABSTRACTS—LOANS—INSURANCE

**TALK IT OVER with Your Banker**  
  
Your banker can help you solve your financial problems. He may show you the way to safer operation and greater profit in your business—and in your personal affairs he can be your guiding star to financial security. The bank's officers are always glad to be of service to every depositor.  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
OF BROWNFIELD, TEXAS  
**M. M. KENDRICK, President**  
**W. E. McDUFFIE, Cashier**  
**JAKE HALL, Ass't Cashier**



### Happy Hours HOUSE FROCKS

Each dainty little frock is a tonic for rebellious morning nerves. So fresh—so pretty and fashionable are they you'll want to select one for each morning of the week! Outstanding values!

CLYDE LEWIS DRY GOODS CO.

### "You Don't Need Any Collectors"—Visitor

We had a visitor call on the Herald from a neighboring town recently who wanted to take the field to collect for us. After talking the matter over with the gentlemen, he expressed great surprise at our well paid up list. We informed him that possibly 85 per cent of our subscribers were paid in advance already, and that we did not care to have a representative molest them till they had time to make another crop at least. We also informed him that we knew that many of our readers had sacrificed to pay us every penny they could spare to put the paper up to where we could carry it for them till later.

Why says he, "I have been use to working for papers with at least half of the list from two to five years in arrears, and I thought I could get you a few hundred dollars that would come in mighty handy right now, and do it without making anyone sore."

We don't suppose we have over a dozen subscribers that are as much as a year behind, for which we are thankful. Our readers have always been faithful to the Herald and have kept their papers paid up remarkably well bad times as well as good times, and we have no idea of putting any stranger in the field to molest them at this time.

"Well, you don't need a collector," said the man. "What you need is a committee appointed to congratulate you on your well paid up list of subscribers." We thanked him.

I. H. Hudson was in from the farm Saturday, milling around with the crowd.

Noah Bell is now able to be about after spending a week or two in the local hospital.

B. M. Wade of the Tokio community, was in town Saturday laying in supplies.

Tulia—J. R. Crocker leased Grand Theatre of this place.

### "I'll Run," Wire From Sterling to Austin Says

Austin, Texas, May 12.—"I plan to announce my candidacy for Governor in the next few days, setting forth my platform in detail."

Gov. Ross S. Sterling, halting in Fort Worth Wednesday on his way by automobile to Sweetwater to attend a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, sent this telegram to his secretary here. Having sent it the Governor went on to Abilene, where he spent the night.

Governor Sterling's long delay in making known his intention caused much speculation as to his plans until it became known that one of his political advisers, the chairman of a State board, had advised him as to his course, arguing that a short campaign was to the Governor's advantage. Other friends disagreed and in the meantime prospective candidates were champing at the bit to get the Governor to say what he intended to do. Also the Fergusons were politically making hay during the period of apparent indecision. On top of that, the Potter County convention Tuesday strongly indorsed Senator Clint Small for Governor.

Wednesday Governor Sterling announced he would make the race. Some here say Mr. Small may get into the race anyway, as a result of his home county indorsement, asserting that Mr. Sterling forfeited his two-term right by his delay in announcing. Earlier, Mr. Small had said he would not run if the Governor did. However, much uncertainty has been created since then.

Hotaire: "Yes, I've hunted all over the world—India, Africa, South America—everywhere."

Boredom: "Really! What had you lost?"

Winters—Survey on Highway No. 4 from here to Taylor County line, nearing completion.

Pecos—H. C. Glover and Joe Glover purchased Crystal Super Station lease for Roy Wilcox.

Morton—Bids called on 12.09 miles Highway No. 24 from Hockley County line northwest to this place.

### GRASSHOPPERS

These pests are more than likely to cause trouble again this year where there was trouble with them last year. Most every farmer who has had experience with them should be on the lookout for them as well as those who have not had to fight them.

The best method of control are as follows:

Twenty-five pound course wheat bran, 1 pound of white arsenic or Paris Green, 1 ounce amyl acetate, 2 quarts can molasses, and water sufficient to make a moist mash.

Thoroughly mix the bran and poison together while dry. Dilute the amyl acetate and molasses with two gallons of water, pour this mixture over the bran and poison, mix well until every bit of it is wet. Then add more water as you need it.

This mixture as suggested will cover five acres of land and should be broadcast. A good plan is to mix the poison the evening before it is to be used, the next day. Be sure and don't use Lead arsenate.

White Deer—New equipment assured for local post office.

Electra—Sidewalk extending from Electra Street east to high school completed.



HOMER R. WINSTON  
Terry County's Offering For State Representative.

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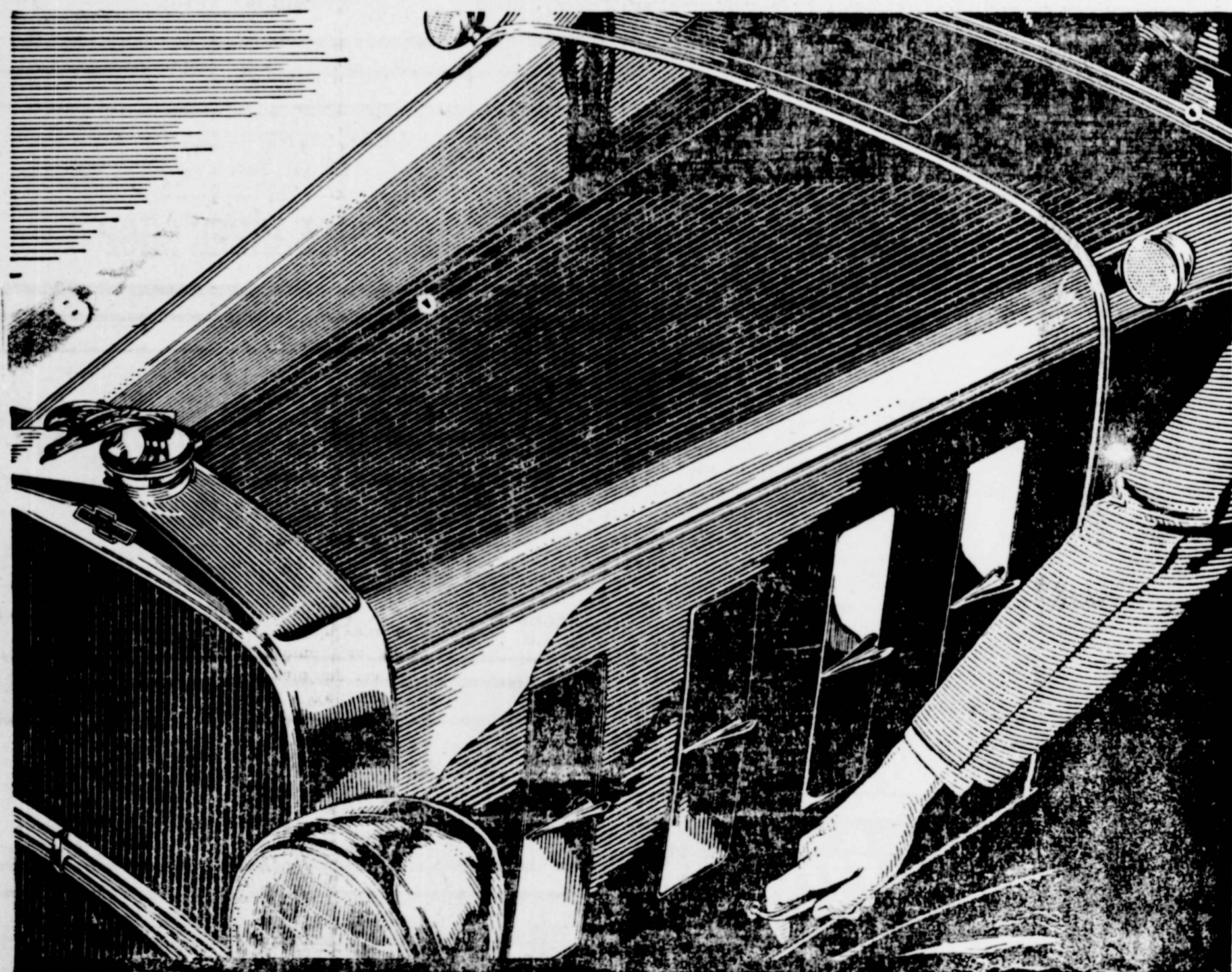
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CARTER CHEVROLET CO.

Lefors—Roberts Bros. Construction Co., started work on seven mile spur leading west from here to Phillips and other gas plants west of here.

T. I. and Terry Brown made a trip the past week-end to a lake near Woodson, Texas. They report that they caught all the fish they wanted to eat.

Garage mechanic: "What's the trouble, Madam?"  
Mrs. Newdriver: "They say that I have a short circuit. Can you lengthen it for me, please?"

Baird—Mr. Jester will open cafe in Terrell building.

Levelland—C. E. Ross Grocery Co. purchased stock of Luscomb-Darwood Grocery business.

Crowell—Feed and produce business established in connection with Crowell Chick Hatchery.

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