

The Truth About Brownfield and Terry County is as plain as the nose on your face.

The Terry County Herald

An Appreciated Weekly that Covers the Territory Thoroughly.

Printed in Terry County, on the South Plains, the last stand of the Cattleman and the future home of the most prosperous Farmers in the United States

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933

NUMBER 50

Texas Acreage Cut Put Over Nicely

College Station.—"It was the splendid work of 4600 local committeemen and the help of thousands of interested citizens that put Texas over the top in the recent cotton acreage reduction campaign with a grand total of 4,190,208 acres offered for retirement," commented O.B. Martin, director of the Texas A. & M. College Extension service at the close of the largest and most spectacular farm campaign in the history of the South.

"Texas easily passed its quota of 3,942,000 acres the night of July 12th and thereby enabled Secretary Wallace to declare the cash rental leasing plan operative," Mr. Martin continued. "After the first week of preparation it was plain to us at state headquarters that the goal would be reached. In spite of the handicap of extreme delay in getting contracts into the counties, five days of campaigning brought two-thirds of the minimum quota with the rest in sight," he said.

"Too much praise cannot be given the community and county committees," he stated. These committeemen were really agents of the Government and they were responsible for dispensing millions of dollars of tax money. They conducted themselves as honorable trustees should. When history appraises this remarkable month's work, I believe that the work of the local committeemen will stand out as one of the greatest features and will be used by generations to come to illustrate the practical working of local self-government when it is invoked in earnest to handle a situation," Mr. Martin declared.

"Another feature that is remarkable is the fact that Texas farmers did not go wild in their estimates of yields but were conscientious on the whole," Mr. Martin continued. "The average of all estimates was right in line with past State yields and current crop prospects. In only 48 out of 220 counties were the county averages of estimates in any doubt. Most of these have been ironed out now by field workers, especially the vocational agriculture teachers who rendered great assistance. There will be some contracts questioned in Washington, of course, but we feel here that the great bulk of Texas offers will be accepted at face value," he concluded.

John Burnett Brings In Sample of Cotton

Last Thursday, John Burnett, one of our progressive farmers whose farm lies four miles east of the city, was in with samples of cotton from his field, and stated that he had a fine field like the samples which are now blooming nicely, and have a number of forms and squares to the stalks. Both stalks he had contained red blooms, which showed the field had been blooming since the 16th.

He stated that he had sold some 30 acres of his cotton to the government, and would begin to plow it up as soon as he had orders to do so. All of which reminds us that the blanks for the farmers to sign and start plowing arrived here Monday afternoon. Mr. J. C. Bond, who runs the mail bus from here to Post was kind enough to make another trip over there Monday afternoon in order that the farmers might get their blanks and sign them in time to start plowing up Tuesday morning.

If there was no hitch, and none was expected, thousands of acres of cotton will be turned under and if there is sufficient moisture something else will be planted in its place by Saturday night. Pay checks for the turned under acreage are expected to begin to arrive in from a week to ten days.

A. M. Brownfield Injured in Plane Wreck

For the second time in the past eight or nine months, A. M. Brownfield had quite a bad week Monday afternoon east of Tahoka. As we understand it, he was trying to bring his plane under a dust cloud and got to near the ground. Dick was badly bruised and cut about the face, and had one piece of glass taken from his eye. The airplane was said to be a total wreck.

Last November while trying to get up with two passengers one damp morning to go to the bi-district championship football game between Brownfield and Olney, his plane suddenly decided it was loaded too heavy and took a nose dive for earth. Dick was the worst hurt in that wreck,

Old Baptist Ass'n to Held at Original Time

At a conference meeting of the Primitive Baptist church here, we agreed to extend the time of the meeting of the West Texas association one week in order to have use of the city tabernacle. Since that time the writer has visited the New Mexico conference at Clovis, and some of the West Texas members and others decided to go on with our meeting on the original date, as it had been on that date for years, a fact that is known from coast to coast, and is also one of the largest in the west.

Also, there are people in other states that have already made their arrangements to attend this meeting. There were people from California, Pennsylvania and other states at Clovis, so you see it would be almost impossible to get the information of change of date by that time. We will be out some expense and time to prepare a place to hold the meeting, but we had rather do that than disappoint anyone who did not know of the change, although we had much rather our meeting did not conflict with any other.

We expect that our meeting will be brought to Brownfield with the belief that we could put it over as it has always been done, and we believe we can. It has not been the custom of the Old Baptist to beg. We want each each and every one to make this meeting, your meeting, and if you feel like helping us, we will appreciate any assistance you can give. But whether you do or not, be sure to attend this meeting, and we are sure you will never regret it.

—T. H. Bingham

Panhandle-Plains to Honor Marvin Jones

The Amarillo News-Globe is sponsoring a huge barbecue next Monday, July 31, in the fair grounds at Amarillo, honoring Hon. Marvin Jones, who has so faithfully served the Panhandle Plains section for the past several years. The barbecue will be in charge of John Snider, of whom there is none better. State senators and representatives from this section, as well as newspapermen have all been invited, but everyone who wishes will be permitted to the grounds and barbecue who has a ticket which will be sold to them for only 50c.

Old Tack, editor and publisher of the News-Globe will introduce the honor guest. Other speakers will also be introduced. Good music will be rendered throughout the program. The News-Globe pays the following tribute to Mr. Jones:

"I believe this Panhandle-wide party to pay homage to Congressman Jones and the other legislators will be one of the largest ever held in Amarillo," Mr. Hawk predicted. "Marvin Jones holds a position of much influence in Washington and he is always on the alert in the best interests of the Panhandle. It's our opportunity to hand a few bouquets to the living. Let's all turn out and honor the men who look after our interests in Washington and Austin."

And we might add that with the south plains leaving the old 18th to form the new 19th district, this will probably be the last time that South Plains people will have an opportunity to pay their respects to this great man, and the distinctive service he has rendered all of us, and especially the agricultural element. The Herald would like to see a good delegation attend from Terry county.

Since the above was written, Mr. Jones has been called to Washington to help with the complicated farm relief measures, as he is chairman of the house agricultural committee and understands the bill. Therefore the barbecue has been postponed.

but he got alright and repaired his plane, and until Monday, had had no further trouble.

His hosts of friends here are hoping he will pull out of this last crack-up nicely, and that he will do his traveling via the automobile from this time on.

R. B. Collier and family are entitled to a pass to the

Rialto Theatre

to see

The Mysterious Rider

Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre.

Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Principals in Triple Murder, Drug Ring and Mail Robbery



Jack Sturdivant of Esala
One of three murdered men

Harry Rutherford of Dallas
Another of three murdered

Weldon Rount of Dallas
Charged with mail robbery only

O. D. Stevens of Handley
Alleged "master mind" charged with murder and robbery

M. T. Howard of Handley
Charged with mail robbery and Murder

M. B. Howard of Dallas
Charged with mail robbery and Murder

A crime ring probably surpassing any other organization in the annals of Texas crime history has been unearthed at Fort Worth in the search for the bodies of three missing men, Jack Sturdivant, Harry Rutherford and J. B. Rutherford. The finding of three sets of blood-stained clothing and later the horribly mutilated bodies of the three men, encased in only a bog wire net for a shroud, eventually led to the arrest of four men charged with the murder. Investigations also solved the mystery of the \$71,000 mail truck robbery at Fort Worth last February, the same four men and one other being arrested and charged with that crime. Thousands of dollars worth of narcotics were found in the home of O. D. Stevens near Handley, which has been headquarters of a big drug ring, and headquarters of the men murdered and other men indicted. Police say Stevens was head of this ring and "Master Mind" of the mail robbery.

Old Liquor Laws Will Be Put Into Force

Washington, July 20.—A lot of old liquor control laws that have been buried under the 18th amendment will be brought out and put into use again if national prohibition is discarded.

Although Alabama and Arkansas have voted for repeal, liquor could not be sold in either state legally if the 18th amendment were already out of the constitution. The pair were dry before the Volstead act became effective. Dry they will remain after it is gone—unless they change their state laws.

Up to the States

Repeal would again leave to the individual states the question whether they want liquor sold. While they are making up their minds, those that are wet would remain wet; the dry states dry.

The federal law affecting liquor shipment and taxes that were in effect before prohibition would automatically go into effect if it were repealed since they have never been taken off the statute books.

Among them is the Webb-Kenyon law prohibiting the shipment of liquor from wet to dry states. Under this, the government co-operated with the states in its enforcement.

The old internal revenue law would again become operative if the 18th amendment is repealed. James M. Doran, the commissioner of industrial alcohol, said that the denatured alcohol law, governing the manufacture, sale and distribution of that product and the distilled spirits law governing the manufacture, sale and distribution of liquor, would be in force again if the 18th amendment was removed.

Penalties Still Hold

The laws providing penalties under the pre-prohibition period still are in effect and some of them have been used frequently to punish violators of the national prohibition act who could not be reached as easily under the Volstead act.

If prohibition were repealed, however, officials said they expected congress would enact new laws to meet changed conditions.

No Growing Cotton, No Money, Says Cobb

The Herald has before it a full report of the committee who went to Washington to appear before Mr. C. A. Cobb, chief of the Cotton Section of the Department of Agriculture, relative to farmers in section of west Texas, who planted cotton, but due to drouth, the cotton never came up. Mr. Cobb told the committee, which was supposed to be T. B. Duggan, Littlefield, A. B. Davis, Lubbock, and C. T. Watson, Big Spring, that "he would not include who did not have cotton growing, as they had none to sell." He further informed them that he had all the contracts he wanted and had exhausted the government cotton, and it would require ten million dollars more to care for the budget.

An extension of time was asked on closing, the committee thinking perhaps a rain would come and bring up some of the "dry" planted cotton. But this was refused, "on account of lack of funds and option cotton." The next thing was to see the Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, and the committee really got some encouragement there. Chief McDonalld of this department promised to take up with the regional engineer at Fort Worth at once, the importance of rushing road work in the Panhandle-plains section on account of the drouth, and to co-operate fully with the State Highway Commission of Texas to this end.

The committee asked the press of this section to thank all for them, who had contributed in any way toward their trip to Washington. While up there the committee perhaps did help some on the cotton proposition by asking that a new appraisal be given west Texas, which did not compare to the acreage amounts allowed east Texas.

Street Dept. is Doing Mighty Fine Work

The street department of the city, using R. F. C. funds, are doing some mighty fine and substantial work on the streets of this city. This work is not being done merely to help some one have a job. That is the primary object of course, but the work is of a substantial and permanent nature, so that its beneficial effects will be felt for a long time to come, and is taking the erstwhile mud holes out of the streets.

One of the good things they are doing, is putting caliche at the street intersections, and especially at the intersections of paved and unpaved streets, which is helping wonderfully, and making drainage a lesser problem. Several of these streets where quantities of water from the paved streets were turned on them, became rather boggy during wet weather. Then, they are seeking out the low places in all the streets where water is wont to stand in wet weather, and building them up with caliche until they will drain.

West Broadway has always been a hard one to drain from the square for one block west, but this entire block is being paved with caliche, and will from this on drain well, turning its water down sixth and seventh streets. There never was a better time to do this work, as there are men who need the work, and from an economical standpoint, it cannot be beat.

Work For 23,000 Texans On Roads

Houston, Texas, July.—On the basis outlined by Administrator Donald H. Sawyer of the federal public works program, 23,000 can be employed for one year by the \$24,200,000 highway-building allotment to this state, the Texas Good Roads Association pointed out in a statement today.

This does not include employment which will be created by the additional \$200,000,000 to be expended on other types of public work in Texas.

"Administrator Sawyer's estimate is that the entire federal highway allotment of \$400,000,000 will provide 9,600,000 man-weeks of work. Texas' share would be 600,000 man-weeks, which if split between two shifts of 30 hours each would employ 23,000 men one year at about \$80 a month.

"This employment could not arrive

Old Harp Singers to Plains Next Sunday

According to W. P. Elmore of this county, the South Plains Sacred Harp singers will meet with the people of Plains next Sunday, the 5th Sunday in July at 10 A. M. He was not sure whether the convention would be at the courthouse or school building, but it will be easily found.

Mr. Elmore showed us a letter from J. W. Raley and R. P. Mooreland, who are on the entertainment committee, stating that Plains was preparing to care for all visitors in real style, and hoped the singers would not disappoint them.

President's Appeal Gets Hearty Accord

By James Cope, Staff Writer of A.P.

Washington, July 25.—A flood of telegraphed pledges, hundreds upon hundreds of them, answered today President Roosevelt's appeal to the nation for immediate enrollment of all employers under the blanket agreement to raise wages and create new jobs.

Hardly had he finished last night the plain worded, direct call for patriotism and unquestioning acceptance of the voluntary and individual employer-pledges to raise pay and shorten hours before the answers began to come in. Within an hour 300 promises had come in, a few more minutes and the number was doubled and still there appeared no end to the flow.

Leaders Gratified

The president and Hugh S. Johnson, the man who is running the industrial recovery unit, were reported profoundly gratified. A White House secretary said it was the greatest spontaneous outburst that has greeted any of the president's utterances.

His appeal was terse:

"We are not going through another winter like the last * * * it is time for courageous action, and the recovery bill gives us the means to conquer unemployment * * * The proposition is simply this: If all employers will act together to shorten hours and raise wages we can put people back to work. No employer will suffer, because the relative level of competitive cost will advance by the same amount for all. But if any considerable group should lag or shirk, this great opportunity will pass us by and we will go into another desperate winter. This must not happen. * * *

"I ask that even before the dates set in the agreement which we have sent out, the employers of the country who have not already done so—the big fellows and the little fellows—shall at once write or telegraph me personally at the White House, expressing their intention of going through with the plan."

They did, big fellows and little. One of the big ones was Harvey S. Firestone, who pledged to put the program into effect immediately.

While the mass movement was on, beating the gun on the campaign that gets under way officially day after tomorrow and seeks to have six million men re-employed by Labor Day, with increased wages for those who have jobs. Johnson and a corps of lieutenants worked away at a collection of difficult problems—continued new hearings on general codes of fair competition for oil, lumber, wool weaving and rayon weaving industries; complaints of wide spread discrimination by industries against union sympathizers; puzzling requests for interpretations of the blanket re-employment agreement.

To deal with demands for clarification of the "blanket code," a special committee headed by Gen. Thos. H. Hammond, new director of the re-employment campaign, was set up. Questions should be sent direct to him, and will be answered personally.

The president's address served fair warning that selfish interest is not to be let stand in the way of re-employment drive, and that he is satisfied the blanket agreement is fair to all.

First Indictments Under New Gas Tax Law

Beaumont, Tex., July 24.—The first indictments in South Texas against gasoline dealers accused of selling "blended" motor fuel have been returned here, and 11 filling-station operators are awaiting trial in district court on felony charges.

The eleven defendants, who face a total of 13 indictments under the recently enacted Metcalf-Harmon Act, are being prosecuted by Comptroller Sheppard's new state-wide enforcement force. Specifically, they are charged with selling motor fuel of having an end point of 437 degrees, from pumps that were not labeled, as the law requires, "Inferior Motor Fuel."

In the language of the layman, this means gasoline that has been adulterated with lower grade, tax-free fluids. The new law requires that such blends be plainly labeled in order to protect the public and the state against loss of tax money which, although paid by the motorist, may fail to reach the comptroller.

In each case, it is alleged, the sales were made to M. B. Walker, a supervisor for the comptroller. F. G. Lamay, state chemist at Austin, is named as a witness in addition to Walker. Two of the accused dealers are named twice, as each day's violation is a separate offense under the law.

In a recent statement, Comptroller Sheppard announced that his force has increased gas tax payments from the great East Texas production area at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year, and predicted that his war against blending over the entire state would raise the total saving to more than \$4,000,000 per annum.

Mrs. Stricklin and daughter, Sallie T., and Evelyn Judd went out to the Pool ranch Wed., to watch them brand and dehorn several hundred head of yearlings and calves. They were guests in the G. G. Gore home.

There will be a motorcycle polo game at Lubbock Sunday between a team from that city and Wichita Falls. We understand this will be a state championship game.

Glennol Welch of Meadow, is visiting Lovern Collier this week.

time for patience and understanding and cooperation.

The workers of this country have rights under this law which cannot be taken away from them, and nobody will be permitted to whittle them away, but, on the other hand, no aggression is now necessary to attain those rights."

Transfers Must Be Made Before Aug. 1st

In conversation this week with P. F. Lawlis, who for several years has been principal of the local high school, but was promoted to the superintendency after the resignation of A. B. Sanders, he asked that we call the attention of the people to the fact that transfers from one school to another in the county must be made before the first day of August, and that is next Tuesday. If the matter is to be attended to at all, it must be done before that date, and may as well be Saturday while you are in after supplies.

Mr. Lawlis informed us that he believed that Brownfield had a good show of another good football team this year, as several of the best of the old men would be here again this year in school, and that he had the promise of several huskies from the rural schools that wished to transfer to Brownfield in order to play football. He said two fine boys from Wellman school would likely come here for that purpose this season. The new coach is expected along next month some time. He has been coach several years for the freshmen in McMurry college, Abilene, and was said to have been a star player on the Simmons University team at one time.

Mr. Lawlis was very optimistic about the school this year, stating that the state apportionment would almost pay the teacher's salaries this year, with the increase in the apportionment, and the greatly increased income from the oil sources since the new gasoline bootlegging law went into effect. On top of that, with the increased prices of farm products in this district, he expects the board to be able to collect a lot of delinquent and current taxes and put the school on a good footing again. This he believes possible, with the big cut in salaries together with the smaller number of teachers.

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THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager

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Apply for Advertising Rates
The Official paper of Terry County and the City of Brownfield.

So a Fort Worth girl nabbed the son of the president as soon as she was free to be nabbed. Ruth Goo-gins is her name, and it sounds real Irish. Roosevelt is pure dee Dutch. A pretty good combination.

As the New York speculators led us into the depression, so it seems now that the old farmers will lead us back to prosperity through the aid and encouragement of the government. The Roosevelt administration is giving "the man with the hoe" a square deal, and the added incomes of the farms will reflect on every business enterprise in the land.

Our old state, Tennessee, gave repeal the smallest majority that it has received so far, and there may be a contest. Our end of the old state, west Tennessee and Memphis in particular, however, gave the biggest wet majority. East Tennessee is dry—mighty dry—and Republican with it. Middle and west Tennessee are repealists and Democratic.

I would rather fill my purse with money and keep its beautiful gate forever ajar to my happy girls while they linger under my roof, than to clutch it with a miser's hand until the harp strings of youth are broken and all its music forever fled. I had rather spend my last nickel for a bag of stripped glass marbles for my barefooted boys, than to deny them their childish pleasure and leave them a bag of gold to quarrel over when I am dead.—Bob Taylor.

We understand that some of the local exchange men, who have for the past few months been making money, got the guns turned on them last week, and in three days, the "swunk-age" of their pile was pitiful to behold. They were using their own money, and it is none of our business how they use it no more than it's our business what they eat and drink. But we have never seen the small

BARBERING— IS AN ART

Our three barbers are all artists at their trade, and have long since passed the experimental stage. Try them.

Walker Barber Shop

fry of the southwest last very long when the whales of Wall street went them to vamoose.

Territies, and more especially, Brownfieldites, can have the hottest kind of elections one ever saw over school trustees or city councilmen. But when one side gets licked, they hush about the matter. But it seems they try to settle such a matter by physical encounters down at Seagraves—reading between the lines of last week's Seagraves News.

The address of President Roosevelt Monday night over a national hookup need not have gone over the head of a second grade pupil, yet was logical enough to suit a college professor, and we believe it will be understood and heeded by all industries in the United States. He was not very insinuating, but his language would lead one to believe that if a shyster competitor is caught doing shady stuff, it will be just too bad for him. Franklin D. Roosevelt has the capacity of getting nearer the hearts of the real people than any chief executive we have had in the writer's memory.

The boys that have been setting their pegs for a postoffice job sure were dealt a blow last week when President Roosevelt announced that he was about ready to place all postmasters under civil service and take these places out of politics. He had reference to first, second and third class offices as all offices below that class are already under civil service. A bill of this nature will more than likely be introduced at the next session of Congress. What is bothering us is how are the congressmen going to be elected if they have no postoffices to give away. When a Congressman goes out campaigning for re-election he has in the past a few postoffice jobs dangling from his belt to attract the voters. No Congressman can be re-elected on his past record, so what are they going to do? And another thing, in order to stand a civil service examination to become a postmaster one has to have a pretty good education. That is something that has not been required in the past and it is certainly going to make it pretty hard on the Democrats to qualify. We thought all they had to do was to be able to read postcards, hang the picture of the president in the postoffice, and say: "No, nothing came for you today." We have just about made up our mind to withdraw our application for a postoffice. Don't believe we can qualify.—Lockney Beacon.

Both wets and dries sometimes offer the poorest of arguments for or against the liquor business, many of which won't hold shucks. One the wets use is that there is more liquor consumed than there was before prohibition. There is no way in the world to determine whether this is true or not, as there is no statistics on moonshining and home-brewing, and there was of legitimate stills and breweries. But anyone with ears and eyes know there is lots of drinking now—not to mention the nose. One of the poorest the dries offer is why not repeal the law against murder and against kidnapping. Anyone with one eye and half sense knows that if an election was called to repeal the law against murder or

THE RED & WHITE STORES
Special Prices

In order to give our customers another chance to make their purchases before the processing tax on Flour and flour products go into effect, we are making some prices this week that you will probably not be able to duplicate in a long time again. We are also adding some other specials that you will need in your kitchen at all time. Many specials not quoted here.

COMPOUND Mrs. Tuckers 8 lb. Carton .49 WHILE IT LASTS

FLOUR 48 lb. Sack 1.25 RED & WHITE 2 Sacks Limit

Lard Pure, From Our Market BRING CONTAINER .6 1/2 PER POUND

THE USUAL WEEKEND BARGAINS IN OUR MARKET DEPT.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT CHISHOLM BROS. WEST SIDE SQUARE SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

or kidnapping it wouldn't get ten thousand votes in the entire United States and we doubt that much. They are not parallel cases at all. The people make the laws. They are not Godsent or sacred. And, the people law not master of the people; they not the master of the people, they have a right to change a law any time they get darn good and ready—and they do change them, no matter what Tom, Dick and Harry think.

THE PEOPLE'S LOBBYIST

Austin, June 18.—Something new in lobbyists was developed in the Forty-third legislature—the "people's lobbyists."

Two years ago Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls surprised political Texas with an extraordinary race for governor. Encouraged, Hunter probably will be a candidate again next year. His presence in Austin, therefore, was generally regarded as an effort to improve his political platform.

But, regardless of motive, Hunter became one of the most familiar figures around the legislature, his rather battered "ten gallon" hat stuck on the back of his head, a wheat straw cigarette between his lips. Particularly he attended committee sessions where utility legislation was brewing, for Hunter was the avowed enemy of utilities.

Once he was asked who he represented. "I'm the people's lobbyist," he answered. The name stuck.

Corporation Bill Killed
Whether he helped kill any bills, or helped pass any, is a matter of speculation. He did, however oppose in committee a number of measures which subsequently were dealt the death blow.

His first target was a bill allowing corporations to incorporate for all general purposes. This, he argued, was a dangerous extension of corporate powers. Corporations, he said, are potentially deathless, while an individual's business life is about 30 years. He urged legislators to fight the bill and it was killed.

A bill to create a public utilities commission from the "people's lobbyist" a charge that the bill bartered away a city's legal right to compete for lower rates. The bill was rewritten in committee to eliminate this provision, and the rewriting was a reversal of policy by the committee.

Senate Kills Bills
Hunter was brought before the committee by Representative Tennyson of Wichita Falls to urge abolition of the so-called "service charge" or "ready-to-serve" charge of gas utilities. This bill was passed in the house but was killed in the senate.

The stocky gentleman from Wichita Falls was less successful with the bills he sponsored. Among these were: The Graves bill, to reorganize the state government, which surprised everyone when it passed the lower house only to be killed in the senate; an income tax upon the higher brackets; a bill designed to cure unfair competition by utilities, such competition being defined as price-cutting to destroy competition, passed by the house was killed in the senate; an increase in the tax on sulphur; abolition of the state ad valorem tax; divorcing pipe lines and filling stations from integrated companies on the ground that their ownership created a monopoly, and a levy on natural gas produced for transportation.

He opposed the sales tax—which may yet be submitted to a special

County Court Jurors For August Term

The following men have been called to serve as County Court Jurors for the August term, and are to appear for service, Monday, August 15: Jim Lindley, T. H. Bell, J. L. Lyon, C. B. Hester, L. C. Buckner, M. L. Wingerd, O. L. Jones, Tobe Helm, G. W. Luker, Earney Greenfield, Mirey Lewis, Charley Gaston, W. C. McDonald, W. M. Goldston, Lee Hulse, Gay Price, B. R. Harvey, T. A. Wartes.

Alvin and Irwin Burnett and families of El Centro, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett of this city.

While out shooting jack-rabbits and cotton tails Tuesday afternoon, south of town, we saw some mighty nice crops, and some not so good as they were very foul with weeds. Those that were clean were growing nicely.

Frank E. Givan of Hereford, was in town Tuesday afternoon for a few minutes. He has just returned from Hannibal, Mo., where he buried his uncle, Martin G. Gordon.

We drove out to the McGowan farm Sunday afternoon to see how Dude Thompson was getting along with his first year's farming in Terry. He has a fair cotton crop, the oldest of which is blooming, and a good corn and feed crop. Incidentally, this family is better satisfied than they were earlier in the year.

Bob Bowers is having a beautiful Gulf Refining Service Station erected on west Main, just west of the Carter Chevrolet building, that is to be one of the prettiest in the city when completed. The building is of face brick construction, and Roy Wingerd the builder.

Representative John N. Thomas, of Tahoka, who represents this district in the lower house of the Texas legislature, was here Saturday and paid the Herald a short call. He was just making the rounds of his district, and as usual was rather non-committal.

session—unless receipts from the tax were supplied to reduce county and school ad valorem taxes. He thought the state should derive its revenues rather from a tax on gas companies, arguing that in Texas their properties are valued at \$338,000,000, and gross receipts at \$67,000,000, while they paid only 446,000 in state ad valorem taxes.—San Antonio Light.

ACID STOMACH BIG FACTOR IN CAUSING ULCERS
Don't let too much acid ruin your stomach. Take Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets and quickly overcome acid conditions, heartburn, sour stomach, indigestion.—E. G. Alexander Drug Co. Inc.

Professional
NEFF OR BUTLER
To The News:
The News quotes Pat Neff, president of Baylor University, as saying the following at the Dallas dry rally July 16: "In 150 years the American people have never voted to take one word out of the Constitution."

Millard F. Swart
Optometrist
Myrick Bldg. Lubbock

Dr. A. F. Schofield
DENTIST
Phone 185 State Bank Bldg. BROWNFIELD

DR. R. B. PARISH
DENTIST
Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg. BROWNFIELD

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

G. W. Graves, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg. BROWNFIELD

C. N. WOODS
JEWELER
"Satisfactor, My Motto." at—Alexander Drug Store

TREADAWAY HOSPITAL
General Surgery
General Practice
X-ray Facilities
West Side Square BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

WANT ADS
CALL Shamburger Lumber Company for screen repair work. tfe
FOR SALE, Windmill, tower and pipe. See Henry Chisholm. 1tc
WANT TO BUY your shelled and ear corn.—Flippin Food Store tfe

A GOOD Deering-McCormick row binder to trade for cattle or mules. R. C. Burleson. tfe
LET US condition your car. General repairs are our Specialty.—Jack's Repair Shop.

WILL TRADE 4 lots in Carrizozo, New Mexico, for good used small car. Cr. B. M. Tuttle, Rt. 4, city. 50p
THE FARMERS FRIEND—Highest price paid for your cottonseed, maize, higeria, corn, pinto beans, poultry and eggs.—at Flippin Food Store tfe

CALL Shamburger Lumber Company for screen repair work. tfe
HERALD and the Semi-Weekly Farm News, both 1 year for \$1.75.

FLIPPIN Food Store will buy anything you raise. tfe
WILL TRADE 500 white Leghorn baby chicks for maize, corn or cotton seed. See Chisholm Hatchery. tfe

WANTED to lease one or two sections of grass land. Must have good fence and be well watered. Will pay cash in advance for all year.—W. R. McDuffie, city. 51c
STAR-TELEGRAM 4 months for \$2.20. This will put you up where bargain days start. See the Herald.

BIG WORK horses to trade for cattle or hogs. Also 1 Farmall Tractor to trade for stock, cattle. R. C. Burleson. tfe
WE DO all kinds of Welding. Let us fix that leaky radiator.—Jack's Repair Shop.

BARGAIN: The Abilene Morning News for 3 months for only \$1.00. That will get you through and well past the big election in August. See the Herald man at once.

IN THE MARKET for your mules if offered worth the money. See Lee Smith. tfe
CALL Shamburger Lumber Company for screen repair work. tfe

NOTICE
I have purchased the interest of Chester Gore in the Miller & Gore Filling Station. Your business will be appreciated.
JIM MILLER

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
Brownfield, Texas
Conservative-Accommodative-Appreciative

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Brownfield, Texas
SECURITY AND SERVICE

on approaching between two white men. Red Goose had returned to the bringing a Paleface Medicine him. Be Continued)
of Lubbock, via Wards.
HOV
Post 200
meets 2nd and 4th
Thurs. each mo.
C. L. Lincoln, Com.
L. A. Greenfield, Ad.

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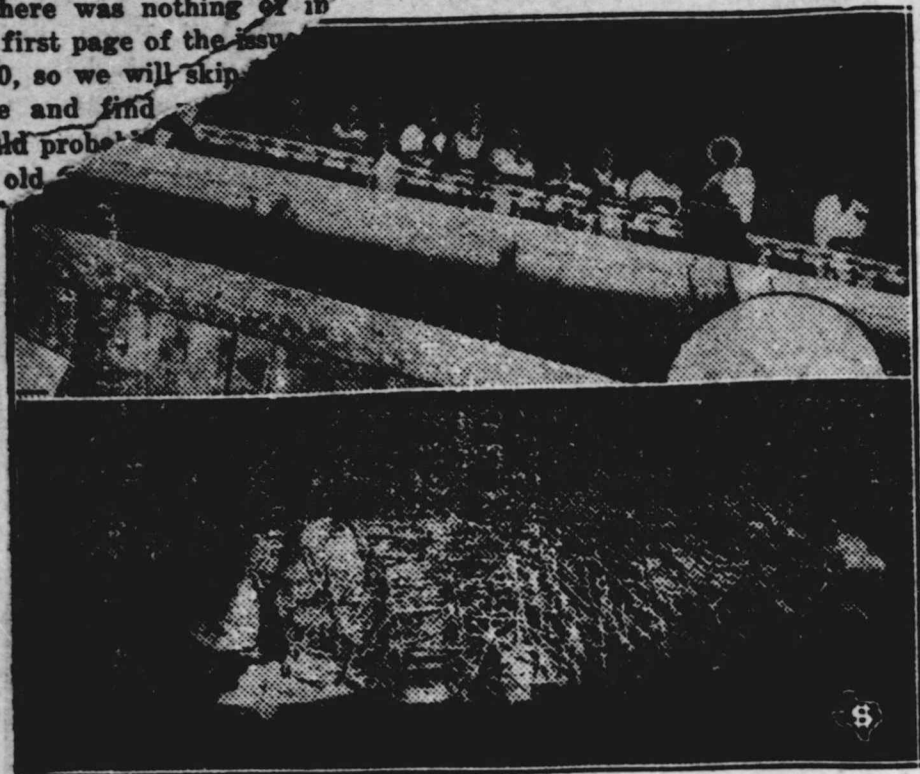
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OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

There was nothing of our first page of the issue 1910, so we will skip page and find would prob-

Men in Hog Wire Coffin



The lower photograph shows the bodies of the three men brutally murdered in Fort Worth last week, shortly after they were found in the Trinity river near the First street bridge. The upper photograph shows a crowd on the bridge, just before the horribly mutilated corpses were hoisted 75 feet from the river to the bridge. Police say the bodies were cut and battered in an effort to prevent identification. The men killed were Jack Sturdivant, 24, of Eula; Harry Rutherford, 28, of Dallas, and his brother, J. B. Rutherford, 30, of Dallas.

Headquarters for Drug Ring and Murderers



Many secret compartments and secret rooms in the palatial two-story home of O. D. Stevens, northeast of Handley, Texas, were found by officers endeavoring to solve the triple murder mystery in Fort Worth last week. They claim that Stevens was head of the drug ring and also master mind of the \$71,000 mail truck robbery in Fort Worth last February. He has been charged with the triple murder and the mail robbery. In the lower left photograph Sheriff J. R. Wright finds a secret panel leading to a hidden room in the attic. In the lower right photograph City Detective Reams discovers a secret entrance to a hidden basement room. Narcotics worth thousands of dollars were found.

Arkansas Man Heads National WOW Order

D. E. Bradshaw, formerly of Little Rock, Arkansas, was re-elected president of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Association at the annual convention held this week in Chicago.

All other officers and directors also were re-elected. They are:

- T. E. Patterson, Omaha, vice president; United States Senator Morris Sheppard, Texarkana, Texas, treasurer; John T. Yates Omaha, secretary; William E. Mooney, Chicago, escort; Farrar Newberry, Little Rock, Arkansas, watchman; R. E. Miller, Dallas, Texas, sentry; E. B. Lewis, Kinston, N. C., chairman of auditors; William Ruess, Omaha, auditor of accounts; W. M. Crawford, Birmingham, Ala., auditor; S. A. Ferrell, Johnston, Pa., auditor; S. L. Caine, Columbus, Miss., auditor; R. G. Plunkett, Macon Ga., auditor; W. C. Braden, Lake Charles, La., auditor.

GASTON MEANS, THE OUTCAST

Gaston B. Means, the unspeakably low person who fleeced Mrs. Edward B. McLean out of \$104,000 with a fantastic promise of returning the Lindbergh baby, has gone to prison for his part of the affair. Now, for 17 years if the sentence runs its course, he will be definitely 'out of circulation'—a happy thing for the country.

But Mr. Means was not sent to Atlanta. He was sent to the newest of Federal prisons, at Lewisburg, Pa. Why wasn't he sent to Atlanta?

Because the ordinary runs of crooks and scoundrels incarcerated there wanted none of Means or his ilk. Frankly, officers were afraid the ex-Federal sleuth would be "put on the spot and bumped off," right inside the prison walls, by convicts who couldn't stomach his activities in connection with the Lindbergh tragedy.

It must be a terrible thing to be a criminal for whom no law-abiding citizens has a semblance of respect. But it must be even worse to be a criminal so low that he cannot even command the tolerance of others outside the law.

Gaston Means is paying the price for a dastardly swindle—and big though the price may be it's not big enough.—Lubbock Avalanche.

We had a communication from the Poole community this week, but as there was no name given of the writer, we could not print it. The real name of correspondents is not for publication, but for our own means of identity in case the writer says something in the items that does not meet the approval of some other person in that community.

Clifford B. Jones of Spur has been named by President Roosevelt as director of public works for this region which includes the states of Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. He will make Fort Worth headquarters.

Miss Bessie Thompson was the winner of a trip to the World's Fair that was sponsored by several merchants here. She will leave from Lubbock Sunday over the Santo Fe and will be gone ten days. She has chosen Miss Julia Burns of Rotan as her companion on the trip, all expenses of both being paid. Miss Kathrine Hardin stood second in the contest. Mrs. W. B. Toone, our postmistress has just returned from Marshall and other places in east Texas, where she has been visiting relatives. She reports the corn crop down there badly burned but other crops fine.

Mrs. M. J. Smith, Edna Mae and son, Wilmoth, of Hedley, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith and family.

Praises of the unworthy are felt by ardent minds minds as robberies of the deserving.—Coleridge.

Sees After 50 Years



A pinch of snuff, a sneeze and E. A. Griswold, 84, of Dallas, was able to see again. For 50 years he roamed the country, blind and homeless after typhoid took away his wife and children and left him sightless. It may deprive him of his job, as he has sold pencils for years.

Marriage License Now Issued Without Delay

County clerk Rex Headstream calls attention to those who are matrimonially inclined, that according to Texas law now in force, it is no longer necessary to post notice of intention to marry, three days before the license can be issued. This law was repealed by the last Legislature. Mr. Headstream states that he is now prepared to issue license promptly and they are guaranteed to be just as good as New Mexico license.

AT LEAST ONE DRY SPOT APPEARS IN OKLAHOMA

It is rather refreshing to read of at least one dry spot in this country especially when such brutal majorities in favor of liquor are pouring in from all sections of the country.

An election was held in Oklahoma last week to determine whether or not 3-point-2 should be sold in that state, and the wets rolled up nearly 100,000 majority in that state which has never licensed the sale of any liquor. But the old home county of this editor refused to be stampeded by the popular cry of the majority and voted more than 3 to 1 against the sale of beer. Not a voting precinct in Harmon county failed to cast a decided majority on the dry side of the question. In one voting precinct the vote was 3 for beer and 98 against; in another, it stood 2 for beer and 32 against. The closest vote was in one of the wards of the city of Hollis, where the vote was 75 for beer and 109 against.—Lovington (N. M.) Leader.

HORSEBACK RIDE AT MIDNIGHT RESULTS IN INJURIES TO GIRL

Tahoka, July 22.—Eva Mae Green, 8, and Bertha Green, 5, visiting in the home of O. W. Green, their grandfather, awoke about midnight recently and decided to take a horseback ride. Slipping out of the house, they went to the horse lot where they bridled two apparently domesticated animals.

The girls started to ride but the horses, unused to such performances, rebelled and Bertha was thrown as her horse crashed into the gate. The horse became tangled in the wire and trampled the five-year-old girl.

Her cries and those of her older sister, awakened her parents and grandfather and she was rescued. Her body was badly bruised from head to foot and she was cut in many places. Fever followed the injuries but she is recovering.

We sometimes see a friend possessed of talent, but never of judgement.—La Rochefoucauld.

Mrs. Shaw of El Paso, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gore on the Pool ranch.

O. P. Thrane Quits Snyder Bank Post

Snyder, July 24.—O. P. Thrane, one of the best known bankers in this section of West Texas, has resigned as active vice-president of the Snyder National bank. His resignation as executive and a director was handed to the directors at their semi-annual meeting here.

A. C. Alexander, cashier was named executive officer succeeding Mr. Thrane. He also was added to the board. Wayne Williams was advanced to the post of assistant cashier.

LOANS ARE LISTED FOR RELIEF FUNDS

Austin, July 17.—Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission, announced today that applications for loans under the public works bill aggregated \$16,283,537.

He said 91 applications are ready to submit to the regional federal authorities as soon as they have been designated. The relief office here has received about 1,900 preliminary survey reports requesting approximately \$400,000,000 in projects.

Westbrook listed among the largest completed applications received during the past few days the following: Beaumont port facilities \$675,000; Hale county highway construction \$212,728.

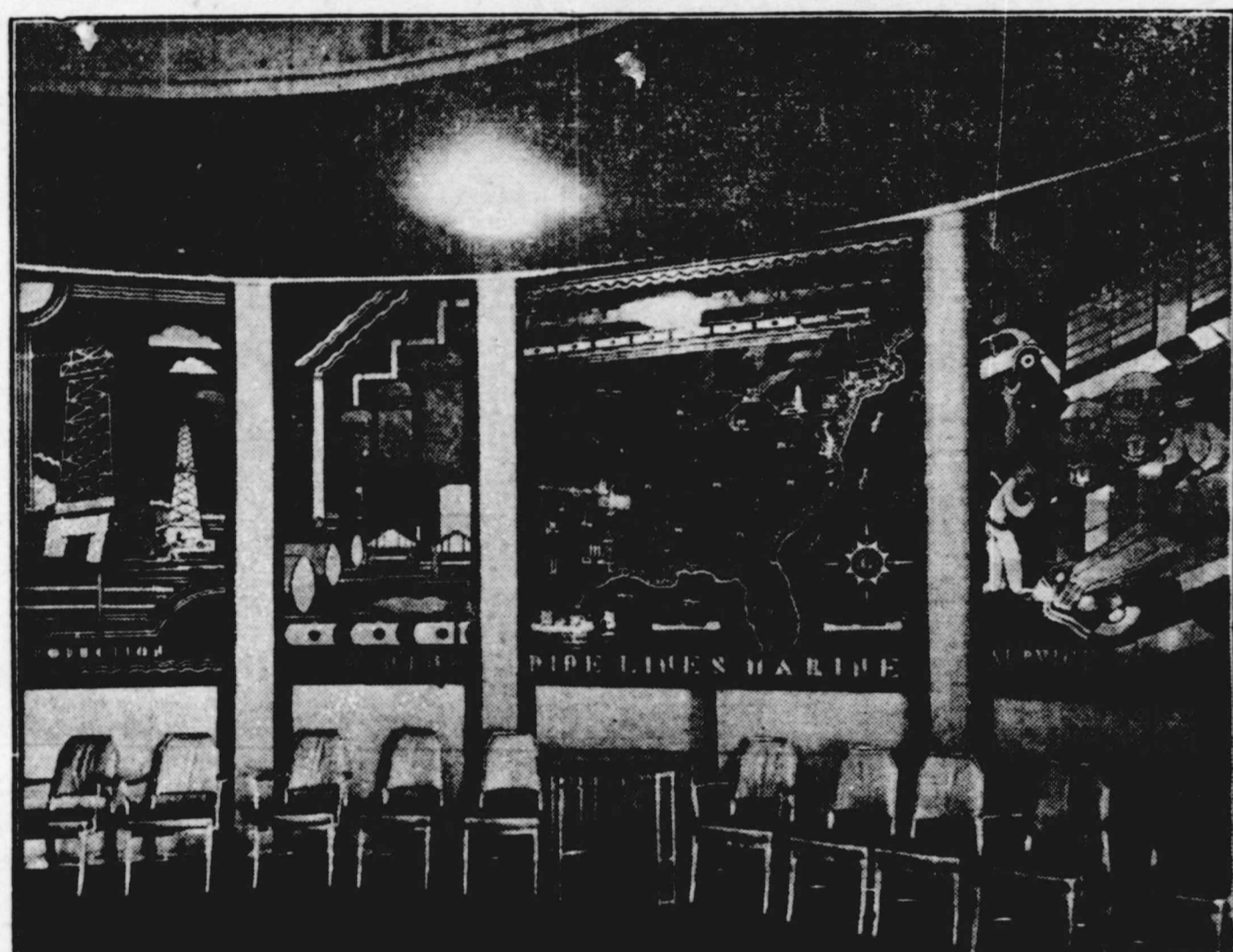
Texas City sea wall, Galveston county, \$37,000 to be used in con-

junction with Galveston county expenditures amounting to \$100,000, the latter funds now being available. The feast is good until the reckon-

ing comes.—Quarles. Opinions are a great care and a great trouble; but still they are acquisitions.—Helps.

Loveless Women in Suicide Pact

Forty days after buying a deadly poison, two young Dallas women, weary of lives that were jobless and loveless, drank the poison Friday night and died side by side. They were Mrs. Verna Fuller, 25, left, and Mrs. Hazel Stockman, 29, of Dallas. For two months they had been talking to friends and relatives about their "death pact," but everyone thought they were joking. They were waitresses, but had been out of employment for several months. Each woman left a note for her estranged husband, saying she loved him and could not live without him. A most identical were the notes left by the attractive young ladies; almost identical were the pajamas they had on when found dead; almost identical were their postures in death; almost identical were their marital careers, and identical were their exits from life. Mrs. Stockman played with her 9-month-old baby boy, tucked him in bed and kissed him good-bye, a few hours before she took the fatal poison.



MODERNISM IS FEATURED AT CHICAGO'S "A Century of Progress." A striking example is found in the five amazing micarta murals depicting, symbolically, progressive steps in the career of gasoline and motor oils at the Gulf Refining Company's "all-action" exhibit. Micarta is made by a secret formula in which the glowing, marble-like effects are created with the help of dyed aluminum sheets.

Motorists have 3 kinds of pocketbooks ... and Gulf makes an oil for each!



She has to "watch the pennies"

He pays moderate prices... for big values

He'll pay for and get the best



WHEN you go to a Gulf station you can pick and choose! You can pay what you want to pay—for oil—and for gas!

For Gulf offers you your choice of 3 fine gasolines and 4 fine motor oils. Each is at a different price—and each is an amazing value!

So buy your gas and oil to suit your taste and your pocketbook. Come to Gulf! Whatever you buy, you'll get the finest product that can be made at the price. And—once you come—you'll come often!

3 GREAT GASOLINES

Gulf Traffic Gas—A dependable, white anti-knock gasoline. Low Price

That Good Gulf Gasoline—The famous FRESH gas. Higher in anti-knock than most regular gasolines—now lubricated. No extra cost. Medium Price

No-Nox Ethyl—As fine gasoline as money can buy, plus Ethyl. Specially designed for modern high compression motors. Premium Price

4 GREAT MOTOR OILS

Gulf Traffic Oil—Safe! A motor oil really superior to many oils at this price. 15¢ a quart plus tax

Gulf-lube... Gulf's sensational new "high-mileage" motor oil (or Gulf Supreme, "The 100-mile-an-hour oil.") 25¢ a quart plus tax

Gulfpride—No finer motor oil in the world. Refined by the famous Alchor process—exclusive with Gulf. 35¢ a quart plus tax

And every Gulf customer gets these FREE services:

- 1. Clean windshield—to help you avoid accidents.
- 2. Fill radiator—to keep your motor safely cool.
- 3. Inflate tires—to put longer life into them.
- 4. Check oil—to save you many repairs.

You have the rest—NOW TRY THE BEST!

GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES

Phone 189 Snappy Filling Station

Dr. W. A. Pettey

—OF LUBBOCK—

will be at the Alexander Drug Store, in Brownfield on Wednesday, Aug. 2, to—

FIT GLASSES

Chamber of Commerce

By J. E. Shelton, Secretary

About the most talked of activity that we have had in several years is the cotton acreage reduction program, and within the last few days, the desire for information as to when the orders were going to be received that would allow the destruction of the acreage that has been contracted to the Government.

Naturally farmers, merchants and professional men were interested, as they all wanted to see the checks begin to roll in and the farmers were anxious to plant other stuff in place of the cotton, and wanted to get it in the ground before the soil lost its moisture. But none of us, including the county agent were able to find out anything or to give out any information that was at all reliable, and to make matters more difficult, the daily papers were publishing everything that came their way, some of which had no foundation except rumor, and some of that was reliable.

But that is over now, and the permits have been received and by the time that this appears in print, the larger portion of the contracted cotton will be plowed under and the other stuff planted in its place where

there is season sufficient for it.

Right here seems to be a good place to mention the part played by Mr. Reed, county agent, who has had charge of all the work, and out in the front rank, taking the bulk of the praise or blame for the manner in which the program was being carried out. Praise for the sympathetic manner in which the applications were taken care of and naturally the blame for any delays that might occur, whether he was responsible for them or not. Mr. Reed is one of the most even tempered and affable men that the writer has ever come in contact with, and on the thousand and one different questions that have been put up to him, has retained his smile and answered in a courteous manner, which to say the least of it, is worth much to any one who happens to possess a disposition of that kind.

Right along on this line and during the cotton program, Mr. Reed, Mr. Thomason, members of the reduction committee, assisted by numbers of other citizens, have undertaken to develop a county-wide canning program, and it is believed that an organization has been perfected that will mean much to the county,

not only for the present year but for future ones.

Under the present plan, community kitchens will be established at Tokio, Union, Meadow, Lahey and Brownfield, and for the present year at least, these will serve nearby districts. But it is expected that additional kitchens will be added as the people who reside in them are able to arrange for the necessary housing and equipment, and as a matter of fact, there is other districts that are able to take care of kitchens at this time. But the present appropriation will not admit of more than five and they are established at places that would be expected to serve the greatest number of people.

It is understood that the necessary equipment and cans have been ordered and that everything will be ready for use within a short time.

We notice in Tuesday's Avalanche-Journal that Lubbock is going to undertake to secure funds from the Reconstruction funds, for the purpose of building a recreational and amusement plant at a cost of \$200,000. This is \$150,000 more than our proposal, but of course we do not expect to serve as large a number of people as they. It is also noticed that they are going to plant a lot of

"cat-tails" in their lake for the use of game hunters, in using as "hide-outs."

From the writer's experience and observation of the "lowly" cat-tail, the promoters of the proposition better ask for an additional appropriation to get rid of the cat-tails after they get a good growing start. Ray Brownfield would be able to furnish some valuable information concerning the growth and cultivation of the above mentioned plant.

And that brings us to the point that this county applied for \$150,000 for use in constructing lateral roads, county hospital and recreation field; for an additional \$110,000, all combined to provide work for several hundred men over a period of several months, but we haven't heard a darned word from any of them all the way to the point that several million dollars of public works has had the approval of the rehabilitation commission. Neither have we seen anything of the letting of contracts for the construction of highway 137, but we think that this will be done within the next few days, as we were assured that it was in the "bag." We guess grab bag, and that is the reason that it has not been reached.

Judge Barret and the writer attended a highway meeting at Plains this week, and resolutions were passed by the commissioners court of that county, which, if concurred by the court of Lea county, will result in shortening the route between Brownfield and Carlsbad by about 45 miles and over a much better highway than is now available.

OREGON VOTES REPEAL 2 TO 1

Portland, Ore., July 22.—Oregon after 18 years of prohibition in one form or another, today had become the 20th state to vote repeal of the 18th amendment, by a vote of 2 to 1 and had erased every dry law from the statute books of the state.

Returns from 1,728 precincts out of 1,787 in the state showed 133,812 votes had been cast for repeal of the 18th amendment and 70,875 for its retention.

State repeal had a greater margin of victory. On this proposition the yes vote was 139,638; no, 71,373. State repeal threw into the discard the remaining "constitutional" prohibition laws. The bone dry enforcing acts had been repealed in the last November election.

The city power and light plant is building a huge cooling tower near the northwest corner of the building, that will be as large as both the others. It is presumed the small one on the south side of the plant will be done away with when this one is complete.

Red Goose—The Ojibwa

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls
By Carlyle Myers

Episode No. 37

Red Goose had set out alone in a blizzard to find the Medicine Man, who was away when Little Beaver was sick and needed him. Fortunately Phillip Reynolds and Dr. Osborne were in a cabin nearby when Red Goose fell exhausted in a snow-drift. The white men picked him up and started back to their camp—Now go on with the story.

"It will be a wonder if the kid pulls through," said Dr. Osborne, as he carried Red Goose into the cabin and the warmth of the big wood fire. "Rub some snow in his face and I'll bundle him up good in front of the fire place."

For quite awhile the brave little Indian lad gave no sign of life. He had made a gallant fight against the cold and wind, but he was only a boy and his strength had been entirely exhausted. But under the good care of Dr. Osborne, he began to rally, and a weak moan came from his tightly drawn lips.

"He's coming to," said Phil happily. "That's all right, sonny. You're all right now. We'll have you feeling better—much better in just a little while."

"Paleface is good," sighed Red Goose.

"Don't you worry about anything. We'll take good care of you," said the Doctor. "How about a bit of soup? Can you drink it?"

"Red Goose try."

"That's the spirit young feller! You'll be as warm as toast with some good hot soup in your tummy."

While the Doctor had been encouraging Red Goose, Phil had been heating some soup and now he handed it to the boy, who had begun to sip it slowly.

"So your name is Red Goose, is it?" asked the Doc, watching the color come back to the face of his patient.

"Yes—me Ojibwa."

"Why sure! They told us about you at the fort. I'm mighty glad to meet you, young man! My name is Osborne, and this here is Phil Reynolds, my trapping partner."

"Red Goose is grateful to Paleface."

"But tell us, lad, what in the world were you doing out there all alone in the worst storm we have had this year?"

And then Red Goose told them about Little Beaver being sick, and how she needed the Medicine Man who had gone North with the Otter Tribe up near Lake of Pines, and how he, Red Goose, had set out alone to bring him back.

"Good gracious! Lake of Pines is over thirty miles from here!" said Osborne. Then he added, "I tell you what, son, I know a little about medicine, myself."

"Paleface Medicine Man?" asked Red Goose excitedly.

"Pretty near, my boy. Tomorrow, we'll travel back with you to your Village and see what I can do for your friend Little Beaver."

Back in the Village, Little Beaver

was getting worse. Her fever was high, and so the next day, when the storm stopped, Red Eagle decided to go out in search of both Red Goose and the Medicine Man.

But just as he was saying goodbye to Sun-on-Mountain, he heard a shout and turning quickly saw his

We understand that Chester Gore sold his interest in the Miller & Gore Service station to his partner, Jim Man wither's intentions for the future.

Mrs. T. I. Baker from the Wellman ited in Brownfield, Sa... has some-



Ad Toepferwein,
OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, WORLD FAMOUS FANCY SHOT—
SHOT 6 HOURS A DAY FOR 10 CONSECUTIVE DAYS—
MISSING ONLY 3 OUT OF 72,000 WOODEN BLOCKS TOSSED INTO THE AIR!
—HE HAD STRAIGHT BUNS OF 14,540, 13,507, 13,532 AND 10,363 WITHOUT A MISS.—
—1907

IF TEXAS
WERE AS DENSELY SETTLED AS MASSACHUSETTS, SHE'D HAVE MORE THAN 131,000,000 PEOPLE.

THREE ON THE TEXAS GULF COAST GROW TO MATURITY WITH A LEAN TO THE NORTH! BECAUSE OF STRONG WINDS FROM THE SOUTH.

END IN YOUR IDEAS TO "ODD TEXAS" BOX 106-DALLAS.

Charming Bit of Old Mexico at Fair



Romance and bright colors abound as "Old Mexico," the exotic night club at the south end of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—when it opened its doors to the world.

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

Henry Ford

New Commissioner



E. C. Brand of Sweetwater has been appointed state banking commissioner. Here we show him at his desk in Austin as he began work. He inherits all the dictatorial powers over the Texas banking system conferred by the Federal emergency banking laws made during the bank holiday period.

Ad Prize Winner



This is H. M. Jones who set the ad that won for the Stephenville Empire-Tribune first prize awarded by the Texas Press Association in 1933 for the best set ad in Texas as weekly newspapers. Jones is as weekly newspapers. The Empire-Tribune has won prizes for three years on his ads.

THE HIDDEN QUART
STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Great oiliness and penetrativeness are required for motor protection. Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has these qualities. The total cost for this oil is only one-fifth of a cent per mile.

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

C. B. QUANTE, Agent
BROWNFIELD Telephone 158R

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE—
ON YOUR OLD TIRES
LET US MAKE YOU AN OFFER?
GRACEY & MULLINS

PLOWS WELDED
Mr. Farmer, we are now ready to weld and repair your farm implements. Bring them in.
FLEM McSPADDEN

LISTER BOTTOM WORK
of all kinds at prices as low as it is possible, and do first class work. All other work in proportion.
LINDVILLE SHOP West of Depot, Brownfield

Nourishing
CLEAN MILK
A glass for breakfast peps you up all day. Appetizing, cooling, refreshing. Phone 184
J. C. HUNTER

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS
TOM MAY, Agent
Phone 10 Brownfield, Texas

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

There was nothing of interest on our first page of the issue of July 23, 1910, so we will skip to the editorial page and find we announced this would probably be our last issue with the old George Washington press and badly worn type. But we praised the old G. Wash as the civilizer of all the new countries that had ever opened in America. There was also an article from the pen of the late Dr. Lively of Marshall, Texas, captioned, "When Grandma Dean Was Born." For the benefit of many of our 1933 readers, we will state that Grandma Dean was the mother of Mrs. W. N. Copeland of this city, at that time and was 88 years old. Had she lived until now, she would have been 111 years old. When she was born, according to Dr. Lively, there was just one state west of the Mississippi river, Louisiana, and Pres. James Monroe was serving the nation as the 5th president, and there was not a steamship on the seven oceans. There was not a cook stove, sewing machine or even a kerosene lamp in all the southern states, and a calico dress was something yet to think about. When she was five years old, Old Hickory Jackson rode horseback from Nashville to Washington to become the 7th president. He was all dolled up in a new jeans homespun suit, as fine as a fiddle and as dinky as a dude.

The primary election was over and resulted as follows: Representative of the 101st district, J. J. Dillard, of Lubbock; Judge of the 64th judicial district, L. S. Kinder of Plainview;

District attorney, same district, L. C. Penry of Plainview; County Judge, Geo. W. Neill; County attorney, Percy Spencer; County and district clerk T. J. Price; Sheriff and Tax-Collector, Geo. E. Tiernan; Tax-Assessor, J. R. Burnett; Treasurer, A. B. Bynum. The commissioners were, No. 1, E. L. Duke; No. 2, R. E. Burnett; No. 3, T. M. Biles; No. 4, W. H. Black. E. L. Duke was also nominated J. P. of Brownfield precinct.

As this issue was rather badly torn, we doubt if we can give you very much of the local happenings but will try: J. E. Woodard was in from the farm. Percy Spencer had business in Lubbock. Hessie Smith was a Tahoka visitor. Miss Addie George of Gomez, was a visitor in the city. M. B. Sawyer left for their vacation in the Alpine country. Miss Dolores Hill was on the sick list. Walter Forrester was here from Lynn county. Buster Allmon was delivering groceries for the Mere. R. G. Way of Meadow was down. Lee Walker was down after his daughter, Miss Myrtis, who had been attending the singing school. M. Butler had bought a section in Terry county from Dolp Robinson. A. M. Brownfield and family had left for Sterling City to be gone three weeks. County Clerk W. L. Boyd of Yoakum county, was through here on his way to Lubbock. (Some people think W. H. Hague is the only county and district clerk old Yoakum ever had.—Ed)

The "frying" sized youngsters were entertained at the J. L. Randal home, and praised their hostess, Miss Gaster. N. D. Goree moved his restaurant to Tahoka. All for this week.

Willow Wells Worries

Rain, wind, and hail visited this section last Tuesday afternoon for about fifteen minutes. Considerable damage was done in the short period. The barn belonging to Burl Sides was demolished, Banie Holdridge's garage was blown down on his car and the windmill of the Bud Yurber place was destroyed. Burl Sides lost 80 acres of cotton by hail, Mr. West, Mr. Castleberry and Wade Hampton lost their crops during the hail.

A few farmers tried planting some feed, but after about three days, gave the job up. It is still too dry. I don't believe Willow Wells will even get a feed crop. Folks, we're hit hard here.

Last report from Bowie: Mrs. Cap Carter is in a serious condition. Her husband was killed in a car collision

Cenderella Beauty Shop

across street from Presbyterian ch. Permanent Wave \$1.00 Oil Wave 1.50 Finger Wave Wet 15c, Dry 25c MRS. ANDRESS, Opr.

last Sunday morning. Little hope is held for the recovery of Jesse Luttrell, also an occupant of the car. Mrs. Luttrell is also in the hospital. The many friends of both families are hoping for a speedy recovery, and extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Carter and children in the loss of their husband and father.

The home Helpers Club was entertained by the single girls in the home of Thelma Bonham Tuesday afternoon. A letter of sympathy was written to Mrs. Carter by the club. After the business, hour, games were held by Gwendolyn Bigham and Clara Brown. Mrs. Jack Rouse and Mrs. Wayne Willingham were winners. Mrs. Rouse received a hand made hankiechief and Mrs. Willingham a towel. Ice cream and cake were served to Meses. Cutrell, Max Cole, P. R. Cates, Dick Denton Marvin Brown, H. H. Bonham, Carl Bonham, Jack Rouse Ray Rouse, C. D. Hart, Stewart, Bush, Stewart, Vernon Bonham, Frank Hayes, W. L. Willingham, Wayne Willingham, Welton Willingham and Misses Marie Rouse, Gwendolyn Bigham, Grace Dozier, Thelma Bonham, Pearl Dozier, Vernon Bonham and Bonnie Bigham. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Denton. All ladies are invited to come.

Frances, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denton has been quite ill the past week.

W. C. Cutrell was feeling worse a few days last week. Mr. Cutrell has only recently returned home from a 17 month stay in the W. O. W. hospital in San Antonio.

We are still enjoying the revival of the Assembly of God at Seagraves. Bro. Winters is delivering some wonderful sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson and baby daughter of Tahoka are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Willingham and Mr. and Mrs. Carson at Seagraves.

There is to be a platform dance each night during the baseball tournament here. It will begin Wednesday July 26 and last until Saturday July 29. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denton are moving this week to the little white house owned by A. G. Bigham.

Dow Hart entertained the young people with a party Saturday night. Everyone reported a fine time.

Mrs. Ben Bonham of Mountain Air, N. Mex., will arrive this week to visit her husband and daughter, Mrs. Welton Willingham and family. Mr. McSwain had a horse killed by lightning last week.

Thomas Willingham and Bryan Cutrell were shocked by a bolt of lightning last Tuesday afternoon when they were fixing a broken window to keep the rain out.

Russel McSwain, Burt McSwain and Lester Muray returned home this week from Seymour.

Dora Holmes and Travis Thomas were dinner guests in the Carl Bonham home Sunday.

Fred Horner and Cecil Nichols of Seagraves were seen riding around out here Sunday afternoon. We suppose they were looking over the crops.

The pastor from the church of God at Forrester preached to a large crowd at the school house Sunday afternoon.

A. G. Bigham and Dick Denton made a business trip to Brownfield Monday.

News is scarce this week. I'll try to do better next time.

A TEXAS DROUTH

Dr. B. H. Carroll's description of a Texas drouth surely does give a true picture of the terrors of a drouth. It seemed we were in for a real one this year—but recent showers gives us hope that the worst is over.

"I have witnessed a drouth in Texas. The earth was iron and the heavens brass. Dust crowded the thoroughfares and choked the travellers. Water sources ran dry, grass scorched and cracked, corn leaves twisted and wilted stock died around the last water holes, the ground cracked in fissures, and the song of birds died out in parched throats. Men despair. The whole earth prayed: "Rain, rain, rain! O heaven, send rain!" Suddenly a cloud rises above the horizon and floats into vision like an angel of hope. It spreads a cool shade over the burning and glowing earth. Expectation gives life to desire. The lowing herds look up. The shriveled flowers open their tiny cups. The corn leaves untwist and rustle with gladness. And just when all trusting, suffering life opens her confiding heart to the promise of relief, the cloud, the cheating cloud, like a heartless coquette, gathers her drapery around her and scornfully

floats away, leaving the angry sun free to dart his fires of death into the open heart of all suffering life."

TRI-COUNTY BASEBALL TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN WED. AT WILLOW WELLS

Baseball teams from three counties, Gaines, Terry and Yoakum, will participate in a five-day tournament to begin at Willow Wells Wednesday, July 26. Sawyer Flat, Wellman, Gomez, Plains, Tokio, Willow Wells and other communities will probably have teams in the tourney. Two games will be played daily, beginning at 2 o'clock, and a platform dance will be held each evening, according to Wayne, Welton, and Bay Willingham, co-sponsors of the tournament.

Teams are being charged \$3.00 entrance fee, and the winner will get 75 per cent of all receipts, second place winner getting 25 per cent. A team must lose two games before being eliminated. A small admission charge will be made.—Seagraves News.

Elder and Mrs. M. O. Daley left last week for central Texas upon a call stating that his nephew who had been ill for some time, had died.

FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1933 PRODUCTION ALMOST EQUALS 1932

Detroit, Mich., July 18.—With only 15 days more than one half of the year, production of the new Chevrolet cars and trucks equalled the full twelve month's production of 1932, when car number 394,005 came off the assembly line at Flint, Mich., it was announced by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor Company. By July 1, production so far this year had already reached the 358,741 mark, leaving only 35,264 to be completed and pass the twelve-month total of 1932. The rapid rate of manufacturing at the company's twenty plants is attested to by the fact that these 35,264 units—more than the July total of last year were completed in only 15 working days.

Claude Hudgens and Clyde Cave left Sunday for Ruidosa, N. M., to join their wives who have been out there a week. We understand the party, including Mrs. Ralph Carter may return home this week end.

It is impossible in our condition of society not to be sometimes the snob.—Thackeray.

We understand that Chester Gore sold his interest in the Miller & Gore Service station to his partner, Jim Miller, last week. We failed to learn Chester's intentions for the future.

A. L. Baker from the Wellman section, was in with some mighty good Terry county roasting ears last Friday. Mr. Baker usually has something to sell all summer.

EATS FOR—Particular People

For those a bit hard to please about the cooking, seasoning and the serving of their food—may we invite you to try us?—

CLUB CAFE

For we have cooks and waitresses who have had much experience in preparing and serving food.

EAST SIDE SQUARE Haircut 15c Shave 15c BUCK'S BARBER SHOP

FLOWERS Call 196, Brownfield Nursery & Floral Co. for fresh flowers delivered quickly.

GREENHOUSE 902 East Cardwell St.

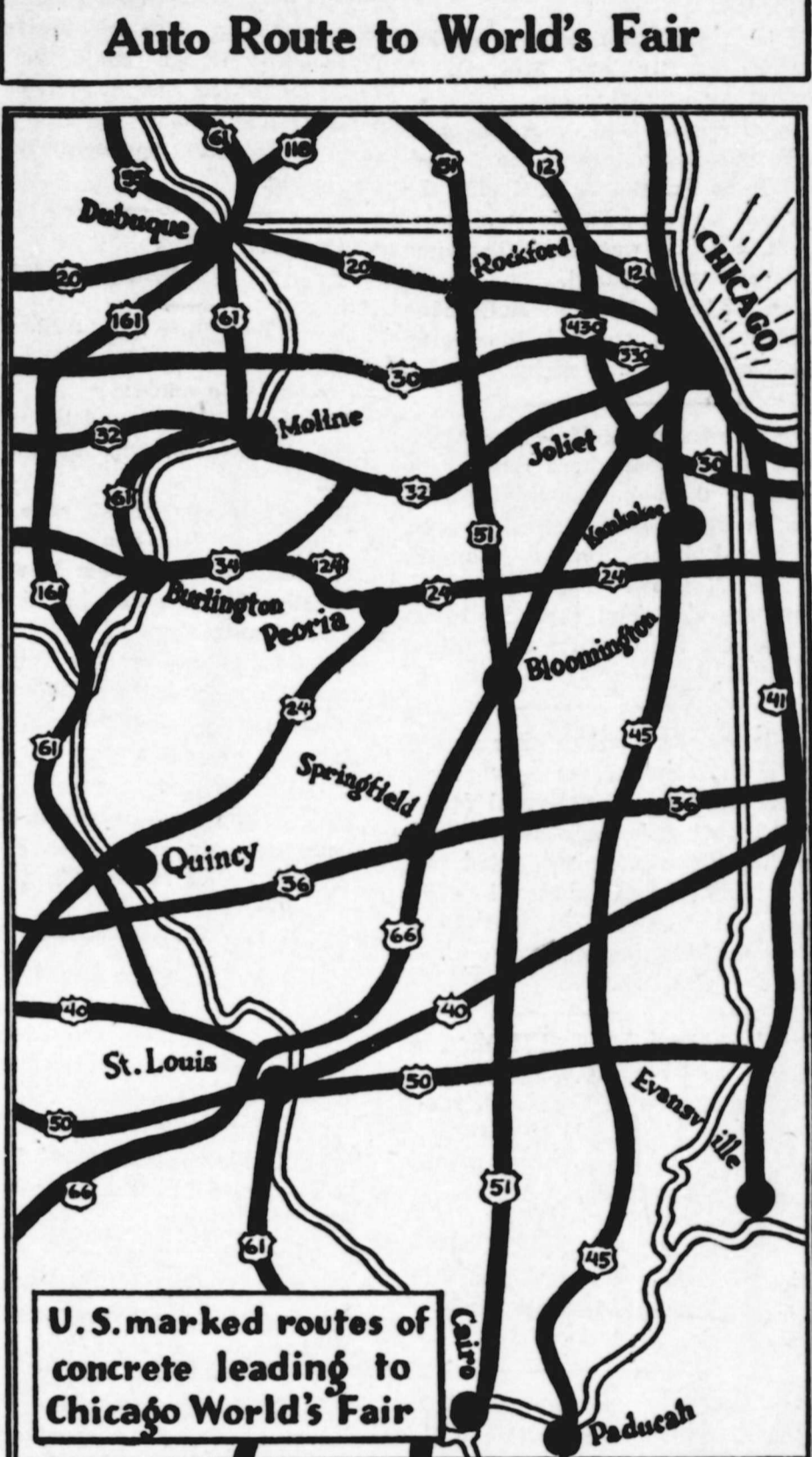
WANTED 100 POUNDS Clean Cotton Rags at once. Will pay 7c per pound, either colors or white. No sox or overalls. See—C. B. QUANTE at Continental Oil Warehouse

DO YOU OWE SOME ONE? DOES SOME ONE OWE YOU?—Insurance will solve the problem. Policies for every purse and every purpose. WESTERN RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE CO. A. L. Burnett, District Representative

THE LAW OF AVERAGE NEVER FAILS Protect your property with sound insurance. Let me place your insurance with companies that have withstood DEPRESSIONS FOR FIFTY YEARS or more. E. G. AKERS, Brownfield, Texas INSURANCE — ABSTRACTS — BONDS

Palace Drug Store AGENTS FOR RCA RADIOS "If its in a drug store, we have it." You Can Safely TRUST your Life and Health to US! Confidence in your druggist should be vital importance to you. You have to depend on him—for prescriptions which can mean either health or death. We are worthy of your trust! Prescription DRUGGIST

RIALTO Friday and Saturday JULY 28-29TH ZANE GREY'S "The Mysterious Rider" —WITH— Kent Taylor, Lona Andre, Irving Pichel News, Mickey Mouse, Comedy Sun.—Mon.—Tues JULY 30-31, AUG. 1ST IRENE DUNNE —IN— "THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE" —WITH— Phillip Holmes and Lionel Atwill News, Screen Song, Comedy



This map shows important main routes used by visitors to A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. Altogether, Illinois offers 11,175 miles of concrete pavement. Chicago is entered by 18 superhighways, four lanes or wider. There are eighty-two miles of free exhibits at the Fair.

Lower Motor Costs Seen After A. A. A. Test

Oil Consumption is Cut 28.5 Per Cent in Run at Indianapolis DRASTIC reduction in the cost of auto operation is forecast as a result of motor oil tests conducted at the Indianapolis Speedway under auspices of the A.A.A. Contest Committee. During these tests a new oil, developed by the Gulf Refining Company, obtained 28.5 per cent more miles to the quart... and cost 28.5 per cent less to use, when tested against three popular, high-grade brands familiar to every motorist. Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Buicks, picked at random from the streets of Indianapolis, were used in the four-day run. Each car traveled 450 miles a day at a constantly maintained speed of 45 M.P.H., using a different brand of oil each day. Oil consumption was rigidly checked by A.A.A. officials, and results were corrected for variations in temperature. The new oil, which out-performed the other oils by a wide margin, is made from a 100 per cent paraffin base, and is refined three steps further than ordinary motor oils. Introduction of this advanced process marks a definite step forward in the refining industry and, it is believed, will result in decreased operation costs for the average motorist. A.A.A. officials checking motor oil during test run at Indianapolis Speedway. (Lower) The cars rounding a turn on the Speedway.

Children's Day at the Fair Well, just how would you go about mounting a camel? asks little Joyce Grosberg (right), three year old Chicago World's Fair visitor from St. Louis. Her twin sister Jacqueline is holding the woolly beast while Joyce climbs aboard. They were among the thousands of boys and girls who swamped Enchanted Island at A Century of Progress on a recent Friday (Children's Day).

THINK OF IT! 5 CENTS Average State & Federal Tax 10 CENTS Average Price of gasoline On June 1, 1933 - average gasoline tax was 1/2 as much as cost of the fuel itself! Uncle Sam now collects 2 taxes on each gallon of gasoline! 1¢ for the Budget 1/2¢ for the Industrial Recovery Act The REVENUE from the FEDERAL GASOLINE TAX could build 10 roads across the continent EVERY YEAR! Blending CORN ALCOHOL with GASOLINE would cost motorists \$600,000,000 additional a YEAR! Added cost of fuel \$460,000,000 Increased consumption \$140,000,000 Revenue from AUTOMOTIVE FREIGHT pays the railroads' entire TAX BILL!

SOCIETY

FRIDAY 42 CLUB WITH MRS. HAL McSPADEN

Last Friday Mrs. Hal McSpaden was hostess to the Friday 42 club at 3 p.m. Ladies in play were Mesdames R. M. Kendrick, H. W. McSpaden, Lester McPherson, Roy Harris, Simon Holgate, Chester Gore, Leo Holmes, B. Holgate, Voncile Williams, Jim Moore, Ben Hilyard and Miss Olga Fitzgerald. Sandwiches, iced tea and cake were served.

ACE HIGH CLUB HAS A PARTY

Mrs. Roy Wingerd was hostess to the Ace High bridge club members and several guests last Friday afternoon. Members present were Mesdames Bowers, McGowan, F. Smith, Copeland, R. Brownfield, Lees, C.J. Smith, Tom May. Guests were Mesdames Jacobson, John King, Miller, Pyeatt, McDuffie, P. Spencer, Ike Bailey and Robinson from Plains. Tea guests were Mrs. Patterson of Durant, Okla., and Mrs. Shelton from Honey Grove, Texas. Misses Vivian Winston and Lenore Brownfield. Mrs. Bailey scored high and was given a pair of silk hose. Mesdames Patterson and Shelton were presented with silk lingerie. A sandwich course, ice cream and cake were served those present.

WHOOPEE CLUB

At 5:30 A.M. Tuesday, Miss Ruby Nell Smith was hostess to the Whoopee club. A sunrise breakfast was enjoyed by the following members and guests: Misses Sallie T. Stricklin, Evelyn Judd, Martha McClish, Caroline Spencer, Dorothy McGlothlin, Mary Jo Neill, Lorena Odum, Frances McPherson and the hostess.

MRS. THARP HOSTESS TO THE METHODIST LADIES

The Woman's Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Tharp Monday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Linville had charge of the "World Outlook" program. Mesdames Webber and Cook gave a little playlet. Mesdames Williams and Longbroke gave numbers from "World Outlook." Subject for discussion was prohibition. Eight were present.

FLOWERS

Any kind, any color, any price, anytime. Bring, phone or mail your orders to—
MRS. W. B. DOWNING, Phone 69

WE—
Appreciate your—
BUSINESS
City Tailors & Cleaners
PHONE 102

SPECIALS

- Permanent Wave \$1.00
- Two Oil Permanents 3.00
- Two Oil of Tulip Permanents 5.00
- Arnoil oil treatment, each 75c
- Or a course of 5 for 3.00

La Vogue Beauty Shoppe

Specials

Nyal Foot Balm for Golfers itch, (Athletic Foot) not greasy and easy to apply 50c

65c Unguentine Skin Cream, (non-greasy) 39c

SANITARY FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CORNER DRUG STORE

"Nyal Store"
ACCURATE—DRUGGISTS

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES MEET IN SHELTON HOME

Mrs. J. E. Shelton was hostess to the Presbyterian Aid Monday at 4 P. M., in a business session. Plans were made to entertain the Federated Society next Monday. Six were present. Iced tea and sandwiches were served.

Y. W. A

The Y. W. A. girls were entertained in the home of Miss Esther Ruth Smith Monday night. Miss Dorothy McGlothlin acting as hostess.

The girls continued work on their quilt and planned a picnic for next Monday night.

Ice cream and cookies were served to Misses Mary D. Thomas, Mary Jo Neill, Dora Dean Neill, Lurline Brown, Annie Lee Brown, Wynona Burnett, Frances McPherson, Esther Ruth Smith, Mrs. W. W. Price and the hostess. Misses Mary Frank Davis of Graham and Edna Mae Smith of Hedley were guests. Four new members joined the club, they were Misses Ruby Nell Smith, Minnie Harris Lorena Odum, and Edna Evans.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH LADIES AT HOLGATE HOME

Monday afternoon at 4, the ladies of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. S. H. Holgate, and studied the first chapter of Timothy. Five were present.

JUBILEE SOCIETY HAD STUDY LESSON

Monday at 4, the Jubilee Society met at the tabernacle for a study lesson. Mrs. Holmes led the fourth chapter of "Facing Indians in the Future." Five were present.

THE BAPTIST SOCIETIES MET IN CIRCLES

Circle 2 met with Mrs. Jess Smith as hostess with nine present. Lemonade and cake were served. Circle 3 met with Mrs. J. C. Green, with 11 present. Sandwiches and tea were served. Circle 4 met with Mrs. Laurence Green, with 11 present. Sandwiches and tea were served. Quilts were made in all the circles for the orphans home.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to each of you who had a part in making my trip to the World's Fair possible. I want you to know that I deeply appreciate this opportunity you have given me.
Bess Thompson

CARD OF THANKS

Though I lost in the contest, I wish to thank every one of you who gave me such ample support. And your loyalty shall be a pleasant and lasting memory of you whom I am proud to call my friends.
Kathleen Hardin

Mrs. Robert Griffith and children from Tatum, N.M., are visiting relatives here and attending the meeting of her brother, Frank Simms, at the city tabernacle.

Lou Whirlwind

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gantz of Lubbock visited in the Meeks home Sunday.

Misses Jeauldene King, Lillian Meeks, Messrs. Joe and Nolan Jaroe attended the ball game at Lamesa Sunday.

Miss Madge McClendon of Lamesa spent last week with Miss Viola Mears.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert King visited in the Turner home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bryce from Ashmore was the guest of her son, Travis, Sunday.

Miss Louise Stokes visited Mrs. Bill Meeks Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Carnish and children from Oklahoma have been visiting her father, E. Galloway, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Davison spent Sunday with Jess Drennan at Union.

Miss Lillian Meeks was a guest in the Gaines home Friday afternoon.

Miss Louise Stokes spent Saturday with Miss Lorene Basset.

Mrs. N. S. Jones entertained the Juniors with a party Friday night. Everyone had a good time.

Frank Mears was in Lubbock Monday.

Homer Corbitt was a Lamesa visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyers of Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Frank Mears and J. A. Johnson left Wednesday afternoon on a business trip to Ft. Worth, at Caddo the truck was wrecked due to light trouble. The truck was badly damaged but no one was injured.

Viola Mears, Madge McClendon and F. J. Mears attended the singing at Shacktown Sunday night.

The Brownfield golf team defeated the Slaton team here Sunday by a score of 9 to 4, thus taking third place in the South Plains League.

The two Lubbock teams, Country Club and Meadowbrook, in the order named are first and second. Plainview fourth, Slaton, fifth and Littlefield sixth.

While we were out driving around Tuesday afternoon, we saw them plowing up cotton on several farms, and cultivating it on others. Some seemed to have already planted feed in the middles, and was up, in order to take advantage of the season and have something up when the order came to "plow up."

Byrch Telford, brother of Mon., of this city, and himself a former Terryite, but now with the T. O. ranch near Raton, N. M., decided that he would not bother to remit every year and sent in \$3.00 to put his time up until May 1935.

Mesdames Tharp, Knight and Webber were Lubbock visitors Thursday of last week.

Murphy May, and James Michie visited Fern Sawyer and Johnie Mae Fort at Tatum, N. M., last Wednesday night.

Rev. W. A. Nichols was in Brownfield last Saturday in the interest of Orphans Home work. His headquarters are in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rambo and Mrs. C. R. Rambo spent several days visiting relatives in Christoval, last week.

Paul Lawlis, who is attending summer school at Tech, came in home last week for a few days.

Bill Collins, employee of one of Lubbock's largest dry goods firms, was a week end visitor here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins.

WATREMELON RIND PRESERVES

Fruit is so scarce that we women are at a loss to find substitutes. Having used the following recipe with such splendid success, I am passing it on to others:

To 2 pounds of prepared rind, add 2 teaspoons of lime dissolved in water. Cover rinds and soak in water over night. Wash and soak in water 2 hours; drain. Cover in hot water and cook ten minutes; drain.

To 4 quarts of water add 8 cups sugar. Let boil and add rinds. Cook slowly. Add juice of 1 lemon and 6 or 8 ginger roots. Let cook two hrs. Slice 1 lemon thin, and cook from 2 to 6 hours or until juice is thick. Place in sealed jars.

—Mrs. J. T. Au'urg

TEXAS, A BIG STATE

Texas is so large that Texarkana is nearer to the state capitals of 15 other states and to Chicago, Ill., than it is to the city of El Paso in its own state. The 15 other states are: Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee Kentucky, Indiana, Florida, Indiana and Kansas.

This geography was worked out by Representative George Moffet of Chillicothe in his contention that Texas is so big and diversified that population should not be used as the sole basis for representative re-districting.

POST SETS FOUR RECORDS IN HOP

New York, July 22.—Wiley Post set four records on his dash around the world. He made:

The fastest trip around the world. The first solo trip around the world.

The first solo flight across the Bering Sea and the Sea of Okhotsk. The fastest flight from New York to Berlin, 3,900 miles in 25 hours and 45 minutes.

In addition he was the first solo trans-Atlantic flier since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to reach his announced destination without a stop.

Mrs. Welch and grandson, James Devane Brandon, of Snyder, are visiting Mrs. Welch's daughter, Mrs. Roy Collier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tight Graham, Mrs. M. V. Brownfield and Aut Graham, returned Friday from Chicago, where they have been sight seeing for over four weeks.

Miss Lizzie Taylor from Post is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Thomas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Powell are in Lubbock for several days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Rufus Rush.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and son Richard, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Orb Stice of Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. Simon Holgate is visiting Robert Holgate's family at Lovington, N. M., this week.

Mrs. Patterson from Durant, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bailey.

Mrs. Shelton from Honey Grove, Texas, is visiting Mrs. Morgan Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gosden of Lakeview, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Gosden's brother, Roy Collier and family this week. They with the Collier family spent Tuesday in Lubbock with another brother.

Fair's Slav Queen



Miss Radmilla Gotedarica, a sophomore at Crane College, Chicago, was chosen as Miss Jugoslavia Day exercises at a Century of Progress.

Tiny Bible at Fair



The smallest bible in the world is on exhibition in the Hall of Religion at a Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. The pages are about one-third the size of an ordinary postage stamp.

J. D. Roberts of Wellman, is one of our newest readers.

MAD COYOTES IN PECOS AREA ARE AGAIN NUMEROUS

Pecos, July 22.—The epidemic of mad coyotes which terrorized ranches of this section a few months ago, caused considerable losses of stock and brought about a concerted drive by state and federal trappers has flared up again.

W. S. Marshall, Pecos resident, was attacked near his home by a rabid coyote. He managed to beat away the animal and started officers. John Camp, Reeves county rancher, lost 14 head of cattle as a result of rabies recently.

FLIPPIN FOOD STORE

See us for your—
HIGERIA, CANE and TURNIP SEED

We have a good supply of all. Lots of seed priced cheap!

GROCERY PRICES
that spell SAVINGS

THIS WEEK'S Specials

- 16 oz. Castile Shampoo 49c
- Charmona Face Powder 29c
- 12 ozs. Bay Rum 29c
- 6 ozs. Martel's Lilac Vegetal 29c
- 3 1/2 ozs. Parsten's Tooth Paste 19c

ALEXANDERS

"The Rexall Store"
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!

— neither strong enough,
nor safe enough,
nor quiet enough
for the body of a quality
car like CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET There is only one type of body construction which Chevrolet will permit on the chassis of the cars it builds: That's the type which every test—and every experiment—and every experience has proved to be the safest, strongest, and best. Not steel alone, because steel alone is not enough. But a Fisher body of steel reinforced by hardwood! The very same kind of construction used on practically all the highest-priced cars in America.

If you're thinking of buying a new low-priced car, better watch this matter of bodies, and watch it carefully. Insist on steel reinforced by hardwood! Fortunately, the only low-priced car with this preferred type of body is also the only car with a proven valve-in-head six; with Fisher Ventilation; Cushion-Balanced Power; a Starterator. That car is Chevrolet—America's most economical automobile.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN



STEEL BODY

plus



HARDWOOD REINFORCEMENT

equals



STRONG, SAFE
BODY BY FISHER

CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

CHEVROLET \$445 to \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. I. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

World's Fair Beauty Spot



One of the most beautiful spots at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—is the Horticulture exhibit. Lorraine Westphal and Dorothy Johnson in a Greek dance in the Old Mill Gardens.