

The HERALD goes into 90 percent of the homes in the Brownfield trade territory.

The Terry County Herald

The truth about Terry County is good enough. We cover 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 THIRTY-ONE

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

NUMBER 33.

'Tis Spring that Makes Us Reminiscent

Partly it may be spring, and then again, it may just be the sight of some of the old pictures of the bygone days that are appearing in some of our exchanges, the Crosbyton Review, for instance, which came to us last week with a big edition, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the countyhood of Crosby, and the 28th birthday of Crosbyton. It had many pictures of those early days, when H. N. and Frank White came to that frontier village to establish the Review. We had known the White boys in the early part of this century when they ran the Town Talk at Anson, the machinery and type being moved to Crosbyton about the year the writer arrived in Brownfield, (1909).

We spent a pleasant June night in Crosbyton in 1910. We had attended the Texas Press meeting at Stamford, following a trip to Dallas. The railroad to Spur had been completed about one year, and our remembrance was that we arrived there about five in the afternoon, and a car soon left for Crosbyton and Lubbock, but Lubbock was too far away to go that night; we negotiated the rest of that great distance next morning. And Editor Curry, it was that "big six" you had a picture of, that we rode in. Boy, wasn't it a while, and didn't it have power; we believe it was a Stevens-Dury. Why it almost pulled the cap in second. The White print shop was visited before sundown. The shop was in a neat little two story frame building, with the print shop down stairs, and the home of the White's upstairs; wasn't that a handy arrangement?

As our purse was getting a bit of the hip-swinney, we did not put up at the Inn, but went to, we believe, the Murphy Hotel, where we got a good bed and real home cooked supper and breakfast. Crosbyton was far from large then, but they had some whale of stocks in the stores for a frontier burg, that being before the advent of the Crosbyton-South Plains railroad. Leaving for Lubbock, the only town passed was Emma, then the county seat, and it looked just like that picture of it in the Review. Lubbock was reached way on toward noon, and we got a car out for Brownfield that afternoon.

With the exception of Plainview, Lubbock was then the metropolis of the south Plains; didn't it have nearly 2000 people? And Bro. Dow's Lubbock Avenue was the biggest weekly in this section. Why man, he even had a Cranston newspaper press that put out four pages of a six column paper at one whack, while the rest of us either used a big job press or a Gee-Wash. We possessed the later. Why, we are prepared to say that Bro. Dow bought a ton of news at one time, lots of times, while the rest of us had perhaps six or eight reams shipped to us at a time and that lasted a long time. Charley Watkins published the Emma News, H. C. Crie the Tahoka News, we have forgotten who published the Dawson County News, Lamesa; Sam Malone, now publisher of the West Texas Baptist, at Abilene, was at the masthead of the Seminole Sentinel. There was no paper at Plains, and there was no such towns as Morton, Levelland, Littlefield, etc., as Cochran, Hockley, Lamb and Bailey were unorganized counties.

But those were in many ways grand old days. None of us had much, but what we had our neighbors could share the last drop or crumb with us, and that DROP might apply to anything to drink. Those were the days when there was not a lock in the county, except the safes at the court house and bank. When a house was built the keys soon disappeared. We had no use for them. When night overtook one and they came to a house or ranch they did not ask to stay all night. You was supposed to do that and no questions asked. They were tickled to death to have company way out on these lonely plains at that time.

On this trip mentioned we had gone to Dallas to purchase a large job press to print the Herald on, also three cases of new body type. To get to Dallas, one had to go to Big Spring, and take the T. & P., and getting to Big Spring was uncertain,

Bill Edwards and Family are entitled to a pass to the—
Rialto Theatre
—to see—
"RIFFRAFF"
Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre.
Compliment: Rialto & Herald

A Faithful and Dependent Work Crew

A person never knows just how valuable a work crew is to his business or plant until the pinch comes, and then he finds whether or not they have the stamina or not. There is no man that is half man that likes to work a crew over time, but when the weekly edition has to be in the mails at a certain time, that is altogether another question.

Last week, we had a break down of the big press that prints the Herald. It was not a serious break, but it took the time of two men several hours, as well as a welder's time. On top of that, instead of the usual eight pages, extra business forced us to issue ten pages, and that required more time in making up, printing and getting ready for the mails early Friday morning.

We stayed with the boys Thursday night until 3 p. m., when they persuaded us to go home and they would finish. Well, they did finish about nine Friday morning, after getting the edition in the mails, went home and tried to sleep in day time. Some made it ok, and some failed miserably. Panning the pillow in day time was simply out with one or two of them.

The present crew of the Herald has been with us several years, one of them almost 12 years. We never like to change crews when they are good and know what we want. We never fired but one man in our life, and would do it again under the same circumstances.

So folks, if your present force is doing its best, better keep it just like it is.

Quality Meat Show To Be the Largest

LUBBOCK, Texas, Mar. 23.—With over 700 livestock and 500 other entries already in, the sixth annual Plains Quality Meat Show here Mar. 30, 31 and April 1, will be the biggest show of its kind ever staged on the Plains.

The annual Texas Tech Vocational Judging Contest will be held at the college on the opening day of the show, March 30.

Over 500 entries are in the canned meat division and a big educational program is being conducted along with the show by the home demonstration agents of the territory. The cured meat division will attract about 100 entries of country cured hams and bacon.

The fat lamb division, added to the show last year, will have over 300 entries. There will be 150 calves and 275 pigs.

Principal features of the show include an exhibitors' dance March 30, exhibitors' banquet March 31, all livestock judging March 31, and livestock auction, April 1.

CENTENNIAL REGATTA

June 1 and 2 are dates announced for the Centennial year regatta to be held at Port Lavaca on the Gulf coast. Port Lavaca long has been noted for its fishing and shell industries.

or go to Spur and take a train there, or better still go to Lubbock, Amarillo and then on the Fort Worth & Denver to Dallas or Fort Worth. We ran into Lubbock on the Maxwell 4, line-car, just in time for the one train a day schedule to Amarillo but had a flat out about where the Lubbock Sanitarium is now, which was then nearly out of town. We missed our train and stayed in Lubbock exactly 24 hours for the next one.

Personally, folks, we had just as soon live with our houses and business places locked like we do now. The only difference that we feel about the matter is that, we were nearing 29 years of age then, and, well—we are not quite so young now.

Luther Jones Asks For Constable Job

The Herald is authorized to announce the candidacy of Luther Jones of this city for Constable of Precinct No. 1 of Terry county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 25th.

Mr. Jones has resided in Terry county for some 20 years, and knows and is known of by most people, in the precinct, but will endeavor to meet all of them before the primary.

He states that if elected he will do his very best to fill the office with credit to himself and his constituents, and will do all in his power to enforce the law without fear or favor.

Emergency Crop Loans Being Received

Application for emergency crop loans for 1936 are now being received at the Terry County Court House in the District Judge's Room by L. B. Wright, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

The emergency crop loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source, as provided by regulations issued by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1936 crops and in no instance may exceed \$200 to one farmer.

Farmers are not eligible for emergency crop loans if they can borrow from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern. Farmers will also be considered ineligible if they have an application pending with Resettlement Administration, have received assistance from that organization this year or are indebted to the Resettlement Administration for an unpaid loan.

As in the past, the security for an emergency crop loan will consist of a first lien on the crop financed. Landlord or others having an interest in the crops to be financed will be required to waive their claims in favor of a lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the emergency crop loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of approved loans will be issued by the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Dallas, Texas.

Meadow Water Works Practically Assured

Initial work was started on the city well at Meadow Friday, March 13, the old J. P. Evans lot being purchased by the city for the site. Water was reached at 106 ft., and now they are enlarging the hole so as to accommodate a 12 inch casing.

The Federal government has already appropriated \$2600 for drilling and testing the well. After the well is tested for four or five weeks, the remainder of the money will be appropriated for the completion of the entire water system.

A city water system will be of great benefit to Meadow. Officials should be commented on securing the grant. In the first place a nice water tank, well-kept, will improve the looks of the city. In the second place it will aid health and last, but not least, with good fire plugs and ample water, they will be enabled to put down so many disastrous fires. This will lower the insurance rates, thereby saving money for all.

Almost a Million Dollars on Deposit Here

This week we are publishing the bank statements of the two banks of the city, the Brownfield State and the First National. These statements are published for the benefit of their customers, and they want you to see them. The statements as of March 4th, compare very favorably with their statement of December 31, published in January. The following is a combined statement of the first above date:

Resources \$1,112,036.90
Loans 209,852.39
Cash and Exchange 853,296.68
Deposits 986,893.08

The statement as of December 31, 1935, was as follows:
Resources \$1,160,513.36
Loans 211,147.51
Cash and Exchange 900,174.07
Deposits 1,034,422.05

Texas Poll Tax Payment Total Large

AUSTIN, Mar. 18.—Reports of poll tax collections to Comptroller George H. Sheppard indicated today that Texas voting strength for the current election year would approximate a peak of 1,370,000 attained in 1924.

Payment of the tax by 880,709 persons was reported by collectors in 226 while 28 counties, including several large ones, were unreported. Statisticians in the department estimated the 28 counties would report 265,000 additional.

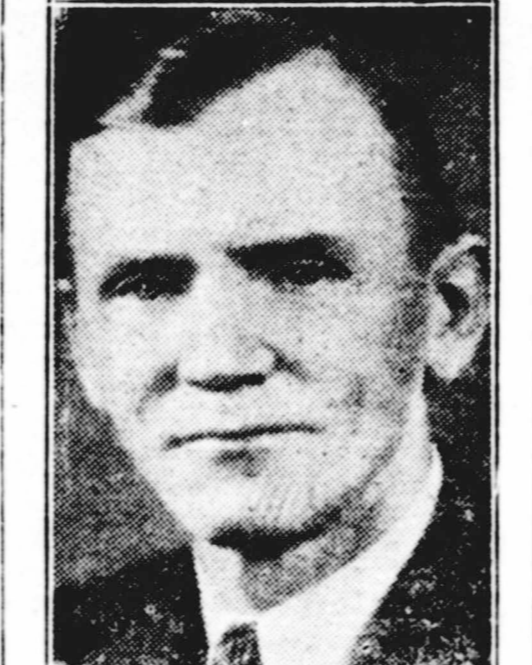
On that basis the state total of paid poll taxes would be 1,145,700 compared with a high of 1,191,654 in 1924. In the preceding election year, 1,108,086 were paid; 1,043,418 in 1932, and 1,116,432 in 1930. Payments in 1935, an off-election year, dropped to 749,955.

Formal Announcement Of Judge Geo. S Bond

George S. Bond, County Judge of Crosby County, makes formal announcement of his candidacy for State Representative of the 119th District, composed of Terry, Lynn, Yoakum, Dawson, Gaines, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran counties. His statement follows:

It would afford me great pleasure to state my stand upon all issues now before the people, but such is not possible in this brief announcement. I am by no means a fence straddler and am ready at all times to state a positive and definite stand upon all current issues. If I do not include the one in which you are interested I shall appreciate your approach upon the subject.

I am vitally interested in agricul-



GEORGE S. BOND

ture, the foundation of all industry. The prosperity and advancement of this district depends primarily upon it. I shall, therefore, work for the revision of laws that will encourage the advancement of agriculture and enable the farmer and stockman to secure a fair price for their products. I believe in the right of labor to organize for the protection and advancement of its members, and that this right should be protected by the laws of the land.

Practically all of my life has been spent in connection with matters of education, most of which has been a teacher, and having children of my own to educate, I am extremely interested in education. I am opposed to the present statutory limitation upon the amount per scholastic of the State available school fund. I shall work for a revision of the law so as to raise this limitation to the end that Texas school children may get the benefit of every dollar that accrues to that fund. Furthermore, I will oppose the diversion of any part of the state available school fund to the general revenue fund or to any other fund. I am interested in higher education and will put forth every effort possible to see that our own Texas Technological College receives that to which she is justly entitled and that her appropriations are in keeping with other State Colleges.

My observation and experience as an attorney and public official has proved to me the necessity of more adequate laws for the trial and disposition of the criminal. I shall work for the revision of laws that will bring about the more rapid, economical and effective criminal procedure. I believe that the trial, incarceration, control and pardoning of the criminal should be far removed from politics, and will work for a revision of law that will tend to accomplish this.

I am in favor of the immediate and effective enforcement of the old age pension law as passed by an overwhelming vote of the people in the passage of the constitutional amendment and as enacted by the 4th Legislature. I favor the establishment of a permanent and adequate income that will insure the proper care of those who have reached old age to the end that they may not become objects of charity in their declining years.

I favor the system of State Monopoly and the sale of intoxicants in unbroken packages only. I am convinced that it is a most serious mistake for the State to turn the liquor traffic over to private greed. State Monopoly will have a tendency to put the bootleggers out of business, and will yield an income for the payment of the old age pension. I favor the most rigid laws for the protection of dry territory and enforceable laws for wet territory.

I favor and shall work for a higher tax upon the unlimited natural resources of the State. Texas produces the greater part of the world supply of oil, gas and sulphur, while a small percentage of these products is consumed within the State. It is my opinion that if the natural resources of the state are made to bear their

Oliver Implement Co. To Use Herald Ads

The Oliver Implement Co., one of the oldest and best known in the United States, through its traveling representative and the local dealer, Oscar Sawyer, has signed a large advertising contract with the Herald, to be used this year. It is scheduled to start this week.

National advertisers are recognizing more and more the importance of using weekly newspapers to reach the farm population, and especially is this true with the Herald with its present fine coverage of the Brownfield farm trade territory.

Several hundred inches will be used in the Herald for the next 20 weeks, which will cover the planting, cultivating and harvesting season. Watch for their ads.

American Legion Convention at Colorado

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Executive Committeeman, I hereby call a Convention of the 19th District to be held at Colorado, Texas with Oran C. Hooker Post as host on April 4th and 5th. Department Officials, also representatives from the Veterans Bureau will be the principal speakers. Each post is urged to send a representative delegation of as many members as possible to this convention.

A cordial welcome awaits every Legionnaire and Auxiliary member that attends. Pay your Legion dues and meet me in Colorado, Texas, April 4th and 5th.

C. B. QUANTE,
19th District Committeeman.

R&G Means Renewed And Guaranteed Cars

"With Ford Dealers the day of the 'used car' is gone," according to Tudor Sales Company. "You are now offered an exclusive new standard of automotive qualities in R&G cars which you may buy with as much confidence, and assurance of satisfaction as a completely new automobile."

"This new term—R&G—stands for Renewed and Guaranteed. It means that each car offered under it must meet a rigid set of specifications as to mechanical condition and appearance. And the result is a product so fine that it can be sold with a written guarantee of 'Satisfaction or Your Money Back.'"

Realizing the failure of our present system to carry out the mandates of the people, and in many cases its inability to realize its own desire, I will favor and work for the submission to the electorate of Texas a Constitutional Amendment upon the Unicameral Legislature. It is my honest conviction that a One House Legislature will solve the problem of a representative form of government, and will mean the death knell of the domination of a Legislature by special interests through hired lobbyists.

I was born in Freestone County, Texas, August 18, 1888. Moved with my parents to Limestone County in 1900 and came to Fisher County as a teacher in 1909. Married a native girl of Fisher County in 1912, and moved my family to Crosby County in 1926. I took upon myself the responsibility of my own education at the age of 17, and became a public school teacher at 20. With the exception of 2 years as a Postmaster under the Wilson Administration I continued this profession for 17 years. Was for 7 years in various kinds of business, and for the past 4 years have been County Judge of Crosby County. Most of what education I have was obtained by hard study at home and in Summer Schools in various Colleges. By thus applying myself I have secured a permanent teachers certificate and a license to practice law. Some 21 years of my life having been spent in public service I believe I know from actual experience the problems of the people.

I assure you that I shall devote my time to the interests of the people whom I have been elected to represent. High-powered lobbyists hired by special influence will under no circumstances influence my stand upon any question, and I shall have no time to spend with or for them. You will always find me on the side of the good people of West Texas, and ready and willing at all times to give your County as much time and attention as any other in the District.

Bennett Well Visited Tuesday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Graves honored the writer and wife Tuesday afternoon by invitation to take another trip out to the Bennett No. 1 oil well 35 miles southwest of Brownfield in Yoakum county, and as it had been back in the fall when the oil was first struck since we had been out there we took advantage of the offer gladly.

Well, as before, we can tell you but little. There is oil all around there on the derrick, rigging and the ground for 200 feet where it has blown, and some in the tanks. At the time we were out there, they were drilling the well deeper, and were said to still be in hard lime.

We learned on good authority that when drilling was started again, oil only stood 150 feet in the hole, and now has risen to 3000 feet. Considerable gas could be seen escaping from the lead pipe, and many believe they will get a well there yet, as the salt water scare has about died out. It is also reported that the well is still flowing by heads, and some stronger when the blocking and swabs are removed. Two other wild cats are scheduled to start next month in Yoakum county, the locations and dates being approximately as follows:

"Roosevelt and Stogner No. 1 Roosevelt, in the center of the northeast of section 215, block D, John H. Gibson survey, is scheduled to be the first of two wildcats spudded. Operators are now negotiating with contractors and plan to spud between April 1 and 5.

Due to spud prior to April 15 is the E. R. Bahan and R. R. Rhodes No. 1 Mrs. Alice Henard, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 367, block D, John H. Gibson survey, about four miles northwest of Plains. H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Company of Tulsa and Continental Oil Company made substantial acreage contributions to the No. 1 Howard tract and several major companies are reported to have supported the wildcat by purchase of spreads at \$17.50 per acre."

Attributes Business Increase to Advertising

Tangible evidence that the Continental Oil Company's heavy use of newspaper space in its marketing territory during 1935 was a sound advertising move is indicated in the figures of the Company's annual report for 1935 just issued.

These show that the Company increased the volume of its general business as well as its profits, and that it enjoyed a notable gain in the sales of its patented 'germ-processed' motor oils. This product, which was especially stressed in the Company's advertising, had an increase in sales of over 14 per cent, in comparison with the figures for the previous year.

Continental recently announced that it would again expend the larger part of its 1936 advertising appropriation for newspaper space.

High School Band To Give Concert

The High School Band, under the direction of Instructor Herman Trigg will give their first public performance next Sunday evening, March 29, 6:00 o'clock, in the band stand in the court house park.

It is reported to us that these young folks are now really making good progress, and should in the next year or two, if the band instruction is continued, be very efficient.

A good crowd of the local citizenship, and school patrons should be on hand next Sunday afternoon, to encourage the first school band ever undertaken in this city.

Meadow Station Robbed—Four or 5 Men Flee

Search for four or five men who were reported to have hijacked a Meadow filling station at 11 o'clock Saturday night was under way by authorities throughout the South Plains early Sunday.

The men, who were said to have taken from \$25 to \$30 from the station, name of which was not reported by Meadow peace officers, escaped north toward Levelland in a Buick automobile, Lubbock police were told.

A radio broadcast of what meagre information there was had been made by the low-wave station at Lubbock.

Read the Herald Ads this week.

Some Pointers on "Clean Up Week"

AUSTIN, Texas, Mar. 23.—In connection with the Clean Up Week to be held, beginning March 29, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, urges citizens of the State to give special attention toward destroying the breeding places of flies and mosquitoes.

With the usual accumulation of winter's debris, the necessity of its prompt removal from the health standpoint is apparent. Conditions that foster fly-breeding are definitely menacing to the welfare of all citizens, and particularly children.

Flies thrive in dirt. There is nothing they like better. They breed in yards, on plots of ground, and on farms where decaying vegetable and animal matter and other fly-attracting substances have been permitted to pile up.

To prevent epidemics later in the season, it is essential that conditions that represent breeding places for flies and mosquitoes be removed immediately.

All cesspools should be cleaned and limed and out-houses should be made fly-proof. It is not only good house-keeping but the best kind of common sense health protection to remove all waste material in or around the yards of homes.

Health Week merely starts the campaign; the success of Clean Up measures rests entirely on the shoulders of the people of the State.

Will Go to Your Barn and Crush Feed

Unlike the old sorghum mills in our day, that came to your farm to make up your syrup, and several smaller neighboring crops close by, the old water power grist mill, and later the steam powered mills, required that you bring your "turn" on the old mare, or in the buggy or wagon to have the corn made into meal, or the wheat into flour.

And then came the crusher, the great big fellow that was set down in town or a thickly settled community, but you had to carry your grain or bundle stuff to it to get it converted into cow-chaw. But Jim Lindley has that bested.

He drove up in front of the printing office Monday in his car, with a long trailer attached, and on this trailer was a crushing machine that he can pull right up to your stack lot and crush your feed, and even blow it in the grainery while crushing it.

Note his ad in this issue of the Herald, and if interested in having your grain crushed, call on him. He'll go most anywhere in the Brownfield trade territory.

County Meet to Finish Up This Week-end

Friday and Saturday of this week will finish the County Meet of the Terry County Interscholastic League. A great crowd is expected to be on hand from all over the county to see the finish of the contestants for honors of the 1935-36 term. So far, the Meadow school is 15 points ahead of Brownfield in Class A schools.

The programs for Friday and Saturday will include the literary events, such as extemporaneous speeches, Essay, music memory, spelling, picture memory, declamation, story telling, Glee Club work, etc.

The athletic events will consist of girls volleyball, Class C track, Junior boys track, and Class A and B track and field events.

Rabbit Drive Next Wed. at Forrester

The Herald has been requested to announce that there will be a big rabbit drive in the Forrester community next Wed., April 1—and this will be no April Fool either, especially for the jack and cottontails, as gunmen from all over the county are expected to be at the drive.

Our informant said that the jack rabbits were getting real thick in that settlement, and if it happened to be a dry year, they were afraid the rabbits would almost ruin them.

Lunch will be served at the noon hour somewhere in that neighborhood, together with coffee or other soft drinks.

FOLK FESTIVAL

Customs of long ago will be paraded before modern audiences at Bowie April 21 in the presentation of the Centennial Folk Festival.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A. J. Stricklin & Son
Owners and Publishers

A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr.
Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager

Subscription Rates

In the counties of Terry & Yoakum
Per year \$1.50
Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$2.00

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Rep. 119th District:
CREDE J. RHEA
GEORGE S. BOND

For 106th District Attorney:
TRUETT SMITH.

For District Clerk:
MRS. J. C. ELDORA A. WHITE.
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
RAYMOND SIMMS (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:
C. D. (CHES) GORE
J. M. (MON) TELFORD

For County Attorney:
L. C. HEATH.

For County Clerk:
W. A. TITTLE, (re-election).

For County Treasurer:
MRS. C. R. RAMBO, re-election.

For Commissioner Precinct 1:
L. C. GREEN (re-election).

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
GEO. W. HENSON (re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 3:
J. F. MALCOLM.
J. T. PIPPIN.
J. O. WHEATLEY.
W. G. McDONALD.
W. R. (Bill) TILSON.

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
LEE LYON (Re-election).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1:
F. M. BURNETT, (re-election).

For Constable Precinct 1:
J. R. (JIM) BURNETT.
W. K. ADAMS.
LUTHER JONES.

CITY OFFICES

Election First Tuesday in April

For Mayor:
L. C. WINES (re-election)
P. R. CATES.

For City Marshal:
JACK HAMILTON.
ROY MOREMAN.
E. GENE BROWN, Re-election.

Well, we showed 'em our dust Sunday and Monday, even unto Marshall, Longview and Corsicana. And they won't forget us soon.

Efforts are being made to have merchants' drawings legalized so they may be advertised in newspapers. As it now stands they are violations of the national lottery law and are not permitted to be advertised in newspapers.—McLean Uews.

We notice quite a few of our exchange newspapers are leaving off the masthead. This may be a late fad, or else lack of space. You editors and publishers who are not ashamed of your weekly editions, why not run your name at the masthead and let the world know who is responsible for your sheet, whether it be good or bad.—Miami Chief.

In the matter of the Will Rogers memorial fund Texas as usual has done herself proud. She led all the other states in the number of contributors (300,000) and the amount contributed (\$75,000) We can imagine the broad smile which would come to the face of Will if he read this statement. Texas is a state that will never forget and in the end didn't forget Will.—Lockney Beacon.

One of the worst blows the South ever suffered was when the price of cotton soared to 40 cents per pound.

TRY CHISHOLM'S Interscholastic Leaguers!
for Good Things to Eat
BROWNFIELD
Make Our Store Your Headquarters
Friday and Saturday.

FLOUR 48 lbs. Vel-V-Tex Guaranteed \$1.50

Spuds 10 lb. No. 1s 17c	Coffee Chase-Sanborn's pk. Break O' Morn—1 lb. 17c	Carrots while they last 2 bunches 5c
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Grape Juice, pint 15c	Mackerel, 3 cans 25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for 14c	Marshmallows, 1 lb. pkg. 15c
Pickles, 26 oz. sour 12 1/2c	Syrup, Rib. Cane, 1/2 gal. W-S. 25c
Tuna Fish, 7 oz. Albey's 12 1/2c	Laundry Soap, 5 bars R-W 18c
Apple Butter, quart 18c	Prunes, lb. pkg. 12 1/2c

Prunes No. 10 gallon 25c	Vanilla 8 oz. bottle 15c	GRAPEFRUIT Nize Size Doz. . . . 30c
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Cocoa, 1 lb. Hershey's 12 1/2c	Catsup, 14 oz. bottles, 2 for 25c
Hominy, No. 300 cans 5c	Kraut, No. 2 1/2 can 9c
Celery, large stalk 10c	Cabbage, Nice, Firm, lb. 2c
Strawberries, pint box 15c	Yams, 10 lb. 25c
New Spuds, lb. 4c	Easter Eggs, dozen 5c

Green Beans, Bunch Vegetables, Cauliflower, Spinach, Lettuce.
Be sure to be here Saturday at 4:30 at our store.

Always MARKET The Best

Catfish FRESH SLICED lb. 25c	T-BONE STEAK Young, Pen Fed, Beef Lb. 22c	Cheese LONGHORN lb. 18 1/2c
	Hamburger Meat Fresh Ground 2 lbs. 25c	

This started overproduction, it made cotton growing a gamble and since that time farmers planted more and more cotton, expecting to clean up when another year of high priced cotton materialized. — Big Spring News.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas, got the U. S. Senate told recently, in a speech in which he extolled the great patriotism and sacrifice of the pioneers of Texas, who made independence a certainty at the Alamo, Goliad and San Jacinto. He then dwelt upon the progress of our great state from that time to this, including a review of our great natural resources and rich soils and great cities.

Since the cowardly shooting of the Tahoka deputy sheriff by a negro,

The management of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York, wants recipes for making real old time Texas barbecue. What we want to know is how in heck they aim to dig a pit there when they have no backyards? Perhaps, they will put it in a penthouse on the roof. But who on the streets would smell the fine aroma and come in to ask Mr. Waldorf or Mr. Astoria for a helping if they put the pit that high?

Well, after all, we'd rather feel the grit of sand in our teeth than paddle around the streets in a canoe, as they are doing in the east. You can get in a building and escape the worst of a sandy, but we imagine that it would be a very unpleasant thing to stand upon a hillside and watch your home float down a river. By the way, has this community contributed its mite to the Red Cross for the flood sufferers?

Our fine friend and tormentor, Sharley Shurnal Guy, of the Hubbock Ambulance-Shurnal, and general gad-about, comes out with the assertion that he listens over the radio only to Jack Benny and his oil company

NEW METHODIST CHURCH (Colored)
Sunday, March 22 was a day of sand storm, but in spite of the high winds and sand—9:30 a. m. found the children hastily preparing for Sunday School at the new church. The pastor was on time calling at the homes of the children's parents to take them to the church. A second and third call was necessary in some cases as the children were not ready. But by 10:15 we had a splendid group of 16 in attendance. Mrs. W. B. Downing of the First Methodist Sunday School had given us some of the very best Methodist literature, which was used. Myrtle Duke acted as Secretary of the school and rendered a very nice report. Song "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Thou Lamb of Calvary" prayer by the pastor; Bible verses by each pupil; Song, "Down at the Cross," was the program given. The pastor acting as superintendent and teacher, organized the group with Secretary, Treasurer, Librarian and grades for teachers as far as possible. We then took up the lesson story for 30 minutes; took collection—37 cents—each one giving. The program for Easter was planned and pieces and parts given.

Easter Egg Hunt.
We are planning a nice program for Easter Sunday. We plan to have the piano in the church this week and special music will be planned for this program. An egg hunt will be held in the afternoon.

Flooring This Week
We started flooring Monday morning, with 100 feet of flooring given to start with. Our carpenters are doing good work. The building is well roofed, making the church show up very nice.

Sunday, March 29 is the 5th Sunday, and being an odd Sunday we are calling on all of our friends to attend with us on that day, which we are calling "Entrance Day." Then the first Sunday, April 5, our regular Sunday, we are having "Opening Day" and Corner Stone Laying. We have asked Mr. Fred Smith, Mr. Jack Bailey, and Mrs. J. C. Green, and the colored Masons, Mr. Charley Jordan and Mr. Crump and others to take part in the laying of the corner stone. All of the white pastors with Rev. C. E. Fike, master of ceremonies, and congregations are invited to be present and take part. All colored pastors of nearby towns and people are being asked to come.

This will be on Palm Sunday April 5, and Big Rally Day. Look for special programs which will be out. Rev. Preston Florence of Seagraves will preach.

The Good Will Industry
Contributions since last going to value about \$2.75; a friend gave 3 more, value about 90c.

Lack of Room Facing People
The same problem facing the white people coming to Brownfield, is facing the colored people, and if there were provisions made for a colored addition and houses built, it would solve a great problem. There are good, clean colored people of principle and dependability who would gladly come to Brownfield with good recommendations from good white people if living quarters and work could be provided. We are in communication with worthy families, and if you are in need of help we will gladly recommend them.

HAPPY SCHOOL NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS
Services were held from Sunday through Wednesday night by Reverend Walker of the Tokio community. Attendance wasn't so good because of bad weather but services were good. We are trying to organize a church. Everyone is invited to come and be with us.

Mumps are affecting our school attendance.
Miss Nettie Kate Toney is on the sick list this week.
J. C. Landess spent Saturday night with George Henry of Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Anderson and Claud Landess spent the week end in Martin, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Self of Wellman spent Sunday in the T. P. Simmons home.
Mr. and Mrs. Denison of Forrester and Mr. and Mrs. Tharel of Challis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brownlee.
Miss Othena Ellis spent the week-end in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lasiter spent Sunday in Wellman with Mr. L. D. Hamm and family.
Reverend Walker spent Sunday in the W. T. Littlefield home.
The Junior girls volley ball team

journeyed over to Gomez last Friday afternoon and were defeated by the Gomez teams.
We elected Vernice Anderson for our Volley Ball captain.
The Women's Club will meet at Mrs. C. H. Mortons this coming Wednesday with the purpose of quilting. The last time they met at Mrs. L. M. Yates. They meet every two weeks.
Several people of this community are planning on visiting the Central Texas Centennial this year, at Dallas.

The seventh grade is very busy working on our yearly annual book. We haven't decided on a name for it yet.
Mrs. Tom Hollifield spent Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Toney.

TEXAS REMEMBERS TRAGIC MASSACRE WITH OBSERVANCE
GOLIAD, Texas, March 23.—The aged, stone walls of Mission La Bahia near here, from which 390 Texans, prisoners of war, were marched on Palm Sunday, March 27, 1836, to be massacred on the South Texas coastal plain, will be the background for one of the most impressive of the state's Centennial year observances.

Solemn ceremonies at the mission Friday, March 27, will commemorate the tragic event which decreed the independence Texas won less than a month later on the fields of San Jacinto.
The Goliad massacre came as Texas was waging its revolt against the tyranny of Santa Anna, the Mexican

dictator. Colonel James Walker Fannin of Georgia was in command of the Texas force at Goliad when the order was received to evacuate the frontier post as Houston retreated from Gonzales to the east. The retreat from the enemy at Colito. The battle lasted into the next day and ended with the surrender of the Fannin men as prisoners of war. They were returned to Goliad and imprisoned in the walls of the mission.

A few days later Colonel William Ward and a Georgia battalion, captured near Victoria, were added to the prisoner band.
At daylight on Palm Sunday, March 27, the Texans were roused from sleep and marched from the fort in three different companies, each guarded by a file of soldiers. They had been told they were going for wood, to drive up beaves, or to proceed to Copano and were entirely unprepared for the assault made on them when they were mowed down by fire from their captors' guns. Only a few men were saved or escaped.
Colonel Fannin, wounded at Colito, and other wounded men were killed in the fort.

Pleasant Valley News
We regret to say that Mrs. K. W. Bailey is on the sick list this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Hart, of Sweetwater, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hart.
Mr. and Mrs. Peacock visited Mrs. Nettie Mullins in Anton, Texas, Sunday. Mrs. Mullins is an ex-teacher, who taught at this school.
Mr. W. J. Williams of New Mexico, is visiting here.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Olsbun Sunday.
Miss Rose Jean Gandy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Syble Willis.
Mr. James Moore, of Gomez, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glasco Saturday.
Mr. Earnest Greathouse, Miss Gussie Olsbun, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wright visited Mrs. W. W. Tapp Sunday. The Tapp family are looking for the return of Mr. Tapp this week. He has been building a house for his daughter, who lives at Sweetwater.
Sunday night will be singing night and everyone is invited to attend.
Dr. and Mrs. John R. Turner attended a Medical Convention in Dallas first of last week.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS
Rate: 10c per line first time; 7 1/2c per line thereafter.

FOR LEASE section of grass, 11 miles northwest Brownfield. L. M. Lang, Rt. 1, Meadow, Tex. 1tp.

WE HAVE calls now for a few farms, come in and see us. J. B. King Land Co.

WANT a man nurse. Apply at the A. L. Turner residence, city.

FOR SALE Living Room Suite. See Luther Moore at Light Plant. 33p.

FOR ROOM and board, see Mrs. J. O. Stockton, 307 E. Powell St. 32p.

FREE COBS if you will come and get them. Pittman Dairy. tfc.

FOR GOOD sand & gravel see The Peters Sand & Gravel Co. Wm. E. Peters, mgr. Henry Jeffries, ass't mgr. 38p.

FOR SALE, modern house, corner lot, close in. Apply 321 E. Powell or see Judge Neill. One Apt. for rent. 1p

DO YOU NEED TOOLS for repairs about the house? See the "true value" counter at the Brownfield Hardware. 27tc

NEW John Deere Tractor, 200 acres land for lease. R. L. Bailey, 1/2 mile west Scudday school. 34p.

NEED a gardner? See W. A. Wilson at old A. L. Turner wagon yard. 32p

ROOMS by the day or week. Commerce Hotel. 18tc.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
See me if you would buy a home in town or country.
Easy Terms. Low Interest
Brownfield D. P. CARTER Texas

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet Sedan and '34 V-8 in good condition. Terms. Hudgens & Knight Hardware. tfc.

SEE THE NEW all steel patented 2-row go-devil before you buy. East of Phillips wholesale Petroleum Co. Can also supply you with 48 inch heavy steel go-devil knives at \$1.75 per pair. New Newsom at 35p. W. D. Wilkins & Co. Seed Lot.

FOR SALE—Purebred Half and Half Cotton Seed. See G. W. Godwin or Austin Storie at fruit stand on east side of square. 35p.

FORD 1930 Coach for sale at bargain, account lack of \$\$\$. A. Storie. 1tp.

FOR SALE extra good higer and kafir bundles at reasonable price; one hundred bundles or more delivered. 1/2 mile west, 2 miles north Brownfield. Claude Hester. 32p.

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THE CUB'S DEN

Jeannette Hancock Editor-in-chief
 Verna Brown Assistant Editor
 Vondee Lewis Assembly Reporter
 Sybil Nunally Club Reporter
 Clara Estes General Reporter
 Mary Helen Marchbanks Joke Editor
 Iris Lewis and Lucyle Harris Biographical Reporters
 Miss Mildred Wilson Club Sponsor

Class Reporters
 Seniors—Iris Lewis
 Sophomores—Shirley Burnett
 News Reporters
 Alma Fern Green Maxine Hardin Shirley Bond Lucille McSpadden
 Pauline Nelson and Beatrice Perry

HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIES

We cannot tell how pleasant, interesting and instructive B. H. S. has been to us.

Our conception of life has been greatly broadened by our association with the under classmen. Their types of personality have been educational and by their sunny dispositions they have made our high school days happy ones. We shall long remember those who have contributed, in a small way, to our pleasures of high school life.

As for recreation, someone in Brownfield High has had the interest of the boys and girls at heart. Not one single thing could have been added to enrich the recreational programs. We have found too, many interesting amusements in and around B. H. S. There have been romances, heartaches, and disappointments but to top it all the teachers have seen and understood. We assume they remember days of yore when they were young and joyful.

Putting two and two together we have a great story of high school life—one that we will not soon forget.

WALLACE SPEAKS

High School was privileged to have as guest speaker, during assembly period Tuesday, the Reverend Glenn Wallace of Wichita, Kansas, who is holding a meeting in Brownfield. Mr. Wallace gave a very educational and interesting lecture concerning accomplishments of life.

We know that he made a hit with the student body by the amount of applause which followed his speech. We were indeed fortunate in having him with us.

SENIOR LIVES

Sallie Truman Stricklin.
 Sallie Stricklin was born in Brownfield, (who would have ever guessed it!) January 14, 1919. At the age of six she started to school in the Brownfield Grade. She has continued her schooling in Brownfield. Sallie's hobby is collecting toy dogs. (Don't get them mixed with "two legged dogs, boys.") Her favorite sport is tennis and her ambition is to be a good housewife. Such a rare ambition! But we all have our bets on Sallie! She doesn't plan to go to college.

Faye Maurine Lloyd.

Maurine Lloyd was born at Gomez, Aug. 6, 1918. She started to school there at the age of seven, having gone to kindergarten at Brownfield. After going to school at Gomez for nine years, she started to school in BHS—during her junior year. Her hobby is reading and her favorite sport is volleyball. She says she guesses she doesn't have any ambition. She is not planning to go to college.

Opal Dee Murry.

Opal was born at Knox City, on October 23, 1918. She lived there two years and moved to Meadow, where she lived two years. She then moved to Lahey, where she lived 11 years. She started to school at Lahey at the age of seven. She spent two years in the Harmony school, then came to Brownfield. Her hobby is reading, and her favorite sport is basketball. She isn't so sure what she is going to do after graduation, but she would like to go to college or take a business course.

Horace Maxey Perry.

Maxey was born in Keller, Texas, March 3, 1919. After living there one year he moved to Lipan, Texas, where he lived one year. Seven years were spent in Walters, Okla., where he spent his first 7 years of school. Maxey has spent the past 7 years of his young life at Harris, Texas. His hobby is kodaking and his favorite sport is swimming. His ambition is to be a doctor, and he plans to go to Tech next year. We hear Maxey is an excellent cook and too, we know it to be a fact that he has a very dear girl friend who has the same name as his.

Evelyn White.

Evelyn White was born in Springtown, Texas, January 9, 1919. After living there for ten years, she moved to Brownfield, where she has spent most of her school years. Her hobby is—"well, lots of things," she said, but she is fond of reading. Her favorite sport is horseback riding. She wants to be a stenographer, but she said she was about to change her mind. We wonder!! Well, we guessed it all along, Evelyn. She plans to go to ACC until she gets—guess???

SCANDAL OF THE WEEK

Why does Marner Price pick such public places to park?
 What is the "big joke" some one has on Marguerite Burnett?
 Elray seems to be slipping. We noticed Charlie with the new girl visitor Saturday, Sunday, Monday (and here the paper goes in. I wonder if it will be for the rest of the week too.)
 Bill McGowan surely is getting popular. He has two brunettes and one blond girl friend. Deah me!
 Virginia May was seen driving a blue Buick Saturday night. I didn't think his Majesty would let anyone drive his car.
 Maxine Hardin must like a certain new blonde in town, we notice that she has changed her diamond to her right hand.
 What business did Harold Hill have in Meadow, Sunday?
 It seems to me that Lucille McSpadden has business in Lubbock quite often. I wonder if it's just the show that she goes to see.
 And what is the attraction Meadow holds for Clara, Shirley and Marguerite?
 Did Sharleen Graes finally meet the boys she has been trying to?
 And would someone please tell me how Alma Fern Green caught her present boy friend? What a man, and what a car!!
 Why were Helen Quante and Lorene White so anxious for eight o'clock to come Monday night?

Why does Pauline Nelson love to honk her horn in "certain places"?
 What two girls got Charlie Thalman in a car Sunday afternoon and then refused to let him out? Boys beware! We have kidnapers in our school.
 Why was Jeannette Hancock so happy over a certain letter she received Sunday?
 What was John McLeod doing last Friday—could he have been the substituting principal?
 And Clara Estes still doesn't believe the man on the back weighs "ice."

TOASTS

Here's to Charlie Thalman,
 Of his fame we must sing
 He went to sleep in
 Chemistry Class
 And didn't learn a thing.

Here's to Elray Lewis
 She was awfully nice
 But she had an awful habit
 Of going with Marner Price.

Here's to Lucyle Harris
 I've seen girls that were smaller
 But she had the awful habit,
 Of going with a signal caller.

Here's to Iris Lewis
 Of boy friends she has a score,
 But she had a preference
 To the one in the Corner Drug Store.

Here's to Bill McGowan
 In football he was fine
 But the way he flirts with Senior girls
 Is nothing but a crime.

Here's to Bert Elliott
 A boy who has studied hard,
 With great ambition
 To be some girl's body guard.

Here's to Toots Thomas
 A little boy was he,
 But a coach on a college football team,
 He is sure to be.

Here's to Z. O. Faughn
 A mighty man in his day,
 As President of the Senior class
 We owe him a lot of praise.

Here's to James Burnett
 We all know him quite well,
 And with the Cubs eleven,
 He always played so well.

SOBER SAM SAYS

'Pears to me as how the sandstorm was somethin' awful. Yet most folks here havin' sandstorms than back East where they're havin' floods 'n such.
 See a lot o' folks gettin' ready an' worryin' 'bout the County Meet. Just been wonderin' how many'll remember two days after its all over, anything 'cept the arguments and complaints.
 'Tis a sad plight indeed when folks begin 't think more o' winning than they do o' learning.
 Theys some however that gets a world of good from the contacts they make an' the friends encountered.
 Be ye agoin' to see "The Tale of Two Cities." 'Tis a good show they say and you get readin' points in English. Besides I think some of the proceeds will go to the school.
 Guess them girls is mighty proud of their new sweaters.
 Didja notice that pleased expression on the face of the girls coach the other day when they gave him that little gold basket ball. Surprisin' how much can be wrapped in so small a package.

GET YOUR PAIL AND SHOVEL
 The spell of raw nature
 Isn't wasted on me,
 I delight in chill breezes;
 I gulp down the sea.
 I revel in sunburn
 I am not adverse
 To sand-spider stings,
 Or to things even worse.
 I accept sprains and bruises
 As matters of course
 In my daily commune
 With the great out-of-doors.
 But though I regard
 Such details without dread
 I CAN NEVER GET USED
 TO THE SAND IN MY BED!

FLOWERS OF SPEECH
 He calls a spade a spade does Joe,
 Save when he drops it on his toe.

WHEN—
 When all press members get a vision of a sane co-oprative program, a

vision of a noble attitude toward press rights and a vision of required duties, then, O, then B. H. S. shall have a press club worthy of recognition!

SCHOOL LIVES OF OUR FACULTY

Emmitt Smith.
 Emmitt Smith, the best principal ever, went to school from the first, through the eleventh in Groom, Texas. He then went to W. T. S. T. C. in Canyon, Texas for four years. It is certainly a good school if all of the students from there are like him.

Mildred Wilson.
 Mildred Wilson, sponsor of the press club, started from the first grade and finished the eleventh in the Tulia schools. She then went to Texas University where she spent four years.

Lucile Maize.
 Lucile Maize went to school from the first to the eighth in Hansford, Texas. She attended High School in Spearman, Texas, where she graduated. She then went to Southwestern University where she received her BA degree, and received the MA degree from Oklahoma University.

Cymbol Teague.
 Cymbol Teague attended Wichita Falls public schools from the first to the eighth, and attended high school in Fort Worth. Spent one year in T. C. U. and received her degree from Texas Tech.

Howard Scott.
 Howard Scott has been to a variety of schools—from the first to the third in Hagerman, Texas, spent his fourth year in school at Italy, Texas, the fifth in Hagerman, the sixth in Sandusky, Texas, the seventh in Madill, Okla., 8-9-10-11 in Wichita Falls, Texas. He then attended the Wichita Fall Junior College one year, and Tech three years where he received his degree in 1934.

Mami Sue Parish.
 Mami Sue Parish started to school in Vincent, Texas where she spent two years. She then moved to Brownfield and attended school from third to the tenth. She then moved to San Marcos, Texas where she spent the eleventh. She graduated from Texas Tech with a B. A. degree.

M. L. Penn.
 M. L. Penn started to school in the second grade and went through the fourth grade in Winchell, Texas. He then moved to Placid, Texas, and spent his fifth year in school there, then moved back to Winchell to attend the sixth grade. He then settled down for three years and attended Mercury High School. He then went to college at Daniel Baker for four years, and three summers in Texas University.

Johnnie Bost.
 Johnnie Bost spent his first year of school to the tenth in Royce City, he then attended Wesley Junior College in Greenville, and then spent three years in Sul Ross State Teachers College, at Alpine, Texas.

M. L. H. Baze.
 M. L. H. Baze attended school from the first to the seventh in Camp San Saba. Attended high school in Brady, attended college at the University of Texas for three years, and ACC for one year, and Texas Tech for one year.

FOUND ON THE STUDIO SETS IN HOLLYWOOD
 Name of Picture, "The Three Musketeers", starring — Irie, Guy and Toots.
 "Old Man Rhythm"—Bert Elliott.
 "The Dark Angel"—Podge Burnett.
 "The Big Broadcast"—Kathleen Perry.
 "The Little Minister"—Moody Rodgers.
 "Shipmates Foreyer"—Lucyle and J. D.
 "A Mid Summer Nights Dream"—Maxine Hardin.
 "Lurly Top"—Verna Brown.
 "Little Big Shot"—Twilla Graham.
 "I'm No Angel"—Pauline McCullough.
 "Show Them No Mercy"—Mrs. Teague.
 "The Public Menace"—Don Hudgens.
 "Doubting Thomas"—Mr. Penn.
 "The Frisco Kid"—W. T. Clements.

NEGRO WITH FOUR ACES STILL A LOSER
 One negro sportsman is convinced that Thursday night was Friday 13th, because he was holding four aces in a little social game of poker when Constable J. F. Crenshaw and deputies invaded the peaceful scene and arrested seven colored gentlemen on a charge of gaming.
 The main loser took his four aces to jail with him and if he has anything left after he pays his fine he may have the four aces framed.—Big Spring News.

HUDGENS GROCERY COMPANY

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Spuds 10 lbs. 19c

CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle 12c
 Kellogg's Wheat Flakes, pkg. 9c
 CAKE FLOUR, Pillsburys, pkg. 25c

Coffee Texas Girl Pound 19c

TEA, Schilling's, 1/4 pound 19c
 STRAWBERRIES, gallon 65c
 Old Dutch Cleanser, per can 8c

BAKING POWDER 25 oz. 17c

APRICOTS, gallon 45c
 PEACHES, gallon 43c
 MARSHMALLOWS, lb. 16c

Lard 8 Pound Cartom \$1.02

SOUP, Van Camp's Veg., 20 oz. can 11c
 OATMEAL, 5 lb. bag 23c
 PINEAPPLE, No. 1 Sliced or Crushed 9c

STRAWBERRIES Pint Box 13c

CELERY, fresh and crisp, stalk 10c
 APPLES, Winesaps, dozen 13c
 Oranges, doz. 17c Lettuce, head 4c

MARKET

BACON, Market Sliced, sugar cured, lb. 27c
 Steak 7-Cuts, lb. 16c Oysters, pint 40c
 Chuck Roast, lb. 15c Round Cheese lb. 22c
 PORK SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 22c

Dressed Hens, Fryers and Catfish
ALL KINDS OF FRESH VEGETABLES
 Phone 77 Free Delivery

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends for their kind words while our little son was so seriously ill in the hospital. Especially do we thank the doctors and nurses for not giving up, whereby his life was saved. We thank the Brownfield W. M. U. ladies for their kindness also.

Ernest Cowan and family.

GOLIAD MARTYR
 Colonel James Walker Fannin, leader of the Texas revolutionary force at Goliad 100 years ago, shared the martyrdom of 390 followers who were massacred by the enemy near historic Mission La Bahia on Palm Sunday, March 27, 1836. The mission, from which the men were marched as prisoners of war to be slain in nearby fields, will be the scene Friday, March 27, of a commemorative observance which will be

one of the outstanding events of the Texas Centennial year.

Mrs. Herbert O'Neal of Morton is very ill with double pneumonia at the local hospital.

School Election Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Brownfield Independent School District have ordered an election to be held on Saturday, the 4th day of April, 1936, at the Courthouse in Brownfield, Texas, for the purpose of electing Two (2) Trustees for said District. Any person or persons wishing their names, or the names of friends, on the printed ballot must file same with the Secretary of the Board on or before the 30th day of March, 1936.

CLYDE C. COLEMAN, Secretary.

THE PERFECT DENTIFRICE

This scientifically prepared tooth powder is a 5-way dentifrice. It contains antacids to neutralize mouth acidity . . . hygienic agents to promote oral health . . . separate cleaning and polishing ingredients to make dull teeth shine safely and quickly. And deodorants which actually sweeten the breath.

PALACE DRUG STORE

TEXACO SERVICE STATION AND Repair Shop

Due to our customers demand, we have opened an automobile work shop just behind our service station, in the building where Bandy's produce used to be and have hired the Wallace boy's from Vernon to run it. They are both expert mechanics, and we stand behind their work. Bring us your repair work.

C. C. Bryant Phone 213 David Perry

MARTHA MCCURDY CHARLOTTE LANE EMILY COYLE

VIRGINIA LAMM NELLE BONE FRANCES M. JOHNSON

CHARLENE LANE ADELIA MCCULLEY RUTH FOLSE

CLANCEY KELTZ JENNIE SHIREMAN LILLIAN GARLAND

FACULTY NAMES OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

DENTON, March 25.—Because of unusual ability in their respective fields, these twelve girls have been named the most outstanding students in the senior class at Texas State College for Women (CIA). The selection was made by the faculty, and a special section in the college year-book will be devoted to them.

Miss Nelle Bone, Fort Worth, president of the Student Government Association, was chosen most outstanding in leadership; Misses Martha McCurdy, Mission, music; Charlotte and Charlene Lane, Houston, athletics; Emily Coyle, Beaumont, art; Virginia Lamm, George West, scholarship; Frances Mae Johnson, Somerville, dramatics; Adelia McCulley, Dallas, foods; Ruth Folse, Kansas City, Mo., literature; Clancey Keltz, Vernon, business administration; Jennie Shireman, LaPorte, journalism; and Lillian Garland, Annona, clothing.

BEST ON THE MENU!

Milk is Good—Good for You
 Extreme care should be taken in the distribution of milk. Modern equipment, skilled operators and painstaking methods all help to make Brownfield Dairy milk the best and most healthful food on your menu.

Brownfield Dairy
 Claude Henderson, Prop.

WAS IT INSURED?

The First and Most Important Question After Every Fire or Automobile Wreck.

"It is better to be safe than sorry"

E. G. AKERS
 INSURANCE ABSTRACTS BONDS
 Phone 129—Brownfield, Texas

FLOWERS

Cut Flowers and Pot Plants at all times.

KING FLORAL CO.
 "A Home Institution"
 Phone 196

TERRY CO. GRO.

JUST A FEW OF OUR MONEY SAVING
Specials
for Friday and Saturday

FLOUR 48 LBS. TRIUMPH **1.63**

48 lb. Empress FLOUR 1.70
48 lb. A-1 FLOUR (the best) \$1.78
No. 300 can Chuck Wagon Beans 7c
No. 300 Ratliff's Mex. Style Beans, 2 for 15c
Tribby Soap, best bath soap in town, 2 br. 11c

Coffee 3 lbs. Max- we I House **.79**

No. 300 Ratliff's Blackeyed Peas 6c
Lg. can Ratliff's or Wolf Tamales 12c
No. 1 can Ratliff's Chili, 2 for 21c

GARRETT SNUFF, bottle, each
DEVORE'S SNUFF, glass, each
ROOSTER SNUFF, glass, each
DENTAL SNUFF, glass, each
HONEST SNUFF, glass, each **.28**

Syrup E. Tex. Sorghum in bkt **.53**

12 oz. Log Cabin Syrup, 25c seller 17c
Red Seal Cooked Corn Beef, 12 oz. can 16c
Large Can Sun Bright Cleanser 7c
Quart Sour PICKLES 16c
2 lb. Schilling's Vacuum Pack Coffee 54c
GOOD BOLOGNA, the pound 10c
BREAD, per loaf 8c

WE BUY EGGS

Meadow News and School Happenings

We failed to mention last week that Mr. Jas. Finley (grandpa) and S. W. White have returned from a three weeks stay, for their health, at Hot Spring, N. M.

Mrs. O. B. Pool, who has been ill from bronchitis, is reported to be no better.

Bro. Hollis preached at Wolfforth Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. McCreary of Brownfield visited Mrs. D. J. Harris Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Smith returned Monday from a visit to see her mother in east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pendagrass are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Senior Class News
We are proud of our Seniors who

are so thoroughly represented in the Interscholastic League Meet at Brownfield this week-end. Those who represent the senior class are: Leona Hodges and Juanita Posey in girls' declamation; Raymond Gillentine and Ford Hawkins in senior boy's declamation; Othelia Franklin, who plays singles in tennis, and Mary Deckard, who plays in doubles. We hope that Neil Turbough and Ailene Johnson will be our representatives in extemporaneous speaking. We expect at least three of the debaters to be from the senior class. We are also expecting a senior to represent us in ready writing contest, and we expect a large number of the track men to be seniors.

The fire department was called out twice this week to fight shuck and cob fires in the city limits. Better be careful of fire these windy days.

BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 11415 Reserve District No. 11
Report of condition of The First National Bank of Brownfield, Texas, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 4, 1936.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 129,918.56
Overdrafts	1,525.17
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	53,997.69
Banking house, \$11,500; furniture and fixtures, \$5,000	16,500.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	1.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	37,433.52
Cash, balances with other banks	269,819.07
Other assets	246.23
TOTAL ASSETS	509,441.24
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnership, corp.	386,020.30
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, corp.	1,250.00
State, county, and municipal deposits	37,826.36
Deposits of other banks	23,972.89
Secured by pledge of loans or investments	37,826.36
Not secured by pledge of loans or investments	411,243.19
TOTAL DEPOSITS	449,069.55
Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, 500 share s. par 50 per share, retirable at \$50 per share	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100 per share	\$50,000.00
Surplus	3,000.00
Undivided profits—net	7,371.69
Total Capital Account	60,371.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES	509,441.24
Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities	
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	40,000.00
Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)	40,000.00
Pledged: Against State, county, and municipal deposits	40,000.00
TOTAL PLEDGED	\$ 40,000.00

State of Texas, County of Terry, ss:
I, W. R. McDuffie, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. R. McDuffie, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of March, 1936.
(SEAL) E. G. Akers, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: S. J. Dixon, C. K. Kendrick, R. M. Kendrick, Directors.

BANK STATEMENT

Reserve District No. 11
Report of condition of The Brownfield State Bank of Brownfield, in the State of Texas, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on March 4, 1936.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 167,079.58
Overdrafts	845.31
United States Government obligations	25,558.74
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	5,783.00
Banking house, \$20,000; furniture and fixtures, \$5370;	25,370.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	4,765.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	129,970.44
Cash, balances with other banks	242,717.99
Other assets	505.60
TOTAL	602,595.66
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corp.	451,450.43
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, corp.	30,621.87
State, county, and municipal deposits	51,255.27
Deposits of other banks	4,495.96
Secured by the pledge of loans or investments	27,843.13
Not secured by pledge of loans, or investments	509,980.40
TOTAL DEPOSITS	537,823.53
Capital account:	
Capital notes and debentures:	
(1) Sold to Reconstruction Finance Corporation	\$25,000.00 \$50,000.00
Common stock 250 shares, par \$100 per share	
Undivided profits—net	6,772.13
Reserves for contingencies	8,000.00
Total Capital Account	64,772.13
TOTAL, INCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT	602,595.66
Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities	
United States Government obligations	24,143.13
Other bonds, stocks and securities	3,700.00
Total Pledged, excluding rediscounts	27,843.13
Pledged:	
Against State, county, and municipal deposits	27,843.13
TOTAL PLEDGED	27,843.13

I, Leo Holmes, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Leo Holmes, Cashier.
Correct—Attest: W. H. Dallas, J. L. Hudson, Jas. H. Dallas, Directors.
State of Texas, county of Terry ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23 day of March, 1936.
(SEAL) Mrs. Muriel Tudor, Notary Public.

Finishing Up Terry-Yoakum Bus. Census

W. E. Inmon, Supervisor of the Census of Business, today announced that an effort is being made to finish the canvass in Brownfield and environs within the next few days. He asked that all business firms cooperate by furnishing the necessary census information as quickly as possible.

"We realize that some firms require more time than others in assembling the information," Mr. Inmon said, "but it is imperative that the reports be sent to Philadelphia without delay so that the statistics can be compiled and issued by July."

"The timeliness of such statistics," he added, "greatly enhances their value. More than 5,000,000 reports must be handled by the Bureau, and delay in Terry County delays the statistics for the entire State."

"The inquiries have been made as simple as possible, he continued, "to make the task of supplying the information easy, and have been shaped to secure facts that will be of maximum value to business."

Mr. Inmon declared that the Census now being taken is a continuation of the regular Business Census work of the Bureau of the Census, and is

for business use, not for Governmental purposes. Its scope is the result of requests from business organizations, and it has the full support of all branches of business.

He reiterated previous assurances that all enumerators and other persons connected with the Census are under oath not to disclose or discuss any information submitted for Census purposes, and that under the Census law no access to individual reports is permitted, not even to other Governmental, State or local agencies, and no information will be disclosed which would in any way reveal the facts or figures given in the returns.

"The Census Bureau expects," he said, "to publish the results for this State by July 1st unless there is delay in obtaining the relatively few reports still out. Since the first few States released receive nationwide publicity, and comparisons with the previous Census will show such a healthy increase in Terry County, we want nothing to delay the Canvass here."

B. F. Hill was in from the Scudday community Tuesday and stated that the high wind Monday wrecked his windmill and took part of the roof off his house. No others were damaged in the neighborhood, and he believes a small twister struck his place.

Help Your Self Grocery

Mrs. Lawrence Davis Jeff Medford

Lard 8 lb. Carton **\$1.03**

Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
KRAUT, No. 2 1/2 can 9c

Coffee, Folgers 1 lb. : : 29c
2 lb. : : 56c

Shoe Polish, Barton's Paste 7 1/2c
Potted Meat, 3 cans 10c
COCOANUT, 1 lb. 19c

Worth 1-2 pt. 10c
Quart 27c

SARDINES, 6 cans 25c
MUSTARD, quart 12c
POST TOASTIES, pkg. 10c

Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread

OATS, Crystal Wedding 21c
Baking Pwd. 25 oz. Dairy Maid Cup-Saucer 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES ALL KINDS

BEEF ROAST, pen fed, lb. 14c
Amer. Square Chees, lb. 28c

FORE QUARTER, lb. 15c
LOIN or T-BONE, lb. 17 1/2c
SLICED BACON, 1 lb. 28c

Swift's Stamped Beef and Lamb at Reasonable Prices.

Asked to Send Princess And Maid of Honor

PLAINVIEW, March 23. — The Brownfield Chamber of Commerce has received an invitation to send a Princess and Maid of Honor to the coronation of the Dairy Show Queen at the City Auditorium on the evening of April 7, second day of the annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show.

A parade of Easter styles will precede the crowning of the Queen. Bud Sherley will be master of ceremonies. Guy Woods, of the Wayland College Music Department, is directing the performance. It is being given under the supervision of the Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary of which Mrs. R. B. Underwood is president. Mrs. G. R. Mabry is general chairman.

Among the many entertainment features arranged for the Queen and her court are a Tea Dance, Horse Show, and Queen's Ball, at which a well-known popular West Texas Orchestra has been contracted to furnish music.

More than fifty of the Panhandle and South Plains most beautiful young ladies are expected to participate in this event.

Some things come and some things go, but some things go on forever. And that about describes the friendly rivalry between Jack Stricklin, Sage of Brownfield, and Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche.

Just last week Jack rubbed it in on Charley because a radio station at Tulsa, Okla., dedicated a number to the Brownfield editor on one of their programs the past week. But, Charley is one up on Jack now, for Monday morning when the Fort Worth Star Telegram came out, there was the handsome image of Charley, with his beautiful wife, striking our eyes with that radiant West Texas beauty.

Guy Woods, of the Wayland College Music Department, is directing the performance. It is being given under the supervision of the Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary of which Mrs. R. B. Underwood is president. Mrs. G. R. Mabry is general chairman.

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More than fifty of the Panhandle and South Plains most beautiful young ladies are expected to participate in this event.

Bill Allmon, local barber, has been employed in the Hotel Barber Shop, and he and Jack Holt, the manager are holding it down. Bill and Jack are fine barbers. By the way, they have adopted white smocks in that shop, and present a real cityfied appearance.

About thirty additions from all sources have been added to the church of Christ under the preaching for the past ten days of Elder Glenn L. Wallace of Wichita, Kans. He goes from here to Ft. Smith, Ark., for a meeting before returning home.

Ponce de Leon discovered Florida on this day, March 27, 1512.

Had you noticed, Bro. Richards, Don't send yourself anywhere C.O.D.

FIRE SALE

The entire stock of Flippin's Food Store
selling at
LOW PRICES
FLIPPIN FOOD STORE

SEARS COMES TO LLUBBOCK

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO THE
OPENING OF LLUBBOCK'S NEWEST AND
MOST COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE.

OPENING AT 8 A. M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
"SHOP AT SEARS and SAVE"
1115-1119 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

PREVENT UNEXPECTED BATTERY FAILURE by using our FREE SERVICE

Call on us regularly every two weeks or so. We'll be glad to give your battery a complete inspection regardless of its make.

When you need a new battery, play safe and let us install an Exide and you'll know that...

WHEN IT'S AN
Exide
YOU START!
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
Call 166
Gore's Battery-Electric

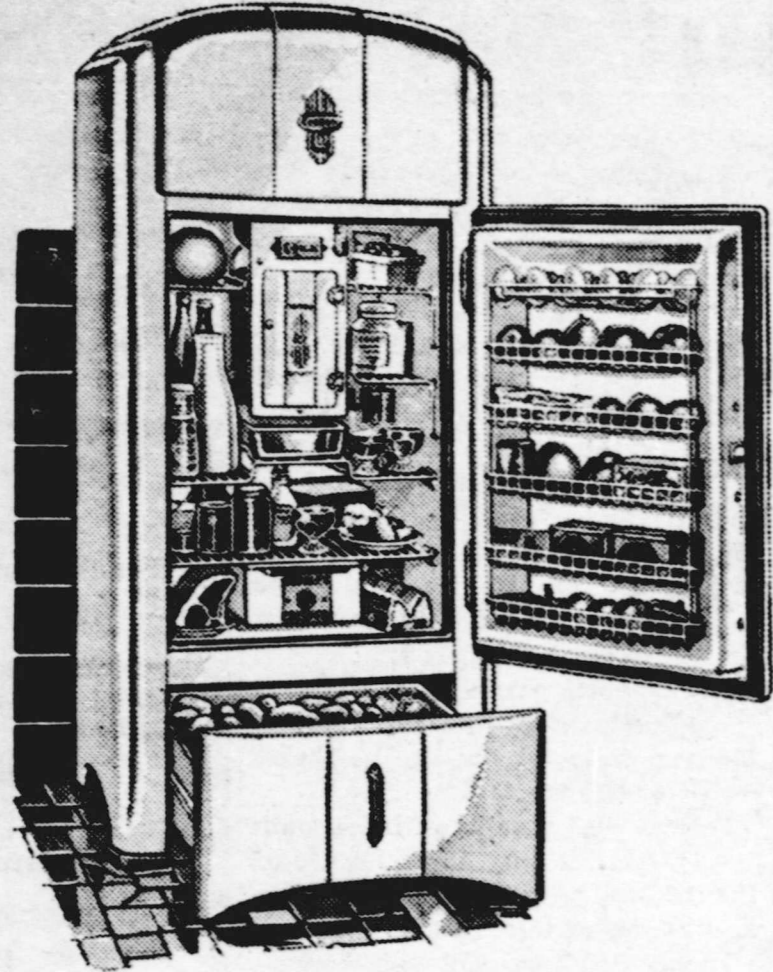
MR. FARMER....

I have equipped a brand new J. I. Case Crusher on wheels, and am prepared to come directly to your stack lot or barn and crush your grain. Can run it right into your grainery. See me at once if interested and will set a day to come to your place. My prices are reasonable, saving you the trouble of hauling your grain to town.

J. R. (Jim) LINDLEY
Brownfield, Texas Phone No. 140

RED WOODS PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL SHOP

Superior Hot Water Heaters on Budget Plan.
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—
Phone No. 115 West Main Street



C is for Coldness, that is evenly cold
R is for Roomy, the food it will hold
O is for Order, each thing has its place
S is for Shelvador, giving more space
L is for Low Cost, of upkeep a day
E is for Easy installments to pay
Y is for You, and we hope that you see you'll profit with CROSLEY and prosperous be.

For Sale By

Chisholm Hardware Company

GUARANTEED

Generators of all makes for exchange; everything new at exceptional low prices, with an absolute guarantee. **McSPADEN SHOP**

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

"A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the Government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to better ourselves."

That is the language used by Justice Sutherland of the Supreme Court of the United States in delivering the unanimous opinion of the Court that the tax on newspaper advertising, which the State of Louisiana had undertaken to impose, was unconstitutional. This decision is the latest of a long series of rulings by the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech and on the press.

From the time when the first printing press was set up there has been an almost constant fight for the right to print and publish without control by authority. Sometimes it has been the authority of the church which has attempted to curb the press; sometimes the authority of government. In the long run, so far as the English speaking world is concerned the press has eventually won every battle.

That is not true in most of the rest of the world. Outside of the United States, the British Commonwealth of Nations and the Republic of France, there is no important country in the world in which newspapers are free to report the acts of public officials and comment upon public questions.

The first step that a dictator takes to make secure the power which he has seized is to suppress and curb the newspapers. So long as the newspapers of a nation remain free from political control in any form, Democracy is in little danger. Whenever a government or a public official attempts to suppress or influence the opinions of a newspaper, that is a danger signal not likely to be disregarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosa Key, Mrs. Will Moore and her sister, Mrs. Coleman of Lubbock, returned this week from Hamilton county, where the two sisters went to see their aged mother, who is very ill.

FITZGERALD SERVICE STATION

CONOCO PRODUCTS
WILLARD BATTERIES
STAR TIRES

Open Day and Night

Phone 19

SEE—

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

—for—

L-U-M-B-E-R

and building materials of all kinds.

Phone 81

Brownfield

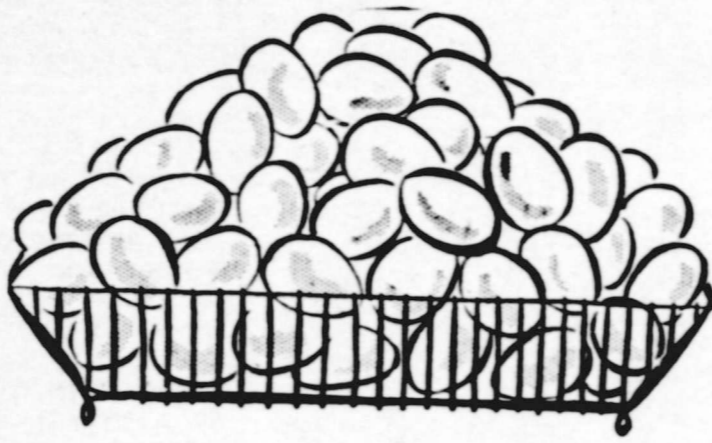
LET US FIGURE YOUR REPAIR BILLS FOR YOUR CAR.

We Have a Good Price on Tires—

CRAIG & McCLISH

Phone

43



A Chick For Every Egg

and an egg from every chick . . . later on, of course. But our chicks do mean bigger profits to you because we raise only the best, and the best produces more dollars for you. Write or call for information . . . you'll find our prices low in comparison.

CHISHOLM'S HATCHERY

Scores "Bowl of Death" Movie in Floor Speech

Critics of West Texas, who refer to it as the "dust bowl" and shout that farms, cattle and men can not live here, were roundly scored several days ago on the floor of the House by George Mahon of Colorado, congressman from this 19th District.

Mahon's address was particularly bitter against the Pathe News, a moving picture service, with the Texan declaring that he wanted to present "some pertinent facts that utterly refute the grossly unfair presentation."

"In the first place, most every one of my counties in this so-called dust bowl broke the record this year in the number of poll taxes paid. I assure you that these people intend to stay in West Texas until the election and many years thereafter. The development of this section of West Texas has been remarkable indeed."

"I know of no section in the United States that has had a comparable development. The population increased 134 per cent from 1920 to 1930. There has been a great increase since then, but I do not have accurate figures showing the exact amount, as no official census has been taken."

"My district that is in this so-called 'dust of death' area is devoted chiefly to cotton raising. We produce cotton with a greater economy of effort than any part of the world. If we could get a fair price for it, we would abound in wealth."

"It is utterly absurd to suggest that such a productive area has become unsuitable for man and beast. As a matter of fact, thousands of people have left their homes in other areas of the United States and have come to West Texas for their health. To say that cattle can not live there is likewise preposterous. There is likewise preposterous. Ask the Department of Agriculture if our best herds of Hereford cattle do not compare favorably with the finest in the world."

Mahon pointed out that it had been charged "that farming is out of the question and that cattle and men can not live in my district," which he considered the maligning of the following counties:

Andrews, Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Dawson, Hale, Gaines, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Terry and Yoakum, adding, "I do not like to see this country referred to as the land of the 'dust of death!'"

TO AVOID VICIOUS CIRCLE

Governor Allred has taken a long step forward in the field of humanitarianism in the establishment of parole boards throughout the state.

The meeting Saturday at Austin, when 20 members of these boards met to plan their work, was an inspiring occasion.

As the governor pointed out, too often the history of our handling of convicts has followed this vicious circle: Crime to detection to punishment to parole to discouragement and back to crime again.

Now, when the convict is paroled, he is to find helping hands when he comes out of the prison walls, hands that will be extended to make a new life possible, without the brand of "ex-convict" closing every door to him and leading him straight back to evil associates.

The new parole boards, which already have been organized in more than 140 counties, including a fine group of Harris County, have been chosen on the nomination of the service clubs of their communities, and do not represent "political" appoint-

ments. The members are serving without pay, giving freely of valuable time, for in each case the members are substantial citizens with work of their own to do

They will undertake to be a brother's keeper, indeed, to the paroled men as they come out. They will familiarize themselves with the cases and histories of the men released, will try to find jobs for them, will exert every effort to see that they are received back into society and given a chance to make good.

Naturally, the system will not be perfect. There are many who believe that really effective results will have to wait on the time when we have trained, salaried probation officers to undertake this work. In other cases, even the best intentioned men will make mistakes, and, of course, there is the possibility that some boards will tire of their work when the novelty wears off.

But the state has not provided the means for expert probation supervision, and this voluntary effort puts Texas well forward on a new step in its dealing with the problem of criminal rehabilitation.

It is a tribute to the character of Texas citizenry that so many men are willing to undertake this task and a hopeful sign for the future.

That reformation is more important than punishment, in the handling of the criminal class, is generally admitted. Reformation, however, is unlikely unless the soil is prepared for real opportunity for the paroled man to resume his part in the world around him.

Many problems are involved, not the least of which is to find work in a world in which there are more humans than there are jobs, but the governor, in making these appointments and inaugurating this work, has assured Texas of an honest effort to tackle the problem in manly fashion.—Houston Chronicle.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fike and Mrs. Roy Herod attended the amateur program at Lubbock High School auditorium last Friday night. Dr. J. M. Gordan, Dean of Arts and Sciences of Technological College was master of ceremonies. Charles Fike was winner in the contest. He plays the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duke announce the arrival of a 7 pound daughter, to be called Bobby Jean. Grandpa and grandma L. J. Dunn are also receiving congratulations, this being their first grandchild.

RAT RID

KILLS

RATS and MICE

A proven product made of Red Squill. Red Squill is recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

It is relatively harmless to humans and all domestic animals and poultry, when used as directed. Results guaranteed. Use . . .

RAT RID

CORNER DRUG STORE

The Nyal Store

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Second Section Train To West Texas Talked

A second section of the Texas & Pacific train which leaves Ft. Worth at 9:30 o'clock each night for El Paso, carrying mail, express and passengers for South Plains points, is being planned by T. & P. officials according to reports received at Lubbock.

Heavy business for the present T. & P. equipment, from St. Louis to Fort Worth, is causing almost a nightly delay of an hour or two. These delays have been causing considerable trouble and losses, as well as delays. Many complaints have been made to railroad officials of both the Santa Fe and the T. & P.

It is planned to run a first section, starting at probably Dallas for Sweetwater and points west of El Paso. Business originating at Fort Worth and Dallas, or brought in there from the north or south, will be handled on the first section, with business from the east being handled on the regular train, to run as a second section.

This plan will practically insure prompt arrival of Fort Worth business at South Plains points, on time. Branch line trains of the Santa Fe at Lubbock and Slaton, would be able to leave on time. Other connections also would be made promptly, including mail from Post to Brownfield and Roswell and from Lubbock to Muleshoe, Levelland and Morton and other parts.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mahoffey and two children of Blackwell visited Mrs. Mahoffey's mother, Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald and other relatives last week.

The Big Spring annual Cowboy reunion and rodeo will be staged this year on August 8 to 11 inclusive as a Centennial year celebration which will emphasize the spirit and atmosphere of the west of story and song.

See Our Windows



Novelty Rayon

PANTIES

Priced Low at

15c

You'd never dream of getting this quality for 15c. They must be seen. Lacy or tailored. Quantity is limited. Come in NOW!

CAVE'S

5-10-25c Store

Have Healthy Gums Again!



PRO-DRAM

It's so easy to cure your gums from Pyorrhea. Do your gums bleed when you brush them? Then act at once, delay may be the loss of your teeth!

Sold Exclusively by **ALEXANDER DRUG CO.**

EASY PAYMENTS

ON STAR TIRES

NO CARRYING CHARGE

Star Tire Store

Fitzgerald Service Station

Cash & Carry

Grocery & Market

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Sugar 10 Pound Cloth Bag **55c**

SYRUP, Cane Crush, gallon **53c**

SOAP CHIPS, Crystal White, 2 1/2 lbs. **19c**

SALT, three 5c packages **10c**

Coffee Folgers per lb. **29c**

PICKLES, quart sour **15c**

PEACHES, Heart's Delight, lg. can **17c**

PANCAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury's, 4 lb. **23c**

Lard 8 Pound Carton **\$1.02**

FLOUR, Peacemaker, 48 lb. **\$1.79**

SOUP, Phillip's Tomato, can **5c**

CORN, No. 2 can **9c**

Spuds 10 lbs. **91c**

FIG BARS, lb. **13c**

BREAD, Baked Fresh Daily **9c**

JELLY, 5 lb. bucket **35c**

Cabbage lb. **2c**

Lettuce, 2 for **7c** Carrots, bunch **3c**

APPLES, Fancy Winesaps, 2 dozen **25c**

Oranges, doz. **17c** Lemons, doz. **22c**

MARKET

BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. **12 1/2c**

BACON, Packing House, sliced, lb. **33c**

Salt Jowls, lb. **15c** Oleo, lb. **21c**

Longhorn Cheese. 20c Seven Steak, lb. **16c**

Barbecue Stew, Oysters and Fish

Phone 23

Free Delivery

NOTICE OF PIE SUPPER

There is going to be a pie supper at Wellman Baptist church, Friday night, April 3. Everyone is invited to come and bring a pie and plan for a good time. The proceeds will go

to buy lights for the church. Friday, April 3—Come!

The Texas pecan crop exceeds one million dollars in value annually. The pecan will be featured in many Centennial year fairs and expositions.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

We wish to thank you for the work you have given us during these past few winter months. We assure you it has been a great pleasure to us.

Now that Spring has arrived, may we continue our service to you, assuring you that we will do our best at all times to please you.

Have you seen the new Spring Suit styles and patterns? If not, drop in and let us show them to you. We think they are the best we have ever displayed.

CITY TAILORS AND CLEANERS

Brownfield

Troy Noel

Phone 102

SAVE ON DRUGS OF QUALITY

IT IS PLEASANT TO SAVE MONEY OF COURSE—but it does not pay to save money on inferior products. When you see savings at the Corner Drug Store—YOU KNOW they are drugs of Nationally Advertised and famous brands—the finest and most reliable you can buy.

CORNER DRUG STORE

"CONFIDENCE BUILT IT"

TEXAS IS LARGE
Texans, celebrating 100 years of independence this year with the Centennial, may boast that the Lone Star State comprises onetwelfth of the area of the entire United States. Texas is larger by 83,000 square miles than France. Russia is the only European country with an area larger than Texas.

FLAME IN THE FOREST

By HAROLD TITUS
Illustrations by Irwin Myers
Copyright by Harold Titus. WNU Service.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Kerry Young, a lad of seven, is proud to be the burning lumber camp of his benefactor, Jack Snow, who took the youngster to live with him at the death of Kerry's mother. Tod West, camp foreman, has instructed Kerry to come a-running with a file containing the camp's funds should it be endangered. Flames attack the office, and Kerry hugging the precious file, and Tod's face to Kerry's mother, Tod has acted queerly. At the bank the file is found empty and Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one.

CHAPTER II—Snow, his headquarters and money gone, is ruined and soon thereafter dies leaving Kerry to the Poor Commissioner. Kerry suspects Tod and swears to even the score.

CHAPTER III—In a St. Paul office Kerry, now grown to manhood, and an expert woodsman, learns of the whereabouts of West. Kerry rescues a lovely girl from a sounder who proves to be West. Tod threatens to pauperize the girl, Nan Downer. She expresses her gratitude to Kerry and tells him of the robbery and murder of her father and of Tod's advances. She is operating a lumber mill and tract inherited from her father, who had purchased it on contract from West.

CHAPTER IV—Kerry makes camp. Entering the general store at West's Landing, he observes Tod engaged in a poker game. Jim Hinkle, a timber employee, loses heavily to West. Kerry exposes Tod's cheating and disarms him on a bluff when Tod attempts to pull a gun. The crowd is unacquainted of Tod's duplicity. Kerry identifies himself to West, who denies knowing him and advises him to leave town.

CHAPTER V—Nan tells Dr. Ezra Adams of Kerry's rescue of her from Tod, and of West's threat. Ezra, who is coroner, visits Kerry, and after reviewing the murder case, appoints him coroner's clerk. Suspicion of the murder had rested on Holt Stuart, employee of Downer, and upon Jim Hinkle, who was cleared by the word of Tod. The doctor crowns the case by listing the serial numbers of the stolen bills, one of which has just been paid to Adams. It came out of the pocket of Tod orders Jim to run Kerry out of town.

CHAPTER VI—Kerry decides to ask Nan for work. While shaving he discovers he is being spied upon by a "breed." Jim comes to Kerry with a warning to clear out, backing it with a threat. Kerry answers with a laugh. Nan hires Kerry as a draftsman. Kerry rescues Jim's daughter from drowning. While in the water, Frank Bluejay, the "breed" who had spied on Kerry, had tried to drown Kerry. Young settles with him.

CHAPTER VII—Kerry sees that Holt Stuart is the man who had been thanking him for rescuing his child, confesses he knew Tod was crooked. He tells Kerry of the night when Downer was slain. Earlier in the day he had had trouble with Downer and threatened him. Tod had been in the room, wearing, armed, near the murder scene, too drunk to know where he had been. Tod had alibied for him and had since forced Jim to do his bidding.

CHAPTER VIII—Kerry fakes a fire in Tod's house and in the excitement gets Tod's gun. Nan has several opportunities to sell tracts of land but cannot deliver title until she has negotiated a payment on her contract with West. Kerry tells Ezra of the latest developments. The coroner sends Tod's gun and the murder bullet to a ballistic expert. Bluejay hears part of their conversation and informs West, who plots murder.

"That's tough!" Young said and glanced at his coat, hanging from its hook.
In the pocket was Tod West's pistol. Would the findings of ballistic experts, relating to that pistol and the ball which took her father's life, be a help to this girl? He shrugged.

That evening Young borrowed a car from Holt Stuart.
"I'd like to run in to Shoestring for a bit," he said.
"All right; take my car," the other responded, but without much graciousness and as Kerry walked away Stuart watched him, frowning a little. Then, with a sigh, he turned toward Nan's office.

"How'd Young get along?" he asked.
"He's like lightning, Holt! See all that he did today?"
The other followed to the board and nodded.
"Fast, all right; good job, too."
"But . . . you don't like him, do you?"
He did not reply at once. Then he burst out explosively:

"I've got nothing against Kerry Young. It's . . . it's just the idea, Nan, of having him in here with you all day, after the way you looked at him the other night! And me . . . I've been so crazy about you ever since."
Her hand stole over his mouth, cutting off the words.
"You should be ashamed!" she cried.
"Holt Stuart, you act like a child! Jealous of a stranger when—"

"Oh, Holt, don't you see? Don't you see that I've no time to think of anything else but the job?" Nan said in a deprecating manner.
"Still, you're blushing! I've got a lot of things to talk over now, but I'm going to cool off first!"
He stamped out and Nan laughed reprovingly at his boyishness.
The road from West's Landing to

Shoestring was only a sand trail through choppings and standing timber; where it traversed swamps, corduroy had been laid. Young's eyes were fixed ahead, on the alert for spring-breaking chuck-holes and stumps. So he did not watch behind, did not observe the ancient flivver with a tattered top which kept pace with him.

Ezra Adams was in his shabby office behind the small waiting-room when Young walked in.
"Kerry!" the old man whispered. "What brings you here? And so soon?"
He showed his spectacles up and peered anxiously into the younger man's face.
"Yeah. Soon, sure enough. But we can't begin soon enough in this case, can we?"

He reached into an inner pocket and produced pistol and holster.
"What the dickens 've you got here?" Young looked at the door behind them. He turned and closed it before he made reply.
"That, Coroner Adams, is perhaps the gun that killed Cash Downer."

"No! You don't say!"
He sat down and motioned the physician to another chair.
"You see, a lot happened yesterday. He went on then, relating the pertinent events which had transpired since Ezra had left him. He told the story of how he obtained possession of the gun and arranged matters so that it would be natural for West to believe it had been lost or mislaid or appropriated by some of his townsmen.
"Now, even if we can hook up bullet and gun, it will prove nothing. West could swear he found the gun or bought it from a deer-hunter after the shooting; could get away with almost any story of how he came to have it.
"Hinkle's story looks bad for West. But if the State police report that the gun which West has been packing fired the bullet which killed Cash, then we'll know that any effort we make to hang the thing on him won't be wasted. Does that make sense?"
Ezra nodded emphatically.
"I'd say it did . . . sound sense. Now,"—turning to his safe,—"here's the bullet I took out of poor old Cash's brain. I'll get these things right off to the police."
"Meantime, we've got to lay low and wait and watch. What other plan have you?"
Young frowned and scratched his temple.

"None. Finding the murderer is one thing; finding the cash is another. If it's only just commenced to come into circulation, we may expect more of it. If West has it, he's too smart to keep it around his place. I'd say, offhand, he's the sort that would cache it in the bush somewhere. The important thing, as I see it, is to try to get a line on his hiding-place for the money before he suspects us of being busy on the Downer matter at all.
"And the situation's getting awfully tight. Nan's got a chance, it seems, to commence selling big tracts of stuff with logging rights, under the prescribed plan, reserved. She can't give title until she's negotiated another payment on the contract with West. It looks to me as though he had waited for her to do the work and now's going to step in and skim the cream."
"Young, we've got no time to lose. . . . Who'd have thought"—Ezra exclaimed, rising and as he stood up letting his voice rise as well—"who'd have thought that we'd ever get diggin' in the way of suspicion to start diggin' into the Downer case again? Young, I sure am glad you came down the Mad Woman day before yesterday!"

And on that, Frank Bluejay, who had been standing in the waiting-room, one ear against the panel of that closed door, made his way on moccasined feet to the entry, and disappeared in the darkness.
Later that night Tod West had his report from the "breed."
"I couldn't hear no-ting' until the las'," he said. "The Doc he said then they was startin' diggin' up the Downer case again."
"Is that all?" West put the question sharply.
"All I could hear. They made a lot of talk before, but they said it so low."
"Well, that means nothing, then." But his voice shook and in the dusk he could see the other look at him intently.
"You keep after this Young, Frank. I want to know everything he does . . . everything, understand!"
Bluejay made no response for a moment. Then he muttered:
"I don't like that man, Tod. He's one damn fool. He's strong as hell. He ain't scared of no-ting."
"And he's got you scared?"
"Naw, he ain't got me scared!"—boastfully. "Maybe so he'll get himself into trouble with me yet, eh?"
"Yes, maybe," growled West. "But you watch him; you're on the payroll to watch him, remember."

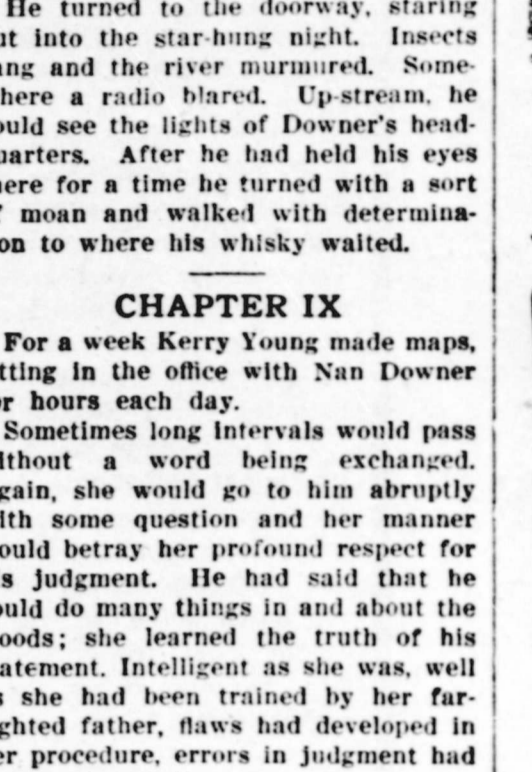
The "breed" walked away and West turned within. Alone there, he wiped the clammy sweat from his face and stood motionless a long time. He did not like the word that Frank Bluejay had brought back from town, nor had he liked the way the "breed" looked at him when his voice shook.
He turned to the cupboard and took down a fresh bottle of whisky; then, after a moment of indecision, put it back resolutely.
"Not too much of that," he growled, and began to pace the floor, calling on all his resources for clear thought and careful pose.
This Young was evidently bent on remaining in the country. But why was he running to Ezra? And what did he know about the Downer case? A persistent, arrogant devil! He was the one man West could recall who had clashed with Frank Bluejay and not shown at least some hesitation. He was the only man he knew who had

put rear into the breed's heart. . . . At that he paused, squeezing his lower lip thoughtfully.
Bluejay, afraid of Young; Bluejay, knocked off the trestle by Young; Bluejay, savage and vindictive; Bluejay, who could be certain of escaping detection, would sooner kill than not. . . . West stood still for a long while, "perhaps," he muttered to himself, "perhaps!" And later: "Sure! . . . By God, I'd bet on it!"
He turned to the doorway, staring out into the star-bung night. Insects sang and the river murmured. Somewhere a radio blared. Up-stream, he could see the lights of Downer's headquarters. After he had held his eyes there for a time he turned with a sort of moan and walked with determination to where his whisky waited.

CHAPTER IX
For a week Kerry Young made maps, sitting in the office with Nan Downer for hours each day.
Sometimes long intervals would pass without a word being exchanged. Again, she would go to him abruptly with some question and her manner would betray her profound respect for his judgment. He had said that he could do many things in and about the woods; she learned the truth of his statement. Intelligent as she was, well as she had been trained by her far-sighted father, flaws had developed in her procedure, errors in judgment had gone undetected.
Young did not force his opinions, did not offer advice. But when she brought matters to his attention in which he discovered flaws he pointed these out. Daily he assumed stature and importance for her undertaking.
"You're right again!" she cried once. "You're always right. It's you who should be running this job."
"Me, take root?" he laughed. "Me, settled down in one place?"
"Why not?" she challenged and, curiously, he asked that of himself.
Tip rose then from his place beneath the drawing-board and nudged Nan's knee, which made it unnecessary to pursue that question further.
"I must run down to the mill for a half hour," she said.
The dog watched her prepare to depart.
"Want to go, Tip?" Young asked. The dog wagged an affirmative. "All right, then; go along."
Nan stood in the doorway, watching. The retriever apparently could not believe this order to follow another. "Go on!" Kerry said. "Go with Nan!" And dogglily dumfounded with Nan he went, close to other heels for the first time since puppyhood.
It became a little game between the three. Whenever Nan went out Tip gave evidence of wanting to go, but always he awaited Young's order before following. And once, when the girl had crossed to the Landing to send a telegram and was urgently wanted by telephone, Kerry scrawled a note, gave it to the dog and told him to find Nan. . . . He did, after much running here and there and snuffing at the ground, and it would have been difficult to determine which was the more pleased girl or dog.

"You'll finish tomorrow," Nan said, looking over Kerry's shoulder. "Can I get you to make next a new cruise of the stuff northwest of Townline lake?"
"You can get me," he said with odd soberness, "to try to do about anything you want done."
The words gave him a strange giddy feeling.
"We'll go tomorrow morning, then," she replied, overlooking his inference.
With a canoe on a trailer behind her car, they drove to the end of the road which gave access to Townline lake. Then they set off on that body of water to spend the day making a swift reconnaissance of the country in which Young was to work.
A family of ducks swam before them, ruffling the placid surface. The mother's head was raised high, she uttered low quacks of warning and the brood clustered close about her. As the canoe drew closer, the old one took wing and the youngsters, doing their best, skittered along the water, half flying, half swimming, making a great to-do.
A little breeze arose and the lake, which had lain like a burnished plate of steel, was touched to life. Lobes of light blue appeared, turned to indigo, and ran together until the body of water lay like a great sapphire, flecked with emerald islands. An eagle soared majestically above and as they rounded a point a deer, having late breakfast in the shallows, lifted its head in quick alarm and loped noisily for cover.
"Water's cold," Young remarked, trailing a hand.
"Like ice! This lake is terribly deep in the channels. The Indians say it never gives up its dead, and Father said that was probably so."
Young's eyes held on Nan's competent shoulders, watching their rhythmic swing. Her voice came back to him talking of the job, but he caught only the music in it. Why, he told himself, the thing that had made of him a wanderer was gone! He had at last found an answer to his doubt of responsibility for ruining old Jack Snow. Knowing that, why wander farther? Why not take root . . . and here? Surely Nan Downer was the most lovely, the most . . .
"We'll land here," she was saying, breaking off this wild train of thought. "I can see the corner stake. Father had a survey made three years ago."
They landed. Nan produced a map, and spread it on a log.
"Here we are. Right here. This creek—Otter—is alive with trout, and beaver ponds make it splendid fly-fishing, which is what the sort of folks who might buy will want. There are bass and other fish galore in the lake. One of the best yarding areas for deer in the country runs right down into

Section Twelve, here. There are some moose too, and plenty of grouse. "This happens," she continued, "to be the northwestern corner of our holdings. The road we used today is the only one that comes close. There's



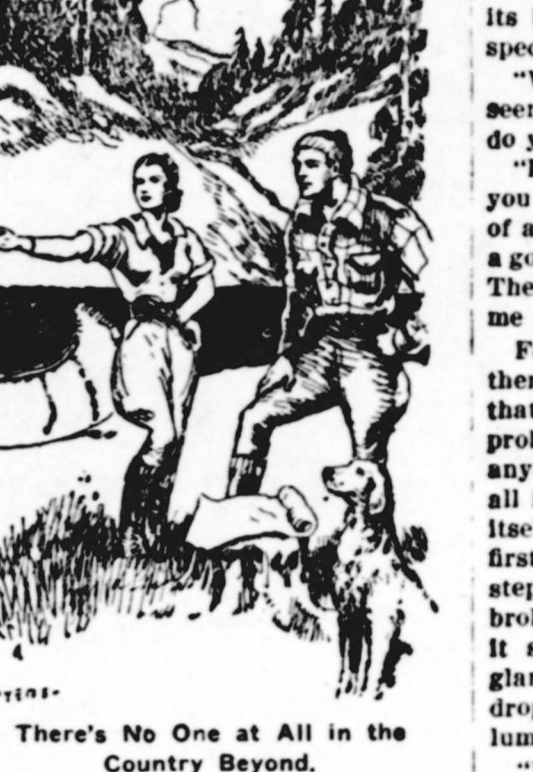
There's No One at All in the Country Beyond.

no one at all in the country beyond. Tod West knows it like a book and I guess he's the only white man alive who does."
Tod West. The name struck temper within Young. Tod West, who had ruined one he loved in boyhood; who now sought to ruin one he perhaps was to love in maturity.
Little did Kerry reckon in that moment that Nan's idle remark connecting West and that vast lonely country beyond them would one day come back to him, would pound in his ears with the rush of fevered blood, that he would fight a fog of sickness and pain to remember it. . . . to remember that none but Tod West knew those vast swamps and untracked uplands!

They went on. A covey of half-grown grouse fluttered out of the way, not particularly alarmed. A spotted fawn ran before them and a spruce hen stared stupidly from a low limb. Bear sign showed. In the game trail and a wolf had passed that way last night. Off to the right sounded a sudden tremendous crashing which could only have been a moose, making away from man, his worst enemy.
Here was an old burning where lightning had started fire. Wild grasses and fireweed abounded and Young stopped, watching bees work in the brilliant blossoms.
He was about to go on when a small movement on the ground attracted him; he stooped and gently put down one hand, palm cupped, and rising showed Nan a bear crawling over his fingers.

"Pig!" he chided. "He's loaded up so heavily that he can't fly! Go on! Try it from here!" He waved his hand and the bee took wing, going slowly and groggily, but with that aid finally making a successful attempt at flight.
He stooped over again, watching another busy worker.
"Pretty fair Italians," he said. "Not pure; hybrids, but they look like right good honey-makers."
"Are you, among other things, a bee expert?" Nan laughed.
"No, but once I had to live for a while with an old codger who kept 'em. That was about the best time I had when I was a kid. I got real clubby with bees . . . liked 'em. When I get so old I can't ramble any more maybe I'll settle down and keep 'em and let 'em keep me!"
"Is that the only plan you have?"
He straightened and looked at her so intently that she flushed.
"Maybe not," he said gravely. "I'll know before long."
Later they stood shoulder to shoulder, waiting for the compass to come to rest that they might be certain of precise directions, eyes of each on the swinging dial. Nan's breath was a caress for Kerry's cheek and his hands began to tremble.
A few days earlier he would have laughed at this reaction but now he simply moved without explanation and placed the compass on a boulder where it would have stability.
"That hemlock stub is due north—" "eh!"
Young cut off her words with the low warning, making no movement.
"Wait!" he whispered. "Something coming. Hear it?"
The girl did not, at first, but after a moment of strained listening nodded her head silently.
Something was coming their way, slowly, perhaps hesitantly. Then, as a breath of breeze stirred the foliage, blowing from them to the direction from which the sounds came, that approach became more rapid.
Hoof beats and scrapings of brush and finally a queer, inquiring grunt or two.
"Oh!" Nan whispered as it came into view. "Moose calf! . . . Why . . . he's coming up to us!"
Indeed, it seemed as if the creature would run them down. It came on, head up, ears stiff, emitting a series of low sounds, picking up its feet awkwardly with the long, gangling legs; great, dark eyes fast on those two humans.
"Why! He'll . . ." Nan caught at Kerry's elbow as the calf kept on, never slackening its pace and so close that in another stride or two they might have touched it.
But on the movement the animal swerved, half turned away, swung off to the right and stopped facing them, standing there all rigid attention and wonder.
The short tail twitched, the nostrils quirked. Young's elbow crossed Nan's

hand warningly to his side. They stood motionless as the moose continued to stare at them, making those plaintive, inquiring sounds.
Kerry could feel the girl tremble and that sent a tremor through his own body.
He began to imitate the sound the calf made and on that the creature backed off a few steps, seeming frightened. But when the man did not move it resumed its own grunts, as if finding its best to bridge the barrier between species and talk.
"What the dickens are you?" he seemed to be trying to say. "Where do you come from? Why are you here? I never smelled or saw anything like you two in all my born days! I'm kind of afraid of you, but I want to give you a good once-over before I hit for yonder! There's so much for a young feller like me to run across for the first time!"
For over a minute the calf stood there, using all its senses to size up that man and that woman. And then, probably as an instinctive mistrust of anything so widely at variance with all its other young experience asserted itself, began to back. The retreat at first was orderly, a slow, backward stepping. Then it turned sideways and broke into a trot, went faster. Once it stopped and cast an apprehensive glance over its shoulder and after that, dropped its ears and disappeared at a lumbering but flowing trot.
"Why! Why, of all things!" breathed Nan, withdrawing her hand from Young's arm.
The man laughed.
"Never saw it before!" he said. "But in the woods, if you use your eyes, you see plenty for the first time." He laughed loudly.
"His first encounter with man sent, you see. He wended us from wherever he was and curiosity made him come our way. Likely, he's never been molested in all his couple of months on earth and so he doesn't know much about fear."
"Tough, isn't it, that every species has its predator enemies and has to start learning how to defend itself by the law of claw and fang before it has a good chance to enjoy such a swell world?"
"Yes. It's tough," she replied and looked with a peculiar intimacy into his face. "There's so much to enjoy if only all of us would!"
They started on and after a time Kerry spoke bluntly the thing that her last words had left in his mind.
"The moose did me a favor. He frightened you a little and made you touch me. . . . That was a downright enjoyable experience."
"Please!"
"But you understand, don't you, that I mean that? It's not just a string of words?"
"Yes. And, because of that . . . Please!"
"Right! . . . This is the best stand of maple I've seen in this country. Look at the bird's-eye tree, there. Two good veneer logs in it."
It was late afternoon when they beached the canoe on their return.
"We've time to look at the cabin now," Nan told him, nodding toward the log structure on the high bank; and she led the way.
Beside the door was a rack of implements for use in fighting fires



There's No One at All in the Country Beyond.

State of Texas
County of Terry.
By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 24th day of February 1936 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, versus W. D. Baker, R. L. Baker, and Selma Baker, wife of the said R. L. Baker, No. 21,595, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN APRIL A. D. 1936, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Terry County, in the town of Brownfield, the following described property, to-wit:

320 acres of land lying and being situated in Terry County, Texas, and being all the South one-half of Section 4, Block C 38, patented to J. B. Head on June 4, 1919;
Levied on as the property of W. D. Baker, R. L. Baker and Selma Baker, wife of the said R. L. Baker, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$388.95 in favor of H. C. Glenn a private corporation, and cost of suit.
Given under my hand, this 10th day of March 1936.
J. S. SMITH, Sheriff
Terry County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE
State of Texas
County of Terry.
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Given under my hand, this 10th day of March 1936.
J. S. SMITH, Sheriff
Terry County, Texas.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES
All candidates for City offices of the City of Brownfield must file their names for the respective office for which they are candidates with the City Clerk of the City of Brownfield on or before March 20, 1936.
Roy M. Herod, City Clerk.
33c.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that there will be a City Election held in the City of Brownfield on the First Tuesday in April the same being the 7th day of April, 1936, for the purpose of electing the following officers for the City of Brownfield, to-wit:
One Mayor.
One City Marshall.
Two City Councilmen.
Said election to be held in the City Hall of the City of Brownfield.
All persons qualified to vote under the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, and residing within the limits of said City of Brownfield may vote at said election.
J. D. Miller has been appointed presiding officer for said election and he shall select a judge and two clerks to assist him in holding same and he shall within 5 days after said election has been held make due returns thereof to the City Council of the City of Brownfield.
Said Election shall be held according to the Election Laws of the State of Texas.
Dated this March 3, 1936.
L. C. Wines, Mayor.
Attest: Roy M. Herod, Clerk. 33c

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Brownfield — Texas

NOTICE
J. E. Butler is back in Brownfield to shell graves, make curbs and markers; will consider coveys on work. See him or Dutch Bennett, west of railroad.

ARTISTIC
Real Trained Barbers are employed in this Shop, Specialist in their line. Work of ladies and children given special attention.
LUKE HARRELL, Prop.

Brownfield Lodge
NO. 993, A. F. & A. M.
Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall.
Fred Smith, W. M.
J. D. Miller, Sec.

530 I. O. O. F.
Brownfield Lodge No. Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
Jack Bailey, N. G.
J. C. Green, Secretary.

Dr. F. W. Zachary
General Clinic
503-4, Myrick Bldg.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

TREADAWAY—DANIELL HOSPITAL
T. L. Treadaway, M. D.
A. H. Daniel, M. D.
General Practice
General Surgery.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultation
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Infants and Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
Surgery
DR. H. C. MAXWELL
General Medicine
DR. ARTHUR JENKINS
Infants and Children
DR. O. R. HAND
Obstetrics
DR. J. P. MEDELMAN
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt Supt. J. H. Felton Business Mgr.
X-Ray and Radium
Pathological Laboratory
School of Nursing.

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Sore Gums Now Curable
You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. Alexander Drug Co.

"One of the cardinal sins charged against the Roosevelt administration by the reactionaries is our going off the gold standard. The same critics speak with great admiration of the progress made by England toward recovery. England beat us off the gold standard by nearly three years and incidentally defaulted on her four-

hundred million debt to us in her steps in the direction of budget balancing."—Woodland Democrat. (Ind.)
"The phrase used by a Laurens county farmer in a letter to the Dublin, Ga., Courier-Herald in stating his position toward Roosevelt and his administration is simple and affecting.

"I could not say anything against the administration, because it has helped me when I could not help myself. And that, in all probability, will be the attitude of many millions in the coming election."—Atlanta Journal.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chisholm went to Sherman this week on business.

WE BUY BUNDLES

—FLAT PRICE OR THRESH-OUT BASIS—

Also Maize and Kafir Heads and Threshed Grain

TILLERY-SIMMS GRAIN CO.

See PAT CRAWFORD, Operating thresher at Babicora Pens for Prices.

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

Quoting from issue of March 28, 1913: Burnett Bros. were talking the building of a 200 ton silo, as were other ranchmen and farmers. Cashier W. A. Bell was selling tickets that entitled the holder to go through the Alamo Monument to be built at San Antonio, and to be the tallest in the world. We guess it was never built. A great Easter program was put on at the Methodist church, which was one of the only two church buildings in town at that time. Miss Kate Copeland was in shopping between mails. It was just a little more than a year before the World War broke out in Europe, and we wish here to quote one of our editorials: "Europe reminds one of a big checker board; every time one power moves his army, it makes an opening for another power to move its army, or jump a king." Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cardwell celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Adams, of Gomez, was buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery here. Tom May was in after supplies and invited us out to eat fish and duck. Atty. W. D. Benson was down from Lubbock attending Justice Court. H. T. Brooks had moved to the Charley Copeland farm. A subscription was taken to keep the 9th and 10th grades going another month.

G. A. Whitley and family had settled at Pasadena, California. Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Brownfield had returned from a trip to El Paso. The M. & M. Club met with Mrs. Randal. Miss Lois Brownfield contributed a poem entitled "We Think of You." The Baptist ladies aid met with Mrs. Mat-

"Easter Lilies"

Call Mrs. W. B. Downing, Ph. 69 for your EASTER LILIES. Other pot plants as low as 50c. Also cut flowers. Can wire

Also Cut Flowers.

tie Williams. Gomez News: The little folks enjoyed an Easter egg hunt. Alvin Key and wife came over from Yoakum county. Simon Holgate was away to market. Uncle Geo. Wilkins team took fright on the Brownfield road at an auto, and ran away, throwing him out, which bruised his face considerably. The buggy was a wreck. Marvin Allen of New Mexico, was visiting friends in Gomez. Primrose: Sandstorms had been raging. A. K. Huckleberry was on the sick list. John M. Baker sold his place to Hope Timmons. Phillip Allen was visiting relatives in Throckmorton county. Berlin Dickinson was being treated by a Lubbock physician. J. W. Peeler was undergoing treatment for cancer of the nose. Mrs. Oscar Boyd was learning to drive her new car. Harris School closed past Friday. Misses Virgie and Olive Fitzgerald entertained with a party. Lon Ellis was giving the girls of the community rides in his car. Sandstorm interfered with Easter program. A special school tax of 25c was voted at the Winn school. Warren Bacon and Geo. Wolfarth of Lubbock passed through the community. All for this time.

SHARE THE WEALTH—

A South Dakota newspaper stuns up the "share-the-wealth" movement in the following manner: "Bill asked Jake if he was in favor of the divide-the-wealth plan. Sure, said Jake. If you had a thousand dollars in the bank, would you give me half? asked Bill. Certainly. If you had a dozen cows would you be willing to give me six? Sure! If you had forty acres of land would you give me twenty? Of course. And if you had two pigs would you divide? No, you dern fool! I have two pigs!" And it would work just about that smoothly.

Messrs and Mesdames Hayden Griffin, Paul Lawlis and E. B. Thomas will attend the winner's convention at Dallas which convenes this week-end.

Wellman News

The Wellman Tennis players defeated at the County Meet. The boys singles and doubles each placing third and girls Junior doubles placing second.

The boy's playground ball team was defeated by Gomez and the girls' team by Brownfield.

Miss Hazel Arnwine who has been visiting in the community returned to her home in Abilene, Sunday.

Miss Almada Grigg visited her sister Miss Nora, and cousin Miss Hazel Woodard who are attending ACC, Sunday.

The mump epidemic among the school children has been quieted to a certain extent.

People of the community gathered at Heafner's grocery Tuesday 7:30 p. m. and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rowland, where a surprise shower had been planned. Many useful gifts were given to the newly married couple. After the gifts had been opened, refreshments furnished by those coming, was served.

Mr. and Mrs. "Frog" Bishop are the proud parents of a baby boy born Thursday.

Big Spring Choice of County Judge Ass'n

WICHITA FALLS, March 21.—The West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association will meet in Big Spring next September, it was decided in the closing session of the semiannual meeting here today.

Resolutions were adopted urging that court reporters and county school board members be paid by the State and school districts respectively instead of from the county general funds; that WPA pay truck and team contractors who have not yet received checks for working on Government projects; that a new state hospital be established at some point in West Texas; that the WPA continue for another year, and that counties establish either county or district health units to co-operate with the State Health Department.

Speakers Saturday were Walter D. Cline and W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, and County Judge Clyde Darrert of Eastland.

WE THINK

after the remodeling and painting of our place, that we have one of the nicest eating places in Brownfield! Furthermore,

WE KNOW

that with our experienced cooks and waiters, and with our careful selection of foods, that we can serve you what you want, the way you want it.

WEST SIDE CAFE

THE OLIVER ROW-CROP "70"



Just a light touch on the steering wheel turns the new Row Crop "70" completely around. It's the easiest tractor to operate you ever saw. Every control's right at your finger tips—and you have steering and gear shifting like an automobile.

This is Oliver's new 6-cylinder Tractor that has caused so much talk. There are two "70's"—one designed solely for regular gasoline—and the other to get the utmost fuel economy out of kerosene or distillate.

With either one you'll get unusually great power with light weight—and great speed. Under ordinary soil conditions, you can plow with two 14-inch bases at over 4 miles an hour! That gets the work done quicker and gives more spare time for other things.

The Row Crop "70" comes from the tractor factory of the founders of the tractor industry. You'll want to see this latest, modern tractor at once—with its complete line of mounted listing, busting, planting and cultivating equipment.

OSCAR SAWYER

—DEALER—
Brownfield, Texas

ANOTHER PIONEER CALLED

For the past two or three years, Mrs. John S. Powell, 68, had been in ill health, and last Wednesday the frail body was stricken with a bad case of paralysis, from which death was expected momentarily. Last Thursday morning her soul was separated from the mortal body that had been racked with pain so long.

The subject of this sketch, was born at Marshall, Texas, in 1869, and was married to John S. Powell in 1889. They came to Brownfield 30 years ago, being one of those old pioneer families that came here and suffered the inconveniences of the frontier and made the country what it is today. Her smiling, genial disposition won the hearts of all who knew her, and Mother Kate, as she was called, was truly a mother to the entire community.

To this union was born three children, all girls, being Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, now deceased; Mrs. Rufus Rush of Lubbock, and Mrs. Austin Anderson of Fort Worth, and several grand children, who together with her husband survive.

The body was prepared by the Brownfield Undertaking Co., and funeral services were held here Friday at 10:30 at the Methodist church by the local pastor. Following which, the body was shipped to Marshall, Texas, to be entered in the old Scottville cemetery near there, which is the old burial ground.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereft family in this hour of sore trial.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We had two wonderful services rendered by the Wayland Volunteer Band, last Sunday. If you missed those two services, you missed a blessing indeed.

The Volunteer Band consists of a number of young people, who are really conscientious, God fearing

Christians. They are spreading the Gospel wherever they go. We consider it indeed an honor to have this group of fine young people with us, and are looking forward to the time, when we shall have them with us again.

We had a good attendance in Sunday School Sunday morning, with a number of new people. We appreciate our visitors and new members and want to urge that they come back next Sunday and bring someone with them.

Lets keep up our visitation work. Lets do our best while our pastor is out of town in the campaign in Oklahoma City. We should work even harder than ever, while he is away. Go visit the sick, visit those that should be in our church services and Sunday School. Lets all try in our feeble way to let others know we appreciate them and we want and need them in all of our services. Just a mere word of kindness and appreciation means so much to us all.

—Reporter.

GAINES COUNTY WELL REGISTERED FAILURE

Generally conceded to be a complete failure, the Averitt No. 1 test, three miles west of Seminole, last week end, sensationally attracted more interest than any previous time, when it showed in excess of 12 million cubic feet of gas, which colors all objects of contact, with oil. At the present time, drillers are on a fishing job caused by the gas blow out. So far it has been impossible to get the tools more than a few hundred feet off the bottom of the hole. —Seagraves News.

DULL HEADACHES GONE, SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT
Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Aderika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Alexander Drug.

Add Variety

Get the habit of adding variety to your menus and let us help you solve the daily dessert problem. Everything we bake is put together without skimping, according to old home recipes. Stop in today.

Burnett Bakery

SOLDIERS' BONUS BONDS

will be accepted at

Face Value

on
Philco Radios

at the

Brownfield Hardware

See Otto Estes for particulars

BRING US YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

and be convinced that, we give both prompt and efficient service, and that we use only the best quality of drugs. Your prescriptions filled according to your doctor's orders at a reasonable price.

ALEXANDER'S

—THE REXALL STORE—

"The Oldest Drug Firm in Brownfield"

Uncle Jimmie Green is now the local circulator of the Star-Telegram in Brownfield. He delivers to residences.

The folks in charge of arrangements for the Democratic convention to be held in Philadelphia are taking a special interest in beautifying the walks and bridal paths near the convention hall, especially those leading away from the hall. They seem to have at heart the comfort and convenience of any person who wants to take a walk. It is noticeable that none of the paths lead even in the general direction of Washington. They are paying special attention to the one that leads down to a deep lake and continues right into the water and have placed signs along the way reading "This way, Al!" "Left, right—Left the right!" and then one right at the edge of the water saying, "Take a running jump"—A Farmer, in Texas Spur.



"Howdy, Lady..."

I just want to tell you that if you're not already enjoying a HOT WATER HEATER you're missing a WHOLE of a lot of comfort. And they're SO economical on the new low gas rate!

SEE YOUR DEALER OR YOUR GAS COMPANY

West Texas Gas Co
Good Gas With Dependable Service

WITHOUT AN EQUAL!
The teacher was trying to impress upon her pupils' minds the distinction accorded Francis Scott Key. "Why is he so famous?" asked the teacher. "I guess because he knew all four verses of the Star-Spangled Banner," was the reply.

The most elaborate and expensive dramatic production ever staged in the Southwest will be produced at the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas, June 6. It is "Cavalcade of Texas", will cost \$150,000, have a cast of 500 and be played on a stage 300 feet wide and 250 feet deep.

DAUGHERTY GROCERY - MARKET

—FRESH FOODS MEAN HEALTH—

CORN 3-No. 2 Cans 25c

- 1 Can 28 oz. SPAGHETTI 12c
- 2 oz. can BLACK PEPPER 5c
- LOVELY JELL, all flavors 5c
- 1-Qt. GRAPE JUICE 29c

Spuds 10 lb. 15c

- 1-Qt. SOUR PICKLES 15c
- 2 Cans BAB-O, 15c size 16c
- 2 dozen ORANGES 25c
- 1/2 gallon Ribbon Cane Syrup 29c

H. & H. Coffee 2 lb. 58c

- 2 Bottles Shoe Polish 25c
- FRESH SPINACH, lb. 5c
- WALNUTS, lb. 15c

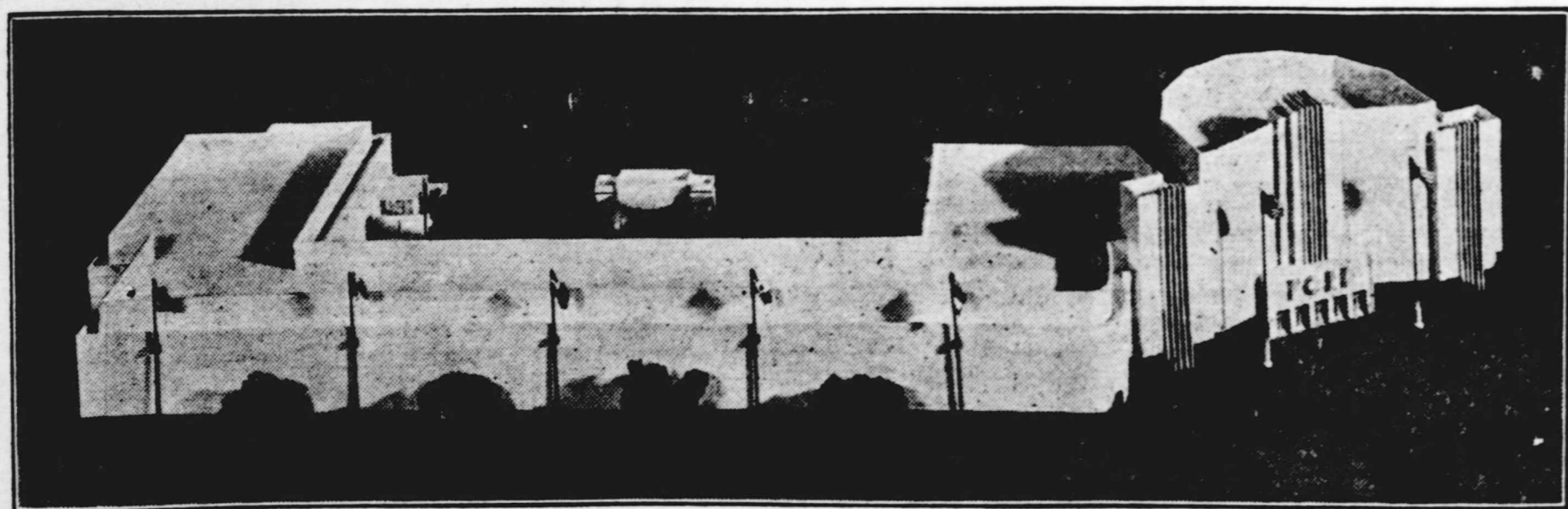
CARROTS BEETS TURNIPS—RADISHES MUSTARD—ONIONS **3 bunches 10c**

MARKET SPECIALS

We Have The Very Best Meats All Handled Under The Best Sanitary Conditions.

- SAUSAGE, Pure Pork 20c
- BACON, Sugar Cured, sliced 35c
- CHEESE, Longhorn, lb. 20c
- Fresh Pork and Lamb — All Cuts.

Ford Building to House Pageant of Transportation



Building operations are under way on the Ford Exposition Building, model of which is shown above, for the Texas Centennial at Dallas, according to officials of the Ford Motor Company.

The Central Contracting Company of Dallas, Texas, has been awarded the general contract for the Ford Exposition Building, it was announced today. The same firm was previously given the foundation contract. The plumbing and ventilating contract will be let later this week.

Excavation for one hundred twenty-one column footings and the pouring of approximately eight hundred cubic yards of concrete for

the foundation will be completed this week. Erection of three hundred sixty-three tons of steel will be started immediately, according to officials of the Mosher Steel Company of Dallas, who were given the steel contract. It is estimated the steel frame work will be completed April 12th. The building will be of steel, concrete and sheetrock. It will be completed for the opening of the Exposition June 6th.

The structure which will have a complete air cooling and humidifying system, will contain 55,000 square feet, of which forty-three thousand square feet will contain an interesting group of exhibits showing manufacturing and testing

processes used by the Ford Motor Company at its River Rouge plant at Dearborn, Michigan. There will also be a pageant of transportation, dioramas showing the progress of raw materials from the soil of the Southwest to the finished parts of Ford cars and an exhibit from the Henry Ford Trade School.

An outdoor court adds thirty-six thousand square feet to the exhibit's total space. The court will be attractively landscaped with trees, shrubs and flower beds. There will be comfortable chairs and benches distributed in the court where visitors may relax in the shade under colorful umbrellas. There will also be a display of passenger and com-

mercial cars and trucks in the court.

On one side of the Ford Building will be a group of nine reconstructed historic roads and trails known as the "Roads of the Southwest." Each unit of the series will be surfaced with an exact duplicate of the original paving material used on the roads which played important roles in the development of the Southwest. Included in the roads will be San Antonio Road, Fort Worth Pike, "Chisholm Trail," Butterfield Stage Road, Santa Fe Trail, Pan American Highway, Yum Road, Magazine Street in New Orleans, and Main Street in Dallas.

Weekly Church and Social Happenings

Next Monday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m. the Baptist ladies will be hostesses to the Federated Missionary Society. The following program will be given:

Quiet Music—Mrs. Voncile Simmons.
 Theme Song—I'll Live for Him.
 Scripture—Mrs. Judson Cook.
 Prayer—Mrs. H. Carpenter.
 Business Session—Mrs. J. E. Shelton, President.

Sing Song—Led by Mrs. Longbrake
 Subject for discussion—"Caring for Homeless Children," by Mesdames Simon Holgate, Forrest G. Rodgers, John R. Turner and W. H. Dallas.
 Song—Blest Be the Tie That Binds
 Benediction—Mrs. Auburg.

Baptist ladies met in a general session at the church at 3 p. m. last Monday. Mrs. W. W. Price led a Royal Service program. All kinds of cooking utensils were brought for the church kitchen. Twenty were present.

Ladies of the First Christian church met with Mrs. E. D. Ballard. Mrs. Hamm led a Bible lesson from four chapters of Mark. Five were present.

HOSTESS TO P. T. A.

Mrs. Chris Quante was hostess to the P. T. A. last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Emmitt Smith, Mrs. C. E. Fike and Mrs. Jim Teague gave a review on "The Jack Roller," a parent education book, of a delinquent boy's own story, by Clifford R. Shaw. Sandwiches, cookies and tea were served to some thirty guests.

Eighteen members of the Epworth League went to Pool last Tuesday night for the monthly union meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Smith, sponsor the organization.

Mrs. Harrison Carpenter was hostess to the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society last Monday afternoon from three to five. After some games were played a business

session was held. Spiced tea and cookies was served to twelve.

CEN-TEX HARMONY CLUB

The Cen-Tex Music Club met with Mrs. Roy Wingerd and Mrs. Redford Smith as co-hostess last Tuesday afternoon. The program was on Stephens Collins Foster. A salad course and iced tea was served to nineteen.

ACE HIGH CLUB PARTY

Mrs. Roy Wingerd entertained the Ace High Bridge Club Friday afternoon of last week. Mesdames Clyde Cave, W. C. Smith, Mon Telford and Jess Kitching received linen handkerchiefs for table cut prizes. Mrs. Lester Treadaway a piece of brown pot ware for high score. Others playing were Mesdames Dick McDuffie, W. E. Latham, E. C. Davis, Paul Lawlis, R. M. Kendrick, G. Daugherty, Arthur Sawyer, Herman Heath, Edgar Self and Ralph Carter. Frozen fruit salad, chicken sandwiches and iced tea was served.

Mrs. Glen Webber will be hostess to the Laf-A-Lot Club this afternoon.

WE ARE PLEASED

The people have shown a splendid confidence in us during our 2 months stay in Brownfield for which we are very grateful. We've heard many people say they liked the cordial treatment they always receive here.

Come in this week-end while you are in to see the County Meet and see how you like our new arrangements and above all—the way we prepare and serve your food, even to the lowly hamburger.

THE CLUB CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene West

APRIL 12 IS EASTER SUNDAY



CURLEE CLOTHES

Select A Spring Suit . . .

From the Largest Stock We Have Ever Shown—

You are sure to find the Suit you want at Collins. We now have on display the largest number of suits ever to be shown at our store. Corresponding to the size of this shipment is the variety of styles, colors, sizes and weaves.

The popular chalk stripe appears in many of our suits.

Priced — 2 pants

\$1975 \$2500 2950

COLLINS DRY GOODS

Mrs. Walter Gracey was hostess to the Priscilla Needle Club Wednesday afternoon of this week. Report next week.

COOPER—MOFFETT

At high noon, March 18, Miss Larue Cooper, of Meadow, became the bride of M. C. L. Moffett of Fort Worth. The ring ceremony was read by Rev. P. K. Cooper, an uncle of the bride, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cooper, parents of Miss Cooper. Only relatives were present. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Fort Worth, where Mr. Moffett is employed by the American Airlines, Inc.

KATHLEEN LOYD TO BECOME BRIDE OF HARMON HOWZE

(Copied from the Dallas News)
 The engagement of Miss Kathleen Loyd to Harmon Howze was announced Sunday afternoon at a tea for seventy-five guests given by Mrs. J. F. Wilson at her home, 6107 Lindell. She was assisted in receiving by Miss Loyd and her mother.

The bride colors of blue and white were carried out in the refreshments and decorations. Blue sweet peas in a crystal bowl centered the tea table, which was laid in white lace. White tapers burned in matching crystal candelabra.

Scrolls bearing the names of the engaged couple were used to announce the marriage date, March 20. Tea was poured by Miss Mary Ellis Hanshaw and Miss Sarah Ross the first hour and by Mrs. B. L. Shappel of Mineola, an aunt of the bride-elect, and Miss Rhea Farley the second hour. The house party included Mrs. Nedra Reeves, Mrs. J. S. Loyd, sister of the bride-elect; Miss Lila Baker, Mrs. A. W. Baker, Miss Thelma Hopsom, Mrs. Grover Whipker, Mrs. W. B. Winslett, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. J. F. Wilson of Alba, grandmother of Miss Loyd.

Several parties are being planned for Miss Loyd. Among those who will entertain for her are Miss Mary Ellis Hanshaw, Mrs. Sarah Ross, Mrs. Grover Whipker and Mrs. W. B. Winslett.

Editors Note: Harmon is the son of Mrs. Ada Howze and brother of Tobe Howze, well known Terryites.

CLUB WOMEN TO EDIT NEWSPAPER

HASKELL, March 21.—The Haskell County Leader's issue of next week will be edited by members of the Haskell Magazine club. Names of staff members who will write and edit the news and handle the advertising sales were announced today. The Leader is published by William G. Forgy and F. E. Forgy.

LOOK!

Advising you that Saturday and Sunday will be our last days in Brownfield!

I appreciate your business and my stay in Brownfield, but urge you to have your picture made this week, as Sat. & Sun. are positively the last days.

4 Photos finished in 10 Min.

10c

Also Picture Enlargements.

J. B. CURTNER.

First Door West of Flippin's Food Store.

Mr. W. E. (Bill) Doughty of Waco, representing Rose & Co., of Chicago, was here Tuesday and Wed. measuring customers and taking their orders for spring suits, at their local agency, the City Tailor Shop.

The basement for a beautiful residence for Glenn N. Weber and wife is being dug on east Tate. We have not seen the plans of the home but understand it will have five rooms and bath.

W. G. Hardin received word Wed. that his sister, Mrs. McClung had passed away at Elkhart, Kans., and would be buried there Friday. He, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Kathleen and son-in-law, Basil Webb left Thursday for that place to attend the funeral.

John A. Price, editor of the County Wide News, Littlefield, accompanied by a creamery man of that city, was through last week on their way to Hobbs, N. M., on business. A short call was made with the Herald.

Mrs. Claude Hudgens underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the local sanitarium Tuesday night. She is doing as well as could be expected at this writing.

In driving out to the oil well this week, we was surprised to find that not a great percent of the soil is turned yet, despite the heavy sale of tractors.

C. of C. Progress Notes

The Census of the City of Brownfield, that is now being taken, is done under a request of the chamber of commerce and was caused by the fact that we have frequent calls for population figures and as the population is estimated all of the way from 2,250 to 3,500, we thought that it would be a good idea to have the work done and it was easier of accomplishment during the taking of the School Census, than at any other time.

Much has been said about this section of the state being classed in the "Dust Bowl" and the term is much resented by ourselves and the surrounding counties. But it was not a term applied by the Government, but was due to "high powered" newspaper publicity. Lubbock, in particular, was much disturbed over the matter and has made a considerable effort to have other towns in the territory join them in a movement to secure a transfer to the Dallas District. They had the matter up with us, but after a careful investigation, we decided that our best interests would be served by remaining in the Amarillo District, for reasons that are too varied to have room to publish in this column, but which can be explained to the satisfaction of any person who desires to know. We believe that most of the counties with the exception of Lubbock are of the same opinion as ourselves.

Highway 51, with the exception of hot topping, will be completed about April 1st and it is expected that work will be commenced on highway 84 within a short time thereafter. However if the highway department is not ready for the workers to commence upon it, it is very possible that paving of several blocks of city streets will be commenced and if all workers cannot be absorbed then the Park will receive some attention. The funds for the park have been set aside by WPA and it has always had FIRST place with the District Board, but the County Planning Board, waived its rights in favor of highway 51 and has also agreed to waive in favor of highway 84. The first work on 84 will be east to the County line.

It is possible that the chamber of commerce will sponsor a Lawn and Yard Contest this year, unless some other organization has already decided upon it, but at this date, we have not been advised that any other organization will attempt it.

The Emergency Crop Loan Office, is situated on the West Side of the Court House. Second Floor. The chamber of commerce does not have anything to do with loans this year, but we are prepared to give information concerning it in the event that we are requested to do so.

We have a letter from Sgt. Geo. S. Creary, United States Recruiting Station at Lubbock, in which he desires us to furnish him with a list of young men who might be interested in joining the Army. We do not have such a list, but if there is any one who desires to have his name sent in to the Recruiting Station, we will be very glad to attend to it for him. Attractive inducement are offered, and would be pretty good in peace time, but not so "hot" of course, if we ever entered War again.

A drive for new members of the chamber of commerce is under way and we hope to add several to the present roll which contains about eighty percent of the business and professional institutions of the town. The oil situation does not appear to be so active as was the case a few days ago, but we still have hopes and it is rumored on pretty reliable authority that a deep test will be commenced in Terry County within a short time. This office has not made an effort to secure Front Page in the newspapers on the Yoakum County well, but we do have our lines drawn in such a manner as will enable us to secure our portion of material yards and office headquarters, if and when the field develops to the producing stage.

Crede J. Rhea spent a few hours here Wed. after returning from Plains, where he interviewed the voters most of the day. Mr. Rhea is the Levelland candidate for State Representative.

RIALTO

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 27-28

Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy

IN

"RIFFRAFF"

with Una Merkel

A tempestuous story of the Pacific water-front, it's dare-devil men and a girl whose haunting beauty swayed the leader of them all.

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30

SUNDAY & MONDAY, MARCH 29-30

RONALD COLMAN

IN

CHARLES DICKENS'S

"The Tale of Two Cities"

FIRST BIG HIT OF 1936!

Sweeping across the screen just as Dickens himself would have wished it . . . his best-beloved love story made into a \$1,000,000 film sensation by the producers of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "David Copperfield"!

RITZ

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Dick Foran — The Singing Cowboy

IN

"MOONLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"

Chapter 3 of "The Great Air Mystery"

SUNDAY & MONDAY, MARCH 29-30

Edward Arnold in "Crime and Punishment"

Specials

For Friday and Saturday

SPUDS 10 LB. .15c

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 3 for 23c

CORN, No. 2 can—9c; or 3 for 25c

LETTUCE Per head .31 1/2

PORK & BEANS, 16 oz. Phillips, 5 for 24c

FLOUR, Gloom Chaser, 48 lbs. 1.55

SOAP Crystal White or P-G 5 bars 19c

SYRUP Gallon BRER RABBIT .55

JELLO, per package 6c

MARKET

LARGE BOLOGNA, pound 10c

PORK CHOPS, nice and lean, lb. 23c

BABY BEEF ROAST South Plains Branded Beef Lb. 14c

DRY SALT JOWLS, lb. 16c

BABY BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 11c

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 17 1/2c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Pep Up" Your STOMACH

Stimulate Appetite Relish Your Food

Are you one of the vast number of sufferers who drag through life, feeling "half sick," run-down, sluggish, without appetite or zest for the good things of life—all because of a stomach, bowel and kidney condition which may easily be relieved by a good mild tonic, stomachic stimulant, diuretic and mild laxative? If you are, don't suffer any longer without trying Williams' S.L.K. Formula, which is bringing blessed relief and added joy of living to so many people.



The Prescription of a Former Army Doctor

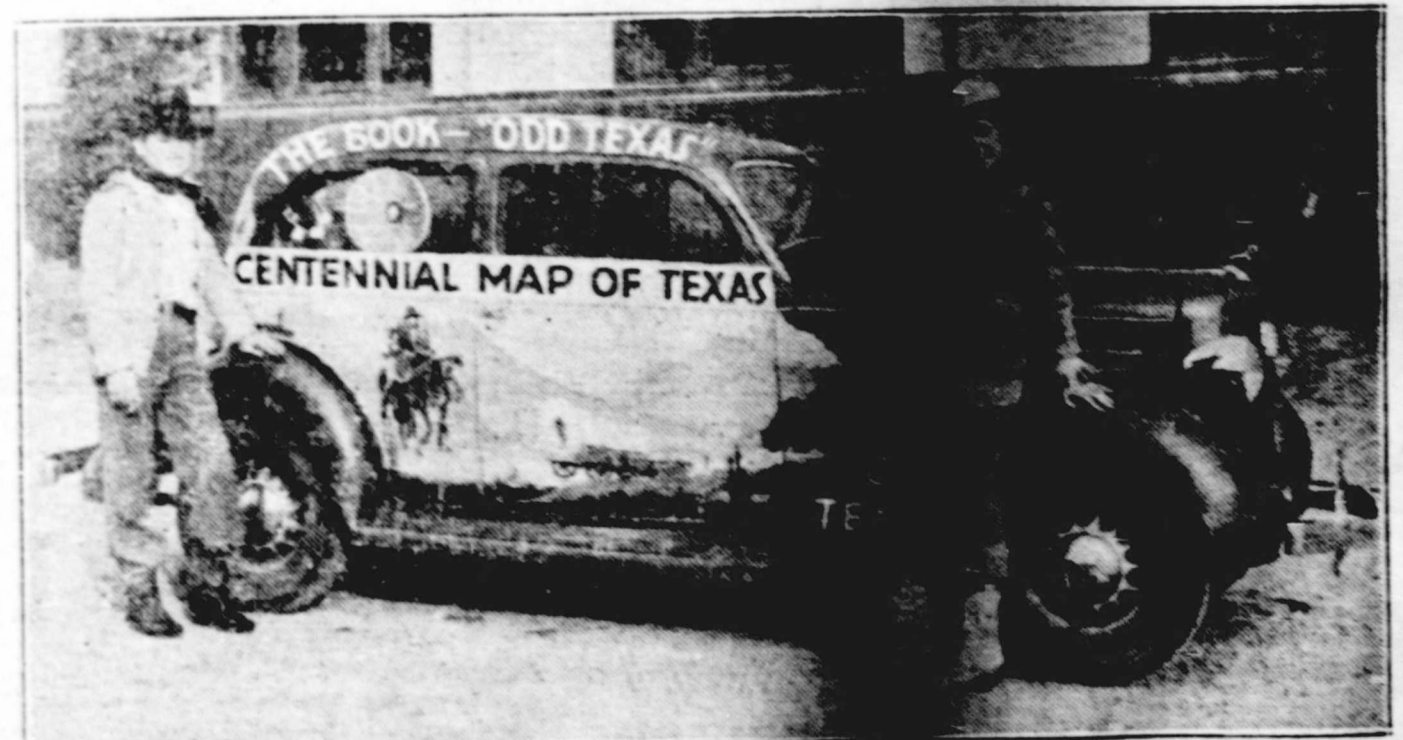


Williams' S.L.K. Formula is compounded from the prescription of a former army doctor who used it in his private practice for many years. Experience has taught army men to seek fundamental principles. These principles have been carried out in the development of Williams' S.L.K. Formula. There are many medicines which you might take. What you want is something that will do its intended work quickly, efficiently, effectively—and that is what you get in a bottle of Williams' S.L.K.

Formula. The first bottle must produce results or your money back. Old and Young Enjoy Life More. Take Williams' S.L.K. Formula also for indigestion, nausea, loss of weight and sallow complexion, where a mild tonic, laxative, stomachic, tonic and diuretic is needed. You'll like its quick, pleasant action. Using a liquid it is easily assimilated and starts to work almost immediately. Because it is a highly concentrated solution, only small doses are required, therefore it is very economical. Get a bottle today. Try it under the money back guarantee. See for yourself what a magnificent help a good medicine can be.

On Sale at Corner Drug Store

WILLIAMS' S.L.K. FORMULA



The above is a likeness of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rice, who are pushing the sales of colored maps of the early days of Texas, also books that treat

on the history of Texas under six flags. Mr. Rice and wife represent the Daughters of the Texas Republic in placing these maps and the book entitled, "Odd Texas"

The Corner Drug Store has graciously allowed a space for these maps and books in their window, and the local Boy Scouts under Mr. Howard Scott will push their sale.